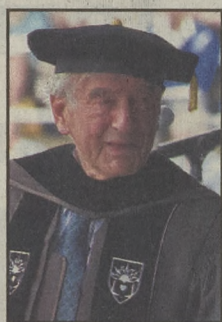




## SPORTS

### State track recap

See page A11



## INSIDE

### Indifference not an option

See page A14

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JUNE 2, 2010

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## NORTHAMPTON BUDGET

# 'A meaner machine'

### County to get leaner, but not much greener

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

Like many unhappy couples, Northampton County Executive John Stoffa and County Council have been bickering about money lately. Stoffa has increased the county's workforce approximately 9 percent over the past four years from 2,037 to 2,220 employees. A tax hike next year is all but inevitable.

Still, it was quite a shock when County Council unexpectedly killed a routine budget amendment at its May 20 meeting, the first time since Home Rule that a budget amendment failed.

Routine or not, that budget amendment accounted for \$4.5 million in pass through grants from the state, providing for needy children, homelessness, seniors and people with addictions. Usually unflappable, Stoffa was furious. He eventually stormed out of council chambers, but not before chiding them: "You'll be looking in the mirror tonight."

What a difference a week can make! At a Finance Committee hearing May 27, attended by Stoffa and most council members, Council President Ron Angle set a more conciliatory tone. "Whatever decision we make,

we're going to make it together," he said. For his part, Stoffa told council, "I want to cooperate."

#### Fiscal Woes

There's no denying that the county has mounting costs. In addition to the cost of a 9 percent increase in staff, budget administrator

Doran Hamann has previously laid out some other pressing fiscal concerns:

- In 2009, the county dipped into its fund balance, to the tune of \$6.9 million, to balance the books.

- In the first four months of this year, the county has already had to spend \$4 million of the \$6 million set aside in its fund balance. Hamann is concerned that the county may have to spend between \$16 and \$20 million of its fund balance by the end of the year.

- Combining the swap-out cost as well as some anticipated state cutbacks, Hamann warned that the county could end up spending an additional \$49 million.

- Real estate tax revenue, which is pretty much the county's chief source of income, has only risen 0.223 percent this year.

- Health costs have increased 43 percent.

In a productive meeting, See **BUDGET** on Page A3

**Called the county's crown jewel by its defenders, Gracedale, the county's nursing home also lost \$6.3 million last year. In the first three months of 2010, it is down another \$300,000.**



Officer Tim Brooks talks about being a part of the mounted unit prior to a training session at Stone Field Stables in Coopersburg.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

As part of sensitivity training, Officer Tim Brooks has Raven move a barrel, which will help the horse respond to objects in the streets.

# Where hooves are

Bethlehem recently welcomed the police department's mounted unit back to Burnside Plantation after a winter training session in Coopersburg. See pages A16-A17.

## THE LEHIGH VALLEY

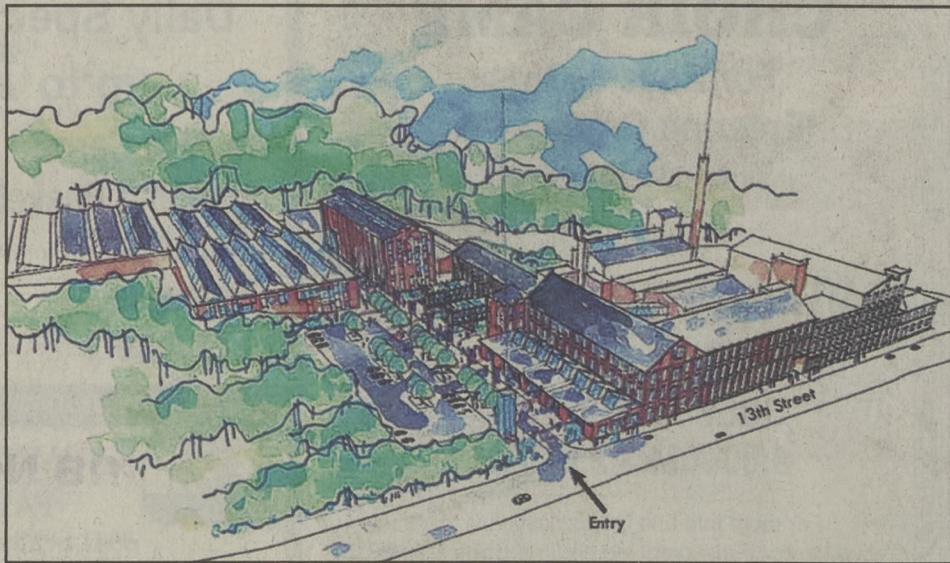
# Easton's brownfield gets four

By **CAROL SMITH**  
csmith@tnonline.com

The Simon Silk Mill is Easton's biggest brownfield property but to the eye of the right developer or developers, it has the potential to be a high-end artists' community.

The city's "request for interest" has generated response from four developers, one local, two from New Jersey and one from Philadelphia, said Gretchen Lippincott, the city's economic and community development director.

A committee will interview each developer and select one to enter into negotiations with in the next few weeks.



ARTIST RENDERING: SPILLMAN FARMER ARCHITECTS

Easton's largest redevelopment project in 100 years, the 14-acre Simon Silk Mill industrial site along the Bushkill Creek is an opportunity to attract a wide variety of artists, not just painters and sculptors.

The city's largest redevelopment project in 100 years, the 14-acre industrial site along the Bushkill Creek is a "golden opportunity" to attract a wide variety of artists, not just painters and sculptors but graphics, culinary and visual artists, to create and to live where they work, said Sal Panto Jr., mayor of Easton. In addition to the arts community, the old industrial complex is expected to draw tourists to view and to experience the creations of these artists. And for these tourists, retailers, restaurants and hotels.

The vision, as See **BIDS** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 33

INSIDE  
**THE PRESS**

Arts .....	B4
Business .....	B7
Calendar .....	A3
Classified .....	B8
Dining .....	A15
Focus .....	B1
Lifestyle .....	B6
Milestones .....	A4
Opinion .....	A14
Police .....	A5
School .....	A19
Worship .....	A18

USPS 024-746



# Laura Gauld

Parenting and education expert

## Q&A



When our children graduate from high school, it's every parent's dream to bestow a pearl of wisdom that can somehow help guide them forward in life. What will you say?

**Q** How should parents handle an upcoming graduation?

**A** Graduation is a milestone event, and parents may begin to get nostalgic as they think about the important transition their children are getting ready to make. In addition to praise and congratulations, parents may be contemplating that one important message they want to say to their children, hoping that it will be something memorable, meaningful, an essential message they can pass along that their kids may carry with them throughout their lives.

**Q** Parents sometimes feel that their children are not listening to them. Is that true?

**A** While the media tends to focus on advice given during commencement speeches delivered by governors, journalists and TV personalities, the Gaulds believe that the most effective words still come from Mom and Dad.

"Parents remain the greatest source of learning and inspiration to their kids," Laura says. "And they determine the essential lessons based on their own values."

**Q** What do you think is the main message parents ought to be conveying to their graduating children?

**A** Who you are matters more than what you can do.

Our culture has become preoccupied with external achievements. Schools have come to focus on awards, grades and test scores. Our culture focuses on monetary and material success. A "win-at-any-cost" philosophy takes over. But these things will not define our kids in the end. What will define them are the choices they will make. The greatest chance of true and

meaningful success rests on a foundation of principles and knowing they have done their level best with honest efforts.

**Q** Do you have any other pearls of wisdom parents might consider offering?

**A** Tell your children the truth is good enough, and to make truth their primary guide in life, even when telling the truth is difficult; even when it may affect their relationships; even if it means a professional or social loss. Their lives must be built on a foundation of truth if they want to reach their fullest potential. So be honest.

Attitude is also important. Albert Einstein once said, "Try not to become a man of success, but rather try to become a man of value."

This perception cannot be underestimated in today's world. If our children are going to fulfill their potential, they need to possess and nurture the right attitude. Attitude means everything. Everyone says this because it really does. The kind of attitude your child carries will be reflected in the course he/she takes in life, and in whom he/she will attract, both personally and professionally. Parents need to trust their instincts. An unchecked attitude can lead to trouble for kids as they grow into adults, regardless of their intelligence or skills. In short, nothing can help the person with the wrong attitude; nothing can stop the person with the right one.

Laura Gauld is co-author with her husband Malcolm of the parenting book "The Biggest Job We'll Ever Have" and The Biggest Job parenting and teen seminars. She can be reached through [www.GreatParenting101.com](http://www.GreatParenting101.com) or [www.Hyde.edu](http://www.Hyde.edu).

# Boutique kicks off tonight

The largest collection ever of donated jewelry for sale will kick off the 36th annual "Boutique of the Rink" tonight from 4 to 8 p.m. at a Preview Party at the sale of gently used clothing and household items at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, Illick's Mill Road. Tickets to have the first opportunity to shop are \$10. There will be a fashion show and music by South Side Brass as well as Bob Cohen.

Thursday will be Full-Price Day, and Friday, Half-Price Day, both from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday is Bag Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The collection, sorting and pricing of the jewelry donated by the public is under volunteer Helen Margie, chair emeritus, who started 36 years ago at the urging of her friend, the late Lala Leach. Margie is assisted by Sharon Simms and Sue Werner, co-chairs, and Ann Hoffman and Dolores Kennedy, all longtime volunteers.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Together they have volunteered more than 90 years at the Cancer Boutique: Ann Hoffman, Dolores Kennedy, Helen Margie and Sharon Simms. Missing is jewelry co-chair Sue Werner.

Margie, who said their jewelry knowledge was "on the job training," with a lot of help in deciding value by Musselman Jewelers. The volunteers clean the jewelry

for better presentation.

This year's donations exceed anything in the past and there is a lot of sterling silver, she said.

The fine clothing for

women, men, teens and children, including formal and vintage, and household items at low prices overflow the ice rink.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

Project manager Chad Helmer, of Taggart Associates in Bethlehem, conducts a developers' site tour of the buildings to be restored as part of the Silk Mill project

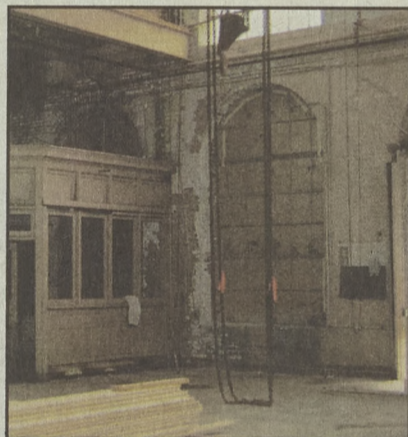
## BIDS

Continued from page A1

described by the 2010 master plan of Spillman, Farmer Architects of Bethlehem, is to transform the 127-year-old historic site with its 18 buildings into a self-sustaining community of people, buildings and open space that will generate creative, intellectual and economic capital. With bottom floors designed for commercial, gallery or office space, second and third floors would be converted to residential units and artists' lofts.

Because of the site's eligibility to be listed as a historic landmark, developers' plans will need to make allowances for maintaining the buildings' historic character. If approved for placement on the National Register of Historic Places, the buildings would be eligible for tax credits, but it would also restrict some construction work, said Chad Helmer, of Taggart Associates in Bethlehem. Helmer is the site's project manager.

Panto said the transformation of this blighted property will increase



the city's tax base. Silk offers 334,000 square feet of tax revenue, the mayor added.

Some \$5 million in federal and state grants as well as money from the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation's brownfield fund has gone into cleanup at the city-owned site, which includes asbestos removal.

But to make this dream a reality will take years and millions of dollars in private and public funding. Panto estimates it will take \$70 million to \$100 million over as many as 10 years to complete the design phases.

Redevelopment plans for the first phase include creating a 13th Street gateway into the Silk Mill complex and developing two buildings with about 44,000 square feet.

The 13th Street entrance and driveway through the complex will require demolishing one building, which was constructed in the 1960s and said to have little historic significance. Off this driveway will be ample space for retail and residential parking.

Three brick buildings dating back to the 1880s are to be a mix of commercial and residential. Developers are using the architect's master plan as a guide for their proposals.

Developer or developers selected for phase one will have the opportunity to put in proposals for the other five phases.

Possible future uses for the historic industrial complex include a black box theater, galleries, office space, education centers and residences for artists.

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**Wednesday, June 2**

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

**Thursday, June 3**

Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, Dan DeChellis Trio (jazz), rain location: Granny McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St. Call 610-841-5831.

Northampton County Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton  
 Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Nancy Run Fire Company Hall, 3564 Easton Ave., "History of DLARC." Visit 222.dlarc.org or call 610-432-8286.

**Friday, June 4**

First Friday South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and S. New streets. Music, refreshments, exhibits and store specials. Call 610-841-5831.

LEPOCO Popcorn and Peace series, 7 p.m., documentary "The Good Soldier," Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St.

**Saturday, June 5**

SUBWAY® benefit for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 8 W. Broad St., Bethlehem.

Street fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the South Side Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Webster Street between Fourth and Morton streets. Rain-or-shine fundraiser. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem's Chef Emeril Lagasse book signing to benefit Northampton Community College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 77 Sands Blvd. Guests must be 21 years or older. There is a cost. For reservations, call 1-877-726-3777 or visit www.PASands.com.

Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem's gala dinner prepared by Chef Emeril Lagasse to benefit Northampton Community College, 8 p.m., 77 Sands Blvd. Guests must be 21 years or older. There is a cost. For reservations, call 1-877-726-3777 or visit www.PASands.com.

**Sunday, June 6**

2010 Kilted Celtic Crawl, with registration at 10 a.m., parade and pub crawl at 1 p.m., all starting at Main and Walnut streets. For information, to register or to donate, go to www.celticfest.org or call 610-868-9599.

Lehigh Valley Humanists meeting, 10:30 a.m., Hard Bean Cafe, 201 E. Third St., speaker Ken Biddle of Paranormal Investigators and Research Association. Free, all welcome.

Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem's wine tasting to benefit Northampton Community College, noon to 4 p.m., 77 Sands Blvd. Guests must be 21 years or older. There is a cost. For reservations, call 1-877-726-3777 or visit www.PASands.com.

**Monday, June 7**

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., Rajah Shriners' Tin Lizzies with Bruce Johnson; 11:15 a.m., Dutch Springs with Jason Chartrand; at the church, 2344 Center St.

Bethlehem Area School Board Facilities Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hanover Township Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road

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

United Veterans of Bethlehem meeting, 7:30 p.m., DAR Log Cabin, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and W. Union Boulevard. Call 610-866-3835.

**Tuesday, June 8**

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

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

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

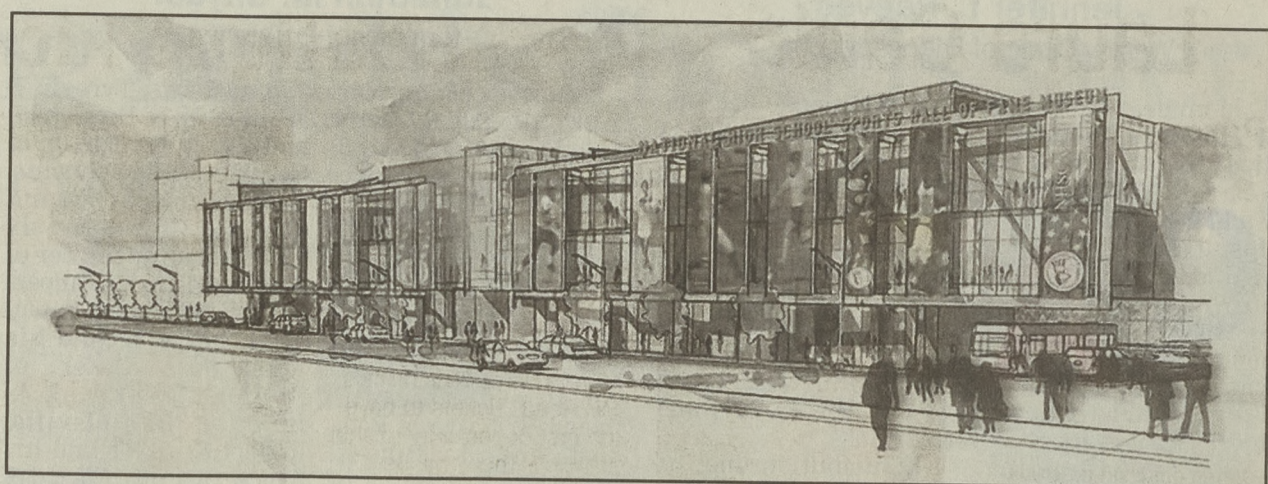
Hellertown Borough Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

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

**Wednesday, June 9**

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

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



CONTRIBUTED ILLUSTRATION

Easton's National High School Sports Hall of Fame, a first for the nonprofit National High School Coaches Association (NHSCA), is expected to open the summer of 2012.

**Council approves \$6.9 million bond  
 Bus center, sports museum get federal money**

By CAROL SMITH  
 csmith@tnonline.com

**NORTHAMPTON**

**Council's approval authorizes the county's General Purpose Authority to act as the conduit for Recovery Zone Facility Bonds, which are to be used to finance qualified Northampton County projects.**

Along with redevelopment of Easton's Simon Silk Mill, an industrial brownfield, an Intermodal Transportation Center and National High School Sports Hall of Fame is in the planning and development stages.

Building on public-private funding partnerships, the \$16 million project received \$6.9 million in federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act bond money to add to the \$7 million in state and federal grants previously intended for the now-defunct Riverwalk project.

At Northampton County Council's May 20 meeting, council unanimously gave its approval to apply ARRA bond money to the ready-to-build parking deck, bus terminal and high school sports museum.

Council's approval authorizes the county's General Purpose Authority to act as the conduit for Recovery Zone Facility Bonds, which are to be used to finance qualified Northampton County projects.

Before council's vote, Easton's Mayor Sal Panto Jr. explained why the project was important to Easton and details about its location.

Searching for an alternative to replace the city's 40-year-old bus station, which is used by close to 315,000 people a year, city officials plan to build a 350-space garage and bus terminal for the Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority on Third Street.

floor will feature a high-end restaurant and retail space for a sports apparel store. The second floor will contain the 10,000-square foot National High School Sports Hall of Fame Museum along with an interactive theater.

The third floor's use will be for office and professional sports training space. Panto said. The nonprofit National High School Coaches Association (NHSCA) is expected to have offices there. The National High School Sports Hall of Fame Museum is the first ever to be built by the NHSCA, according to its Web site at www.nhscacom.

Funded by the City of Easton and donations, the building will feature Hall of Fame inductees, a Hall of Achievement and a Sports Education Center.

Contacted after council's meeting, Robert Ferraro, NHSCA's executive director, founder and CEO, told the Press he anticipates an opening date in the summer of 2012. Ferraro, an Easton resident, says the museum is a good fit with the mayor's vision to revitalize the city's tourist industry and the NHSCA's mission to honor top high school athletes. "The Lehigh Valley nationally has the best high school sports area in the country," said Ferraro, who graduated from Easton Area HS in 1966.

Council President Ron Angle commended Panto and other Easton city officials for their redevelopment projects: "A lot of people are falling back in love with Easton."

Before construction, which is expected to begin early next year, two vacant properties will need to be approved for demolition.

Through eminent domain, the city plans to demolish the Perkins Restaurant and the Marquis Theatre. The restaurant's owner has filed a legal challenge opposing the property seizure.

The 45,000-square-foot complex, which will be owned by the Easton Parking Authority, will bring 100 jobs to Easton and a clean, well-lit transportation center for tourists visiting Easton, said Panto.

In front of the transportation center will be a three-story building, also owned by the EPA. The city anticipates repaying the bond money through rent from the building's occupants.

Panto told council that the first

**BUDGET**

Continued from page A1

ing May 27, council members and county administrators discussed different areas in which the county could save money.

**Gracedale**

Called the county's crown jewel by its defenders, the county's nursing home also lost \$6.3 million last year. In the first three months of 2010, it is down another \$300,000.

"It's a money pit," complained Angle. Council members agreed to hold off on deciding whether to sell until July, when an \$18,000 study by consultant Complete Care is finished.

"We're not going to wait between July and October. We're going to look at it in July," warned Angle.

**Open space**

In 2006, John Stoffa proposed a half-mill tax increase for a "pay as you go" open space plan to generate \$84 million over 20 years and provide a source for matching funds from the state's Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources. But the consensus of council mem-

bers is to stop using real-estate tax dollars for the next few years. Director of

Administration John Conklin recommended that the county could devote some of its repository properties, i.e. properties that can't be sold at a tax sale, to continue pursuing open space at no cost to taxpayers.

**County parks**

Hamann told council members that it costs \$2 million annually, just to maintain the county's 1,300-acre park system. That consists of 10 parks from Lake Minsi, in the northern tier, to Wy-Hit-Tuk Park, located a stone's throw from Bucks County. "I don't think we can afford to be in the parks business," Angle said, suggesting that municipalities be asked to take some of them over or at least share in maintenance costs.

Conklin told council that Allen Township may be interested in annexing some park lands.

**Workforce reduction**  
 Stoffa made clear that

he opposes direct layoffs, but supports layoffs via attrition.

**Asked whether he thinks a tax hike next year can be avoided, Ron Angle stated, "That has yet to be seen, but I think it's possible."**

Council member Mike Dowd noted, "There are some areas where we are not going to be able to reduce employment. As often as we can, we need to cross-train people."

Council member Tom Dietrich wor-

ried about shortages in "critical services," but Stoffa answered, "We need to try it and see what happens."

Currently, the county has between 50 and 60 fully funded positions that are vacant. Council and administrators agreed to transfer the funding for those positions to the fund balance, giving the county a larger rainy day fund while simultaneously completing half of its 5 percent layoff.

**Mandatory furloughs**

Last year, Northampton County's voluntary furlough was used by 20 county employees. Conklin noted that some counties have instituted a

mandatory furlough program and suggested it might work here.

"There are some contractual issues, so we'd have to do it across the board. The court would have to get on board with that." Court administrator James Onembo sat in on the meeting, but offered no suggestions or response.

**Revenue raising**

Fiscal Affairs Director Vic Mazziotti suggested one way in which the county could increase its revenue stream. People recording deeds and mortgages could be required to pay a \$10 fee for a parcel identification search, something already done by recorder's employees at no charge. That could easily generate more than \$220,000, enough money to pay for four county workers.

When all was said and done, council member Bruce Gilbert said he's "very pleased with what has occurred today." Asked whether he thinks a tax hike next year can be avoided, Angle stated, "That has yet to be seen, but I think it's possible."

He concluded, "We're a leaner, meaner machine."

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Jennifer L. Reeves

Wesley Circle of Friends teacher

Jennifer L. Reeves, 35, of Hanover Township, died May 10, 2010, in the Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem. She was the wife of Christopher S. Reeves for 6 years.



Born in Kittanning, she was the daughter of Edward and Diane (Hill) Lattanzio of Kittanning. She was a graduate of Kittanning Area HS and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She was a preschool teacher at Wesley Circle of Friends for the past three years.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Christopher S. Jr., at home; a daughter, Jalyn E., at home; two brothers, David and his wife Kim Lattanzio of Pittsburgh and John Lattanzio of State College; and in-laws, John "Jack" and Ann E. Reeves of Cape Cod, Mass.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Health Network, c/o Development Office, 1247 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18102. Note on check "in Memory of Jennifer Reeves for Unit 5T-M." Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Jonathan M. Snyder

formerly of Bethlehem



Jonathan M. Snyder, 24, of Lititz and formerly of Bethlehem, died May 8, 2010, as a result of an automobile accident in Manheim Township. Born in Allentown, he was the son of Thomas T. Snyder of Bethlehem and Christine K. (Imler) Snyder of Williamsport.



He was a graduate of Saucon Valley HS and attended Catasauqua Area and Northampton Area high schools. He was currently studying online for a business degree from the University of Phoenix.

He was on active duty with the U.S. Navy and was a recruiter for the past two years.

He is survived by his father, Thomas T. and his wife Mercedes of Bethlehem; his mother, Christine K. (Imler) Snyder of Williamsport; a stepfather, Donald F. Jones of Palmerton; grandparents, Joan B. Broadhead of Lower Saucon Township and Fredrick and Nancy A. Jones of Clermont, Fla.; two sisters, Jennifer Jones of Indiana and Randi Lynn Jones of Bethlehem; a brother, Victor Beltran of Bethlehem;

two nephews, Tyreviv T. Whitlow Jr. of Bethlehem and Victor Beltran Jr. of Bethlehem; two cousins, Valentino Guarino and Shannon Culpepper; six uncles, George Snyder of Allentown, Rocky Culpepper of Salisbury Township, David H. and his wife Pam Imler of Danielsville, Frank A. Imler of Danielsville, Robert E. Imler and his fiancée Sharona Wieand of Lehigh and Norman and his wife Georgann Snyder of Allentown; four aunts, Rebecca Rodriguez, Beth Ann Snyder, Diane Snyder and Debbie Bowers; a best friend, Rick Mora and his fiancée Sonya Shuler of Bethlehem; cousins; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his paternal grandparents, Edwin and Gertrude Snyder; maternal grandparents, Homer E. and Kathryn D. Imler; and maternal great-grandmother, Kathryn E. Layland.

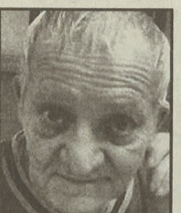
Contributions may be made to The Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Miguel A. Guardiola

merchant marine

Miguel A. Guardiola, 87, of Bronx, N.Y., died May 14, 2010. Born in Toa Alta, Puerto Rico, he was the son of the late Demesio and Dolores (Diaz).



He served as a merchant marine.

He is survived by three grandchildren, Angela and Jasmine, both of Bethlehem, and Michael of Bloomsburg, four great-grandchildren; a son, Miguel of Allentown; and a brother, Octaviano Roman of New York.

Arrangements were made by Snyder-Hinkle and Lunsford Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Naomi (Pike) Aranyos

of Bethlehem

Naomi A. (Pike) Aranyos, 83, of Bethlehem, died May 12, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital.

She is survived by a

brother, William C. and his wife Pauline Pike of Bethlehem.

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

John M. Beginnes

Bronze Star recipient



John M. Beginnes, 87, of Bethlehem, died May 20, 2010, at Hospice House of the VNA of St. Luke's, Bethlehem. Born in Jessup, he was the son of the late Michael Beginnes and Eva (Maksimiak) Beginnes Molnar. He was the husband of Arlene G. (Geisinger) Beginnes of Bethlehem.



He was a graduate of Northampton Community College.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II serving in the Pacific. He earned a good conduct medal, a Philippines Liberation Ribbon, an Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with one Bronze Star and World War II Victory Medal.

He worked for the former Western Electric, Allentown, as a repairman, retiring in 1981 after 35 years service.

He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Telecom Pioneers Club. He was a member of the Hellertown American Legion and V.F.W.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Diane Phalen of Allentown, Linda and her husband Ray Kruse of Buffalo, Ky., Mary and her husband George Woytko of Danielsville and Anne Bivans of Whitehall; a brother, Michael Molnar; four sisters, Martha Yench, Mildred Scrag and Anna Jane Molnar, all of Bethlehem and Rose Marie Kleppinger of Jonesboro, Ga.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Olga Yandrisovitz and Irene Waslick; and a son-in-law, W. Scott Bivans.

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

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

Mary (Lind) Mellen

of Naples, Florida

Mary (Lind) Mellen, 77 of Naples, Fla., died May 6, 2010, at her home. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of Charles and Helen (Monteverde) Lind. She was the wife of Andy Mellon for 57 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five children, Drew, M.D. and his wife Jennifer, Lynn and her husband Peter Wendell, Bob and his wife Sue, Scott and his wife Jennifer and Christopher and his wife Linda; a son-in-law,

William Hahn; a brother Jack and his wife Dorothy Lind; and 18 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Susan Mellen Hahn; a sister, Helen Masengill; and a brother, Charles Lind.

Contributions may be made to KidsPeace Advancement, 4085 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 or via the Web site, www.kidspeace.org.

Arrangements were made by the Fuller Funeral Home, Naples, Fla.

Helen M. Christman

of Bethlehem

Helen M. Christman, 77, of Bethlehem, died May 21, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice. Born in Lumberton, N.C., she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Polly Lawson. She was the wife of Rodney C. Christman for 57 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Karen Bellew of Bethlehem and Jane E. and her husband

Michael Hudak of Macungie; a brother, William Lawson of Saluda, Va.; a sister, Louise Britt of Orrum, N.C.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Thomas J. Saemmer

Bethlehem Steel retiree

Thomas J. Saemmer, 62, of Bethlehem, died May 12, 2010. Born in Fountain Hill, he was the son of the late Aloysius and Katherine (Matsick) Saemmer. He was the husband of Virginia (Gori) Saemmer of Bethlehem.

He graduated from Hellertown HS.

He served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

He was retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company.

He was a member of the Dewey Fire Company,

Hellertown Democratic Association and Hellertown Historical Society.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Lynn and her husband William Transue of Bethlehem; a son, Bernard J. and his wife Carmen of Bethlehem; two daughters, Christina of Havre de Grace, Md. and Natalie of Clarksburg; and a granddaughter, Kendall.

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

Dr. Daniel Godwin Genthner

orthodontist



Dr. Daniel Godwin Genthner died May 21, 2010, in the Hospice House of the VNA of St. Luke's. Born May 28, 1930, he was a son of the late Gwendolyn (Whitlock) and Philip E. Genthner in Bay Shore, New York. He was the husband of Ursula (Maher) Genthner.

After graduating from Oceanside HS in New York, he attended Hofstra College from 1948 to 1951. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1955. He attended the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of medicine, specializing in orthodontics from 1957 to 1959.

He served a two-year enlistment in the U.S. Naval Dental Corps in Bainbridge, Md.

He had a practice at 324 Spring Garden St., Easton, retiring in 1997.

He was a former member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton and was currently a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Christopher Maher, Peter Whitlock and Timothy Wells Genthner; four grandchildren: Penn, Betsy, Priscilla and Ingrid; and a great grandchild, Gabrielle; and a half-brother, Wade.

He was predeceased by a brother, Philip.

Contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church of Bethlehem, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to Trinity Episcopal Church of Easton, 234 Spring Garden St., Easton, PA 18042.

Arrangements were made by Snyder-Hinkle and Lunsford Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Samson P. Verret Jr.

Vietnam vet; BASD attendance officer



Samson P. Verret Jr., 82, of Bethlehem, died May 13, 2010, at Gracedale Nursing Home. Born in Raceland, La., he was the son of the late Samson and Anne (Chauvin) Verret. He was the husband of Anne M. (Kelly) Verret for 60 years.

He was a Vietnam veteran, serving in the U.S. Marines Corps from 1946-1967, retiring as a gunnery sergeant.

He was an attendance officer for the Bethlehem Area School District for 21 years before retiring in 1988.

He was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He was a member of the American Legion Hellertown Post 397, the Marine Corps League, the Northeast Wanderers and

the Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Margaret Youse of Chicago, Ill., and Eileen Kelly; three sons, John F. of Allentown, Paul J. of Northampton and Thomas A. of Schenectady, N.Y.; a sister, Estelle Hymel of Harvey, La.; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-grandson expected in October.

He was also predeceased by four sisters, Esther Bauman, Mary Ann Ciaccio, Sarah Louviere and Ruth Owens; and a brother, Richard P. Verret.

Contributions may be made to the Gracedale Volunteer Department, Gracedale Avenue, Nazareth, PA 18064.

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

Advertisement for Lehigh Valley Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc. Crematory Services, Inc. 326 Main Street Hellertown, PA 18055 610-838-0521. Includes text: 'LET US HONOR THOSE THAT SERVE AND HAVE SERVED IN OUR ARMED FORCES EVERYDAY!' and 'ALL GAVE SOME - SOME GAVE ALL GOD BLESS THOSE THAT GAVE'

Advertisement for Cantelmi's Hardware. '2 Cubic Feet of Black Mulch Only \$7.99'. Includes address: 521 East 4th St. Bethlehem, PA 610.691.2995 and 1805 Sullivan Trail Easton, PA 610.515.9800.

Advertisement for Crystal Vision Center. 'Complete Pair of Eyeglasses Starting at \$29'. 'Varilux Comfort Lenses \$169 Premium No Line Bifocals'. Includes addresses for Walnutport, Whitehall, and Bethlehem.

## School incidents

Police were called to three incidents within two days at Liberty HS May 20-21.

Around 1 p.m. May 21, a 17-year-old male from Fairview Street allegedly activated a fire alarm. Police said the youth was observed on video and is charged with setting off a false alarm.

Less than two hours later, a 14-year-old alleged he was threatened by another male with a pistol. Police said an unknown male pulled up next to the victim in a vehicle and made unspecified threats while holding what appeared to be a handgun. Police said the youth told his father, who placed the report. The youth himself was allegedly uncooperative.

In another incident, several police officers were dispatched to the school the morning of May 20, but police said the incident was just a food fight and the school should have handled the discipline matter.

## Robbery

A 26-year-old woman from East Market Street was violently robbed around 3:20 a.m. May 22, police said.

The victim was walking home on her street when a man jogged past her and then hid behind a tree. When she approached, he allegedly leapt out and forced her to the ground. When she screamed, the man choked her as he tried to steal her purse.

Neighbors heard the fight and shouted out the window. A black SUV then pulled up and the man jumped aboard and was driven away. The victim lost her wallet and some cash and was treated for minor injuries at the scene.

The suspects are described as a young black man in dark dress, about 5-feet, 6-inches to 5-feet, 8-inches tall, and the driver, a dark-skinned young female with a pony tail.

## Drunken fighting

Three men were observed fighting while intoxicated and stopped by police on East Fourth Street around 3 p.m. May 22.

According to police, two of the men were assaulted by the third, Timothy O'Toole, 44. Though one man did not wish to press charges, the other did, and O'Toole was arrested for simple assault and harassment.

Hours later while in a cell at Bethlehem Police Department, O'Toole allegedly took off his socks and attempted to hang himself. Officers saw this on a video monitor and stopped him, but he then fought with them, injuring one officer.

In addition to the previous charges, O'Toole was then charged with aggravated assault.

# Making neighborhoods safer

## 34th security camera goes online at Madison Park

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mayor John Callahan announced the installation and activation of the city's newest public security camera at a press conference May 25.

Arriving late and quickly sweeping off his suit jacket, Callahan spoke on blacktop radiating from a blazing sun at Madison Park on Itaska Street to a half-dozen members of the local media. The camera in question, mounted on a telephone pole a block away at the corner of Itaska and Alaska streets, is the 34th of its kind to join a police department network to monitor parks and high-traffic areas.

"Investing in the technologies this program represents is a way to make our city one of the safest in Pennsylvania," Callahan said. "It's programs like this that have given our first-responders - in particular our police officers - the tools that they need to do their jobs more effectively and more efficiently."

"The cameras we're adding today are another measure of our commitment to protect the families of our city, our neighborhoods and the businesses that continue to invest and call Bethlehem their home."

One of those neighbors and citizens, Pawnee Street Block Watch captain David Delp, was present and expressed simple happiness with the number and locations of the cameras the city has invested in.

"Not more than a few months ago at one of our block watch meetings, we were discussing the future placement of cameras and I just mentioned it would be nice somewhere near the Pawnee Street/Dakota Street intersection," Delp explained, "and lo and behold about a month ago we noticed a camera there. No fanfare; it just appeared there overnight."

"I don't know what to say except thank you to the city and thank you to the police department for siting one in our neighborhood and for monitoring the cameras 24/7."

Deputy Police Commissioner Jason Schiffer described a number of recent incidents in which the cameras proved their worth. These included spotting and following a shoplifter from a nearby CVS pharmacy lot and



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

David Delp, captain of the Pawnee Street Block Watch, thanks the city and police department for expending the resources and having the foresight to start the camera network project to keep an eye on Bethlehem's parks and neighborhoods.

locating a panicked St. Luke's hospital patient who had threatened to hurt others. During another incident at the CVS, dispatchers observed a man in a vehicle was becoming very agitated and sent backup. That backup arrived mere moments after the suspect lashed out and attacked the officer, choking him. When taken into custody, the suspect was found to be in possession of a knife and illegal drugs.

"And finally there was a domestic dispute that occurred over night," Schiffer said. "Our dispatchers were watching the monitors and they observed a male dragging a female by her hair. They immediately dis-

patched police units who arrived on the scene ... and were able to make an arrest for an assault, possibly preventing a much more serious crime.

"These are just several examples of how we've been able to use the cameras since they've been online the last two years."

The city has thus far spent about \$680,000 on the cameras and network, and though there are currently no plans to add more, they can and will be added as city parks and projects continue to expand, Callahan said.

Schiffer added the cameras range from stable to tilt-and-zoom models, and some, such as the one near Yosko Park, are motion-activated.



The new outdoor camera at Itaska and Alaska streets is part of the city's network of 34 cameras, all monitored from the city's police station.



Deputy Commissioner Jason Schiffer describes a number of incidents in which the city's new network of public cameras were useful in capturing suspects or halting crimes. Schiffer and Mayor John Callahan described the success of the two-year-old camera program at the "unveiling" of a new unit on the Southside May 25.

"That way if there are people in the area after hours," he said, "it pops up on a large screen in the [communications] center so the people working in there automatically will be able to detect there's something going on in the park and be able to take appropriate action."

## Board OK's St. Luke lab application

By MALLORY VOUGH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hanover Township Board of Supervisors approved the conditional use application for a research laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital, 77 S. Commerce Way. The proposed 13,000-square-foot lab will house the microbiology and pathology departments and will not be a public facility.

The application was approved under the conditions that Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) be submitted to the fire marshal, fire chief and township manager on an annual basis and

### BETHLEHEM ZONING BOARD

the board of supervisors approves the continued utilization of four off-street loading spaces on the property.

In other business, supervisors approved a hold harmless indemnification agreement with Thomas and Jennifer Maloney. The township residents wish to install a fence and plantings that will encroach onto the 10-foot township drainage and utility easement located in the side and rear yards of their property.

At the end of the meeting,

John Finnigan, township manager, informed the board that the sewage system at Hanover Crossing North (Monocacy Farms) has been completed. Only a handful of roads need to be tarred, which should take approximately three days to complete, and 20 trees will be planted by mid-June, according to Finnigan.

"Jay has gone above and beyond with this project," James Broughal, township solicitor, told board members of Finni-

gan's persistence in getting the development completed.

On May 12, 2009, the township solicitor pulled bonds issued by Travelers Casualty and Surety Company of America, on behalf of DeLuca Enterprises Inc. Residents of the development have been a constant fixture at the board of supervisors' meetings due to frustration caused by the uncompleted roads, sewer and plantings.

The next supervisors' meeting is 7 p.m. June 8.

## Old Fashioned Fair

Sat., June 19 - Emmaus Village 1-4 pm  
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## BASD

Supt. candidate forum June 7

Bethlehem School District's Board of Directors has invited superintendent candidate Joseph J. Roy, Ed.D., a former Liberty HS assistant principal, to meet interested members of the community one-on-one in an informal setting Monday, June 7 from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in Liberty HS's Memorial Gym.

According to school director and board spokesperson Irene Follweiler, the board "has felt from the onset of this search process in December that community involvement is critical; and we are encouraging as many people as possible to come to the gathering to meet him."

Currently principal at Upper Moreland HS in Willow Grove, Roy was previously principal of Springfield Township HS in Montgomery County and later assistant superintendent of that district. At Springfield, he spearheaded an initiative with the community to examine and address issues associated with diversity and received both the Communicator of the Year Award from the National School Public Relations Association and the Administrator of the Year Award from the National School Library Journal. He was named 2004 Multicultural Educator of the Year by the Montgomery County Advisory Council to the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. Roy served as principal of Palisades HS in Bucks County, where he led the development of the Palisades Academy, a school-within-a-school aimed at motivating students at risk of "falling through the cracks."

Roy, who received his doctorate in educational leadership from Lehigh University, is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and holds a master's in educational administration from Bucknell University.

# 'They're on a power trip'

## Tempers flare as zoners fail to reach decision on conditions

By H.L.STONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

### BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

High drama marked the May 26 Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board's second executive meeting when the board announced there would be no final decision on conditions for the proposed 300 bed prisoner treatment center that evening.

Solicitor for the board Lawrence Fox suggested that the many county and local officials there to show support for the project not attend future meetings, saying that the board would notify them of the outcome.

It seemed like a cast of thousands. Those present, some for a second time, included Developer Abe Atiyeh, Northampton County Executive John Stoffa, and other county officials including President of Northampton County Council Ron Angle, Director of Corrections Robert M. Meyers, Warden Todd Buskirk, Northampton County solicitor David M. Backenstoe, Dan Christianson of the Prison Advisory Board, County Council member and liaison for the jail Barbara Thierry, Vic Mazzotti, Director of Fiscal Affairs and Ross Marcus Director of Human Services. Local officials included Bethlehem Township Commissioners Michael Hudak and Paul Weiss, and township solicitor Stanley Margle, among others.

President of Bethlehem Township's Zoning Hearing Board Stephen Szy refused to answer any questions, instead directing them to Fox.

Atiyeh, obviously angered and disgusted by the board's announcement, demanded to know why they were stalling the project, accusing them of trying to drag the deliberations out over several meet-



PRESS PHOTO BY H. L. STONE

Northampton County Council President Ron Angle expresses concern over the delay for approval of conditions for the proposed prisoner treatment center in Bethlehem Township.

ings.

Fox maintained the board needed more time to deliberate and refine the language of each condition.

"It's not exactly like rolling off a log," he said.

As Angle stepped up to the podium to ask his question, Szy informed him he'd have 30 seconds. Angle stood looking at the board for a moment, but in just seconds, as he began to draw breath to speak, Szy snatched up the gavel and pounded it down with a sharp crack, abruptly telling him that his 30 seconds was over.

"And this is the United States of America," Angle said, enraged over what he said was called rudeness exhibited by Szy.

"You know, this is not

Nicaragua!" he yelled after Szy, as he and the other members of the board exited the meeting room. "Thirty seconds is what you give these people who are here to represent the people of this county?" Angle said.

"They're on a power trip," he announced to the room in general, referring to the board.

"I was going to ask did he understand that time is of the essence on this issue and is there any assistance the county can provide to help them make a decision," Angle said, later on, explaining that the county had several resources including sharing expertise on security issues, that could be made available to the board.

Stoffa and several other officials appeared dismayed by the exchange.

"It's taken a long time and

frankly both sides need to do better," Stoffa said. Rather than intentionally delaying the process, Stoffa thinks the board is having trouble coming to an agreement.

Meyers said many of the county officials were there to lend assistance or answer questions if the board had any and stressed that cooperation is a vital part of negotiations regarding the proposed project.

"Our whole goal here is to improve the community. We're not looking to have a negative impact on the community," Meyers said.

But Angle seems convinced. "They're stalling the man's project just for the sake of stalling it," he said. Angle believes that Atiyeh should give the board one final chance to reach a decision, however at that point Atiyeh should go back to the judge and inform him that the Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board does not have the will to make the decision. "It's pretty evident they don't like the prisoner treatment center," he said.

The zoners' reaction may also have some unintended affects. "I'm going to have to think twice about ruling to give 40 acres of county-owned property to any township whose zoning hearing board treats people like third class citizens," Angle said, referring to 40 acres of land left to the county by the Housenick Estate, earmarked to be adjoined to other property left to the township from the same estate and developed into a recreational park.

"They're an independent nation of elitists," he said.

The Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board held a third executive meeting to decide upon conditions for the proposed prisoner treatment center June 1.

After zoners twice rejected Atiyeh's application for the

See TRIP on Page A8

## SOUTHSIDE

Great Sale set for June 5

The 12th annual Great Southside Sale is scheduled for June 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot across from St. John's Windish Lutheran Church at the corner of Fourth and Buchanan streets.

The sale, sponsored by the Lehigh University Community Service Office, features items donated by departing Lehigh students. Clothing, household and kitchen items, small appliances, food, office supplies and more will be offered to the public at discount prices.

Last year's event raised more than \$11,000 which was used to support children and youth programs in South Bethlehem.

For information, call the Community Service Office at 610-758-6674.

## PIX

River experience set for June 4

The Pretreatment Information Exchange (PIX) will conduct a "Meet the Lehigh River" experience from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4. There is a fee; lunch is included in cost. The day begins at Allentown's Canal Park, proceeds to Bethlehem's Sand Island, then to the Wilson Avenue River Access near Freemansburg, which ends at the Canal Park.

This educational outreach program is to make businesses aware of the need to protect water quality in the Lehigh and Delaware watersheds. Representatives from the Wildlands Conservancy will be tour guides. Tour is limited to the first 75 responders and a maximum of four people per organization.

Call 610-865-7169 or e-mail [kdancho@bethlehem-pa.gov](mailto:kdancho@bethlehem-pa.gov) for information or to register.



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Daytime Sleepiness  
Wednesday, June 9

Presented by:  
Fawad Mian, MD  
St. Luke's Neurological Associates



Regular sleep-wake cycles may be disrupted when a patient is suffering from a neurological disorder called narcolepsy. Narcolepsy causes excessive daytime sleepiness. This presentation will include the symptoms of narcolepsy, how it is diagnosed and what can be done to treat this chronic disorder.

Balance Disorders  
Wednesday, July 14

Presented by:  
Maureen Gordon, MSPT  
St. Luke's Physical Therapy



Dizziness, vertigo, and balance problems account for five to ten percent of all physician office visits and affect 40 percent of adults over age 40. This presentation will review what causes a fall, what is involved with a physical therapy evaluation, and specialized physical therapy treatments which may be utilized to help restore people to their normal daily safe mobility.

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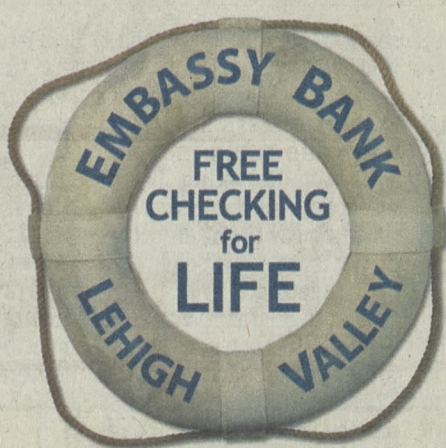


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## 'Green' home gets zoners' green light

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

A vacant Bethlehem city-owned lot at 532 Broadway. A Lehigh University architecture professor joined by four undergraduates. Plans to construct a "green" home on that vacant lot, and then transfer it to Habitat for Humanity for low-income housing. What's not to like?

Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board members unanimously approved plans for just such a green home, designed by LU students, at their monthly meeting May 26.

"We really want to build this," said undergrad Alex Morley, anxiously waiting for a green light to the green building, which includes environmentally responsible and resource-efficient designs and construction material.

Bethlehem purchased this vacant lot for \$1,200 at a tax sale in 1996. LU architecture professor Christine Ussler assured the ZHB that after building a green home on this small lot it will be made

available for low-income housing through Habitat for Humanity.

Zoners also unanimously approved wall and free-standing signs at Broughal MS, located on West Morton Street. Although Ken Kraft and Glenn Taggart questioned the need for the free-standing signs, school district solicitor Terry Paul noted that the middle school consumes nearly an entire city block on the Southside. It is a four-story, 186,000-square-foot building, and the proposed signage identifies the auditorium, gym and family center. School district engineer Arif Fazil told zoners his signs are "more discrete than other signs in the area."

Jack Matys, who has operated Bethlehem Auto Sales on West Union Boulevard for the past 20 years, received a go-ahead to operate a combination auto sales and repair business at 541 Pembroke Road. Zoners restricted both hours of operation and the use of the repair shop for body work or painting.

## LEHIGH VALLEY

### Health bureau

### 'on life support'

State rules financial gifts can't be used as matching funds

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

The newly formed Lehigh Valley Health Department, designed to promote public health, is the only regional health department in Pennsylvania. The LVHD was scheduled to present its initial budget to a summit of both Northampton and Lehigh counties on June 8, but that meeting has been canceled.

The question is no longer when they will meet, but whether a regional public health department can survive.

Northampton County Council President Ron Angle sounded what could be described as a death knell for a bi-county health department at Northampton County Council's Finance Committee meeting May 27. Angle released a recent ruling from state Deputy Secretary of Health Michael Huff that declared financial contributions from local hospitals and private founda-

tions would be considered as gifts and may not be used for purposes of matching state funds.

Members of the Lehigh Valley Board of Health, who were planning to present a financial plan to members of the Lehigh Valley Health Commission June 8, received this news from Huff that will require the board to do a re-analysis of all funding projections and a re-working of the financial plan. The contributions were intended as a source of local funds needed to match Act 315 funding.

According to Steve Bliss, executive director of public interest group RenewLV, this decision is a sudden reversal of what the state has been telling local leaders for the past 10 years.

Infant mortality rates are higher in the Lehigh Valley than in other areas of the state. So are the death rates for diseases like melanoma. Accord-

See LVHD on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY JANE KNOTEK

## Tunes at Twilight

Drew Nugent and the Midnight Society, a 1920s hot jazz band, provided the music at the May 27 Tunes at Twilight. **LEFT:** Jazz band members Gary Cattle, clarinet, and Aaron Irwin, saxophone, perform. The next Tunes at Twilight features the Dan DeChellis Trio June 3 at the Sun Inn's courtyard, 556 Main St., rear. Rain location is Granny McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St.

## 'We're still looking for cuts'

### Divided board approves 6.17% tax hike

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

Directors like Michele Cann loved sitting under the lights, just below the stage.

"It's so cool in here," she said.

Bethlehem Area School District Interim Supt. Thomas E. Persing seemed to agree.

"If you're going to have a meeting, be good to yourself. This is a great place," he said.

Persing was referring to the spacious and mostly empty auditorium at Freedom HS, where BASD School Directors met May 17 to discuss, of all things, energy savings, as well as a tentative budget for next year.

Things heated up quickly. A sharply divided school board narrowly approved a tentative budget for next year, by a vote of 5-3. If this budget becomes final in June, it means that Bethlehem homeowners will see a 6.17 percent property tax increase. Owners of homes assessed at \$60,000 would see a \$154 tax increase.

Directors Eugene C. McKeeon, Irene Follweiler and President Loretta M. Leeson voted against the \$207.2 million budget, but the five members voting "yes" argued they could continue to look for cuts.

"It's just to move it along," said director Rosario S. Amato. Director Judith A. Dexter was absent.

Jolene Vitalos, president of the Bethlehem Education

Association, raised several concerns prior to the vote. Vitalos questioned why directors would raise taxes to "stockpile" \$2 million into the fund balance. District officials had previously argued that a larger fund balance means a better credit rating, but Vitalos countered that the real reason is to "allow the district to borrow more money to renovate its fourth middle school."

The BEA president also commented about the staff reductions noting that in September 2009 students returned to school with 46 fewer teachers and other professionals who could work directly with them.

"Once again, a reduction of approximately 35 positions is proposed without any significant decrease in school enrollment," she noted, leading to class sizes "well above" the district's recommended guidelines.

Vitalos also disputed that six administrators are being eliminated, noting she could only find two in the proposed budget.

**Energy engineer hired**  
Directors also agreed, 5-3, to select D'Huy Engineering to come up with an energy savings plan in the school district, nearly five months after rate caps were removed from PPL.

Solicitor Don Spry ruled that even though D'Huy is the district's engineer, there is no legal conflict in hiring that firm to come up with an energy savings plan. D'Huy, along with 10 other companies, had submitted proposals.

Follweiler, Cann and McKeeon opposed D'Huy's selection but made clear their opposition was based on their belief the matter was premature on the agenda.

"My objection is to the process," explained Follweiler.

Lawrence Eighmy, an unsuccessful bidder, was highly critical of the board's decision to hire D'Huy.

"You will approve D'Huy to oversee their own work," Eighmy said, adding that directors should have addressed energy savings long ago.

"It's a major part of your oversight. ... You had no one watching the shop."

Leeson shook her head as Eighmy spoke, but said nothing.

Persing later explained that, before the decision to select D'Huy was made, the opinion of several professional engineering societies was obtained, and it was determined that there is no conflict. He also explained that 11 proposals for an energy savings plan were received in

October, but their review was delayed by the selection of a new business manager and interim superintendent. In the meantime, Persing noted that Director of Facilities Scott Gilliland was watching the shop.

#### Preferential treatment?

Meg Selzer, vice president of the Freedom HS band parent organization, told directors that Director of Facilities Scott Gilliland was watching the shop. Liberty's band directors will receive \$7,450 for band trips to Disney World and Waikiki in 2011. "In light of the budget problems that we are clearly going to have, I wonder why the Liberty band parent organization isn't being asked to pay for that," she said.

Leeson promised to get Selzer an answer. Contacted after the meeting about Selzer's allegation, Persing stated that "the essence of it is true. We have to look into this closely and make sure there is a fair resolution."

He thanked Selzer for noting the disparate treatment. "The board will do the right thing," he concluded.

## TRIP

Continued from page A6

center, Northampton County Judge Michael V. Franciosa granted approval for the project under "special exception", allowing the board to impose conditions upon the plan to provide for the health, safety, and welfare of the community. It is these conditions the board is striving to agree upon.

Executive meetings are not open to the public, however during the first two executive sessions the board, as a courtesy to the public, briefly adjourned to explain the procedure and to let people know whether or not they had or would reach a decision that evening. The board has made clear that they will not follow the same procedure for future executive sessions.

Zoners are permitted to call for closed door executive

sessions for several reasons; however official actions on any discussions during an executive session must be taken at a public meeting. This includes voting. Therefore zoners must, by law, make the public aware of any votes or decisions at a scheduled open meeting.

Fox said later, in an email, "I envision that when the zoning hearing board meets on Tuesday, June 1, 2010, at 4:30 pm, the members of the board

will reach a consensus regarding the written language reflecting the conditions of limitation. The Board will then ask me to draft that language in formal form for final distribution to the zoning board members for their final review. If they approve the final draft, it will be executed during a publicly advertised meeting, and copies will be delivered to all interested parties of record."

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**Wednesday, June 2**

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

**Thursday, June 3**

**Lehigh Valley Academy** graduation, 6:30 p.m., Lehigh University, Mountaintop campus, Wood Dining Center  
**Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts** graduation, 7 p.m., DeSales University, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley  
**Liberty HS** graduation, 7 p.m., Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem

**Friday, June 4**

**Moravian Academy** baccalaureate, 6:30 p.m., school upper campus, 4313 Green Pond Road  
**Notre Dame HS** baccalaureate, 7 p.m., St. Jane Frances de Chantal R.C. Church, 4049 Hartley Ave., Easton

**Saturday, June 5**

**Moravian Academy** graduation, 5 p.m., school upper campus, 4313 Green Pond Road

**Sunday, June 6**

**Notre Dame HS** commencement, 1 p.m., school, 3417 Church Road, Easton

**Wednesday, June 9**

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

**Thursday, June 10**

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

**Friday, June 11**

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

**Friday, June 18**

**Saucon Valley HS** graduation, 7 p.m., Saucon Valley HS, 2097 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown

**COLLEGE NOTES**

**Northampton Community College Youth summer program to begin**

There will be summer day camp, travel adventures and workshops in health care careers, building character, reading and other areas.

Activities for children entering grades K-9 and classes for youths entering high school will take place on the Main Campus. Activities for children entering grades 1-9 will be at Fowler Family Southside Center. For information, visit [www.northampton.edu/youth](http://www.northampton.edu/youth) or call the college.

**Mixology course starts June 10**

The Hospitality Career Institute will offer Mixology I at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., beginning June 10. The 21-hour course covers the basics of bartending and mixology, including setting up the bar, making and serving cocktails and dealing with difficult customers.

Upon successful completion of this course, students will receive Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (RAMP) certification. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., June 10 to July 1. There is a fee. Registration deadline is June 3.

**NCC students receive radiography pins**

Three local students who will graduate next week were among 22 students who received their radiography pins. The ceremony was held May 14 at the main campus. All of those pinned qualified for Lambda Nu, the National Honor Society for radiologic and imaging sciences.

Bethlehem residents who received their pins are Miranda L. Giesel, Christopher Greg and Kristen Merwarth.

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).

**PEOPLE**

**SUBWAY June 5 sales to benefit Relay For Life**

Northampton resident and Bethlehem businessman Jeremy Hallman plans to donate 20 percent of June 5 sales at Subway's Broad Street location to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

The SUBWAY® Restaurant, at 8 West Broad St., will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Last year, Hallman raised \$500 for the charity event.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The City of Bethlehem held its annual Community Earth Day event at the Municipal Ice Skating Rink April 19, with exhibits ranging from city bureaus to nurseries to an auto dealer to the USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services. Presenters offered hands-on displays, information, fun games and interactive exhibits. **ABOVE:** Amy Rohrbach, a project engineer for the City of Bethlehem, pours blue marbles onto a model of an urban shopping center to demonstrate storm water run off on impervious surfaces.

**City marks Earth Day**



Volunteering with the Senior Corps, Bethlehem Township resident Joe Judge demonstrates to Sara Collins and her sons Addison, Malcolm and Everett how the water table is affected by pollution. The Collins family resides in Bethlehem.



Kim Diehl, a laboratory technician in the city's water quality bureau, discusses the city's water with Fred and Dolly Ackerman from Bethlehem. Brown gave testimony to the high quality of Bethlehem's drinking water, saying, "I've been everywhere except the Southwest and this is still as good as anywhere in the country."

**LVHD**

Continued from page A8

ing to bi-county health bureau advocates like Bliss, a public health department would change that dynamic. But opponents say this will just create another costly layer of bureaucracy.

In a letter to both counties, LV Health Board

Chair David T. Lyon said, "This decision was wholly unanticipated and requires an extensive re-analysis of all funding projections and a complete re-working of the initial five-year financial plan."

Dr. Percy Dougherty, who chairs the LV Health Commission for both counties, admits that the public health department is at least in trouble.

"This doesn't mean that the Lehigh Valley Health Department received a fatal blow," he said, "but it is definitely on life support until the budget analysis is reworked to make up for this critical piece of funding."

Dougherty warned against jumping to "hasty conclusions."



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## CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

## Freedom Shrine re-dedicated

Fountain Hill's Exchange Club sponsored a re-dedication of the Freedom Shrine at Seton Academy April 30 with students, faculty, administration and members of the Exchange Club attending. **RIGHT:** Academy Principal Lori Rutkiewicz accepts one of the documents for the Freedom Shrine from Fountain Hill Exchange Club member and a speaker for the program, Iraq veteran Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Fink.



PRESS PHOTO-BY BOB HUNTER

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home.

For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit [www.healthyanimalcenter.org](http://www.healthyanimalcenter.org).

The Center will be closed Memorial Day.



Buckit is a great looking 2-year-old that would prefer to be alone than handled and cuddled, but very friendly. He is up-to-date on shots and litter-trained.



Minnie is a pretty girl with gorgeous eyes and is eager to please. She enjoys the company of other dogs and behaves well on a leash and loves to be out to explore.

## District budget may go up 2% Retirement funding fears propel millage increase

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

### SAUCON VALLEY SD

Saucon Valley School Board members took a big step toward approving a final budget for the district's 2010-11 school year at their May 11 meeting, after being reminded by Supt. Sandra Fellin that they must approve a final version of the budget by their next meeting. Despite one board member wanting a zero-mill budget, the proposed budget may go up one mill-plus.

Board members resumed discussion of the budget where they'd last left off, which necessitated that they first revisit a proposed 0.47-mill property tax increase previously put forward by Fellin as one of several budget-balancing options. In spite of the tax increase, that version of the budget included cuts which did not sit well with several board members.

Notably, board member Lanita Lum spoke out against a proposal to cut summer technology support, which in the past has been in place to ensure that the district's computers are ready for student use when the school year begins.

"We pay for this technology to be there for our kids," Lum said.

Later, Lum also voiced her support for funding a reading specialist position

at the middle school, which she said will help ensure that the educational needs of students are being met.

Referring to her own children, Lum said that they were "left behind ... because there was no reading specialist" when they were in middle school.

Board member Sharon Stack also voiced support for funding the position, stating that, in her opinion, "the only reason this (position) is not in the budget is because of the process we've set up."

Other board members, however, countered these arguments by advocating for fiscal conservatism at a time when many organizations are facing economic hardship.

Charles Bartolet, who throughout the discussions consistently argued in favor of a final budget proposal with a zero-mill increase, again affirmed his anti-tax hike stance. And board member Susan Baxter asked her colleagues to reconsider their support for the reading specialist position.

"I would simply say, 'Let's do more with less,'" she said, adding that "tough times" call for alternative solutions to problems, such as re-examining class sizes. Board members also expressed concern

about looming state-mandated increases in contribution rates to the Pennsylvania Public School Employees' Retirement System (PSERS), which within several years threaten to deplete the district's current fund balance.

Former board president Ralph Puerta was particularly vocal in expressing his concern about the possibility that the sharply scaled increases could financially overwhelm the district if action is not taken soon.

"We need to continue to attack the costs ... and we need to establish a task force to examine the budget for next year," he said. "We have to increase taxes and we have to do it now, otherwise we will never get ahead of this wave that is coming at us."

In order to help the district get ahead, Puerta recommended a modest tax increase to fund an escrow account which would be dedicated to offsetting the PSERS increase. Ultimately, this recommendation was incorporated into a proposal made by board member Sandra Miller which included funding for the middle school reading specialist position and another high school position requested by Fellin, funding for summer technology support and a variety of "Level 1" budget cuts which had

previously been described by the superintendent as acceptable to her.

When all of these changes were applied to the originally proposed 0.47-mill increase the end result was instead a 1.08-mill increase, which translates into a \$599,580, or a 2 percent increase in the total district budget.

According to district Business Administrator David Bonenberger, this means that taxes on a home with an assessed value of \$200,000 will increase approximately \$240 next year if the increase wins final approval.

A motion to approve the proposed budget with a 1.08 mill increase subsequently passed by a vote of 5-3, with Lum, Stack, Puerta, Miller and board president Lachlan Peeke voting in favor of it.

Opposing passage of the motion were board members Baxter, Bartolet and Michael Karabin.

After the measure was passed, Puerta followed up on his earlier remarks by urging Fellin and fellow board members to form a task force to examine the PSERS issue as soon as possible.

"Somehow we have to begin to bring down our tax structure and look at what further tax increases may be required to deal with PSERS," he said.

## VOLUNTEERS

**EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER** needs enthusiastic volunteer "spotters" for "Lose the Training Wheels," a bike camp for kids with special needs. Call Kathi Eichman, 610-402-0184, [theepdsc@gmail.com](mailto:theepdsc@gmail.com).

**HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY**, Kempton, needs garden volunteers to maintain their Native Plant Garden. Learn about the benefits of native plants by apprenticing with experienced volunteers who will train new gardeners. Contact Sue Wolfe, 610-756-6000 x206, [wolfe@hawkmountain.org](mailto:wolfe@hawkmountain.org).

**HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP**, Bethlehem needs greeters for its annual Rooms to View House Tour featuring kitchens, gardens, patios and pools of local distinguished properties. Call Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450, ext. 20 or e-mail [mvanravenswaay@historibethlehem.org](mailto:mvanravenswaay@historibethlehem.org).

**LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPICE**, Allentown is looking for volunteers to offer "extra" comfort by making Comfort Bears and Comfort Shawls for their patients. Call Kimberly Thompson, 610-969-0396, [kimberly.thompson@lvh.com](mailto:kimberly.thompson@lvh.com).

**SENIOR CORPS RSVP**, Allentown, for persons 55 and over seeks volunteers looking for rewarding and challenging opportunities where they can fill a need in their community. Contact Karen Nielson, 610-391-8219, [nielsonk@diakon.org](mailto:nielsonk@diakon.org).

**VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Bethlehem seeks adults and teens to join the Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community, 5K Walk and One-Mile Fun Walk, to help raise funds for the Volunteer Center's Holiday Hope Chests program. Call Sandie Kelly, 610-807-0336, [skelly@volunteerv.org](mailto:skelly@volunteerv.org).

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

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### The Biggest Fool

The Bible says that one who rejects the existence of God is a fool, but there is a bigger fool. The biggest fool is one who claims to believe in God, yet lives as if there is no God!

Psalm 53:1 states, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God..." Often, those who reject God's existence have first rejected God's authority and His moral absolutes. They become their own god, reserving the right to do anything they want, and redefining morality for themselves. They see no wrong in fornication, abortion, sodomy, incest, etc. Consequently, as this verse explains, "...corrupt are they, and have done abominable iniquity." Because they defy and despise God's right to define sin, "Fools make a mock at sin" (Pro. 14:9). They ridicule God's righteous standards. "Fools despise wisdom and instruction" (Pro. 1:7). Fools are closed-minded and convinced their way is right. "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes" (Pro. 12:15).

The biggest fool believes there is a God but lives as if He does not exist! "When they knew God, they glorified him not as God...but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools!" This passage in Romans 1:21-22 goes on to underscore the fool's moral deterioration.

The biggest fool is seen in Luke 12:19-21 where Jesus told of a rich man who excluding God said to himself, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry." But God said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou has provided?" Jesus then said, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God." If you have left God out of your life, turn now to the Lord in repentance and call on Him in prayer (see "A Sinner's Prayer" at: [www.naog.ws/message.htm](http://www.naog.ws/message.htm)). Do it now – don't be the biggest fool!

### Kid's Time in the Park Vacation Bible School

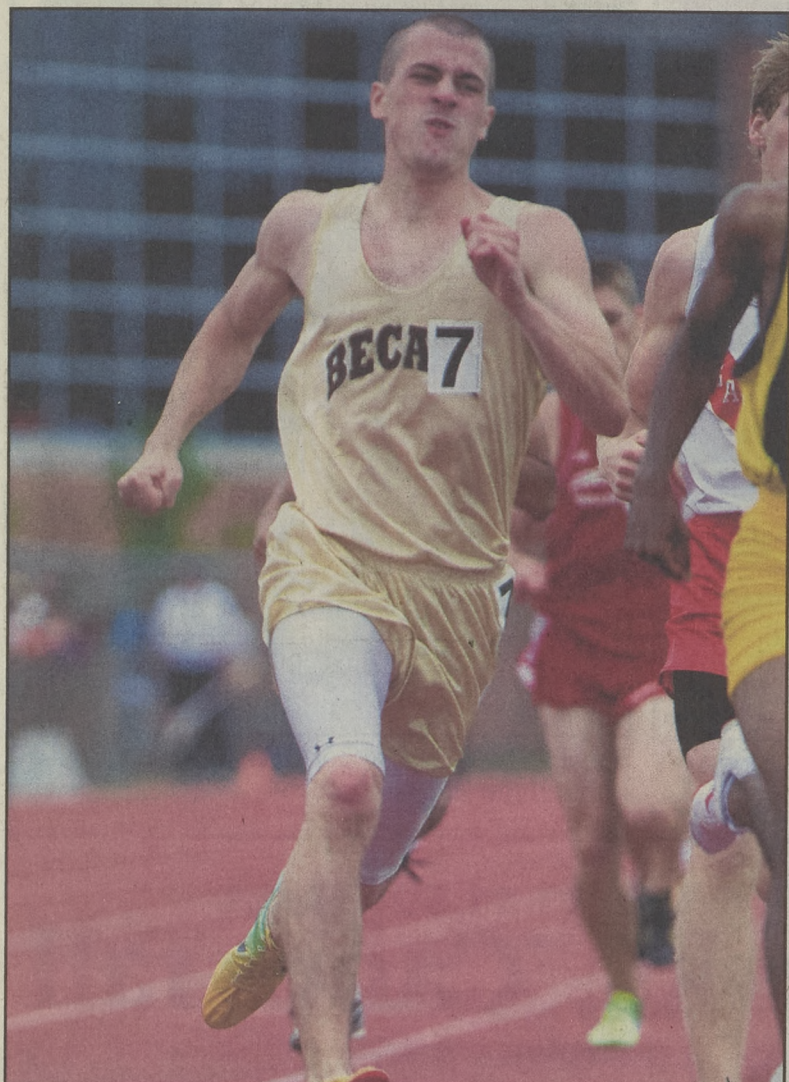
June 6, 13, 20, 27  
2:00 to 4:00 PM

Children age 4 years through 6th grade welcome  
Hanover Township Community Center Park Pavilion  
Games - Crafts - Bible Lessons - Singing - Snacks - Fun

Parents are invited to bring their children for a free, fun and safe VBS program every Sunday afternoon in June from 2 to 4 PM at the Hanover Township Community Center park pavilion. Each week the children will learn Bible stories about Samuel, Naaman, the Prodigal Son and Peter. Lessons are taught in partnership with Child Evangelism Fellowship.

For more information and registration contact:  
Lehigh Valley Grace Brethren Church  
580 Bridle Path Road  
Bethlehem, PA 18017  
Phone: 610-868-0004  
Website: [www.lvgbc.org](http://www.lvgbc.org)  
Pastor Larry Humberd

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Refundable application fee available to those who have had an ESSA mortgage loan within the past seven years; applies to first mortgage loans only; and may be granted not more than once every 24 months.  
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PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Becahi's Jon Merwine was third in the 800 at states.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Liberty's Jarrod West took 13th in the high jump at states.

PIAA STATE TRACK MEET

# Hawks Merwine third in 800

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@ttonline.com

Knowing that the 800 at the PIAA State Track & Field meet would be the last race of Jon Merwine's high school career, Becahi coach Ralph Yeager told the Hawk senior to relax, have fun, go out 120-percent, and you'll be happy with the outcome.

In return, Merwine placed third in Class AA with a time of 1:57.33, earning a state medal at Shippensburg University last weekend.

Later that day, Annie Aaroe, Sarah Braun,

Rachel Balogh, Jenny Schadt, and Christa Irzinski medaled in the 4x800 relay, placing fifth in 9:36.73. Irzinski ran anchor on Friday during preliminaries, while Schadt ran anchor for Saturday's final.

Braun said, "Annie went out strong and came through around sixth. I caught up to second, and Rachel got it between second and third. Jenny had a lead, and this whole pack caught up to her, but she has a really good kick."

The Hawks just missed

fourth place by 4/100 of a second to Villa Joseph Marie (9:36.69).

"It was really exciting. We medal every year, so I definitely wanted to carry on that legacy," said Braun. "All that was going through my head was that I better break 2:20. I wanted to go out with a bang."

This was the fifth year in a row that the Hawks medaled in the girls 4x800 at the state meet.

Coach Yeager said, "Five years in a row, we won the state medal, and it was a good way to end the seniors' high school

career. I'm proud of Annie, Sarah, and Jon, and the year they gave us."

Alyssa Cardillo was 24th in the long jump with a distance of 15-10. Kelly Brown was 17th in the shot put with a throw of 34-4 1/4.

\*\*\*

In 3A action from the state meet, Liberty's Jarrod West was 13th in the high jump clearing 6-2.

Amy Darlington took 11th in heat 2 prelims with a time of 5:05.32. The 3200 relay team made up of Darlington, Julie Horvath,

Jess Cygan and Lauren Gonzalez was seventh in heat 1 with a time of 9:29.15. The time bested last week's district winning time of 9:35.48 but unfortunately didn't qualify them.

In the 1600 relay, the team of Raven McChristian, Cat Noack, Erika Shumock and Gonzalez had a 4:01.89 giving them third in heat four but the time didn't allow them to move on. They were seeded at 4:01.66.

Freedom's Nate Palmer was 26th in the 3200 run with a time of 10:03.67.

SCHOLAR ATHLETES

# Bet wins 3 awards

By PETER CAR  
pcar@ttonline.com

It's not a coincidence that Whitehall's Pat Bet came away with some hardware during last week's Lehigh Valley Scholar Athlete luncheon held at the Gander Room on the South side of Bethlehem.

The three-sport star has always taken his approach to the classroom as serious to what he does on the playing field. That notion became emphasized during last Thursday's ceremony, where Bet became one of two athletes ever during the scholar athlete format to take home three awards for his penchant for being successful on the field and in the classroom.

Bet brought home the awards for football, basketball and baseball to lead the charge during the luncheon that honored athletes from all the sports during the year for their outstanding work in the classroom.

Bet, who plans on studying engineering at Penn, was honored to be the highlight of the afternoon.

"There's only been one other person to do this, so it feels really good," said Bet about taking home three awards. "It hasn't been an easy process to keep up with all of my school work over the years.

"Playing three sports doesn't give you much free time and I find myself studying late into the night, but it's something that I've been able to be successful with."

Bet's GPA stands at a 4.3 and he is ranked fifth in his class. Being the competitive athlete that he is, wanting that top spot in his class is a natural goal.

"I'm a competitive guy, so I'd be lying if I told you that I'm a little upset about not being first," he said. "Sometimes you can't be first and I'm ok with that."

Freedom tennis player Timur Ozekcin represented his school during the award ceremony, taking home the honor for his respective sport.

Ozekcin, who also played soccer for Freedom, hopes he can play both at some type of level when he attends Cornell this fall to study engineering.

Equipped with a 4.7 GPA and a class rank of eleventh, Ozekcin has always taken both, sports and school, seriously, but knows what is the most important priority.

"I put my best effort in everything I do, but I know that academics is more important," he said. "I did my best over the years to keep my grades at

See **Scholar** on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Liberty's James McCarthy slides safely back to first base during the 'Canes District 11 baseball loss to Nazareth last Tuesday, May 25.

DISTRICT 11 BASEBALL

# Keglovits too much

## Nazareth star pitches, hits his way to help Nazareth eliminate Liberty

By PETER CAR  
pcar@ttonline.com

A bunch of Nazareth players got haircuts the night before they took on Liberty in the District 11 4A quarterfinals last week.

The fresh mohawk cuts, perhaps, weren't what their parents had in mind, but the style did help to transform Nazareth into thinking they were winners heading into Bethlehem.

Whether it was the mohawks or the pitching of Nate Keglovits, both came in handy during an 8-1 romp over fourth-seeded Liberty last Tuesday.

The loss eliminated the Hurricanes (15-7) from the postseason quarters for a second consecutive year.

Nazareth (15-7), the fifth-seed, got their axe last week in the semifinals, losing to Pleasant Valley 6-1.

Keglovits controlled the entire game against Liberty, tossing a complete-game, four-hit performance, while striking out seven.

Liberty scored their lone run in the bottom of the seventh only to erode a shutout from Keglovits' plate.

"I just came out with the same intensity that I had last time against [Liberty]."

See **Baseball** on Page A12

INSIDE  
**SPORTS**

INSIDE

SOFTBALL

Both Liberty and Becahi eliminated from the District 11 playoffs.



A12

THEY SAID IT

**"It was really exciting. We medal every year, so I definitely wanted to carry on that legacy. All that was going through my head was that I better break 2:20. I wanted to go out with a bang."**

SARAH BRAUN  
ON BEING AT STATES

BRIEFLY

SOUTHSIDE BOOSTERS  
Football trips

2010 Lehigh Southside Boosters football trips will include:

New Hampshire, Sept. 24-26  
Holy Cross, Nov. 5-7  
Georgetown, Nov. 13

Trips include bus transportation, game tickets, tailgate lunch and refreshments on the bus. The hotel is included in overnight stays.

For more information and reservations, call Chip at 610-837-2829, or email [whochip@enter.net](mailto:whochip@enter.net)

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The Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camps are week-long, non-contact, day-camps for football skills, athletic skills, life skills and fun. Programs are designed for kids ages 6-14-years-old.

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Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camps provide comprehensive, non-contact football skill instruction and maintain 10:1 student to instructor ratio. Teamwork, sportsmanship, self-esteem and nutrition are important components of our camp curriculum.

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Or call Philadelphia Eagles Youth Football Camps at 888-226-9919.



**State Track Meet**  
Darius Webb races in the 100 prelims.



Alyssa Cardijlo of Becahi was 24th in the long jump with a jump of 15-10.



Becahi's Kelly Brown took 17th in the shot put with a throw of 34-4 1/4.

PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

**Baseball**

Continued from page A11  
erty],” said Keglovits, who pitched Nazareth to a 5-1 win over the ‘Canes on May 10. “Once we got a couple runs on the board, that made me more relaxed on the mound.”

Nazareth broke open a scoreless pitchers duel in the top of the fourth inning, scoring six off of Liberty ace Colin Gotzon. Keglovits gave himself breathing room by ripping a two-RBI double in the fourth to get Nazareth on the board at 2-0.

Gotzon walked two batters in the inning and saw a ground ball play to third turn into a two-run error to make it 4-0.

The Blue Eagles would

add on two more runs in the frame to build a commanding 6-0 lead.

Gotzon finished the game after four innings, giving up six runs, three hits, five runs, while striking out four.

“Colin Gotzon has given me his all, all year and we weren’t sure where we would be this year without him,” said Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos. “Nazareth played a very good game and we give all the credit to them.

“We were young, but we’re building for the future and that’s what I reminded these guys of.”

Pitsilos knew that Keglovits strength and pitching speed on the mound would be a factor, but it was just a matter of Liberty running into a buzz-saw on the mound.

“He throws about 90, but I don’t think we hit him bad,” he said. “Two year’s in a row, we’ve just ran into hot pitchers. The kid from Northampton last year got us, but sometimes, as much as you want it, someone has to lose. They [Nazareth] played better than we did.”

Saucon Valley played just a little bit better than Bethlehem Catholic last week as well.

The Hawks (13-8) lost an 8-7 battle with Saucon Valley (15-8) in the quarters, after the Panthers clawed back from a 5-2 deficit before getting the go-ahead score from Jake Schnalzer’s RBI single in the top of the eighth.

Saucon Valley now finds itself in the District 11 3A final against Lehigh on Thursday.

**DISTRICT 11 SOFTBALL**

**Hawks, ‘Canes fall**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tronline.com

If anyone had told Becahi softball coach, Rich Mazza, that his Golden Hawks would score 14 runs in a district quarterfinal game, he would have expected them to win.

Saucon Valley, however, scored 15 runs in last week’s contest that was stopped after six-plus innings because of lightning.

Becahi’s Jess Morey had just hit her third single of the game in the top of the seventh, with the heart of the Hawks’ batting order coming up. With KC Carpenter on deck, lightning struck, prompting the third and final delay of the game.

“It was disappointing. We had the heart of the order coming up, but the

way we played, we didn’t really deserve to win,” said Mazza.

The Hawks had eight errors against the Panthers. On the upside, Becahi pitcher, Kelly King, had a three-run homer in the first inning, and Marissa Merriman hit a solo homerun in the third. Multiple hits were made by Carpenter, Liz Presto, Joelle Morey, Lauren Visconti, and Brittany Fantasia.

“The girls had a great year. It was a really nice season, but I think we reached our peak a little sooner than we should have. We won 10 in a row around mid-season,” Mazza said.

Although the Hawks will graduate four seniors, King, Fantasia, Presto, and Lauren Heptner, the team rostered sev-

eral freshmen this year.

“Our older kids really helped our younger kids,” said Mazza. “The freshmen played well, and like I told the freshmen at the end of the year, they’re not really freshmen anymore when we started the postseason.”

Becahi finished the softball season with a record of 12-9.

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In the 3A bracket, Liberty defeated Eastburg South on May 25, 2-0 at home.

Pitcher Erin Wilson struck out nine batters while allowing just one hit.

Catcher Taylor Mihalik tripled in a run for the ‘Canes.

Top-seeded Stroudsburg shut down Liberty on May 28, 2-0.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Becahi shortstop Matt Bahnick fires to first base during a Tuesday, May 25, District 11 baseball game against Saucon Valley. The Panthers won 8-7.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Liberty catcher Taylor Mihalik gets ready to fire to second base during last Tuesday’s District 11 win over East Stroudsburg South. Mihalik had a triple and an RBI in the game as Liberty won 2-0 on May 25. The ‘Canes lost to top-seeded Stroudsburg on Friday, May 28.

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**JUNE 4-7**

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 CHARLOTTE KNIGHTS  
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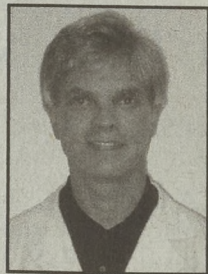
- JUNE 4: Friday Night Fireworks  
GT: 7:05 PM presented by Total Home Improvements
- JUNE 5: “Philly Flyer” Jockey Jersey Auction  
GT: 6:35 PM presented by Mr. Rooter & Agentis Plumbing
- JUNE 6: Post-Game Kids Run the Bases (Every Sunday)  
GT: 1:35 PM presented by Lehigh Valley Health Network
- JUNE 7: Chris P. Bacon Mini Bobblehead Giveaway  
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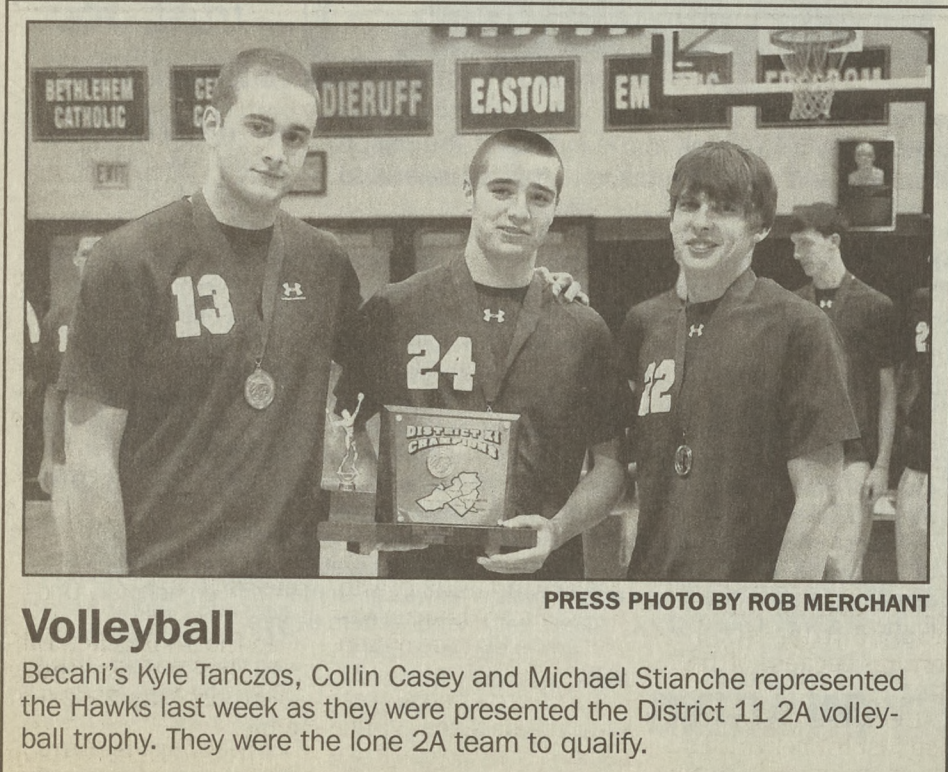
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DISTRICT 11 SCORES AND SCHEDULE

<p><b>BASEBALL</b> 4A <b>Monday, May 24</b> (9) Bangor 0, (8) Whitehall 7; (11) Pocono W. 3, (6) Stroudsburg 4; (10) Pocono E. 6, (7) Emmaus 16. <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> (1) Pleasant Vy. 4, Whitehall 0; (5) Nazareth 8, (4) Liberty 1; (3) Parkland 3, Stourdsburg 1; (2) Easton 5, Emmaus 4. <b>Thursday, May 27 at Coplay</b> Pleasant Vy. 6, Nazareth 1; Parkland 4, Easton 3. <b>June 3</b> at Coca-Cola Park, 7, Pleasant Valley vs. Parkland.  3A <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> (5) Saucon 7, (4) Becahi 6; (6) Northwestern 1, (3) Central 9; (7) Pottsville 2, (2) Lehigh 12. <b>Thursday, May 27</b></p>	<p>(1) Blue Mt. 1, Saucon 10; Central 6, Lehigh 7. <b>June 3</b> at Coca-Cola Park, 4:30, Saucon Vy. vs. Lehigh.  2A <b>Monday, May 24</b> (9) Minersville 7, (8) No. Schuylkill 4 <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> (1) No. Lehigh 2, Minersville 1; (5) Notre Dame GP 1, (4) Pine Grove 11; (6) Catty 4; (3) Pen Argyl 1; (7) Panther Valley 10, (2) Schuylkill Haven 12. <b>Thursday, May 27</b> No. Lehigh 1, Pine Grove 3; Catty 4, Schuylkill Haven 2. <b>June 2</b> at Coca-Cola Park, 4:30, Pine Grove vs. Catty.  1A <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> (5) Marian 8, (4) Tri-Valley 4; (6) Nativity 0, (3) Williams Vy. 15. <b>Thursday, May 27</b></p>	<p>(1) Notre Dame ES 10, Marian 4; (2) Pius X 5, Williams Vy. 3. <b>June 2</b> at Coca-Cola Park, 2, Pius X vs. Notre Dame ES.  <b>SOFTBALL</b> 4A <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> (9) Eastburg South 0, (8) Liberty 2; (10) Northampton 5, (7) Pocono East 0. <b>Tuesday, May 27</b> (1) Stroudsburg 2, Liberty 0; (5) Easton 10, (4) Parkland 2; (6) Emmaus 1, (3) Pleasant Vy. 0; (2) Nazareth 1, Northampton 0. <b>Tuesday, June 1 at Pates Park</b> Stroudsburg vs. Easton; Emmaus vs. Nazareth. <b>Thursday, June 3</b> Finals  3A <b>Thursday, May 27</b></p>	<p>(8) Wilson 0, (1) Palisades 1; (5) Becahi 14, (4) Saucon Vy. 15; (6) Northwestern 4, (3) So. Lehigh 7; (7) Blue Mt. 2, (2) Pottsville 6. <b>Tuesday, June 1 at Pates Park</b> Palisades vs. Saucon Vy.; So. Lehigh vs. Pottsville. <b>Thursday, June 3</b> Finals  2A <b>Thursday, May 27</b> (8) Notre Dame GP 1, (1) Pine Grove 2; (5) Schuylkill Haven 0, (4) Pen Argyl 10; (6) Palmerton 4, (3) No. Schuylkill 2; (7) Catty 5 (2) No. Lehigh 15. <b>Tuesday, June 1</b> Pine Grove vs. Pen Argyl at Parkland; Palmerton vs. No. Lehigh at Northwestern. <b>Thursday, June 3</b> Finals  3A <b>Thursday, May 27</b></p>	<p>1A <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> (5) Pius 0, (4) Marian Vy. 0. <b>Thursday, May 27 at Whitehall</b> Nazareth 1, Parkland 0  2A <b>Wednesday, May 19</b> (9) Palisades 2, (8) Pen Argyl 1 OT/PK; (10) Salisbury 6, (7) LV Christian 1. <b>Friday, May 21</b> (1) Northwestern 7, Palisades 0; (4) Central 4, (5) Wilson 0; (3) Saucon Vy. 3, (6) Becahi 2; (2) So. Lehigh 4, Salisbury 0. <b>Tuesday, May 25</b> Northwestern 2, Central 3; Saucon Vy. 2, So. Lehigh 1. <b>Thursday, May 27 at Emmaus</b> Central 2, Saucon Vy. 0  Consolation Northwestern 1, So. Lehigh 2</p>
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**Volleyball**  
Becahi's Kyle Tanczos, Collin Casey and Michael Stianche represented the Hawks last week as they were presented the District 11 2A volleyball trophy. They were the lone 2A team to qualify.  
PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

**OUTDOORS**  
**Bass opens June 12**

By NICK HRONIAK  
Special to the Press

Although most bass fishermen practice catch-and-release year-round, the season in Pennsylvania officially opens June 12. And if you have a boat or don't have a boat to pursue America's most popular fish species, Jay Yelas, a Berkley bass pro and former Bassmaster Classic Champ and Bassmaster Angler of the Year, has a tip on catching cruising bass from boat or shore.

Yelas says that if you spend time at a lake, either at a marina or around boat docks, you've probably noticed bass cruising around. This is often true at places like lakes Nockamixon, Wallenpaupak, Tuscarora and others, for example.

Yelas suggests anglers forget running throughout the lake as these cruisers are waiting to be caught right at dockside, although it can be frustrating, especially as the bass get bigger. "They're swimming around and you can see them, yet it's hard to make them bite. One of the most effective ways I found to catch them is to use a floating worm (like Berkley's new 4-inch Slim Shaky Power-Bait worm). A floating worm can help you catch fish whenever they refuse to eat, but only if you know how to use it."

While some anglers think fishing a floating worm is a matter of casting it out, letting it fall and twitching it a bit, Yelas said there's more to it than that. "First I like to use floating worms in shallow water (5 feet or less) or when bass are

high in the water column around structure like boat slips. And as water warms quicker in shallow water, bass will migrate into these areas around docks, heavy vegetation and willow trees."

Yelas says he doesn't consider floating worms a go-to bait as he usually reserves them for really tough days. When bass are shallow he'd rather be flipping or throwing a spinnerbait. "But when I see them cruising and won't eat, the floating worm is my last resort."

When using a floating worm, Yelas strongly suggests establishing a cadence like a walk-the-dog type rhythm used for top-water baits. "As the bait passes cover, pause your retrieve and hang on. Stopping the bait sometimes drives bass crazy and strikes can range from dead weight to a slight tug to a violent flash and boil."

His rig stays pretty much the same wherever he fishes. "My set-up is usually a Berkley 6-inch PowerBait floating worm with 14-20 pound Fireline mainline and 8-pound Trilene XL as a leader. Connection is made with a Double Uni Knot and a Size 3 spinning reel, 6-foot finesse-action spinning rod and 4/0 offset worm hook."

He concludes by saying, "Once you figure out how to make the floating worm work for you, you'll be hauling in fish while everyone else struggles."

When bass season opens, anglers should consider farm ponds. It's a great place to take youngsters as they'll likely catch something be it a big ole bass, some bluegills or

pumpkinseeds. Simply rig up a slip bobber to a small, #10 hook and attach a grasshopper or fathead minnow as bait. Add a split-shot a couple inches above the bait and the odds are they'll catch something to keep their attention. Easier yet, pick up a Rod-n-Bobb's Slip Rig bobber as the line, hook and shot are all pre-rigged. All you have to do is attach your line and add bait.

If the young angler is proficient at casting, tie on a small, 1/16-ounce yellow Mister Twister curly tail jig. My kids always caught something with them, even a snapping turtle.

**LOCAL FISHING REPORT**  
The Lehigh River is fishing good for trout as the water temp and conditions are excellent says Willie from Willie's Bait & Tackle in Cementon. From below the Cementon Dam upriver to Laury's Station, trout are falling for nightcrawlers, minnows and spinners. Coincidentally, catch-and-release smallmouth's are hitting the same trout baits.

Elsewhere, the Little Lehigh, Jordan, Hokey and Indian creeks have a fair amount of leftover trout, but anglers must move around to find them.

Willie said one customer did a number on crappies at Mauch Chunk Lake last week using fathead minnows. Bass and perch also hit the same bait.

Anglers trolling Beltzville Lake are picking up an occasional striper or two.

**YOUTH SPORTS**  
**LLL seasons at mid way**

By JOE ZEMBA  
Special to the Press

Bethlehem baseball is going strong in West Bethlehem. Lehigh Little League has grown to five divisions for boys baseball and five divisions for girls softball. An instructional league serves both boys and girls for tee ball.

Gene Ashner Field of Dreams opened in 2001.

Gene Ashner said, "The city provided the back stop and we raised funds and had a lot of volunteer work."

The building was dedicated and named "The Joyce Ashner Fieldhouse."

According to Keith Ashner, "My parents got involved when I started playing little league here 50 years ago and together have 100 years of service to the organization. Mom is still working in the concession stand. We believe in stressing the fundamentals of baseball."

Keith went on to be an assistant coach at Southern Lehigh High School.

In Minor age 7-9 boys baseball, they play a 20-game schedule and the Yankees are first half champions at 10-0. The first and second half champs will meet for a championship on June 16.

The second half has started and the Phillies and the Yankees are tied for first at 4-1 and the A's are knocking on the door at 3-1.

In Farm Boys Division 9-11 stealing and bunting is introduced to the players. The Yankees are in first place with a 13-3 record. A 20-game schedule is played. The Phillies are 10-6, the Reds are 7-7, Pirates 6-9, Cardinals 2-13.

Major League is for ages 11 and 12 the Cubs (14-2) have a three-game lead over the Orioles and Yankees at 11-5 and tied for second place the Phillies are 2-14 and the Astros 1-14.

There is a Junior Boys 13-14 division. Seniors 14-16 travel throughout the Lehigh Valley.

"The field dimensions and playing rules are identical to high school baseball," Keith Ashner said.

Softball begins at Minor Girls ages 7-8. Farm Girls (9-10) softball is very popular and in the North West Division the Royals are 11-1, Lehigh Lightning are 9-3 and City Line Lightning are 8-4, Lehigh Force are 7-5, Hellertown Black Sox are 4-8 and the Hellertown Red Fire

Power are 0-12.

In Major Girls (11-12), Lehigh Heat is on fire with a 13-1 mark and Lehigh's Wildcats are making it a race at 11-3. The North West Twins are 5-10 and the North West Angels and Hellertown are both 4-8. The City Line Angels are 2-9.

The Junior/Senior Girls have combined divisions of 13-14 and 15-16. Rules are identical to high school softball.

\*\*\*\*

Freemansburg is lucky enough to have a steady strong sponsorship line, especially in the Little League A and B Divisions.

In the A Division, Pavlish Beverage and Hanchick & Lerch are tied at 8-4. Moyer Lumber is knocking on the door at 7-5 and Chrin evened its record at 7-7. Classic Car Wash is also .500 at 6-6. Fritch is 5-8 and Bethlehem Deli & Catering is 3-10.

FBTAA Little League B has Wagner Farms on top the division with only one loss at 11-1. Garis Motors is 8-4, Stefko Service Center is 6-6, the BTAA Bulldogs are 5-6, Freemansburg Storage Depot is 4-9 and Valley Business is 1-9.

**Scholar**

Continued from page A11

a high level and this award is a nice culmination to the year.

"I had a lot of fun this year and that's a great feeling."

There were 22 student-athletes honored last week. The following list includes the winners from their respective schools and sports: Marisa Repasch (Liberty, girls basketball); Emily Ickes (Central Catholic, cheerleading); David Strauss (Parkland, boys cross country); Christian Faust (girls cross country, Emmaus); Elizabeth Millen (Whitehall, field hockey); Jordan Keller (Parkland, golf); Christian Kogler (Easton, lacrosse); Nick Tacca (Parkland, boys soccer and track); Elizabeth Straccia (Central Catholic, girls soccer); Taylor Schlener (Liberty, softball); Cole Clark (Freedom, boys swimming); Amy Rodgers (Central Catholic, girls swimming); Kate Novick (Nazareth, girls swimming); Amanda Faust (Emmaus, girls track); Andrew Buss (Parkland, boys volleyball); Victoria Hamscher (Nazareth, girls volleyball) and Austin Sommer (Northampton, wrestling).

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**29th Annual Lions**

**ALL-STAR SOCCER CLASSIC**

Featuring: Graduating High School Girls & Boys

**THE LEHIGH VALLEY CONFERENCE**  
**THE COLONIAL LEAGUE**  
**THE MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFERENCE**

Sunday, June 6, 2010 Andrew Leh Stadium  
Liberty St., Nazareth, PA (Parking behind high school)

Girls' Game 3:30 PM • Boys' Game 6 PM

ADULT DONATION \$5.00  
SENIOR & STUDENT DONATION \$3.00  
CHILDREN 13 & UNDER FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

ADVERTISING SPONSORS  
Bangor Podiatry, Davis Beverage Group, Horwith Trucks, Inc., Merchants Bank, Lehigh Valley Soccer Scholar Athlete Foundation, Mivajo's Pizza, Neff's National Bank, K & L Masonry, Computer Aid, Inc., Chrin Brothers, Inc., Western Lehigh Valley Lions Club, Wilson Boro Lions Club, LVTA, KWIK Goal, Bethlehem Vacuum Cleaner Outlet.

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# Why legal notices belong in newspapers



**Bernie O'Hare**  
Guest columnist

**B**ethlehem's Planning Commission and Zoning Hearing Board each have monthly meetings. To promote transparency and accountability, the city's web page traditionally includes links to their agendas.

But for the last two months, the ZHB agenda has been unavailable online. And there was no online agenda for the Planning Commission's May meeting. Ironically, that's when the Planning Bureau unveiled its new, "user friendly" zoning ordinance.

Last month, Zoning Officer John Lezoché was surprised to learn there was no online agenda for April, and told The Bethlehem Press someone must be sick. That omission was repeated again in May. Planning Bureau Director Darlene Heller explains that there is a protocol, and someone obviously failed to notify the IT department of the Planning Commission's May meeting.

These are understandable oversights, but they illustrate why governments should never be trusted to inform the public.

Over the past four-and-a-half years, Pennsylvania legislators have introduced no less than 26 bills to take public notices out of newspapers' hands and into those of the government.

"It costs too much," say some government officials. And it does. "Trust us to post these notices on our municipal web pages," plead others. They pretty much had me sold.

But government, being government, inevitably fails, as demonstrated by Bethlehem's failure to post the meeting agendas of two separate boards.

That's why those legal notices really do belong in the newspapers.

## A GRADUATION MESSAGE

# 'Indifference never an option'

By **ADRIENNE WRIGHT**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**E**lie Wiesel, humanitarian, Holocaust survivor and famed author of "Night," had a clear message for Lehigh University graduates: "One thing you cannot forget is passion," Wiesel implored the Class of 2010.

Wiesel, described as a "messenger to mankind" by the Nobel Peace Prize committee, delivered the commencement address to 1,435 graduating students gathered in Goodman Stadium May 24.

Wiesel told graduates to bring fervor and passion to everything they do and to make an effort to fight passion's polar opposite: indifference.

"I have spent my life teaching how to combat indifference," Wiesel said. "The opposite of life is not death, because the opposite of love is not hatred, but indifference. The opposite of education is not ignorance, but indifference. The opposite of beauty is not ugliness, but indifference. The opposite of humanity is indifference to humanity's destiny. So whatever you do in your life, indifference is never an option."

Wiesel encouraged graduates to use the education they had gained at Lehigh University to conquer indifference to the suffering of others.

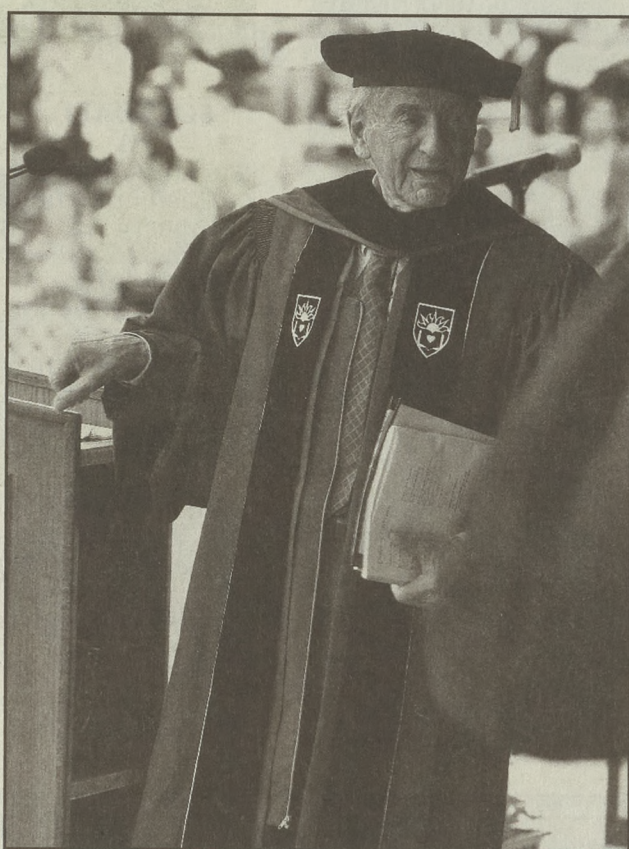
"What you have learned here will have an impact on all the events of our future," Wiesel said.

Wiesel asked the graduates to think back to what they were doing on Dec. 31, 1999, the last day of the 20th century and "the end of one of the cruelest centuries on record."

"I'm sure you were rejoicing and celebrating at home," Wiesel said. "A new century was beginning."

Wiesel said that he too had high hopes for the 21st century, but he feared there is much work yet to be done.

"If anyone had told me in January 1945 when I was liberated by the Ameri-



PRESS PHOTO BY ESTIZER SMITH

Elie Wiesel encouraged Lehigh University graduates May 24 to look at the events of the past to prevent the same mistakes in the future and to trust in the lessons of our history.

can army that I would in my lifetime have to fight racism, anti-Semitism, bigotry, misery, to fight the death of children — I wouldn't have believed it," Wiesel said, citing Iran and North Korea as hotbeds of violence in the present day. "If anyone had told me that once again we would have to fight for the right of every human being to live freely, I wouldn't have believed it."

Wiesel encouraged graduates to look at the events of the past to prevent the same mistakes in the future and to trust in the lessons of our history.

*"There is today an atmosphere of distrust, among young people especially. How can one live when nothing but distrust exists? You must believe in trust. You must trust in trust."*

"There is today an atmosphere of distrust, among young people especially," Wiesel said. "How can one live when nothing but distrust exists? You must believe in trust. You must trust in trust."

Wiesel also noted the gravity of the day for the graduates sitting before him. "Life is not made of years but of moments," Wiesel said. "This is a watershed moment."

Wiesel's address was met with a standing ovation. Later in the ceremony, he was presented with an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

## JOHN BOTTOMLEY ON AGING

# 'Crimson and clover, older and older'



**John Bottomley**  
Guest columnist

**I**'m not as young as I used to be, and I never was, neither.

My body is beginning to tell me, loudly and defiantly, that I am not a teenager anymore. At least physically. The maturity level has hovered around early middle school for a long time now and shows

no sign of changing.

For example, I've been doing some yard work recently, and I learned a few things. The project consists of me, sitting down on the "grass" and pulling up clover, which constitutes 87 percent of my backyard. (Actual grass is 8 percent, and poison ivy is the other 11 percent. I spend a lot of time scratching, too.) Then I plant grass seed, which the local birds think is hilarious because basically, I am providing them with a free dinner.

For those who have never gone mano-a-mano with marauding hordes of clover, I should explain that clover grows by the boring but highly efficient method of sending out long shoots just below ground level, shoots that can reach up to 700 feet in length. These are all intertwined down there, so when you start pulling one clover leaf up, you could easily wind up involved in a

wrestling match with a plant as large, as tentacled and as nasty as a kraken like the one in "Clash of the Titans." And in case if you don't believe that plants are intelligent, these things have woven themselves into extraordinarily complex patterns that could support the Worldwide Web if we could only figure out at way to push electricity through them. It's a plant-world version of the Star Wars defense system, only more successful — interlocking and impenetrable by any means known to man.

But the worst thing is that, virtually every minute I was deconvolving, the song "Crimson and Clover" was running through my head. Those of us who are the right age no doubt remember this hit tune by Tommy James and the Shondells, with its bizarre wobbly chorus: "Crimson and clover, over and over"

In fact, that's the only bit I remember. So I sang it in my head, over and over.

So it takes a while to pull the stuff up.

But it's been worthwhile because I've learned a few things about myself, and aging, and the combination of the two while doing this. The first thing is that gravity actually gets stronger as you get older. This is plain scientific fact, which I confirmed by looking it up on the Internet, after hooking my laptop to the lawn.

What happens is this. As you amble

merrily through life, tiny invisible pieces of gravity are accumulating inside you. These gravitometric particles, to give them their proper scientific name, eventually reach a critical mass, which is why your dad always says "oof" when he gets up from the recliner. It's not that he's become weaker; it's just that there is an awful lot more gravity working on his body than there is on yours.

This is also why things tend to sag more on old people, and why we have to wear our pants so high. It's not so much that we like the look, it's that if we didn't, they'd fall right off.

So have some respect.

This gravity coagulation is what's happening to me. After an hour of sitting and pulling, it becomes surprisingly difficult to return to an upright position. I see the day coming when any movement at all will be totally exhausting. In fact, I think I'd better take a nap right now.

Gravity is not your friend, and in my case it's winning.

Another thing is that there are places on my body that need sunscreen, places that never saw the light of day back when I was running around, free of gravitometric overload. For example my skull, which used to be covered by a luxuriant mop of nearly black hair. After a long day in the sun, tugging at kraken, it's mostly covered by layers of burnt and peeling scalp. And it hurts when you shower. Of course, I use

less shampoo now than I used to. A single bottle can last upwards of three years.

On the plus side, the sun has bleached my hair until it has become what I like to consider a pleasant blond color, or at least light black. Very light. I think it's a result of the sun, although I could be wrong about that.

I do wonder sometimes where my hair went. When I was young, it was so thick and strong that it regularly broke the clippers my father used to cut it (these were actual garden clippers, the type you use on hedges) so I don't think it just fell out; I believe that because of its great density it actually suffers from extreme gravity issues, and as a result has begun to grow straight down through my brain and out the bottom of my head. Which would explain the beard.

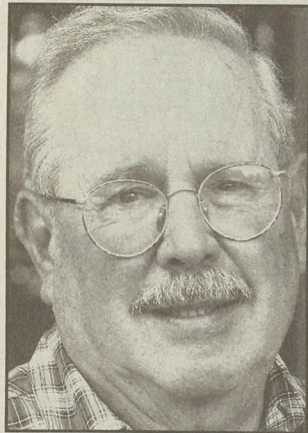
I've also noticed a dramatic increase in the number of people calling me "Sir." Very polite and all, but just once I'd like to be "Yo, Dude." And it's not just young folks doing it. It's everyone right up to and including grandparents. Wherever I go I hear things like "Sir, could you tell me how to get to ...?" "That will be \$14.95, sir," and "Sir, could you please remove your car from my garden?"

There are other signs that my body is starting to turn on me, but I left the list upstairs and I'm too tired to climb up and get the thing.

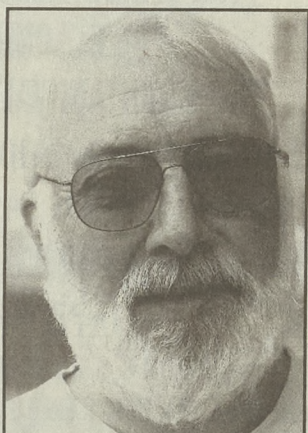
*I've also noticed a dramatic increase in the number of people calling me "Sir." Very polite and all, but just once I'd like to be "Yo, Dude." And it's not just young folks doing it. It's everyone right up to and including grandparents.*

## PEOPLE SAY .... BY DANA GRUBB

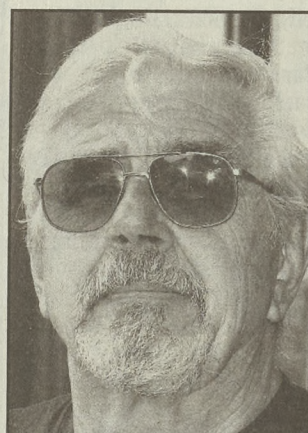
What do you think of BP's efforts in dealing with the oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico?



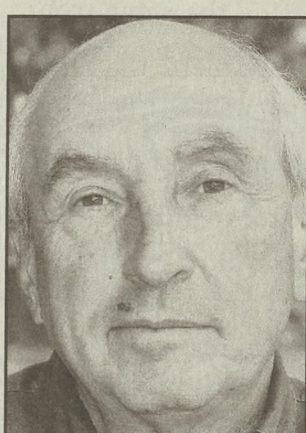
"I think they're doing the best they can. Technically they know more about what has to be done than some of the government people who are mouthing off about it."  
**Robert Lohr**  
Lower Saucon Township



"I think they're doing everything possible and the government doesn't know a spit about it."  
**Warren Austin Easton**



"I think it's too early to make a judgment. My criticism is that they seem to have intentionally underestimated the flow into the ocean, which could have a direct impact on their liability."  
**Warren Wagner**  
Bethlehem



"I think it could have been a better and quicker response and a more humanitarian effort to solve the problem. It shouldn't have gotten this far out of line."  
**Rudy Savelli**  
Bethlehem



"Unfortunately, in something like that you always feel that there is more that could be done. I'm not there and don't know the details of what is being done, but you certainly wish they could clean it up better."  
**Pat Janssen**  
Bethlehem



"I don't think their efforts are strong enough from what I've heard in the news. I expect a corporation to pull all of the experts in the field to address it, and I don't believe that they were prepared or willing to do that."  
**Natalie Lauer**  
Bethlehem

## BETHLEHEM HISTORY

June 2 to 8

## The death of Amanda Lucas

By KAREN M. SAMUELS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

By June 5, 1872, Amanda Lucas had not felt well for the past few days. She was unable to eat anything other than a hard-boiled egg the day before. She began vomiting in the morning and was unable to stop. Even her beloved daily glass of beer seemed to make her feel worse. As the day progressed, Amanda felt sicker. Her feet and hands were ice cold and she was so tired she couldn't think straight.

Sarah Smith was employed as the Lucas family servant. Smith observed Mrs. Lucas' illness and became alarmed. She begged the 25-year-old Mrs. Lucas to allow her to contact the doctor. Mrs. Lucas responded that she didn't care.

Smith went downstairs to the City Restaurant to find John Lucas, Amanda's husband. He managed the first floor tavern which stood across from the Young Ladies Seminary on Main Street. The Lucas family lived on the upper floors. Smith implored Lucas to fetch the doctor. Mr. Lucas said he needed to close up the bar first then he would inquire of Mrs. Lucas if she wanted the doctor. Soon after John Lucas arrived home, he was convinced to seek out the family doctor, Dr. F.A. Fickardt.

Lucas caught up with Fickardt as the doctor was returning home from a late supper at the Sun Inn. Upon hearing of Amanda's distress, Fickardt immediately returned with Lucas to their home. The doctor found Amanda with a low pulse and immediately assumed that she was dying of cholera, a bacterial infection of the small intestine. He stayed with her through the night, offering her water and ice chips at times. Dr. Fickardt determined that there was nothing he could do to help her. Amanda died at 6 a.m. June 6.

During the evening, Amanda's mother, Helena Gehring and sister, Lucinda Durkin, were summoned from their homes in South Bethlehem. Amanda had been placed in the same bedroom as the young Lucas children. The children slept through the night as their mother struggled for her life, a few feet away.

On the morning of June 6, Deputy Coroner Theodore Robinson telegraphed Daniel Thomas, informing him of Amanda Lucas' death. He arrived in Bethlehem by train in the afternoon. Thomas impaneled a jury consisting of the Bethlehem residents: Theodore Robinson, John Stotzer, Pat Farrel, C.M. Knauss, Frank Clader and Theodore F. Levers. The jury gathered in the room where the deceased was laid out and were sworn in by Robinson as they stood by the body. The jury then moved to another room in the Lucas home and began to interview witnesses. Rumors had spread throughout Bethlehem alleging the poisoning of Mrs. Lucas. The jury decided that a regular post-mortem exam was needed and appointed the local physicians Dr. Abraham Stout, Dr. Robert J. Hess and Dr. Hiram Langrehr to conduct the exam.

Stout, Hess and Langrehr arrived that day to perform the exam. All three concluded that Mrs. Lucas' internal organs appeared to be healthy, with the exception of inflammation in her stomach and bowels. The doctors recommended that a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach be performed. Dr. Stout carefully removed the inflamed organs and placed them in two large, clean, glass jars. He carried the jars to Self-

ridge and Co. Drugstore, located at 72 S. Main St. Druggist James T. Borek was in the store. He wrapped the jars in a pig's bladder and secured the jars with tin covers and string. The jars were placed in the store vault until Lehigh University professor William H. Chandler could arrive by horse and buggy to transport the jars to his laboratory in Packer Hall.

Chandler was an experienced chemist who had begun teaching at Lehigh University the year before. Chandler examined the remains through a complicated process. His description of his procedures surely must have astonished the jury. In 1872, medical knowledge was still in a primitive state. Doctors were still applying leeches and maggots to their patients.

Chandler's conclusion was that Mrs. Lucas very recently consumed 22.64 grams of arsenic. This was a horrendous amount of poison, as only two and a half grams could be fatal. He believed the arsenic was mixed in a solution such as a malt or alcohol before being ingested. That much arsenic would have a bad taste unless it was disguised in a strong liquid.

The jury met at the Eagle Hotel June 18 to interview a long list of witnesses. Helena Gehring testified that John and Amanda were married for seven years. Helena did not approve of the marriage and therefore was not welcomed by John in the Lucas home. She heard rumors around town that her daughter was being abused by John, so she went to visit her in December 1871. Helena observed that Amanda had two black eyes. Her daughter stated that she feared for her life as John threatened to kill her by poison or by knife.

Amanda packed up her children and moved into her mother's home in South Bethlehem. She swore out a complaint against her husband to Squire George Stein. John arrived at the mother's home the next day and pleaded for Amanda to return. When she refused, he stated that he would take the children. Amanda consented to return to John, expressing that she was afraid to lose her children.

George J. Desh testified that he knew John Lucas for 10 years. John frequently complained about Amanda "using language not proper for a man to use towards his wife." He observed that John was usually drunk. Sarah Smith, the family servant, testified that John was always angry with Amanda. She stated that he drank too much alcohol every day but was rude to her whether he was intoxicated or sober. He would send a container of beer up from the bar on the dumb waiter for Amanda each day. Amanda told Smith she wanted to separate from Lucas. Joel Spengler worked as a bartender in the City Restaurant. Spengler testified that the day before her death, Amanda told Spengler that she planned to leave Lucas because of the abuse.

After hearing the testimony of 15 witnesses, the jury decided the verdict: That the said Amanda Lucas, on the 6th day of June, 1872, died from the effects of arsenic acid administered by the hands of some person or persons to the Jury unknown.

John Lucas was arrested for the murder of Amanda Lucas and was held in the Northampton County jail. Lucas informed Amanda's grandmother, Elizabeth Dornblessner, that he intended to plead guilty.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JENNIFER LADER

The Mount Airy Neighborhood Association sponsored the fifth annual Earth Day Celebration/Westside Park Cleanup in West Bethlehem April 24 with 70 volunteers, live music and a picnic lunch.

**ABOVE:** Robert Corvalan, Elliott Bond and Jack Polentes complete their landscaping project.

## Come on by... Westside Park

By JENNIFER LADER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Once upon a time on the west side of Bethlehem, neighbors got together to create a park. They put in a playground, and tennis courts and a pool. The neighborhood kids played on the handball court, and older folks gathered to toss horseshoes.

But time went by, and handball got to be less interesting than video games. The trees by the horseshoe court became overgrown. The picnic tables decayed. Graffiti appeared on the playground equipment, and no one cleaned it off.

In 2005, the Mount Airy Neighborhood Association entered Bethlehem's Adopt-A-Park program. As with many adoptions, that of Westside Park needed much TLC and determination. Park beautification chair Holly Heitmann pulled together a committee, met with support from city officials and planned an Earth Day celebration to clean up the Westside Park.

The city, the school, the corporate sponsors and the neighborhood all came



Emily Starks waters the day lilies that she and other neighborhood children planted with the help of Martha Christine.

out. They trimmed trees, they planted forsythia, they moved boulders. Yes, ordinary people who live near the park, located between 11th and 13th avenues in Bethlehem, did these things. They made their park a more beautiful, welcoming place to gather.

Under Holly's leadership, the park's revitalization continues. Local artists Rigo Peralta and

Kim Hogan of the Banana Factory worked with neighborhood schoolchildren to install a mural, funded by PPL and the United Way.

The next installment of the mural is happening now and reflects not only the neighborhood as it is, but commemorates Calypso Island, the recreational gathering place of an earlier time. Memories and now a mural of its

## Westside Park

Between 11th and 13th avenues  
Bethlehem's west side  
Hours: Daily until dusk

carousel and its giant elephant remain, overlooking a proposed skate park area. Up along the edge of the softball field, families cultivate community garden plots. The pool that had fallen into disuse enjoys new popularity, as do the newly resurfaced tennis courts.

Corporate sponsor Plantique created an oasis near the entrance to the pool. This year, Plantique worked its magic on the 13th Avenue entrance. Moyer and Sons has done wonders for the lawn. In all, 70 neighbors, including adults and children worked side by side to clean up and improve the park this year at the fifth annual Earth Day event, April 24. They worked to the music of the seven-piece Gary Lader Band and enjoyed lunch and refreshments for their efforts. Seventy people made a difference.

Come on by and see for yourself.

## FLOWER CLUB

Minsi Trail to meet June 7

Minsi Trail Flower Club's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 7. The program, at the Springtown Fire Company, on Route 212, will feature Nancy DeVogel, herbalist, speaking about herbal aromatherapy. The meeting is open to the public. Call 610-346-7762 for information.

## BACKTRACKERS

4-H Horse show set for June 5

Backtrackers 4-H Horse and Pony Club of Northampton County is sponsoring an open schooling horse show on Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m., at the Northampton County 4-H Center, 777 Bushkill Center Road, Nazareth.

This show is open to any youth or adult. It will offer walk-trot, open, overfences and fun classes throughout the day.

There is a cost. All youth entrants are required to wear an ASTM/SEI-approved helmet in all classes; adults are asked to wear appropriate helmets. Release forms, negative EIA status and a rabies certificate are required before entry into the show.

This show is offered as a learning experience. It will be an informal show; appropriate riding boots and helmets are required. No T-shirts are allowed; dress neatly.

Entrants will receive help and encouragement throughout the event. Ribbons and awards will be

given in each class.

For more information concerning this show, call 610-837-7294.

The 4-H program in Northampton County offers a wide variety of learning experiences for all youths between the ages of 8 and 18 years old.

Anyone wishing information concerning the 4-H program is welcome to call the Northampton County 4-H Office at 610-746-1970, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

SOUTH SIDE  
Street fest set for June 5

There will be a street fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 in front of the South Side Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Games, food and fun events will be located along Webster Street between Fourth and Morton streets. The rain-or-shine fest is to raise funds for the library's "Room to Grow" capital cam-

paign. A pie-eating contest will begin at noon. There is an air guitar competition at 1 p.m. and a water balloon toss at 2 p.m. There will be palm-reading, games of chance, face painting, crafts and more. Gyros, hamburgers, hot dogs, soda and desserts are available for purchase.

Sponsors are Johnny's Bagels, Praxair, Wegmans, Just Born, Iron-Pigs and Ostera.

For more information, visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852.

VIA  
Tasting, auction set for June 4

A champagne tasting and art auction to benefit Via programs will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 18. The

event is in the Lehigh County Club's Four Seasons room, 2319 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown. Hosted by wine expert, Master of Wine Chris Cree, the tasting, which begins at 7 p.m., features champagnes from around the world. Cree is the 13th of only 23 Americans who passed the Master of Wine examination.

There will be an art auction featuring the artwork of Susan Tocci. Tocci has used VIA's services for 25 years.

The evening is sponsored by Southern Wine and Spirits, Valley Social Luxury Magazine and 56° Wine.

There is a cost. For information and reservations, call 484-893-5389 or visit [www.ViaNet.org](http://www.ViaNet.org).



Early 1900s postcard of the Eagle Hotel. The Bethlehem Hotel stands on the site today.

**ABSOLUTELY PURRFECT Cat Rescue**  
Kitten & Cat Adoption Days!

Pet Supplies Plus  
1014 Union Blvd.,  
Allentown, PA - 1pm to 3:30 pm

- May 29
- June 12 & June 26
- July 10 & July 24

Petco in Wyomissing at the Broadcasting Square Shopping Plaza (Papermill Road) from 12:30 to 3 pm

- June 6 & June 20
- July 18 (No adoption day July 4)

For more information about our adoptable pets, visit us at [www.purfectpetfinder.com](http://www.purfectpetfinder.com); contact: Peg at [pegdvt@mac.com](mailto:pegdvt@mac.com) or Lori at [lori.purfect.net](http://lori.purfect.net)

You're Invited!  
**GO WILD at ZOO Camp This Summer!**

In these fun, summer camps, participants will learn about nature, science, and the animal kingdom while hiking through the zoo, exploring behind-the-scenes or meeting some amazing animals up-close.

**Lehigh Valley Zoo**  
SMART FUN  
Visit our website at [www.lvzoo.org](http://www.lvzoo.org)

All activities are FREE with Zoo membership or general admission.

For more information contact Sheri Peters, Director of Conservation Education at 610-799-4171, ext. 227.



Police horses graze at Burnside Plantation the morning of their transfer to Stone Field Stables in Coopersburg where they underwent an intensive training session. PRESS PHOTO

★

# POLICE HORSES DO NOT TOUCH OR FEED

# Where the hooves are

By **LINDA ANTHONY**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem recently welcomed the police department's mounted unit back to Burnside Plantation after a winter training session in Coopersburg.

Pharaoh and Raven are back to continue their patrol of historic downtown Bethlehem, much to the delight of pedestrians. Hamlet was not working out as a police horse and was replaced at the end of March by a new mount,

George.

Officers Tim Brooks, Jon Buskirk and Michael Leaser, members of Bethlehem's mounted police unit, complete the team.

In early February the horses were quietly whisked away for a winter hiatus at Stone Field Stables in Coopersburg. Trainer Jan Egner, who worked closely with the horses and officers, was present for the transfer from Bethlehem to Coopersburg, where the three horses and offi-

cers went through intensive training to prepare them for events that could happen when patrolling downtown Bethlehem.

Sensitivity training helps the horses respond to loud noises or unexpected movements. Additional training improved the horses' reaction in the event objects are thrown toward them or a crowd gathers that needs to be dispersed.

The care of the horses is solely the responsibility of each officer who

grooms, feeds, trains and partners with them. It is a close relationship. "If you touch the horse gently, you can catch the horse's attention with a gentle touch or a soft whisper and horse work together."

"We are a team" says Brooks of his partner Raven. "I rely on him and he relies on me."

Buskirk agrees. "Horses are partners we can trust, and they trust us. You don't get that with a car or a bike."



Officer Tim Brooks adjusts Raven's halter as he prepares for a training session.



Officer Tim Brooks trains his horse to successfully walk over tires as part of the sensitivity training



Officer Tim Brooks cleans Raven's shoe following a training session.

*"Horses are partners we can trust, and they trust us. You don't get that with a car or a bike."*

**OFFICER JON BUSKIRK**



HORSES

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

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grees. "Horses are partners  
t, and they trust us," he says.  
get that with a car or a bike."



Following a training session.

partners we  
they trust us.  
that with a  
bike."

BUSKIRK



Bethlehem's mounted police unit, Officer Tim Brooks on Raven, Officer Jon Buskirk on Pharaoh and Officer Michael Leaser on George, work with their horses on Payrow Plaza on their first day back in the city after an intensive training session in Coopersburg.



Officer Tim Brooks reacts as he keeps Raven under control while patrolling at Payrow Plaza.



Holli Smale and mom, Rebecca Sienicki, greet members of the Bethlehem mounted unit the day they returned to the streets of downtown Bethlehem following training. Smale is petting Pharaoh, ridden by Officer Jon Buskirk, as Officer Tim Brooks on Raven watches.

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TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity
6735 Cetronia Road

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity
6735 Cetronia Road

Bargains galore
Jaclyn Waltz of North Catasauqua holds on tight to her money and the big bucket of Lincoln Logs she found for sale at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church yard sale, held May 15 on the grounds of the Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, church.



Anna Marie Gaugler of Laurys Station takes a liking to this wooden bear display at the yard sale. Pictured with her are her mother, Donna, right, and Kathryn Searfoos. PRESS PHOTO BY AL RECKER

## Jordan Will-Weber

### Moravian Academy

**Grade:** 12

**Family:** Mother and father, Sally and Mark Will-Weber

**Favorite subject:**

French and Chinese; I love to learn languages and about different cultures.

**Activities:** Field hockey team captain (varsity goal-keeper), Dance Club, Model Congress, Student Ambassadors, Culinary Club

**Next steps:** I am looking to spend a year abroad and then major in hotel and restaurant management.

**Career goals:** To be a restaurateur and chef

**Heroes:** Barbara Walters because she pioneered a field which was previously dominated by men; Padma Lakshmi because she has established herself as a culinary force even though she had to overcome many setbacks.

**Hobbies:** Cooking, playing field hockey and watch-



**work:** Volunteer at field hockey camps and day camps for children in the Lehigh Valley

**Likes:** Field hockey, windsurfing, trying new foods

**Dislikes:** Running, even though my dad is a cross country coach

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Being cast as Clara in "The Nutcracker" at Zoellner Arts Center

**Advice for peers:** Don't listen to negativity; always

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"When I asked him why he didn't get up, Larry said, 'No one has ever hit me harder than Mike Tyson. I knew if I got up, he would just hit me again!'" Judge Jack A. Panella was regaling a roomful of high school students and their families with stories about his friend Larry Holmes at Citizen Fire Company No. 2 in Emmaus April 8.

The occasion was the Travelers Protective Association (TPA) of America's annual Altruism Awards Banquet where young men and women were recognized for their contributions to society — contributions made with no expectation of reward.

After a home-style meal, the roomful of students, parents, grandparents and some school administrators watched as TPA officers pre-

## 'A well-rounded young lady'

### TPA notes Burcaw's altruism



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"She has helped him without ever a question," said counselor Loretta Lohenitz in describing how Rebecca Burcaw of Freedom HS has been a loyal helper to her disabled cousin, who attends Freedom HS with her.

Honor Society. "She is a well-rounded young lady," said her counselor.

Other students honored included Garth Ritter, Northwestern Lehigh HS; Craemer Hedash, Northern Lehigh HS; Jessica Chan, Emmaus HS; Allyssa Figura, Northampton HS; Amy Ahn, Allentown Central

Catholic HS; Korryne Corriere, Wilson Area HS; Sarah Neese, Whitehall HS; Meagan Lawlor, Nazareth Area HS; Christopher Molnar, Easton Area HS and Cailey Pintande, Notre Dame HS.

The Travelers Protective Association was formed in 1882 by a group of travel-



Superior Court of Pennsylvania Judge Jack A. Panella was the keynote speaker at the Travelers Protective Association of America's annual Altruism Awards banquet in Emmaus April 8 honoring local high school students.

ing salesmen unhappy with the conditions that confronted travelers of the time. Their objective was to serve its members by securing special concessions from hotels, railroads and other transportation agencies and to trace grievances reported by the members.

The annual altruism awards, sponsored by the TPA, honor local high school students for their altruism, the doing of good deeds without expectation of reward.

To read more about this beneficial organization visit TPA's Web site at [www.tpahq.org](http://www.tpahq.org).

project is the last graduation requirement. It is a two-and-a-half week unpaid internship in the Lehigh Valley and beyond. Students explore career opportunities or serve the community for their projects. After seniors complete the 70-hour commitment, they submit a report in early June.

Past projects include observing a doctor, performing in and directing a play, assisting a college professor and working for Summerbridge. This year, a group of seniors spent a week in Maryland, working with Habitat for Humanity. Class President Lauren Stockunas completed office work for Madison Avenue Sports and Entertainment in New York City. Senior Lily Ma is shadowing an anesthesiologist and observing surgeries.

Winter Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," was nominated for five Freddy Awards: Overall Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra, Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role: senior Sara Price as Queen Aggravain, Outstanding Stage Crew, Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role: junior Sam Steele as Princess Winnifred and Outstanding Overall Production by a Smaller School.

Seniors will return to campus for post-term evaluations, commencement rehearsal, senior awards assembly and a senior/faculty luncheon, followed by a Baccalaureate service at Central Moravian Church.

All seniors will graduate in the afternoon June 5 and they plan to enter college in the fall.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

### First pitch

Governor Wolf ES fourth-grader Ciara Barbosa throws out the first pitch at the Iron-Pigs game April 18. The GW PTA sponsored "Governor Wolf Day" at the IronPigs game, and one student from the school was allowed to go onto the field to throw out the first pitch. Jodi Sponchiado, GW's principal, held a contest at school to select the lucky student. Ciara was excited to have this honor. She loves the IronPigs.

### BRIEFLY

**SWAIN**  
New scholarships available

The Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown, has announced new scholarships for newly enrolled middle school students entering grades 5 to 8 for the 2010-11 academic year.

The scholarships will be awarded for the student's entire length of study at Swain as long as the student maintains academic and citizenship standards.

For information, call 610-433-4542, ext. 119 or e-mail Leah Papp at [lpapp@swain.org](mailto:lpapp@swain.org).

**ARMED FORCES**  
Scholarship deadline July 1

To show gratitude on behalf of the American people, Freedom Alliance is offering aid to the children of military heroes in the form of college scholarships.

To learn more about the Freedom Alliance Scholarship Fund and/or to apply visit [www.fascholarship.com](http://www.fascholarship.com) or call 800-475-6620. The application deadline is July 31.



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Registration Deadline: June 10<sup>th</sup>  
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610-395-4173 or [spany@aol.com](mailto:spany@aol.com)

## Way to Go, Grads!



The BETHLEHEM PRESS newspaper is proud to publish a keepsake graduation edition featuring photos and articles for this year's seniors from the following high schools:

- ~ Liberty High School
- ~ Bethlehem Catholic High School
- ~ Freedom High School
- ~ LV Charter School of the Performing Arts
- ~ Notre Dame High School
- ~ Moravian Academy
- ~ Bethlehem Career Academy
- ~ Lehigh Valley Academy
- ~ Lehigh Valley Christian High School

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Exchange Club presents scholarships**

Fountain Hill Exchange Club presented its annual Youths of the Year awards and scholarships at the Scholarship banquet May 8 at the Fountain Hill Republican Club. This year's honorees are Cassandra Estrada of Liberty HS and Nellie Ann Ortiz of Bethlehem Catholic HS. Both girls are residents of Fountain Hill and were selected based on their GPA, SAT scores, school and community activities, residence in Fountain Hill and financial need. Ortiz will attend Kutztown University with a major in graphics design. Cassandra will attend the University of Scranton with a major in human services and counseling. The following officers were also inducted by district president Bill Gouker: Ned Fink, president; Richard Metzger, secretary; Mike Redding, treasurer; Collen Hunter, immediate past president; and Liz Fox, Ed Foley, Norm Blatt, Connie Skelly-Potts, Jeff Fink and Richard Milkovitz, board of directors. **ABOVE:** Richard Milkovitz, Fountain Hill Exchange Club Chairman of Youth Committee, with scholarship recipients Cassandra Estrada, Liberty HS and Nellie Ann Ortiz, Bethlehem Catholic HS.

**BRIEFLY**

**BAPL Summer reading program begins**

Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold a 2010 Summer Reading Program during the months of June and July. Registration begins June 1. The events, at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St., or the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St., are free but some require registration.

There will be family fun nights, toddler play dates, book discussions, beads and bling, goofy games and a beach party.

The Pennsylvania Youth Theatre presents six "On the Nose: Pinocchio's Life Lessons" workshops during June and July.

Dennis Scholl will talk about his recently published book of a boy's adventures on the Lehigh and Delaware canals at 7 p.m. June 21.

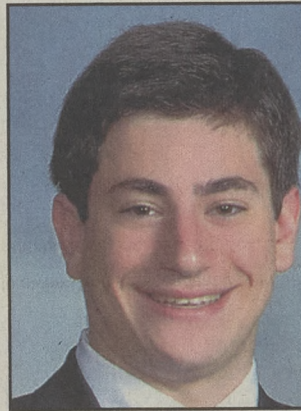
The Lehigh Valley Storytellers' Guild will sponsor Willy Clafin at 3 p.m. June 26. A murder mystery is scheduled at 7 p.m. June 30.

Families with preschoolers are invited to join the Read-to-Me portion of the program. Middle and high school students can earn prizes donated by local businesses by joining the Teen Summer Reading: 20,000 Books at Your Library. Free programs in July include Beads & Bling and Goofy Games.

For information, call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852. Register online at [www.bapl.org/wordpress](http://www.bapl.org/wordpress).

**GRADUATION 2010: FHS**

**Class of 2010 speakers named**



Fazio



Siddiqui



Kostishion

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Freedom HS administration has announced the names of the Class of 2010 valedictorian and student speakers. Valedictorian is Michael Fazio. Laila Siddiqui was selected by her classmates to speak at graduation. FHS's faculty selected Demi Kostishion to speak. The Class of 2010 graduates tonight at 7 p.m. at Stabler Arena.

Follow the Bethlehem Press at [Facebook.com/Bethlehem Press](http://Facebook.com/BethlehemPress) [twitter.com/bethlehempres](http://twitter.com/bethlehempres)



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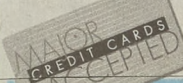
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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

It's Second City Touring Company Live 7:30 p.m. June 3 at the Jewish Community Center, Allentown.

## Playing for laughs

### Second City celebrates 50 years of funny

By TRACY ANTONIOLI  
Special to The Press

The Second City, the United States' longest-running improvisational comedy enterprise which originated in Chicago's Old Town neighborhood, is making a stop in Allentown as part of its 50th anniversary tour.

The Second City Touring Company Live performs at 7:30 p.m. June 3 in Kline Auditorium at the Jewish Community Center, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown.

To celebrate half a century of comedy, Second City has put together a "best-of" two-act revue.

Second City opened Dec. 16, 1959, and expanded to other cities, including Toronto, Canada and Los Angeles. The Canadian spinoff produced "Second City Television," or SCTV, broadcast 1976 - 1984.

Second City has become a jump-off for many cast members of TV's "Saturday Night Live," said to have borrowed writing and performing tech-

niques pioneered there. Second City has provided a stage for comedians, actors and directors. The alumni reads like a Who's Who of comedy, including Alan Arkin, Harold Ramis, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, John Candy, Martin Short, Eugene Levy, Chris Farley, Jane Lynch, Mike Myers, Tina Fey, Stephen Colbert, Jason Sudekis and Steve Carell.

"It is both humbling and empowering," cast member Katie Rich said of being a member of the Second City Touring Company.

"You don't feel like there's so much of a separation, creatively, between you and these people," she said of herself and previous Second City company members who've become household names.

The sketch and improv touring company often presents shows based on a specific theme, including "Barack Stars" and "Second City Does Arizona —Close But No Saguaro," where even the

titles elicit laughter. A performance is often a mix of scripted scenes and scenes based on audience suggestions. Songs and music performed by the troupe are often part of the mix.

The touring show is expected to include snippets of scenes written by Arkin, Radner, Murray, Colbert and Fey, among others who graced the stages of Second City during the last 50 years.

Second City evolved from the Compass Players, a 1950s revue begun by University of Chicago undergraduates. The troupe chose the name, Second City, from the title of a New Yorker magazine article by A.J. Liebling, who referred to Chicago as the "second city," with New York City as the nation's "first city."

In addition to its home and touring companies, Second City runs comedy training academies in Chicago, Toronto and Los Angeles. The Second City Training Center was founded in the mid-1980s. Training Center

students include Farley, Myers, Fey, Colbert, Carell, Amy Poehler, Tim Meadows, Bonnie Hunt, Halle Berry, Amy Sedaris and Jon Favreau.

The Second City Touring Company holds auditions once a year. To be considered, you must have completed a program of study in improvisation or had more than one year experience of performing improvisation.

Can you teach something like comedy? Rich believes you can.

According to Rich, teaching improv simply "teaches people to change their outlook and teaches them to say yes. It teaches them to play well with others."

Look for Second City to play well — and very funny — at the Jewish Community Center.

Ticket information: the JCC, www.allentownjcc.org, 610-435-3571. There's a pre-event cocktail party and reserved seating.

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Rooms with outdoor views:** The annual Rooms to View House Tour, which benefits Historic Bethlehem, is June 5. This year's emphasis is "the outdoor room": gardens, pools and patios. The preview party is 6 - 8 p.m. June 4 at the home, above, of Michael and Diane Molewski, 1611 Stonehill Way, Lower Saucon. Information: 610-691-6055

See **GOOD CAUSE:** Page B6



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**"Cat" classic fever:** Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" continues June 4 - 6 and 11 - 13 at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays. Keith Moser, above left, plays Brick. Vicki Montesano, above right, plays Big Mama. Information: 610-865-6665

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

## Why the butterflies flutter by

We often hear or talk about the birds and the bees. Mention of "the birds and the bees" to a naturalist might bring to mind the transfer of pollen from plant to plant, thus contributing to the plants' reproduction and life cycles.

Birds and bees carry out their pollen and nectar pursuits without the knowledge that they are supporting the production of food for the world's inhabitants.

Pollen is also spread by butterflies. The butterflies, with their slower pace, give nature lovers a better chance to observe their beauty and color. I often watch as the butterflies flutter about in our yard and question whether a better name might be flutterbys. Flutterby certainly describes how gracefully they move from place to place.

The best times to observe butterflies are during sunny days. These cold-blooded critters need the benefit of the sun's warmth to stimulate action. They usually remain hidden in sheltered areas until temperatures reach at least 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Butterflies are most active during temperatures of 80 degrees or higher.

As the butterflies turn their attention to bloom-

### BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



ing nectar plants, opportunities increase for observing them sitting motionless on a flower with their wings spread apart. Most butterflies will spend short periods of time basking in the sun. This allows time for the wings to absorb heat.

The scales on the wings help the butterfly's body to gain heat in the same way that we feel the comforting warmth of the sun coming through dark-colored clothing on a cool or cold day.

Host plants increase the likelihood of seeing more butterflies in a certain area. Host plants are plants that serve as incubating stations for the female butterflies to lay their eggs.

Many caterpillars are so particular about what they eat that the female must lay her eggs on one specific plant species. Monarch caterpillars feed on milkweeds. The sleepy orange butterfly caterpillars rely on the senna plant leaves for their diet. Host plants, such as milkweed, help increase the butterflies' survival. Milk-

weed, although causing no harm to the caterpillar and adult monarch, contains a chemical that is foul tasting and poisonous to many butterfly enemies.

How does the female butterfly choose the correct host plant? The females have sensitive receptors on their feet that allow them to do what is known as "feet tasting." The receptors send a message to the female indicating that she has located a suitable plant. Color, odor and shape are also used to choose a host plant.

Although butterflies have natural enemies such as birds, amphibians, reptiles and rodents, man is the butterflies' No. 1 enemy. Loss of habitat from land development and the use of pesticides and herbicides has led to the loss of large numbers of butterflies. Vehicles also contribute to butterfly mortality.

Several years ago, Bev and I were traveling to Wyoming to participate in the Safari Club International American Wilderness Leadership School when we came upon thousands of different species of butterflies in the fields on both sides of the road.

Unfortunately, they were also in the air above

the highway surface. I stopped to avoid hitting them and we briefly enjoyed the multitude of colors fluttering about. But we also had to keep on schedule to reach the Granite Creek Ranch near Jackson where the training was held.

For the remainder of that day and most of the next day we continued to run into butterflies. It was a sad scenario to say the least. Each night it took about an hour to clean butterfly remains from the grille, headlights and other areas at the front of our car. Other vehicles on the roads were experiencing the same massacre.

What can be done to help butterfly survival? Use a small portion of your property to grow milkweeds and host plants, such as spicebush and senna, to attract the female egg layers and provide food for the caterpillars. Plant asters, goldenrods, purple coneflowers, pussy willows, lilacs, blueberries, phlox, zinnias, petunias and other nectar producers to encourage the adult butterflies to visit your yard.

In the meantime, enjoy these amazingly beautiful creatures as they flutter by.

That's the way I see it!



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

A monarch butterfly clings to a butterfly bush as it sips nectar from the flowers.

**Hope Takes Flight benefit:** Dozens of butterflies will be released at 5:30 p.m. June 3 in the 7th annual Hope Takes Flight in the Rose Garden, Parkway Boulevard and Ott Street, Allentown. Proceeds benefit the Greater Lehigh Valley Visiting Nurse's Association. Information: 800-346-7848, ext. 3142.  
Email comments and questions to: [bbbcole@enter.net](mailto:bbbcole@enter.net). To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.  
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Wally Dosunmu, president, board of directors, Martin Luther and Coretta-Scott King Memorial Project, Inc.

## Martin Luther King Jr. statue planned along namesake drive in Allentown

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to The Press

The model for the planned Martin Luther and Coretta Scott-King memorial statue designed by former astronaut trainee-turned-artist Ed Dwight was the featured exhibit at the America On Wheels Museum at the Martin Luther and Coretta Scott-King Memorial Project's "Community Cel-

**GOOD CAUSE**

bration" on Allentown's riverfront. Local leaders turned out for an evening of enter-

tainment, food and camaraderie as the memorial organization hosted a Feb. 27 fund-raiser, "Fulfilling the Dream," in anticipation of the planned erection of the statue this summer along Martin Luther King Jr. Drive in Allentown.

The site for the bronze memorial is at the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Union Street near the St. James

A.M.E. Church.

Young and old attended the event, including Tyler Thomas, 15, a student at Moravian Academy, who was there with his buddies, Alec Seymour, 15, a student at William Allen High School, and Greg Haynes, 16, a student at Lehigh Valley Academy, Bethlehem.

"I know it is going to See **CAUSE** on Page B6

## Three questions from readers' mailbag

Today we'll go into the mailbag and answer three questions, instead of the usual one.

**Q. Is there such a thing as a painless migraine?**

Sometimes we see light flashes that appear to be little lightning bolts or waves. This type of flash is usually caused by a blood-vessel spasm in the brain, which is called a migraine.

The flashes can happen without a headache. They are called ophthalmic migraines or ocular migraines. An ophthalmic migraine may end in only a few minutes, but usually lasts as long as a half hour. This type of migraine is considered harmless. Usually, they cause no permanent visual or brain damage, and do not require treatment.

However, if you experience what seem to be ophthalmic migraine symptoms, you should get to a doctor immediately because what you think is harmless may be a retinal detachment.

The retina is the light-sensitive layer of tissue

**HEALTHY GEEZER**

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezers.com



that lines the inside of the eye and sends visual messages through the optic nerve to the brain. When the retina detaches, it is lifted or pulled from its normal position. If not promptly treated, retinal detachment can cause permanent vision loss.

**Q. Is there some way to prevent getting shingles?**

Shingles is a painful skin disease caused by the chickenpox virus awakening from a dormant state to attack your body again. Anyone who has had chicken-pox can get shingles.

Some people report fever and weakness when the disease starts. Within two to three days, a red, blotchy rash develops. The rash erupts into small blisters that look like chickenpox.

The pain of shingles can be severe. If it is strong and lasts for months or years, it is

called postherpetic neuralgia.

There is a vaccine for shingles called Zostavax. The vaccine is approved for use in people 60-years-old and older to prevent shingles. Zostavax does not treat shingles or postherpetic neuralgia once it develops.

In a clinical trial involving thousands of adults 60-years-old or older, Zostavax prevented shingles in about half of the people and postherpetic neuralgia in 67 percent of the study participants.

While the vaccine was most effective in people 60 to 69-years-old, it also provided some protection for older groups. Once you reach age 60, the sooner you get vaccinated, the better your chances of protecting yourself from shingles.

**Q. Do you have any tips for avoiding colds?**

There are two ways you can catch a cold: inhaling drops of mucus full of cold germs from the air, and touching a surface that has cold germs and then touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

So, for starters, avoid

close facial contact with people who have colds. Also, if you can, try to avoid touching your face after you have been around someone with a cold. Washing your hands thoroughly and often is important. Washing with soap and water doesn't kill the cold virus, but removes it. The scrubbing is more important than the soap.

Cleaning environmental surfaces with a virus-killing disinfectant might help prevent spread of infection. The worst room in the house for germs is the kitchen. And the greatest concentration is found in sponges and dishcloths.

Laundering a dishcloth doesn't eliminate germs. And putting a sponge through the dishwasher makes it look clean but doesn't remove the infection. Instead, moisten the sponge or dishcloth and microwave it for two minutes. Then you'll have safe, germ-free tools to use.

*Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com*

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## True friends are gems to be treasured

I'm sitting here ruminating about friendships. It's early morning and I'm about to call my friend, Jan Johannessen. She is one of my dearest friends and it's shameful that I don't keep in touch with her more often.

We live only 45 minutes apart and you know what they say about friendship: The road to a friend is never long. Not only do we enjoy each other's company but our husbands also like being around each other. Jan and I often comment about how hard it is to find that kind of four-way friendship. It's rare.

So why don't I call her more often, I ask myself, as I am about to pick up the phone. We get so involved in the busyness of life that we sometimes forget about such niceties.

But I don't have to worry about any strain in our friendship for any reason. Whenever we talk, it's always as if it were only a few heartbeats ago that we had one of our in-depth conversations.

True friendships are like that and it's a gift to be treasured.

Some people treasure jewels. One of my friends has a big collection of diamond jewelry. She enjoys having diamonds so much that she sometimes pulls them out just to look at them because they make her feel good.

That's how I feel about friendships. True friends are like rare jewels to be treasured. And we never know where or when we will find one of those gems.

It's often said that the best friendships are those that have endured through the years. Indeed, there is the strongest of bonds that exist between any two people who have shared the same foxhole together, so to speak.

Some of life's blessings for which I am most grateful are my longtime friends who have shared my joys and my sorrows with equal commitment.

But what amazes me is sometimes we meet someone who becomes that kind of true friend rather quickly. I'm fond of saying we never know what's around the next corner. Sometimes, around that corner awaits a person who will enrich our life. And sometimes, we find that friend in unexpected places or circumstances.

When I bought my home in Florida, my wonderful realtor advised me not to talk to the seller. That's what realtors are for, she said. But when I decided to buy the Rotonda West property, I had one question only the seller could answer.

"What are the neighbors like?" I asked her.

I've long believed that good neighbors are a valuable asset that the tax collector can't assess, but they sure do add to the value of a neighborhood. During my many years I spent in Palmerton, I was always grateful for my neighbors, especially my neighbor's daughter, Mary, who

**WARMEST REGARDS**

By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgrl@comcast.net



became like a sister to me. I was hoping to find the same kind of extraordinary neighbors in Florida.

Kay assured me that I would. "It's the best neighborhood in the world and I hate to leave it," she answered. She went on and on telling me specific examples about the extraordinary "neighborliness" of those who lived nearby. One couple drove her to cancer treatments every day and helped her get through her ordeal.

Sure enough, when I moved in, I discovered she was right. I found some incredible neighbors, always willing to help. I also found something I didn't expect to find - a true friendship with the woman who sold me the house.

How often does that happen? Buyers and sellers are at cross-purposes so they have, by necessity, an adversarial relationship. After the deed is transferred, they seldom see each other again.

The day I signed the contract on my house, Kay asked if I needed furniture. Because I didn't know the area, she drove me to her favorite furniture store and then drove me around, pointing out places I might need to go. She also volunteered to take care of my house during the months I was in Pennsylvania before I became a full-time resident.

Kay is like that with everyone. She is always willing to help. We're both amazed at the strong friendship we developed over the past six years.

Sometimes, a friendship starts with instant chemistry. My role as a newspaper writer means I meet some rather special people. Over the years, I've had great friendships bud during interviews and I still hold these people close to my heart.

There are also times when I eventually developed a strong friendship with someone I didn't like before I got to know them. One lesson from that is to give people a chance. If we take time to know someone, we often discover what a gem they are.

The friends in my life are my gems. Like the woman who periodically pulls out her jewels to admire them, I sometimes reflect on the special friends in my life. When I do, I feel blessed.

Recent studies show that those who have a strong social network stay healthier and weather setbacks easier. There's nothing surprising there. Friends make good times better and bad times more endurable.

If you have one good friend, you are blessed. If you have several, you are rich, indeed, because true friends are the diamonds of life.

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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**  
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333  
**Artventures**, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, What Color Are You?; Featured Artwork: Robert Henri, Isolina-Maldona Spanish Dancer, through May; Art Project, Perspective; Featured Artwork: Giovanni Antonio Canal, The Piazzetta in Venice, Crayola Learning Center  
**AMBRE STUDIO**  
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem  
**Jan Crooker**, through Aug. 14  
**AMERICA ON WHEELS**  
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200  
**Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious**, through Nov. 30: Vehicles that represented the turbulent 1960s; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. June 18  
**ART GALLERY AT FALK'S**  
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-216-0566  
**Karen Keim: Paintings**, through June 25  
**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Young Artists' Annual Exhibition**, through July 26, Banko Family Room Gallery  
**William Christine: Landscape Journey**, through July 4, Crayola Gallery  
**Colonial Intermediate Unit 20's Autistic Support Program: Magic Stones of Texture**, through June 13  
**BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**  
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032  
**Morning Call Juried Art**, through June 4  
**Allentown Public School Art Teachers Exhibition**, June 3 - 30; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. June 8  
**BETHEHEM ROTUNDA**  
City Hall, Bethlehem  
**John Stinger**, through June; Reception, Time TBA June 6  
**CONNEXIONS GALLERY**  
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627  
**Bob Craig, Susan Roseman**, through June 27  
**FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY**  
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400  
**Twelve Years of Vision and the Arts**, through June 30; First Friday Reception, 7 - 10 p.m. June 4; Heath Hitchcock, guitar  
**GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S**  
330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119  
**Hillcrest Camera Club: Photography Exhibition**, Sundays, through June 27  
**GOUNDIE HOUSE**  
501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055  
**Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History**, through Aug. 31  
**HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY**  
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township  
**Photos as Art: Susan Brown, Charles Daniels, Edward Leskin, Leonard Szy**, June 6 - July 25; Reception, 7 - 9 p.m. June 10  
**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 Aug. 31  
**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**  
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton  
**Pat Sonne: Second Friday Figure Study**, 10 a.m. June 11  
**Open Studio Figure Drawing**, 7 p.m. Thursdays  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
**Sculpting**, 9:30 a.m. Mondays  
**Ceramics**, 9 a.m. Tuesdays  
**Studio Arts**, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays  
**Arts and Crafts**, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays; 9 a.m. Thursdays  
**Art Perspective Quilting**, 8:30 a.m. Thursdays  
**Knitting**, 9 a.m. Thursdays  
**Acrylics**, 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays through June 30  
**Basic Oriental Painting**, 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays through June 30  
**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**  
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414  
**Howard Finster, Charley Kinney, Echo McCallister, Purvis Young: Outsider Art**, through June 19, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall  
**Margaret Bourke-White: Insect Stud-**

**ies; Lewis Baltz: San Quentin Point portfolio**, through June 19, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615  
**LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915  
**Maryann Riker**, through June  
**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074  
**The Civil War: America at the Crossroads**, through July 11  
**Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming**, through Jan. 31, 2012  
**LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**  
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 710-391-8202  
**Parkland Art League Exhibit: Lee Everett, Mary Ellen Stoyanov**, through June 30  
**MERCANTILE HOME**  
526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046  
**Summer Enchanted**, June 3 - Sept. 5; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. June 5  
**MONSOON GALLERY**  
11 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-6600  
**Captured: the Photographers of Laini's Little Pocket Guide to Bethlehem: Laini Abraham, Jamie Cabreza, Louis Capwell, Jess Cutic, Jay de Jesus, Marty Desilets, Christa Timko, Steve Williams**, through June 30  
**MORAVIAN ARCHIVES**  
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255  
**The Health of Thy Countenance**, through Sept 21: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf  
**MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHEHEM**  
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem  
**House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus**, through Dec. 31  
**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**  
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100  
**Lehigh Art Alliance: Spring Juried Exhibition**, June 8 - July 30; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. June 13  
**RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP**  
70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741  
**Celebrating Artists in Recovery**, through Dec. 16  
**SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**  
470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099  
**The Art of the Miniature XVIII**, through June 12; Reception, 1 - 5 p.m. June 2  
**SOUTHSIDE BETHEHEM**  
Third Street, Bethlehem  
**First Friday**, 6 - 9 p.m. June 4  
**TC SALON SPA**  
61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9811  
**Michael Sandy**, through June  
**THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY**  
Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., Easton  
**Beyond Mother Tongue: A Daughter's Awakening**, through June 30  
**TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY**  
7 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463  
**Julian Sienzart**, June 4 - July; Reception, 6 - 10 p.m. June 4  
**TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY**  
321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689  
**Pantheon of Rock: Tim Davies, Marie Guglielmo, Erin Zeller**, through July 15  
**WESTMINSTER VILLAGE**  
803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391  
**Mary Ann Krustic**, through July 2; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. June 5  
**WHITEFIELD HOUSE**  
214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070  
**With a Heart Devoted to the Service. The Extraordinary Life of the Missionary and Musician, John Antes**, through Oct. 31  
**CINEMA**  
**CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN**  
19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888  
**"The Secret in Their Eyes,"** 7:30 p.m. through June 3  
**LEPOCO PEACE CENTER**  
313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730  
**"Lord of War,"** 7 p.m. June 4: Popcorn and Politics Film Series. Free  
**PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361  
**Night at the Movies**, 7:30 p.m. June 8

**CONCERTS**  
**ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**  
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715  
**Community Music School**, 1 p.m. June 5: Student Recital; 1 p.m. June 6: Year-End Gala Recital, Rodale Community Room. Free  
**Liverpool Beat, Jay Allan Elvis tribute**, 7:30 p.m. June 12  
**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1533 Springhouse Road, Allentown. 610-398-2577  
**Summer Harmony**, 7 p.m. June 2  
**Jon Beitler**, piano, 6 p.m. June 11  
**BANANA FACTORY**  
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300  
**Dog on Fleas**, 10 a.m. June 12: KidTunes Series  
**BETHEHEM FINE ARTS COMMISSION CONCERT SERIES**  
Sculpture Garden, Church St., Bethlehem  
**Atlantic Crossing**, 6 p.m. June 11  
**CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**  
321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727  
**Piano Recital**, 1 p.m. June 6  
**East Stroudsburg High School**, 7:30 p.m. June 11  
**CROCODILE ROCK**  
520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600  
**Brookendyce**, 6 p.m. June 2  
**Lil' Kim**, 6 p.m. June 4  
**Dying Fetus**, 4:30 p.m. June 5  
**Bad Fish**, 7 p.m. June 6  
**Jackyl**, 7 p.m. June 10  
**Sing it Loud, The Secret Handshake, There for Tomorrow**, 7 p.m. June 11  
**Boondox**, 7 p.m. June 12  
**DAVE PHILLIPS MUSIC AND SOUND**  
622 Union Boulevard, Allentown  
**Lehigh Valley Drum Circle**, 6:15 p.m. June 2  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHEHEM**  
2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865  
**Chancel Choir, Philadelphia Handbell Ensemble**, 4 p.m. June 6. Free  
**A Night with the King**, 6:30 p.m. June 12  
**GODFREY DANIELS**  
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390  
**Irish Seisiún**, 7:30 p.m. June 2. Free  
**Steve Kimock, Crazy Engine**, 8 p.m. June 4  
**Dave Fry**, 8 p.m. June 5  
**Open Mike**, 7 p.m. June 6: Dave Fry; 7 p.m. June 20: Sharon Abbott  
**Bluegrass Jam**, 7 p.m. June 8. Free  
**Steve James**, 8 p.m. June 11  
**Dina Hall, Beth Sherby**, 8 p.m. June 12  
**Swing Jam**, 8 p.m. June 15. Free  
**Frank DiBussolo, John Stowell**, 8 p.m. June 17  
**Ray Adkins**, 8 p.m. June 18: CD Release  
**Angel Band**, 8 p.m. June 19  
**Blues Jam**, 8 p.m. June 23. Free  
**The Magnolia Sisters**, 8 p.m. June 24  
**Songwriters Workshop**, 8 p.m. June 29  
**HARD BEAN CAFE**  
201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833  
**Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays  
**JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1837 Church Road, Orefield. 610-395-2218  
**Cramer Brothers**, 5 p.m. June 4  
**Crazy Heart**, 5 p.m. June 5  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
**Chorus**, 9:30 a.m. Mondays  
**Orchestra**, 9 a.m. Thursdays  
**Drumming**, 10 a.m. Thursdays  
**Jazz Band**, 9 a.m. Fridays  
**LIBERTY BELL SHRINE**  
Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232  
**Recordante Recorder Choir**, 1:30 p.m. June 6. Free  
**LOWER MACUNGIE MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
6299 Lower Macungie Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-395-6616  
**Macungie Band, Summer Harmony Men's Chorus**, 7:30 p.m. June 11: Flag Day Concert  
**LUPO'S BEER AND ALE**  
2149 W. Reading Road, Allentown. 610-820-5570  
**Sinister Realm, Sinners Saints**, 9 p.m. June 4: Kraken CD Release Party  
**Mike Dugan, The Blues Mission**, 9:30 p.m. June 11  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
3461 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Emmaus.

610-398-4496  
**The Emmaus Chorale**, 3 p.m. June 6: Sounds of Music! Music of Cole Porter and Broadway; sacred music. Free  
**LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**  
800 Hausman Road, Allentown. 610-867-1578  
**Allentown Band**, 6:30 p.m. June 6  
**MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**  
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830  
**Valley Music Together**, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays  
**MUSIC IN THE PARK**  
**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES**  
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St. Alburtis  
**Gone Images**, noon June 5  
**Forgotten Mountain, Jesse Wade**, noon June 6  
**Steel Creek**, noon June 12  
Arts Park, Fifth and Linden Streets, Allentown  
**Allentown Band**, 7 p.m. June 12  
Midway Manor Park, N. Tacoma and E. Pennsylvania streets, Allentown. 610-797-8911  
**Pioneer Band of Allentown**, 7 p.m. June 5  
PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown  
**Hector Rosado and Ensemble Siete**, 11:45 a.m. June 3  
Prater Park, Hegegrow Drive, Lower Macungie  
**Macungie Band**, 7 p.m. June 5  
Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081  
**Bethlehem Municipal Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 4  
**Pioneer Band of Allentown**, 7 p.m. June 6  
**American Legion Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 11  
**Allentown Band, Evelyn Stewart**, soprano, 1:30 p.m. June 12: Salute to Veterans West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown  
**Municipal Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 4  
**Lester Hirsh**, 7:30 p.m. June 5  
**Sharon Norris**, 7:30 p.m. June 12  
**NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-759-8590  
**The Locksmiths**, 7:30 p.m. June 4  
**Lester Hirsh**, 7:30 p.m. June 5  
**Open Mic Night**, 7 p.m. June 9  
**Sharon Norris**, 7:30 p.m. June 12  
**PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL**  
2700 Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5665  
**Hunt Family Fiddlers**, 7:30 p.m. June 2  
**PENN'S PEAK**  
325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325  
**Roadies Open Mic Nights**, 6 p.m. Thursdays  
**Yonder Mountain String Band**, 9 p.m. June 4  
**Rusted Root**, 8 p.m. June 12  
**Cinderella**, 8 p.m. June 13  
**April Wine, Winger**, 7:30 p.m. June 18  
**Ted Nugent**, 8 p.m. June 24  
**Further, Phil Lesh, Bob Weir**, 7 p.m. June 29. Sold Out  
**Herman's Hermits**, 8 p.m. July 9  
**Cinderella**, 8 p.m. July 13  
**The B-52s**, 8 p.m. July 15  
**Sammy Kershaw**, 8 p.m. July 23  
**Peter Frampton**, 8 p.m. July 27  
**Skid Row, Firehouse**, 8 p.m. July 30  
**Little Feat**, 8 p.m. July 31  
**Asia**, 8 p.m. Aug. 5  
**Umprey's McGee**, 9 p.m. Aug. 6  
**Live Wire, Bad Medicine**, 8 p.m. Aug. 20  
**The Outlaws, Nightwind**, 8 p.m. Aug. 21  
**Blondie, Gorevite**, 8 p.m. Sept. 1  
**Norris and James**, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22  
**The Temptations**, 8 p.m. Sept. 23  
**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21  
**Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell**, 8 p.m. Oct. 8  
**Blood, Sweat and Tears**, 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**America**, 8 p.m. Oct. 22  
**Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone**, 8 p.m. Oct. 23  
**The Glenn Miller Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 27  
**Kix, Stephen Pearcy**, 8 p.m. Oct. 29  
**Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute**, 8 p.m. Nov. 6  
**Sha Na Na**, 8 p.m. Nov. 12  
**Eddie Money, John Waite**, 8 p.m. Nov. 19  
**The Sammy Kaye Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show  
**Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito**, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11  
**THE FUNHOUSE**  
85 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311  
See 8 DAYS on page B5

LIBERTY BELL  
Recordante in  
Shrine concert

A free concert by the recorder choir, Recordante, under the direction of Karen El-Chaar, will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 6 at the Liberty Bell Shrine Museum at Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. The "Sundays at the Museum" series program features music from the colonial period, including a Bach Brandenburg Concerto, medley of colonial tunes, and selection of popular hymns of the time. The program will conclude with light refreshments.

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# Freddy Awards recipients listed

The 2010 Freddy Awards recipients were announced May 27 during the ceremony at the State Theatre, Easton, broadcast live on WFMZ Channel 69 and wfmz.com.

During the ceremony it was announced that the Freddy Awards is one of 22 regional awards programs participating in the second annual National High School Musical Theater Awards.

On June 28, Rob Gerold from North Warren Regional and Chelsea Reed from Easton High School will join the winners of high school awards programs across the United States to star in a competition on Broadway's Marquis Theatre stage.

Two performers will receive the 2010 Jimmy™ Award, named for legendary Broadway theater owner and producer James M. Nederlander.

Here are the 2010 Freddy Awards recipients:

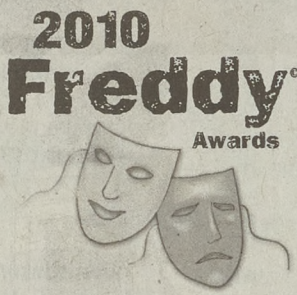
**Orchestra:** North Warren Regional High School "Jekyll and Hyde"

**Featured Dancer:** Hackettstown High School "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Steven Etienne (Ephraim)

**Costuming:** Easton Area High School, "Ragtime"

**Featured Male Ensemble Member:** William Allen High School, "Rent," Carlos Andino Jr. (Angel Schunard)

**Featured Female**



**Ensemble Member (Tie):** Dieruff High School, "The Wiz," Julicia Jones (Evilene); Emmaus High School, "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)," Margaret Wilson (Lucy, Beggar Woman)

**Lighting:** Parkland High School, "Aida"

**Chorus:** Parkland High School, "Aida"

**Small Ensemble Performance:** North Warren Regional High School, "Jekyll and Hyde," Briana DeFilippis, Hannah Whitehead, "In His Eyes"

**Actress Supporting Role:** Liberty High School, "Guys and Dolls," Courtney Haines (Miss Adelaide)

**Special Freddy Award:** Andrew Anzel, Tanner Hayes, Brian Petty, Chris Ciavatta, Tyler Mahler and Steven Etienne, Hackettstown High School, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"

**Actor Supporting Role:** Parkland High School, "Aida," Kyle Pierce (Mereb)

**Scenery:** Parkland High School, "Aida"

**Choreography:** Hackettstown High School, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"

**Vic Kumma Award**

**for Solo Vocal:** North Warren Regional High School, "Jekyll and Hyde," Rob Gerold, "The Confrontation"

**Educational Impact Award:** Freedom High School, "Ragtime"

**Stage Crew (In honor of Capt. Christopher Seifert):** Easton Area High School, "Ragtime"

**Production Number (Tie):** Hackettstown High School, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Social Dance"; Parkland High School, "Aida," "The God's Love Nubia"

**Featured Actor:** William Allen High School, "Rent," Jimmy Ragan (Mark Cohen)

**Featured Actress:** North Warren Regional High School, "Jekyll and Hyde," Briana DeFilippis (Emma Carew)

**Actor Leading Role:** North Warren Regional High School, "Jekyll and Hyde," Rob Gerold (Henry Jekyll, Edward Hyde)

**Actress Leading Role:** Easton Area High School, "Ragtime," Chelsea Reed (Mother)

**Overall Production Smaller School:** North Warren Regional High School, "Jekyll and Hyde"

**Overall Production Musical:** Easton Area High School, "Ragtime"

Here are the 2010 Freddy Scholarships and Community Awards:

**DeSales University Scholarship (\$5,000 scholarship per year for three years):** Emalyn Witter, Emmaus High School

**Muhlenberg College**

**Scholarship (\$5,000 scholarship per year for three years):** Michael Walsh, Notre Dame High School

**Student Achievement Award (Express-Times Internship):** Rebecca Dewey, Blair Academy

**Civic Theatre Emerging Young Director Award (Internship):** Rebecca Dewey, Blair Academy; Alanna Slaw Kiewe, Warren County Technical School

**Allentown Swing Dance Society:** \$500 to school receiving Outstanding Choreography

**Kiwanis Technical Achievement Award:** \$1,000 to school receiving Outstanding Stage Crew

Schools nominated in Outstanding Stage Crew receive \$300 cash.

**Pennsylvania Playhouse:** \$1,000 to the recipient of Outstanding Overall Production by a Smaller School

**Mary V. Turnbach:** \$1,000 cash to school receiving Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical, \$1,000 to school receiving Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra, \$500 to school receiving Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role, \$500 cash to school receiving Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role, \$500 cash to school receiving Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role; \$500 to school receiving Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role

# Back to the 'City'

"Sex and the City 2" is fizzy summer fun.

Despite the title, like its predecessor ("Sex and the City," 2008) and the HBO television series (94 episodes, 1998 - 2004), "SATC2" is more about love, commitment, loyalty, honesty, trust, forthrightness, and being nice.

The movie will be of chief interest to the "SATC" mostly female college to fortysomething fans, judging from the audience at the midnight screening (I was probably one of about a dozen men among the hundreds of females in the near-capacity-filled movie theater).

It helps if you're a "SATC" fan to enjoy the second big-screen outing. The movie's overarching premise is about putting the sparkle back in one's life. The sparkle is symbolized from the rhinestone-enhanced opening credits, to a lavish overseas' vacation, to reconnecting back home in New York City.

Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker), Samantha (Kim Cattrall), Miranda (Cynthia Nixon) and Charlotte (Kristin Davis) are back, mostly dealing with married-life and changing-life issues.

I wasn't certain how the foursome's all-expenses paid sojourn to Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates (Morocco is the movie's stand-in location), would work, but scenes at a \$22,000-a-night resort hotel play well.

What's not to like? Each woman has a white Maybach 62 limo on call, a personal assistant to plan her exercise, dining, shopping and entertainment schedule, and the four share an ocean-view posh suite.

The junket is because the sheik who owns the hotel wants Samantha to work the kind of publicity magic she did in managing her now successful actor-model-boyfriend.

Of course, the fearsome foursome didn't leave their issues back in the United States.

The main topic in Carrie's marriage to Mr. Big (Chris Noth) has become furniture.

Charlotte is coping with two daughters, one of whom is in the "terrible twos" time.

Samantha has gone from dealing with hot tubs to hot flashes.

Miranda's main issue is rescuing her three gal pals.

Parker, as newspaper columnist (based on the real-life Candace Bushnell, whose New York Observer columns and books inspired "SATC") turned author Bradshaw, again narrates. There is a lot of narration. Parker is so pleasantly confidential that it works. She has the most screen time and again provides a lively and bubbly performance.

The fashion police might ticket Carrie for her choice of headgear: from a hideous black crown, to huge hats, to bandanas — yes this is Carrie, after all — but the half-dozen or so get-ups are less than complementary.

Overall, the foursome's fashions are stunningly colorful and over-the-top. Tim Gunn of "Project Runway" makes a cameo, as does Miley Cyrus in one of the movie's many out-loud laughter scenes. Penelope Cruz is in another scene.

Legendary Liza Minelli is in a scene where she and two backup vocalists-dancers do a hilarious and

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



impressive version of Beyoncé's "Single Ladies (Put A Ring On It)."

Cattrall seems to be having the most fun with her role, taking Samantha to new highs — or lows — of outrageous comments and behavior. Davis has the next most amount of screen time in several emotion-filled scenes. Nixon is again coolly efficient.

Noth has Tom Cruise-like confidence, and is a smooth charmer.

These five lead actors have humorous, as well as tender, scenes with each other and when paired off.

Scranton native Michael Patrick King, who directed the first "SATC" movie and 10 episodes of the television show (where he was executive producer), is back as screenwriter, director and producer. King knows the characters, the material and the audience — and doesn't disappoint fans. The dialogue is quip-filled and often very silly.

King's use of clips from director Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" (1934), starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, indicates the tone he's aiming for, combining silliness and seriousness, and he mostly succeeds.

"Sex and the City 2" will provide some eye-candy to go along with your popcorn. Fans will love it. It also has some grown-up sentiments that should resonate with non-fans.

**"Sex and the City 2":** MPAA Rated R (Restricted). Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian for some strong sexual content and language; Genre: Comedy, Drama, Romance; Run Time: 2 hrs., 26 min. Distributed by New Line Cinema-Warner Bros.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors" is heard during the final scenes of "Sex and the City 2."

**Box Office:** Because of the early Focus section deadline for the Memorial Day holiday, box office tallies were not available at press time for the May 28 weekend. However, the midnight May 26 show of "Sex and the City 2" grossed an estimated \$3 million nationally.

**Unreel:** June 4: **Killers, PG-13:** A suburban housewife (Katherine Heigl) finds her husband (Ashton Kutcher) is an undercover assassin.

**Get Him to the Greek, R:** Jonah Hill is a record company intern who must get a rock star (Russell Brand) to his concert at the Greek Theatre, Los Angeles.

**Marmaduke, PG:** Owen Wilson stars in the comedy based on the newspaper comic strip.

**Splice, R:** Adrien Brody stars in the thriller about fusing DNA samples to create a winged creature.

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

**CATCH A MATINEE**

# Family-friendly 'Robin Hood' opens PSF

With a sense of humor equal to their sense of adventure, Robin Hood and his Merry Men pursue villains and victories in the Sherwood Forest in a lively new adaptation on stage at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) June 4 - Aug. 7.

Performances are 10 a.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays (June 29, July 6, 20, 27, Aug. 3); and 2 p.m. matinees July 27, 29, and Aug. 3 and 5.

"Our 'Robin Hood' is a family-friendly celebration of a folklore hero, with lots of action and fun," says Erin Hurley, PSF education director who is directing the show in the Shubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

"The colorful characters bring fact and fable alive in a way that will enchant the young and young-at-heart alike. Maid Marian refuses to be relegated to boredom, and proves she can compete with the manliest of men," Hurley says. "And of course, how could our tale be complete without an archery contest?"

Broadway stage fight director Rick Sordelet, at PSF to direct and stage fights for "Romeo and Juliet" later in the season, choreographs the comedic action sequences for "Robin Hood."

Set Designer Bob Phillips, a six-time Emmy winner who has provided art direction at "Sesame Street" for 20 years, has created a lush Sherwood Forest full of surprises.

Amy Best has designed vibrant folk-tale costumes. Matthew Given has created a soundscape for the storybook forest. Elizabeth M. Zernechel is lighting designer.

The cast of 13 features the PSF Acting Intern Company, a select group of DeSales University theater majors that also works with seasoned professionals from New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia in other PSF productions.

This year's intern company includes veteran interns and new faces. Senior Jacob Dresch of Hawley, Wayne County, returns to play Robin Hood, after portraying Octavius Caesar in last season's "Antony and

Cleopatra." Melissa Egan of Robeson, Berks County, who is one of the three cast members in last season's inaugural production, "Shakespeare for Kids," portrays Maid Marian.

Marian's best friend, Celia, is played by Katie Wexler of Emmaus, whose credits last season included Martha Jefferson in "1776" and the title role in "Cinderella."

Robin's band of thieves includes graduating senior James Nester of Bethlehem, making his PSF debut as Friar Tuck.

Dan Bound-Black of Lansdale; Chris Stevens of Blackwood, N.J.; and Christopher McGinnis of Philadelphia return for another season to play Will Scarlett, Little John and George, respectively.

The role of Annie will be played by two actors. Chelsea Anne Carle of Bangor, Northampton County, plays the part through June 30, when she begins rehearsals for "Shakespeare for Kids." Victoria M. Fragnito of Allentown then assumes the role.

The Sheriff of Nottingham is played by veteran

intern Jonathan Mulhearn of Montgomeryville, Montgomery County, who will also play the romantic lead Hero in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Julia Stroup of Media, Delaware County, returns to the intern company to play the role of the widow. Intern Henry Gibson of Springfield, Delaware County, makes his PSF debut as Beauford, the widow's son.

Kaitlyn Kurowski of Reading, Berks County, and Emiley Kiser of Greenville, S.C., complete the ensemble as cloistered nuns and the Sheriff's bumbling henchmen.

"The PSF summer season includes: "The Playboy of the Western World," June 16 - July 3; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," June 23 - July 11; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," July 14 - Aug. 8; and "Romeo and Juliet," July 21 - Aug. 8.

The free outdoor Green Show is performed one hour prior to each evening performance, June 16 - Aug. 7.

## LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

**"A Lie of the Mind,"** Of The Mirror Theatre Company, 7 p.m. June 3, 4, 5, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-844-8859

**"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** June 4 - 6, 11 - 13; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

**"El Coqui and Other Puer-**

**to Rican Tales,"** 3 p.m. June 5, Allentown Public Theatre, bilingual play for children and adults, SilkWerks, first floor, 930 N. Fourth St., Allentown. Hosts: Rainbow Players Theater Co., Metropolitan Community Church of the Lehigh Valley; 3 p.m. June 19, Allentown Arts Park, Fifth Street, between Hamilton and Linden streets, Allentown. Part of Allentown

Freak Out: A Fringe Festival of the Arts

**"Robin Hood,"** June 4 - Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-2211

**"The Playboy of the Western World,"** previews June 16, 17; opens June 18, through July 3, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Cen-

ter Valley. 610-282-2211

**The Second City Touring Company Live,** 7:30 p.m. June 3, Jewish Community Center Of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

**"The Tell-Tale Heart and Other Poe Stories,"** 8 p.m. June 19, Allentown Arts Park, Fifth Street, between Hamilton and Linden streets, Allentown. Part of Allentown Freak Out: A Fringe Festival of the Arts

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**Moving art**

The Allentown Art Museum has de-installed and moved three major outdoor sculptures in preparation for its expansion and modernization project. "Metallurgical Worker" and "Metallurgical Science," by Jean-Léon Gérôme (1824-1904) were transported to the National Museum of Industrial History. The Gérôme sculptures, one of which is shown above, above right and right, being moved from the art museum, is on display at the National Museum of Industrial History's Preview and Staging Facility, 754 Roble Road, Allentown, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, free of charge. "Double Branched Gongs" (1970) by Harry Bertoia (1915-1978) is now in front of Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University. Additional Bertoia works from the museum will be on loan for the Lehigh exhibition, "Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978): Works on Paper and Sculpture," Sept. 8 - Dec. 12. The Allentown Art Museum's expansion Groundbreaking Ceremony is June 10.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



**8 DAYS**

Continued from page B3

**The Urban Achievers**, 10 p.m. June 2  
**Butterjive**, 10 p.m. June 3  
**Blonde On Bethlehem**, 10 p.m. June 4

**TUNES AT TWILIGHT**

Sun Inn Courtyard, Main Street; Rain Location: McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-7631  
**Dan DeChellis Trio**, 6 p.m. June 3  
**Kenetic Blu**, 6 p.m. June 10  
**She Said Sunday**, 6 p.m. June 17  
**Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer**, 6 p.m. June 24

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

**Voglers**, 1:30 p.m. June 12

**VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE**

506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

**Open Mic Nights**, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

**WILDFLOWER CAFE**

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

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

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

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

**DANCE**

**FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**

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

**Allentown Swing Dance Society**, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Donna Boyle, June 8: Hustle

**USADance**, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; through June 29, Beginner Hustle; By Request, 7 p.m. June 12: Saturday dinner dance

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**

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

**Tap Dance**, 9 a.m. Mondays, through June 28

**Line Dance**, 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. Mondays through June 28; 10 a.m. Saturdays, through June 26

**Cardio Dance with Salsa Flair**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, through June 24

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church Streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

**Dance Division Students**, 1 p.m. June 6, Foy Hall

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

**Folk Dance**, 6 p.m. June 6

**Contra Dance**, 7 p.m. June 12

**EVENTS**

**ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS**

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

**The Innovative Beads Expo**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 5; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 6

**BORDERS BOOKSELLERS**

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520

**Toy Story 3 Movie Release Party**, 11

a.m. June 12

**CHARLES CHRIN COMMUNITY CENTER**

4100 Green Pond Road, Palmer. 610-252-2098

**Timeless Treasures Quilt Show**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 5; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 6

**GOVERNOR WOLF HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. 610-266-0510

**Garden Tour, Art Show and Sale**, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12

**HAWK MOUNTAIN**

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

**Hawk Mountain Arts Tour and Sale**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5

**Raptors Up Close**, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. June 5, 6, Outdoor Amphitheater

**Native Plant and Garden Tour**, noon, 3 p.m. June 5, 6

**HISTORIC BETHEHEM PARTNERSHIP**

Bethlehem Area Homes. 610-691-6055

**Rooms to View House Tour**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5

**LIBERTY BELL SHRINE**

Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

**Pip's Birthday Tribute to the American Flag with Betsy Ross**, 10 a.m. June 5

**WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD**

100 Creek Road, Kempton. 610-756-6459

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

**FESTIVALS**

**ALLENTOWN FAIR**

Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541

**Rush**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31

**Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1

**Keith Urban, Kris Allen**, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

**Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston**, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

**Jeff Dunham**, 8 p.m. Sept. 5

**J and J Demolition Derby**, 5 p.m. Sept. 6

**ALLENTOWN FREAKOUT**

Green at PPL Plaza, 801 W. Hamilton St., Allentown

**Unit 13**, Time TBA June 18

**Drum Circle**, Time TBA June 18

**Red Hot Bananas**, Time TBA June 18, 19: Fire Art Performance

**Side Show Burlesque**, Time TBA June 18, 19

**Happy Hoopers**, Time TBA June 19: Hula Hooping

**Pleasant Corners**, Time TBA June 19

**The Big Dirty**, Time TBA June 19

**Tina Spinz**, Time TBA June 19: Fire Art Allentown Arts Park, North Fifth St., Allentown

**13 Cubes**, noon June 19: Afternoon Art Presentation

**"El Coqui"**, 3 p.m. June 19: Allentown Public Theatre

**"The Tell Tale Heart and Other Stories,"** 8 p.m. June 19: Allentown Public Theatre

Allentown Brew Works, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown

**"200,"** Screening time TBA June 19

**"Destination Earth,"** Screening time TBA June 19

**"Rock and Roll Circus,"** Screening time TBA June 19

House of Chen, 732 W. Hamilton St., Allentown

**Bob Lewis**, Time TBA June 19

**Tavern Tan**, Time TBA June 19

Art in Soul Studios

**Exhibit**, Time TBA

**BETHEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-867-7852

**StreetFest at Southside**, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 5

**FREEMANSBURG MUNICIPAL PARK**

**Ice Cream Festival**, 6:30 p.m. June 5. Registration required

**KREJERSVILLE COVERED BRIDGE**

**Kreidersville Covered Bridge Festival**, June 5, 6

**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**

3540 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

**Sights and Sounds of India Family Festival**, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Foy Concert Hall, Peter Hall, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1650

**10th annual Bethlehem Guitar Festival**, June 4, June 5: Recitals, workshops, master classes and concerts on the theme, "Married Couples": Thom Bresh, Mayes Guitar Duo, Guitar Duo Melis, Craig Thatcher, Duo Caluda, Murray-King Duo, Duo LiveOak

**MUSIKFEST**

Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Adam Lambert, Orianthi**, Aug. 13

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

**Sublime with Rome**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15

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

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

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

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

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

**Dave Mason**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13

**Suzy Bogguss**, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

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

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

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

**SANDS CASINO RESORT**

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777

**Lehigh Valley Food and Wine Festival**, noon - 4 p.m. June 6

**SHOPS OF EMMAUS**

Downtown Emmaus. 610-965-0425

**Best in Bloom Arts Festival**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 12; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 13

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

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## Livestock contests can teach positive lessons to youths

By BEVERLY GRUBER  
Special to The Press

Win or lose, livestock competition at fairs can be a training ground for future leaders. A child's dedication to his or her animal, whether a rabbit or a 1,100-pound steer, can create a special bond.

The bond helps make the daily tasks of feeding the animal go a little smoother. As the project continues, the fitting and showing of the animal takes on new meaning as the youth realizes that it is his or her responsibility to train and get ready for the "command performance" in the showing at the fair.

To see these principles in action, visit the 27th Schnecksville Community Fair, June 21 - 26 at the Fire Company Grounds, Schnecksville, adjacent to Lehigh Carbon Community College.

Without even realizing it, other traits which will stay with the youngster are also being learned.

The Josephson Institute of Ethics put together a curriculum a few years ago which identified six core values which describe the importance of youth livestock projects.

The purpose of the project is to provide opportunities for young people to develop character. The character traits identified and some of the practices include:

**Trustworthiness:** Includes honesty, promise keeping and loyalty through daily feeding and watering of animals (promise keeping); adheres to possession deadlines (honesty); and adheres to withdrawal times on drugs and dewormer (only the appropriate use of drugs).

**Respect:** Includes courtesy and proper treatment of people and things, by proper handling of animals treat humanely; proper care of animals; listens to and follows advice of advisors; and recognizes that animal projects are dependent on

4-H'er and provides the daily feed and water.

**Responsibility:** Includes the pursuit of excellence, accountability and perseverance, through daily feeding and watering (even on busy, difficult days); goes beyond providing the daily needs of the animal in giving additional time and attention to produce a winner; adheres to deadlines for entry forms and for arrival at livestock shows; and never gives up in the show ring (perseverance).

**Fairness:** Involves consistently applying rules and standards appropriately for different age groups and ability levels by feeding only approved livestock rations; only the appropriate use of approved drugs; accepts winning or losing with grace; conduct in the show ring follows recommended procedure; and fitting and grooming of animals follows recommended procedures.

**Caring:** Promoting the



Jessica Dietrich of New Tripoli with a cow that she raised and showed at the Schnecksville Fair.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

well-being of people and things in a young person's world. It denotes action and not just feelings by daily feeding and watering; provides clean barn-stall for animal; and treats animal humanely at all times.

**Citizenship:** Includes making the home community and country a better place to live for themselves and others, by accepting instructions; winning and losing with

grace; helping others at stock shows; teaching younger members; treating animals humanely; and ensuring that your meat animal is safe for consumption.

The list is not intended to be complete, but to express the idea that 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock projects offer numerous ways for young people to build character.

It is the responsibility

of parents and leaders to ensure that the child has the opportunity to learn and to realize that if the adult does any part of the work necessary for a successful project the child loses.

While recognizing that a young child must have some help to halter break a calf or to shear a lamb, the idea is for parents and advisors to insist that the child does all he or she is capable of doing.

## CAUSE

Continued from page B2

be a fun experience, a learning experience," said Thomas when explaining why he was attending the fund-raiser.

PPL executive Sharon Fraser organized the event attended by Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski and Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan.

Dick Cowen, 78, a retired Morning Call reporter, said he took a bus in 1962 from Allentown to Washington, D.C., where he heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak.

"It was a tremendous experience," said Cowen. Clyde Bosket Sr. was on the bus with Cowen.

"Sign me on. I want to be part of this," said Wally Dosunmu, president of the board of directors of the Martin Luther and Coretta-Scott King Memorial Project, Inc.

"It has been a long journey made possible by many people here today," he said.

Pawlowski, master of ceremonies, said, "I am so proud that [the statue] will be in Allentown."

Allentown's First Lady, Lisa Pawlowski, was the keynote speaker. She said that she was born in 1968, the year that Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

"I have grown up reaping some of the benefits in society that the civil rights movement produced, not the least of which was witnessing the first black family in the White House," she said.

Lisa Pawlowski, who grew up in Chicago, said she was always attracted to those who were different, and that she had felt great empathy toward the black population of Chicago.

She described going on mission trips to Russia, Turkey and Native American reservations as a young woman. "I grew up as a white kid in one of the most segregated cities in this country, Chicago," she said. "But I never knew it was segregated."

She said she learned during her first "cross-cul-



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Attending fund-raiser for the Martin Luther King Jr. statue were Greg Haynes, Alec Seymour and Tyler Thomas.

tural 'missionary' experience" in Mississippi with Dr. John Perkins what can happen if one person has the courage to combine evangelism with social activism.

Lisa Pawlowski has a master's degree in social work. She said her husband, who has a master's degree in urban planning and public policy, was hired [in Chicago] to help the neighborhood transition from being all white to being more integrated.

"Once, we received nasty phone messages, were picketed against and received some damage to our car," said Pawlowski. "That was when I felt like we were really getting somewhere and had joined the fight."

Pawlowski credited Coretta Scott-King, who also endured threatening phone calls, bombings and fear, with continuing her husband's vision and went on to achieve "great accomplishments of her own."

Byard Lancaster, also known as the "Philly Sax," entertained as he circulated among the guests playing a battered alto sax.

Talent from Northampton Community College provided music, dramatic readings from King's speeches and interpretive dance. The performers included Vince Rostkowski of Bethlehem, drums; Alyssa Steiner, 20; and

Melissa McKenna, 18, of Macungie.

Allison Leaks, 21, an NCC student, performed a mime routine.

The NCC interpretive dance ensemble included Tabatha Robinson-Scott, Shawna Serpe and Nina Anenoglou.

Sharon Fraser, who organized the event, said it was intended to help educate the community about the scheduled June dedication of the King statue.

Fraser said that sculptor Dwight is planning to attend the unveiling. Dwight is working a Black Revolutionary War Patriots' Memorial honoring the 5,000 men who served and fought during the Revolutionary War that he wants to see placed between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

According to Fraser, placing a statue of King and his wife in Allentown was the dream of the late Harry Roberts of Allentown. She credited Roberts with getting a \$400,000 grant to get the project started.

Major sponsors of the event included PPL, Capital Blue Cross, Orasure and Mohr Management Resources.

"I congratulate you on supporting this wonderful effort," said Lisa Pawlowski. "In it we need to contin-

ue [King's] values, drive and purpose in upholding all human rights in your lives and in this region."

Contributions can be made to The Martin Luther and Coretta-Scott King Memorial Project, Inc. by calling 484-661-1161.

**Rooms to View:** Historic Bethlehem again hosts a day of visits June 5 to distinctive homes in the Lehigh Valley. The focus is on the "outdoor room": gardens, pools, patios and kitchens.

From Bethlehem to the surrounding countryside, stops on the tour include a quaint patio tucked with a stone enclave, a Polynesian poolside retreat, kitchens that will excite the most discerning chef, sundappled gardens, meditative ponds — all providing inspiration for your own home.

In line with the theme, Historic Bethlehem will open the Kemerer Museum Garden and the Apothecary Garden (off of Main Street). Also, guests may enjoy a light lunch to go at the Kemerer Museum.

A preview party 6 - 8 p.m. June 4 will provide an exclusive look at the home of Michael and Diane Molewski, 1611 Stonehill Way, Lower Saucon Township. Guests will be treated to a wine aperitif selected from the hosts' private cellar and enjoy guitar music.

Proceeds benefit Historic Bethlehem. Information: 610-691-6055

**NCC Foundation benefit:** Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem is holding a weekend long festival to showcase outstanding epicurean delights in the Lehigh Valley. Events benefit the Northampton Community College Foundation.

Kicking off the festival is Chef Emeril Lagasse signing copies of his newest book, "Farm To Fork: Cooking Local, Cooking Fresh," 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 5. Tickets include a

copy of his book.

Lagasse will prepare The Gala Dinner at 8 p.m. June 5 in Emeril's Chop House the Sands. The four-course gourmet dinner will be paired with exquisite wines and feature an appearance by Emeril.

Weekend festivities conclude with the Grand Tasting noon - 4 p.m. June 6, with samplings from approximately 20 Lehigh Valley fine dining establishments and approximately 40 varieties of wine from around the world. There will also be samples of beer and spirits. Music will be performed throughout the event. Each guest will receive a souvenir wine glass.

Information: 1-877-726-3777

**CMS Gala Recital:** Community Music School (CMS) celebrates another school year of music study with a Gala Recital at 1 p.m. June 6 in the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Each year, students are recommended by their teachers to audition before an independent panel of judges. Judging is based upon pre-determined criteria including tone, intonation, technique, accuracy and interpretation. Judges this year were Donald Spitheth, Karl DeBoeser and Becky Borwn.

Students receiving the highest scores perform in the recital. The highest scoring students among the performers receive scholarships designated for continuing next year at CMS.

Students to perform in the gala include: Hayley Benekin, violin; Krisite Budihardjo, violin; Ellen Choi, clarinet; Michele Diaz, piano; Matthew Dubow, piano; Henry Fisher, piano; Alexandra Gallagher, piano; Nikhil Gangoli, piano; Maggie Gareca, piano; Carlos Guillen, piano; Beangi Hidalgo, piano; Brenda Heisler, flute; Connor Houghton, violin; Kathryn Keller, piano; Julian Lovas, piano; Kelly McMahan, violin; Venus Molony, clarinet; Jaden Muniz, piano; Julia Nagle, flute; Autumn Puello, piano; and the Silver Winds Flute Choir: Brenda Heisler, Mackenzie Keller, Melanie Kennedy, Taylor Mielnicki, Julia Nagle and Adrienne Scott.

There is a diversity of ages ranging from six to 16 years. The students are from various school districts, including Allentown, Parkland, Whitehall East Penn, and charter and private schools, including the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, The Baldwin School and Moravian Academy.

Some students compose their own music. Some love

Bach. Others like jazz.

Most are involved with music in their schools. Many also participate in sports and academic clubs.

One student would like to study marine biology. Another wants to become a dentist. Two practice Tae-Kwon-Do. One wants to be a writer. Several love to dance. Others like painting and drawing.

One youngster was born deaf and, thanks to a cochlear implant, can now hear.

CMS teacher studios include: Lou Czechowski, piano; Catherine DeBoeser, flute; Carole Houghton, piano; Linda Louise Kistler, violin; Ruth Maletz, piano; Dr. David Saturen, piano; Mary Schatkowski, piano; John Schwartz, clarinet; Dr. Nora Suggs, flute; Pamela Taylor, flute; and Stefan Xhori, violin.

The gala, as with all CMS student recitals, is free and open to the public.

Information: 610-435-7725

**ArtsQuest White Party:** ArtsQuest is hosting a White Party at 7 p.m. June 11 at the Steve Tobin Gallery, 530 California Road, Quakertown.

The evening of food and fun is a fundraiser for ArtsQuest's B-smart program for at-risk youth. Dress is creative casual, as long as it's white.

The event includes d'oeuvres and desserts. DeeJay Dante Evangelista will spin tunes that guests can sponsor. An auction includes an opportunity to win a pair of front-row tickets to all 10 Sands River-Place shows at Musikfest.

Information: www.art-quest.org

**Via Champagne Tasting:** The Via Champagne Tasting & Art Auction will be held June 18 in the Four Seasons Room, Lehigh Country Club, 2319 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The champagne tasting will begin at 7 p.m.

The evening is hosted by internationally-recognized premier wine expert, Master of Wine, Chris Cree. He will take guests on a journey of great champagnes from around the world. The evening culminates with an art auction featuring the artwork of Susan Tocci.

Cree is the 13th American to pass the Master of Wine examination. There are only 23 Americans who have passed the examination.

Cree is a featured guest at the Television Food Network, the Consulate Generale of Monaco, American Express, Accenture, J.P. Morgan and Crystal Cruise Lines.

Information: 484-893-5389.

## Share the Moment in Color

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00. THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts.

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

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

For information on how to send digital photos and vow information, call 610-740-0944.



## LV real estate sales post month-to-month increase

Real estate sales figures for April continue to show significant improvement, according to the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors® (LVAR).

April sales of 518 homes represents a 24 percent increase over sales of 418 homes in March, according to figures released in May.

"These figures demonstrate strong movement in the real estate market," said Rosemary Scardina, CEO of LVAR.

"We anticipate that the resurgence will continue throughout the spring and summer months. There is pent-up demand for housing and these numbers are the result of that desire to buy a first or next home," she said.

The average April

home sale price (total sales dollars divided by the number of sales) was \$199,000, up approximately 3.6 percent from March when the average was \$192,000.

The April median price (mid-point for the range of prices) was \$178,000, compared to \$171,000 in March.

The average time on the market for homes sold in April was 79 days, a decrease from the March average of 85 days.

Meanwhile, the average sale price in April was 97 percent of the property's listing price, the same ratio as in March.

Newly-constructed homes with four bedrooms and 2 baths sold for an average of \$392,000, based on the price of 10

new homes sold in April, with a median price of \$390,000. The average new-home price in March was \$337,000, with a median price of \$316,000.

Sales in April 2010 were up approximately 28 percent from April 2009, with a decrease in the average time on the market from the average of 86 days in April 2009.

Monthly statistics are based on figures generated by the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors® Multiple Listing Service. Average sales and median prices fluctuate monthly depending on the number of sales at the high or low end of the price range. The year-to-date numbers generally remain more constant

## Lehigh Valley Health Network on 100 best places to work

Lehigh Valley Health Network is one of the 100 Best Places to Work in Healthcare, according to a list compiled by Becker's Hospital Review. The health network was in company with organizations such as Johns Hopkins Hospital, Cleveland Clinic and Mayo Clinic.

According to Becker's, the organizations on the list demonstrated excellence in providing a work environment that promotes teamwork, professional development and quality patient care. Becker's took into account nominations and research while compiling the list.

Becker's cited the following reasons for Lehigh Valley Health Networks ranking:

No payroll deduction for health care and prescription drug programs for full-time employees.

Employees contribute for dependent coverage;

Health and dental benefits for domestic partners;

A wellness program that gives employees \$700 annually to use toward exercise and healthy lifestyle classes;

A Well U. program which teaches employees ways to improve their wellness habits; and

An incentive program tied into achieving patient satisfaction goals. The program offers bonuses to colleagues who achieve a positive performance evaluation when health network goals are met.

Lehigh Valley Health Network includes three hospital facilities - two in Allentown and one in Bethlehem; eight health centers caring for communities in four counties; numerous primary and

specialty care physician practices throughout the region; pharmacy, imaging, home health services and lab services; and preferred provider services through Valley Preferred.

Specialty care includes: trauma care at the region's busiest, most-experienced trauma center treating adults and children, burn care at the regional Burn Center; kidney and pancreas transplants; perinatal-neonatal, cardiac, cancer care, and neurology and complex neurosurgery capabilities including national certification as a Primary Stroke Center; Lehigh Valley Hospital has been selected as a National Cancer Institute Community Cancer Centers Program and is a national Magnet hospital for excellence in nursing.

## NAI Summit adds to broker division

NAI Summit has announced the addition of Jessica M. Goffredo to its brokerage division.

Goffredo brings years of experience in all aspects of the commercial real estate industry to NAI Summit both in brokerage and development. Throughout her career,

she has represented clients in numerous sales and leasing transactions throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Goffredo received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Finance from Muhlenberg College.



Jessica M. Goffredo

## Realtor joins Frederick Group

Valerie Brosky has joined The Frederick Group with seven years experience in Real Estate sales and more than 30 years experience in the business field.

Brosky, who has resided in the Lehigh Valley since 1988, graduated from Lehigh Carbon Com-

munity College with an honors degree in Business Administration.

She volunteers as a member on the Bethlehem Community Justice panel.

Brosky's office is in The Frederick Building, 3500 Winchester Road, Suite 201, Allentown.



Valerie Brosky

## Two attorneys join law firm

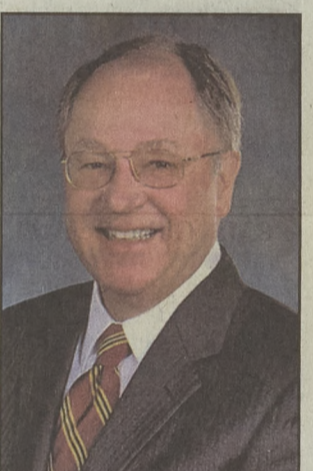
James A. Bartholomew has joined Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba, P.C. as a shareholder in the department of Estate Planning & Estate and Trust Administration.

Bartholomew received a B.A., magna cum laude, from Princeton University, a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and an LL.M from Temple University School of Law.

Bartholomew's practice focuses on the fields of estate planning, business and real estate planning, tax exempt financing and taxation.

He serves as solicitor for the Southern Lehigh School District.

Edward Hoffman Jr. joined the firm as an associate attorney in the Litigation department.



James A. Bartholomew



Edward Hoffman, Jr.

Hoffman received a B.A. from Temple University, an M.S. from California State University, Fullerton, and a J.D. from Temple University School of Law.

In addition to a general civil litigation practice, Hoffman brings many years of experience in community association law and litigation to the firm.

By ALEXANDRA RACINES  
Special to The Press

### BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Lehigh Valley Mall, Grape Street and MacArthur Road, Whitehall. 610-264-0238

Patricia Koch, 11 a.m. June 5: "High in the Sky" reading, book signing

Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont Way, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376

Dennis Scholl, 6:30 p.m. June 3: "Tales of the Township: Adventures along the Lehigh and Delaware Canals" book signing

Josh Berk, 7 p.m. June 3: "The Dark Days of Hamburger Halpin" book signing

Eric Wight, 7:30 p.m. June 3: "Frankie Pickle and the Pine Run 3000" book signing

### BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520

Sonya Christman, 1 p.m. June 12: "Deadliest Trip" discussion, book signing

### GODFREY DANIELS

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

## Literary Scene

Story Circle, 7:30 p.m. June 9

### PANERA BAKERY-BREAD

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem

Lepoco Book Discussion Group, 6 p.m. June 2: "Surviving the Flood" by Stephen Minot

### PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

2700 Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5665

Carol Higgins Clark, 7 p.m. June 9: discussion, book signing. Reservation requested

### PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

100 Broadhead Road, Bethlehem. 610-849-0270

Douglas Hochstetler, Ph.D., 10 a.m., coffee; 11 a.m., lecture; noon, lunch June 4:

"The Examined Life: Ethical Decision-Making in the 21st Century. Sage Lecture Series. Reservation required

### SANDS CASINO RESORT

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777

Emeril Lagasse, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 5: "Farm to Fork: Cooking Local, Cooking Fresh" book signing. Tickets required (includes book copy): 1-877-726-3777. Benefit the Northampton Community College Foundation

### THE MUSEUM OF THE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

107 S. Fourth St., Easton. 610-253-4701

Dr. James Bohning, noon June 4: "Clashing High Cultures: When Philadelphia Came to Drifton": First Friday Lecture

Submission deadline for Literary Scene is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: alexandra.racines@litscene@gmail.com

## Childrens' jackets listed

The following recalls were issued May 23 - 27 by federal and state agencies:

### CONSUMER RECALLS

**Boys' Jackets:** Hind Fashions is recalling Boys' Hooded Jackets sold at Burlington Coat Factory January 2006 - September 2009. The jackets have a drawstring through the hood which can pose a strangulation hazard. This recall involves boys' hooded jackets with drawstrings that are blue suede on the outside and have fur lining on the inside. "Hind Leather" is printed on the tag on the back of the neck. This recall also involves a black quilted leather hooded jacket with drawstrings that has fur surrounding the hood. "Lil' Phat" is printed on the tag on the back of the neck. Consumers should immediately remove the drawstrings or return the garment to Hind Fashions or Burlington Coat Factory for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Hind Fashions, 888-643-4463

**Girls' Coats:** S. Rothschild & Co. is recalling girls' coats with strings sold September 2006 - September 2009. Strings on the detachable cape can pose a strangulation hazard. This recall involves S. Rothschild girls' wool coats with a detachable cape. Two faux pompoms are attached to the end of strings that hang from the cape. The sewn-in neck tag reads, "Rothschild Since 1881." Consumers should immediately remove the strings or return the detachable cape to eliminate the hazard. Consumers can also return the cape to S. Rothschild for a free repair. Consumers can also contact S. Rothschild, 800-223-2664

**Children's Jackets:** Lollytogs Ltd. is recalling Rim Rocka Boys' Hooded Jackets and Pelle Girls' Hooded Jackets sold February 2008 - September 2009. The jackets have a drawstring through the hood and the vests have a drawstring through the waist which can pose strangulation

and entanglement hazards. This recall involves boys' Rim Rocka hooded sweatshirts that are black or navy blue with red and white trim or gray and white trim and have a large number embroidered on the front of the sweatshirt. They have an emblem on the left shoulder that reads "RR". There is a tag at the back of the neck that reads "Rim Rocka" Official Sports Apparel." This recall also involves girls' Pelle Pelle hooded jackets that have a zipper front that zippers to the top of the hood. It reads "Soda Club pelle pelle" on the top right of the sweatshirt. The tag at the back of the neck of the sweatshirt reads "pelle pelle." Consumers should immediately remove the drawstrings or return the garment to the place of purchase for a refund or credit. Consumers can also contact Lollytogs, 800-637-9035.

**Magnet Sets:** Maxfield and Oberton LLC are recalling Buckyballs® High Powered Magnets Sets sold March 2009 - March 2010. The high powered magnets sets were labeled "Ages 13+" and do not meet the mandatory toy standard F963-08 which requires that such powerful magnets are not sold for children under 14. Magnets found by young children can be swallowed or aspirated. This recall involves the Buckyballs® high powered magnets sets labeled "Ages

13+." The set contains 216 powerful rare earth magnets. Consumers should contact Maxfield and Oberton, 888-847-8716, for instructions on receiving a refund upon return of a complete set of magnets.

**Basketball-Shaped Chairs:** Colleen Karis Designs LLC is recalling All-Star Basketball Chair

and Ottoman Sets sold at HomeGoods stores February 2009 - April 2010. Surface paints on the lettering on both sides of the basketball chair could contain excessive levels of lead. The vinyl chair is round in shape to resemble a basketball, orange/brown in color and measures about 20 inches in diameter. "All-Star" is printed on both sides in black. "Colleen Karis Designs" is printed on a tag on the bottom of the chair. Consumers should return the chair and ottoman set to Colleen Karis Designs for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Colleen Karis Designs, 866-278-7938

**Vacuums:** Hoover Inc. is recalling Hoover® WindTunnel T-Series™ Bagless Upright Vacuum Cleaners with Cord Rewind Feature sold August 2009 - May 2010. The power cord is not properly routed or securely seated in the cord rewind assembly allowing the power cord to be pulled loose. This poses fire and shock hazards. This recall involves Hoover® WindTunnel T-Series™ Bagless Upright vacuum cleaners with the cord rewind feature. This feature enables the cord to wind inside the vacuum for storage. Consumers should contact Hoover, 888-891-2054, for a free repair.

**Tea Glasses:** Cost Plus Inc. is recalling Moroccan tea glasses sold at Cost Plus/World Market stores June - November 2009. The Moroccan tea glasses contain excessive levels of lead in the exterior coloring. The recalled Moroccan tea glasses were sold in 7-ounce and 11.25-ounce sizes. The glasses have an etched graphic design on the outside of the glass and were sold in assorted colors such as blue, green, and red. Consumers should return the glasses to any Cost Plus/World Market store for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Cost Plus, 877-967-5362.

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

## LCCC Seminar set on preparedness

Community volunteers, healthcare workers, first responders, law enforce-

ment officers, public and educational officials, and industry and service agency leaders may attend the "Get Ready 2010 Summer Splash" Community Preparedness Institute June 1 - 5 at Lehigh Car-

bon Community College, Route 309, Schnecksville. The seminars, which teach regional health and safety, are open to the public free of charge. To register: 610-799-1998.

**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**

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations call 610-559-3245  
**Wednesday, June 2:** Cranberry juice, veal fricasse, wide noodles, capri blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, peach applesauce.  
**Thursday, June 3:** Apricot nectar, stuffed sole florentine, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.  
**Friday, June 4:** Chicken potpie, green beans, spinach salad, with 1000 Island dressing, biscuit with margarine, lemon meringue pie.  
**Monday, June 7:** Vegetable juice, Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed red potatoes, country-style vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, homestyle bread pudding.  
**Tuesday, June 8:** Baked chicken with gravy, rice pilaf, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.  
**Wednesday, June 9:** Breaded pork cutlet with gravy, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh apple slices.

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations call 610-782-3254  
**Wednesday, June 2:** Chicken picatta over noodles, american blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, sugar cookies.  
**Thursday, June 3:** Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, braised red cabbage, apple muffin, mandarin oranges. **BB: Yankee pot roast.**  
**Friday, June 4:** Tuna noodle casserole, peas, roll, banana.  
**Monday, June 7:** Rotisserie baked chicken breast with gravy, bread stuffing, red beets, rye bread, pineapple tidbits.  
**Tuesday, June 8:** Chili con carne, rice, Capri blend vegetables, corn muffin, orange.  
**Wednesday, June 9:** Veal parmesan with tomato sauce, rotini noodles, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread, tropical fruit.

**THE PRESS**  
Classified Ad Index

Lost & Found	40
Entertainment	50
Special Notices	60
For Sale	80
Good Things To Eat	90
Schools & Instruction	100
Coming Events	110
Personals	120
Arts & Crafts	130
Home Improvements & Repairs	140
Who Can Do It?	150
Chimney Cleaning Service	160
Musical Instruments	170
Cheap Stuff	180
Really Cheap Stuff	190
Articles For Sale	200
Articles For Rent	210
Articles Wanted	220
Household Goods	230
CBs, Radios, Tapes & Stereos	240
Building Materials	250
Business Equipment	260
Lawn & Garden Supplies	270
Farm Equipment & Supplies	280
Construction Equipment	290
Machinery & Tools	300
Pets & Pet Supplies	310
Livestock	320
Free Stuff	330
Trees, Shrubbery/Christmas Trees	340
Yard & Garage Sales	345
Auction Sales	350
Coins & Stamps	370
Help Wanted	390
Health Care Services	400
Babysitting/Child Care	420
Job Wanted	430
Resort Rentals	470
Room & Board	480
For Rent	490
Apartments Furnished	500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	530
Real Estate	540
Real Estate Wanted	550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent	570
Business Rentals	580
Garages For Rent	590
Wanted To Rent	600
Wanted To Buy	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
Resorts For Sale	630
For Sale By Owner	640
Houses For Sale	650
Farms, Land For Sale	660
Lots For Sale	670
Business Properties	680
For Sale or Rent	690
Commercial/Industrial Land	700
Business Opportunities	750
Money To Loan	760
Investments	770
Campers & R.V.s	780
Boats & Accessories	790
Auto Parts & Tires	800
Mobile Homes For Sale	820
Cars & Trucks For Sale	830
Mobile Homes For Rent	840
Modular Homes	850
Snowmobiles	860
Ride Wanted	880
Motorcycles	890

#1,466 FOR RELEASE MAY 30, 2010

**PREMIER Crossword** By Frank A. Longo

**AN OPENING AND AN ENDING**  
ACROSS

- 1 Pertaining to the tongue
- 8 Most skillful
- 14 Puzzles
- 20 Apparel brand
- 21 Theater area
- 22 Small slice of meat
- 23 The Ross Sea is an arm of it
- 25 American flag feature
- 26 Spaghetti sauce brand
- 27 Airport stats: Abbr.
- 28 Musical staff symbol
- 30 Kitchen tool
- 31 Home for some cubs
- 33 Very old and outmoded
- 36 Cohort of Fidel
- 37 Saints' head surrounds
- 39 Tony winner Fabray
- 40 Katie Couric, e.g.
- 44 Some med. scans
- 46 Distributed
- 47 Yale alums
- 48 Exits
- 49 Alpha's antithesis
- 54 With 53-Down, aggressive swarming insect
- 55 Watch info
- 56 "Kings Row" co-star
- 58 Spill cleaner
- 59 Egg drink
- 60 Make thrilled
- 61 Selling without profit
- 62 Whatever else besides
- 67 Baltimore baseballer
- 69 Heroic stories
- 70 Vocalist Yoko
- 71 Trail off
- 74 Settler after a conquest of 1066
- 76 Burkina —
- 78 Boat landing place
- 79 Talked incessantly
- 80 Lager, e.g.
- 81 Objectives
- 82 US Airways alternative
- 83 Bunks
- 84 Pension option
- 86 Put on exhibit
- 91 Smoothing tools
- 92 Dem.'s opponent
- 93 Hostile to the United States
- 96 Prevalent and rapidly spreading
- 101 Be frugal
- 102 Surrealist Magritte
- 103 Catch-22
- 104 Gossipy Barrett
- 105 Squat (down)
- 107 "The Daily Dish" blogger
- 111 It's under a car's hood

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112 18th-century pope  
 113 Like the king of the jungle  
 114 Prepares for another use  
 115 Piece for seven  
 116 "The Eve of —" (Keats poem)

DOWN

- 1 Twist into a knotted form
- 2 Hawaiian island or porch
- 3 Money paid
- 4 In a loyal way
- 5 Title for a Brit
- 6 Person who acquiesces
- 7 Espresso beverage
- 8 Curved lines
- 9 Prefix with chemistry
- 10 Fond du —, Wisconsin
- 11 Puts in office
- 12 Stuff, as air
- 13 Not too flabby
- 14 They have hard drives
- 15 Beat in a footrace
- 16 Endeavor
- 17 Bring forth
- 18 Do again
- 19 Novelist Laurence
- 24 "Alien" actor
- 29 Wrap up
- 32 Opportunity
- 33 "Woe!"
- 34 Part of NCO
- 35 — Cruces
- 38 French lady friend
- 40 Partner of 109-Down
- 41 Agrippina's son
- 42 Seek voters' support
- 43 Consider
- 44 July, for one
- 45 Watch again
- 48 Pesky flies
- 49 Big name in lawn care
- 50 Easily split mineral
- 51 Al Bundy portrayer
- 52 Car tankful
- 53 See 54-Across
- 55 On a scale of one —
- 56 Take out — (borrow money)
- 57 "Jack Sprat could — fat ..."
- 59 Stocking fiber
- 60 Samantha of "The Collector"
- 63 — contendere
- 64 "Look not thou upon the wine when it —": Proverbs 23:31
- 65 Christs
- 66 Actress Portia de —
- 67 Rowing need
- 68 Cell material
- 72 — carotene
- 73 Wheat husk
- 75 Mindful sort
- 76 Turku native
- 77 Jesters, e.g.
- 78 Seasoning pungently
- 81 In a bit
- 82 Colored
- 83 "Kapow!"
- 84 Coaching legend
- 85 Parseghian
- 86 Three-note grouping
- 87 Christmas reindeer
- 87 Harmonized
- 88 Bee attacks
- 89 Short finger
- 90 As yet unactualized
- 91 Got frosty
- 94 Lops a crop
- 95 Navel type
- 97 Anka and McCartney
- 98 "— On Up" ("The Jeffersons" theme song)
- 99 Sans sense
- 100 Walking aids
- 103 Tease
- 106 Monitor stat
- 108 Trio after Q
- 109 Partner of 40-Down
- 110 Mauna —

See crossword answer on page B9

**CRYPTOGRAM** © 2010 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

L MNWKUF NZ IFC-QKFFGQ XLG TFFC UFZI  
 NWI PC L QFSFDF TUPBBLDG. ONW QXNWUG'SF  
 QFFC LUU IXF TPMOMUFQ' PMPMUFQ!

See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals U

**Pennscan**  
statewide classified ad listings

**VACATION RENTALS:**  
 OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102 Online reservations www.holidayoc.com

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 CASH NOW! Get cash for your structured settlement or annuity payments. High payouts. Call J.G. Wentworth. 1-866-SETTLEMENT (1-866-738-8536). Rated A+ by the Better Business Bureau.

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\$.42/mile to Start in Milton, PA! Professional OTR Class-A CDL Drivers Needed! Practical Mile Pay. Guaranteed Home-Time. Strong, Stable & Safe Short Positions also available. 1 Year OTR experience required www.veriha.com 800-333-9291

Drivers: REGIONAL COMPANY DRIVERS. Home Weekly. Competitive Pay. Immediate Benefits. CDL-A with 1 year experience, 23 yoa. Call NFI Sunday or anytime: 877-888-8476, www.nficareers.com

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 5 ACRES w/ CAMP \$19,995! "I Can't Believe it!" "Something must be wrong with it!" See for yourself! It's the best investment in land in NYS! Christmas & Associates Call us at 800-229-7843 or visit www.LandandCamps.com Find us on Facebook!

**SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:**  
 ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical" Business "Paralegal" "Computers" "Criminal Justice." Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984 www.CenturaOnline.com

**AIRLINES ARE HIRING:** Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)834-9715

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:**  
 ALL CASH VENDING! Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 25 Machines and Candy All for \$9,995. 1-800-460-4027

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

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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 EAST PENN PUBLISHING 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

80 FOR SALE

ABE Used Furniture 20,000 sq. ft. of quality used furniture for every room in the house/office. All at affordable prices. Located at 1801 Union Blvd., Allentown. Open Tues. -Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-4. 610-776-1103.

80 FOR SALE

BICYCLE Trainer. Bring your bike indoors on a stationary Minoura 850 rim drive system. \$160. 610-395-6420

BRAIDED RUG 7x9 & 4 chair pads to match. Red, Blue & Yellow. \$150. 610-967-6367.

CHILDREN'S Wooden Swing Set w/slide, swings, rings, teeter totter w/att. playhouse. \$175. 610-967-2149.

FURNITURE: Good stuff cheap. Bunkbeds, 2 desks, 1 with hutch, desk chair, gas grill. 610-965-6357.

PARTY TENTS For Rent Or Sale. We deliver & set up all our tents. 610-776-6225 www.partytentsforrentbymarty.com

STEP 2 SWING SET, originally \$599, Asking \$75. Singer Commercial Single Needle Machine \$75. 610-443-0074

110 COMING EVENTS

GUN SHOW at the Pa. Expo Center, 501 Cetronia Rd., Allentown, PA. Open to the public. Sat. June 5, 9-5 & Sun. June 6, 9-3, Buy-Sell-Trade. Don't Miss The Biggest Show On The East Coast! For info. (717) 697-3088

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899

CLEANING Done With Pride Honest & Reliable Refs. Reas. Rates Free Estimates Call Dee 484-347-0838

WWW.LCCC.EDU

CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM Approved PA CDL Test Site. Customized Training. 1 Month Training. PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved Assistance. 610-799-1704. Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

150 WHO CAN DO IT

HOME OWNER'S HELPER, small jobs, odd jobs. Yard work, light painting, cleanout & junk removal. Install ceiling fans, window A/C, small home repairs. Auto & mower maint/oil change. Reasonable rates, call Dennis 610-440-2257. Free estimates, all calls returned.

ON THE MARK REPAIRS

All home repair needs. Plumb., elec., drywall, paint, tile etc. Reas. Rates. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. Sr. Citizen Discount. 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 face. \$14.75 each. 484-357-6320.

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOPSOIL Mush Soil, \$11/per.yd. Mulch \$14/per yd. Dirt, Shale & Stone. \$5 per ton. Landscape Boulders \$10 & up. 610-799-5037

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION? I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info.: MOTHER KNOWS PETS 610-530-0677

345 YARD SALES

ALLENTOWN Multi Family Yard Sale. Fieldstone/Loch Haven Sts. Furniture, yard equip., baby gear. Sat. 6/5, 9-1

COPLAY My daughters Yard Sale. Sat., 6/5, 8-2. Lots of boys clothing, newborn thru size 11. Lots of womens shoes, misses clothing, hh items. 40 N. 5th St.

LEATHER CORNER POST Farm G.S. 35 homes. Sat., 6/5, 8-? Kernsville Rd.-Columbus Blvd., Ore-field. HH, toys, clothing, Xmas, furn., electronics, garden, plants, tools, art. Rain 6/12.

LOWER MACUNGIE COMMUNITY SALE 20+ Families Legacy Oaks (Btwn Willow & 100, behind McDonalds) Sat. 6/12, 8-2 Rain date 6/19. Something for everyone!

SCHNECKSVILLE NORTH COMMUNITY YARD SALE 50+ Families. Everything you can imagine. Sat., 6/5 8-1. Rain Date Sun., 6/6. Rte. 309 N., right on Rt. 873, 1st right on Schneck, sale on left.

WHITEHALL 3-Family Yard Sale - Fri., June 4, 9-2. Rain date 6/11, 1106 Jordan Blvd. Beautiful 3 pc. maple entertainment center & much more.

390 HELP WANTED

\$14 PER HOUR GUARANTEED \*No exp. necessary/ we train \*Weekly pay/ flex. schedules www.alwaystravelva.com EOE. Call Jenna: 610-266-9068

390 HELP WANTED

Auto Body Technician Experienced only. Supreme Auto Body 610-432-9000.

390 HELP WANTED

Bilingual Customer Service Representatives South Bethlehem area. \$8/hr. Must have some customer service exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

CLEANER/HOMES, Part time days, Experience preferred. Mon.-Fri. \$9/hr. Call Susan 610-967-6611.

CLEANING PERSON in Northampton. 610-392-4678 or 261-4261.

COLLEGE STUDENT home for summer job \$15 hr./clear. Outside work gardening/cutting. PT 15-20 hrs. per week. May June & July. Lv. message for Dan 610-437-6127.

DEADLINES Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week. \*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Drivers: \$55k+/YR. Benefits/Bonuses! Home Wkly. No-Touch. 85-95% D&H. CDL-A. 866-460-8464 or Apply gomartini.com

Production Part Time All shifts available. Fogelsville Beverage co. \$12/hr. Fast paced and lifting involved on bottling line. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

Forklift Fogelsville bottling co. \$12/hr. 2nd & 3rd shifts. OT mandatory. Must have sidown forklift and RF scanning exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

HELP WANTED

Spare Time Nutrition Company Roger Wittmer 610-262-1593

Drivers: Co.

Great Pay/Hometime! No-Touch! 80% D&H. CDL-A w/1yr Exp. 866-564-8639 x106

390 HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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.

Northwestern Lehigh home-based child care: \*Flex. scheduling \*Great rates \*Individual time with your child Near intersection of Rts. 309 & 100. 6 wks. to 16 yrs. old welcome. Please call Kathi at 484-330-1442.

470 RESORT RENTALS

LBI NEW JERSEY: Rental 2 BR apt. Sleeps 6. \$700/wk. No pets. 856-829-8894.

390 HELP WANTED

SPARE TIME BUSINESS NUTRITION COMPANY CALL 610-262-1593

TRUCK TIRE Service Exp. preferred. Benefits & 401K. Driver's lic. req'd. 610-481-0076.

Warehouse FT dayshift position avail. in Beth. must have Distribution, UPS and FED Ex Shipping exp. along with good Computer and Math skills, position will turn into Lead position. Phone: 610-432-4161 or htss-inc.com

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Pro. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's apps., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

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610 WANTED TO BUY

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640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

POCONO MTNS. PA. Unique property of forest & field. Modest home & barn/loft. 23 acres. Motivated seller. Kindly call 610-797-6050 or 484-894-5337 for info.

MACUNGIE - Special condo 55 + community. Best location. A-1 community. A-1 price. 3100 sq. ft. 4 BRs + office or 5th BR. 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Huge unfur. walk-out bsmt. Deck w/park for your backyard. Clubhouse, pool, golf, tennis etc. \$425,000. Must See! Make offer. 610-391-9370.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words like GLOSSAL, ABLEST, POSERS, NAUTICA, RIALTO, CUTLET, ANTIARCTIC, OCEAN, STRIPE, RAGU, ETAS, CLEF, RICER, LIJONSDEN, ANTEJOLU, LUVIAN, CHE, HALOS, NANETTE, ANCHORWOMAN, MRIS, AERMY, ELIS, GOES, OMEGA, ARMY, TIME, ANN, SHERIDAN, MORN, O, ELIATE, ALL, COST, ANYTHING, OTH, ER, THIAN, OR, IOLE, SAGAS, GON, EBB, ANGLONORMAN, FASO, PIER, RANON, BEER, ALMS, DELTA, BEDS, ANNUITY, PLAN, DISPLAY, IRONS, REP, ANTI, AMERICAN, EPIDEMIC, STINT, RENE, TRAP, RONA, HUNKER, ANDREW, SULLIVAN, ENGINE, PUSVIT, LEONINE, RESETS, SEPTIET, STAGNIES

PUBLIC AUCTION ANTIQUE TOYS; COLLECTIBLES; LIONEL TRAINS; FARM ITEMS; VINTAGE CARS, PARTS

AUCTION: Sat., June 5, 9AM @ 5814 Nor-Bath Blvd., Bath, PA DIR: Along Rt. 329, approx 2 mi. W of Bath, PA CARS/TRUCKS (approx 10AM): 1933, '49 Chevrolet 4-dr sedans, '38 stake body tk; '52 VW Beetle, '54 DeSoto Sedan, '74 Camaro, 2-dr. All Sold "AS IS". PARTS: '52 Plymouth motor; car radios; many lic plates starting 1919 & up; adv oil cans; tin Atlantic Imperial Motor oil signs; many antique car parts. LIONEL TRAINS (9AM): #s 6462, 6019, 6465, 6026W, 6456, 2055, 1689E, 1682, 1680, 1679; extra engines; rail stock track, transformers, accys, parts. TOYS: Tin Akron tin bus; lrg collection of toys from '60s, '70s, '80s incl cars, tks, Match Box, Hot Wheels, Tonka, dump tks, equip pcs; new Ertl model collector banks, etc. MISC: Copper apple butter kettle; Coca-Cola coolers; chalkware; apple peeler; tin cookie cutters; milk, old bottles, jars, insulators; fr mod radios; '60s, '70s local newspapers; forge; beam scale; Cl troughs; misc tools. (Approx 9AM): Old wagon parts; locks; hinges; mt feed boxes; 2-horse tongue; crates/boxes; wagon load old farm items; misc pipe, scrap iron; rough cut used lumber; variety of wood in misc sizes; unused walnut rough cut boards, etc; new Cl heating radiator; wrought iron railing; grain cradle; ground for fill; unlisted items. See our web site or www.auctionzip.com for pics. TERMS: Cash or Approved PA Check HAHN AUCTION CO. AU001271L 610-837-7140 www.hahnauction.com OFFERED BY: Dallas Spengler

CRYPTO SOLUTION

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780 CAMPERS & RV'S

2007 18' Classic Cruiser. Tagalong, Lg. refrig., 2 burner stove, microwave, small bath. Sleeps 4. Used 6 times. Non smoker. \$8900. 610-767-1066.

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1989 CORVETTE Convert. 245 hp. auto. trans., exc. cond., 51,700 mi., a/c, radio w/cass. Garage kept. \$12,900. 610-391-1313

NEW AD

1998 DODGE RAM QUAD 4x4. V8 318, 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$5,300. 610-767-6488.

890 MOTORCYCLES

2001 KAWASAKI Vulcan 800 Classic - 3350 orig. mi., exc. cond., extras incl'd. Asking \$4250. 610-756-4332.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EL-FRIEDE B. FISCHL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Erika Policano, Co-Executor Karin Rennert, 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 June 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, June 9th, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE The Emmaus Borough Council's Public Safety Committee regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, June 10, 2010 has been rescheduled to Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to attend. Craig B. Neely Borough Manager June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission will hold a joint public workshop on June 9, 2010 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. The purpose of the workshop is to review proposed zoning changes throughout the Township that have been considered over the last several years as a part of the quick fix zoning amendment. This meeting will not address zoning changes being considered in conjunction with the proposed quarry settlement. June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF PAULINE I. FENSTERMAKER, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: JANICE JACOB or DONNA FOULKE, Executors 4561 E. Texas Rd. Allentown, PA 18103 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF DOROTHY HEINTZELMAN a/k/a DOROTHY A. HEINTZELMAN, deceased, late of 4721 Hillside Road, Coplay, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Dawn S. Bausch 4721 Hillside Road Coplay, PA 18037 or to her Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EDWIN R. KLEIBSCHEIDEL, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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 payments without delay to: Barbara J. McGuire, Executrix c/o William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101 or to their Attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. SCHULTZ a/k/a BETTY C. SCHULTZ, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pa. 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: Barbara J. McGuire, Executrix c/o William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101 or to their Attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELSEBETH M. HOUTZ a/k/a ELSEBETH M. MCCONNELL, deceased, late of Wescosville, 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: Robert C. Houtz, Executor 44 Gill Drive Newark, DE 19713 Or his attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 May 26, June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Helen M. Kisthardt Kistler a/k/a Helen M. Kisthardt, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. 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 payment without delay to William E. Kisthardt, Executor. c/o Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St., Suite 205 Allentown, PA 18101 Or the Executor's Attorney Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St., Suite 205 Allentown, PA 18101 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARION H. STEWART, deceased, late of Macungie, 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: James A. Stewart, Estate Representative, or to Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, Swartz & Associates, 1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 514, Allentown, PA 18104-2351. ESTATE OF MARION H. STEWART, Deceased c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire Swartz & Associates 1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 514 Allentown, PA 18104-2351 May 19, 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGHS OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 9, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal: APPEAL 2010-5, GLENN CLAUSER, 821 FERN STREET, MACUNGIE, is requesting a determination of the Assistant Zoning Officer's enforcement letter dated March 8, 2010 that the applicant unlawfully expanded his lawn care business into the snow removal business at 821 Fern Street, Macungie, and is in violation Zoning Ordinance Section 345-15.A and B. If necessary, the applicant is seeking a use variance to Zoning Ordinance Sections 345-15A, and B. to allow the operation of the snow removal business and/or the expansion of a lawful nonconforming use pursuant to Zoning Ordinance Section 354-30.D. and E. or such other relief as may be appropriate. The site is located in the R-10 Zoning District. The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard. Chris L. Boehm, Assistant Zoning Officer May 26, June 2

PUBLIC NOTICE APPEAL #480, Case #10-03 A continuation of the hearing for Matthew Nemeth; appeal for a variance and/or any other relief deemed necessary in order to construct a 30'x 50' building partially within the required 20 feet side yard setback. The property is located at 7434 Gun Club Road, New Tripoli PA 18066 and is in the AP - Agricultural Preservation District. The size of the lot is approximately 1.1993 acres. APPEAL #481, Case #10-04 A hearing of the appeal of MaryAnn Stopp on behalf of owners Michael & Connie Rizzo for a variance and/or any other relief deemed necessary in order to operate a wood pallet fabrication business. The applicants wish to construct and sell wood pallets. The commercial property is located at 8408 Kistler Valley Road, New Tripoli PA 18066 and is in the RV - Rural Village District. The size of the lot is approximately 1.6 acres. Kevin N. Deppe, Zoning Officer June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will received sealed bids for the construction of the 2010 STREET PAVING PROJECT in the BOROUGHS OF COPLAY. The work consists of road base repair, milling and overlay Seventh Street from Hokendauqua Street to Potter Alley within the Borough of Coplay. The work shall include 9,000 SY of milling, 400 SY stone base repair, 400 SY of super pave binder course, 9,000 SY super pave wearing course, joint sealing and utility structure adjustment, all labor, tools, equipment and materials necessary to complete the work. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 until 3:00 P.M., prevailing time on Tuesday, July 6, 2010. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop Meeting on Tuesday, July 6, 2010, 7:00 P.M. prevailing time, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: Borough of Coplay Municipal Building 98 South 4th Street Coplay, PA 18037 BID ENCLOSED 2010 STREET PAVING PROJECT Contract Documents for the Work to be completed may be obtained at the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 upon request and payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set, refundable as provided in the Instructions to Bidders of the Specifications. The Contractor must pay PA Prevailing Wage Rates, and comply with all conditions of the same. A Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable shall accompany the Bid to the Coplay Borough and in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Bid. If the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance and payment bonds and insurance shall be properly secured. The Coplay Borough Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the Borough. Sandra A. Gyecsek, Secretary Borough Secretary June 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the Incandescent Traffic Signal Bulb Replacement Grant Project including the replacement of incandescent bulbs with energy efficient LED signal heads. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, June 23, 2010 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 PROPOSAL FOR TRAFFIC SIGNAL LED MODULE INSTALLATION Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set, refundable to the document holders of record who submitted a bid, and returned the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the Bids. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond. If the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance and payment bonds and insurance shall be properly secured in accordance with the Contract Documents. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Wednesday June 16, 2010 at 10:00 AM at the Township building. The project is federally funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The low bid prime Contractor must seek Minority and Women Business Enterprise Firms (MBE/WBE) participation in obtaining subcontractors for construction work, equipment, service and supplies in accordance with goals and objectives of executive order 11625 and 12138. The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the "Davis-Bacon Act". Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids. Kathy Rader, Township Supervisor Upper Macungie Township June 2, 9

790 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

12' Starcraft alum. boat. Exc. cond. incl. trailer. Elec. motor, drag anchor, oars, battery charger, cushioned seats & custom mooring cover. \$950. 610-395-6420.

800 AUTO PARTS AND TIRES

4 BRIDGESTONE Blizzak tires WS-50's mounted on spoked alloy wheels, fits '03-'07 Mercury/Ford, asking \$500. Less than 100 mi.; mounted & balanced. 610-756-4332.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice that the Board of the Coplay Whitehall Sewer Authority will be holding a Special Meeting on June 7, 2010 at 4:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room at the CWSA Building, 3213 MacArthur Rd, Whitehall, PA 18052 to review the bid for the Collection System Repair Project. June 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on June 21, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s): APPEAL #245, CASE #10-1 The appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dymond 6296 Glen Court, for a Variance to permit a private parking area as an accessory use within the front and side yard setback areas (Section 527-705). The property is located in the Rural District and located at 6296 Glen Court, Germansville, PA 18053. Daniel Stonehouse, Zoning Officer June 2, 9

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company: EXPRESS MEDICAL BILLING SERVICES, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on May 10, 2010. YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters Testamentary 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: Ralph John Weidner, also known as Ralph J. Weidner LATE OF: Whitehall, Pennsylvania EXECUTOR: Bruce C. Weidner ATTORNEY: Wallace B. Eldridge III, Esquire Suite 210 2987 Corporate Court Orefield, PA 18069 Phone: (610) 368-0843 May 19, 26, June 2

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, June 17, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting and providing recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on the following: A. JOSEPH & RUTH SETTON MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2006-109 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to develop the 1.4250-acre property located at 4759 Huckleberry Road. The plan proposes to convert the existing residence to an office and construct a 1,600-square foot 2-story addition and eighteen parking spaces in phases. The subject property is zoned NC Neighborhood Commercial.

B. HAINES MILL PARKING LOT & DRIVE WAY RESTORATION MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to further develop the 37.45 acre property known as Lehigh County Cedar Parkway East with access from Haines Mill Road between the Cedar Creek and Union Street. The plan proposes the paving of existing stone parking and driveway areas that serves nearby athletic fields and Cedar Creek Parkway East. The subject property is zoned R4 Medium Density Residential.

C. TILGHMAN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER IMPROVEMENTS MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-103 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW An application to further develop the 34.0030-acre property known as Tilghman Square Shopping Center. The plan proposes the construction of three additional commercial buildings of 2,380 square feet, 3,060 square feet and 7,486 square feet and additional parking area for 42 parking spaces and 10 handicapped parking spaces. The subject property is zoned Highway Commercial - 1.

D. DORNEY SQUARE - 3120 HAMILTON BOULEVARD MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-104 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to further develop 1.66 acres affecting three lots located at 3120 and 3136 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes the removal of the existing miniature golf course for the construction of a 8,640 square foot commercial building and a 7,820 square foot lower level parking lot. The subject property is zoned Highway Commercial.

E. An Ordinance Readopting The South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Regulations; Repealer; Effective Date

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

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

H. An Ordinance Amending The Zoning Ordinance Of South Whitehall Township; Further Providing For The Regulation Of Certain Types Of Signs And Billboards

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director June 2, 9

Absolute Real Estate Auction 2 Residential Lots Saturday, June 5th @ 12:00 PM 212 and 214 Blaine Street Bangor, PA 18013 Public water and sewer Terms: \$5,000.00 day of sale, balance within 30 days. Preview: 11:00 AM day of sale or by appointment only. Subject to Court Approval For more information call Auctioneer: Joe Setton 610-821-1212 SETTON REALTY AU002914L

EMMAUS PUBLIC AUCTION FORMER KOCIS HOTEL/2 CAR GARAGE ANTIQUES, BEER MEMORABILIA, FURNITURE-FANCY OAK/VICTORIAN PCS., KITCH. HOOSIER CABINET, MARBLE TOP DRESSERS/TABLES, RADIOS, GLASSWARE, BOOKS/PAPER, TOOLS & SCRAP METAL 9 A.M. SAT. JUNE 12, 2010 Location: 580 Furnace St., Emmaus, PA (corner of 6th & Furnace) WATCH FOR SIGNS Real Estate: known as the former Kocis Hotel/Restaurant, this commercial zoned 2 1/2 story brick dwelling & detached 2 car garage is situated on a corner lot at 6th & Furnace. Featuring 3000+sq. ft. Which includes lge.kitch./food prep area, liv.-enc. side porch & frt. sun rms., spacious bar/serving area, 6 bedrms., 2 1/2 bath, attic & basement-full utilities & conveniences. STRUCTURAL SOUND AND IN GOOD CONDITION, HAS AN EXCELLENT LOCATION WHICH OFFERS A SUPER OPPORTUNITY & POTENTIAL AS A MULT-USE PROPERTY. Terms: (R.E.) 5% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspec.: (R.E.) Sun. June 6, 2010 - 1 to 2 P.M. See www.HouseAuctioneers.com for full ad Doug/Tim Houser Aucnts. AU-000446L Sale by: R.E. & Contents of Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucnts. Former Kocis Hotel 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191 Emmaus, PA

PUBLIC REAL ESTATE, AUTO & ANTIQUE AUCTION SAT., JUNE 19, 2010, AT 9:00 AM 447 Mahoning Street, Lehighon, PA 18235 WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS! REAL ESTATE: 3 bedroom, full bath, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, nice laundry/pantry area, oil hot water heat, modern electric, nice backyard, 3 bay detached block constructed garage all situated on a nice corner lot! Call 570-386-3389 for view! TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance due within 45 days. AUTOS: 2002 Mercury Sable station wagon, loaded! 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, rare find 1924 yellow cab taxi, nice! ANTIQUES: Early cylinder music box & many other quality antiques, antique glassware, old mantle clocks, antique & victorian furniture, household goods, tools & much more! Check full listing & photos @ www.auctionzip.com ID#21038. TERMS: Cash or PA check, No buyers premium! DEAN R. ARNER, AUCTIONEER, LLC, AU-003421-L GLADWIN GROFF, AU-004062-L 570-386-3389

Thelma L. Oldt PUBLIC AUCTION VALUABLE NEW TRIPOLI, LYNN TOWNSHIP 2-1/2 STORY ALUMINUM SIDED HOME, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, ANTIQUES, FLAT TOP TRUNK, PIE SAFE, TROY BILT PONY ROTOTILLER, PENNSBURY POTTERY, B. VAN-NOSTRAND POTTERY, DEPRESSION, JOHN DEERE LA 145-48" RIDING MOWER (LIKE NEW), CHEVROLET AVEO LT CAR (VERY CLEAN) SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2010 AT 9:00 A.M. LOCATED FROM ROUTE 100 AND ROUTE 309 INTERSECTION GO NORTH ON ROUTE 309 APPROX. 2 MILES TURN RIGHT ON LOY ROAD TO AUCTION, FROM ROUTE 895 AND ROUTE 309 INTERSECTION AT THE VILLAGE OF SNYDERS TRAVEL SOUTH ON ROUTE 309 APPROX. 8 MILES TO 6879 LOY ROAD, NEW TRIPOLI, PA 18066, LEHIGH COUNTY. Look For Auction Signs Real Estate consists of a 2-1/2 story frame aluminum sided home, 1st floor has kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 1/2 bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, attic, some rooms have hardwood floors, oil h.w.h., vinyl replacement windows, wash house, 1 car detached garage, chicken house, on site well and septic, situated on approx. 1.8 acres, Northwestern School District, Lehigh County. Real Estate Will Be Offered at 12:00 Noon. For Appointment To See Real Estate Call 570-386-4586. Terms - 10% down on day of sale in cash or certified check. Balance within 45 days. For Full Listing And Pictures Go To auctionzip.com ID #5574. Arner Auctioneer LLC Donald P. Richard AU-002557-L Sale Ordered By: Thelma L. Oldt 6879 Loy Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 Nancy Heffner w/POA EMAIL dauction@ptd.net Refreshments