

VALLEY 'Heads in the sand'

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#### Drug use by school-age children under close scrutiny

**By STAFFORD THOMPSON** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Many parents and guardians in and around Bethlehem are facing a growing concern that their children may be exposed to or are already using drugs. There is also the frightening reality that drug use among school-aged children is on the increase. Additionally, imaginative and creative methods are being utilized to obtain and use these drugs in the home as well as the school environment.

Freedom HS Principal Michael LaPorta said he was compelled to convene an interactive program at the Safety and Security meeting Feb. 23 to highlight the extent of and

# Honeymoon's over

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**PRESS PHOTO BY DON RESSLER** 

Almost a year after its opening, the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem as it now stands with unfinished hotel and commercial complex in the background

Sands must complete project

Gaming Control Board will get council resolution

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

The sign reads Sands Casino

#### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

on the hotel portion of the development in the very near future.'

County council Vice President John Cusick, who introduced the out of every four high Resort Bethlehem. But as the Sands for a table games license. A hearing resolution, said, "I would like Beth-

BASD Board reviews NCC's request

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

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

Northampton Community College (NCC) President Arthur

L. Scott pre-Q&A sented his school's Leeson budget proon the posal to the Bethlehem budget Area School A2 District (BASD)

School Board March 1, asking that the school district provide \$2,100,813 as its share of NCC's 2010-11 budget of \$5,680,111.

NCC serves several school districts and has 11,218 students, an increase of 98 percent since 2000. It is, accord-ing to Scott, one of the fastest growing community colleges in Pennsylvania. Scott said the average age of his student body - 26 - is gettingyounger. He said that one school graduates Northampton County chose to attend NCC In the fall of 2009, Freedom HS had 150 grads in NCC or 29.5 percent of NCC's student body Liberty HS had 166 or 25.3 percent. The school has been offering free tuition to unemployed residents to help the area combat the recession. The school board, with little discussion, voted to See BASD on Page

danger of drug use by school children.

"We would be putting our heads in the sand if we say we do not have drugs in our schools. LaPorta told those attending the presentation. "Over the past three years that I have been principal here, we have had arrests for marijuana and ecstacy in our school and prescription medication misuse is on the the rise.'

LaPorta pointed out that a number of young people supply their friends in a new wave of social and not-for-profit drug taking, which is a departure from the typical dealer-user scenario.

"I think we have a societal problem," LaPorta said. "You should know where your kids are.

'What high school kids would walk into a liquor store to buy a bottle of booze?" he asked. "There are not many of them. So, they are getting it from older brothers and sisters and cousins or drug pushers.

Teri Kistler, clinical director of Lehigh Valley Drug and Alcohol Intake Unit, demonstrated how combining drug use with normal social interactions is having the effect of normalizing the

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approaches its first anniversary, many Bethlehem residents and local government officials are wondering when the resort phase will be more than a skeleton of a build-

ing wrapped in white plastic. Northampton County Council unanimously passed a resolution March 4 that will ask the state's Gaming Control Board to make completion of the 300-room hotel, retail space and conference cen- have undertaken efforts which will best money-maker, compared to ter part of the approval process result in construction resuming

on the Sands application to add 80 table games to its 3,000 slot machines is scheduled for March

Las Vegas Sands Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Sheldon G. Adelson released a statement ear-lier saying, "We are looking forward to reviewing our table games

lehem to be dealt a fair hand." In presenting county council's resolution to the Gaming Board, Cusick said he is hopeful that the Gaming Board will be able to make Adelson do what he says.

But county council President Ron Angle said he respects Adelson's business ability and that he is application with the Gaming Con- not as optimistic that the Bethletrol Board, and at the same time we hem Sands project is the Sands'

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### council's Sands resolution stalls

BETHLEHEM

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

After getting tangled up in parliamentary confusion and splitting the Bethlehem City Council, a resolution to back up Mayor John Callahan's recent call for the Bethlehem Sands to get back to work on their hotel was tabled by hesitant political leaders.

At its March 3 meeting in its Payrow Plaza chambers, city council could not get the votes needed to approve the resolution.

The stalled resolution LEFT: Mayor John Callahan said he thought that began life when the Bethlehem City Council was called to echo Calle han's testimony recently before the Pa. Gaming Board Bethlehem Casino property is for sale, "rattled" a Commission, where he lot of people.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

the proposed council resolution was "appropriate-

ly worded." RIGHT: Councilman Eric Evans said

that a story, since denied by the Sands, that the

challenged Sands Casino Resort Bethichein officials to finish their project in Bethlehem, which includes a planned hotel But when a local news-paper reported the Bethle-

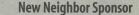
hem Sands might be for sale, a claim immediately denied in a statement released by the Las Vegas Sands Corporation, the casino's owners, local officials, including Councilman Eric R. Evans, said the owners had had "their cages rattled.

According to the press release from the casino corporation, "The company has already mobilized its development team in the region and could restart construction on the 300-room hotel tower

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### **BASD BUDGET** LORETTA LEESON

President, Bethlehem Area School **District Board of Education** 



#### **BY DOUGLAS GRAVES**

**Bethlehem Areas School** Board (BASD) approved a draft budget of \$212.7 million Feb. 19. That preliminary budget would raise the property tax 10.78 percent, a figure that goes over the stateallowed limit of 3.9 percent; under Act 1 budgets that go over the state cost-of-living allowance must be submitted to the electorate in a referendum before it can be approved.

According to BASD School Board President Loretta Leeson, the board at its Feb. 17 meeting committed itself to staying under the amount of increase that would trigger a referendum or public vote. Leeson said that there are some exceptions that would allow the district to increase the budget over the 3.9 per cent referendum trigger point but under no circumstances would it be near the 10.78 percent contemplated in the draft budget.

She emphasized that the draft budget is definitely preliminary; that it is last year's budget with existing contractual obligations, such as salaries, added to it. It is the starting point from which the 2011-12 budget will be fashioned.

The Press posed some questions to Leeson regarding the budget and finances for the BASD.

Why can Northampton and Lehigh counties and the cities of Bethlehem and Allentown adopt no-taxincrease budgets but BASD cannot?

We have a minimum Anumber of students to educate. We also have unfunded mandates from the state, for example, special education students. The state likes to tell us about all the dollars they put into education; it is supposed to be a 50 percent [contribution from the state] but it is actually only 26 percent. The city is also able to run a deficit budget to pay for such things as payroll. The school district can only do that on a temporary basis. The city and the counties have additional sources of income such as the casino [host fee money.]



and at the end of June we will adopt [a final] budget.

Have you considered ask-ing the City of Bethlehem or the Bethlehem Township or either of the two counties in your district for help or sharing in paying for some capital improvements?

A:lt is an interesting con-cept; we currently have to pay for permits from the municipalities [like any commercial customer.]

Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham has said he would like to see school districts join Lehigh and Northampton counties in a Congress of Governments. Have you had a call from Cunningham on this?

I haven't heard of this; A we have not been invited. In concept, it could increase aggregate buying power — there could be other crossovers [areas where economies could be achieved.] The Intermediate Units (IU) accomplishes a lot of the things that a COG does, such as aggregate buying.

Would you support con-solidation of school districts if it were shown to be a cost-saving and revenueenhancing measure?

It [consolidation] should Abe discussed — looked at. We would have to see the details of any plan. The state has not presented any kind of plan on this. BASD is the sixth largest school district in the state - Allentown School District is the fifth largest. BASD is large enough that it probably should remain [an inde-

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### COUNTY

Continued from page the casino's other proj-

ects around the globe. Latest analyst reports indicate the Sands Bethin the fourth quarter on revenue of \$57.5 million.

"I believe they're up for sale. If they can sell at the community. a profit, then they can go to other projects," said Angle.

Stoffa said he didn't think putting pressure on the

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The partially built hotel Bridge in South Bethlehem.

A call to the Las Vegas Sands Corporation to confirm details of the planned restart of hotel construction was not returned by press time.

had replaced the word "insist" with "request" but still members could not agree to take action.

### BASD

Continued from page A1 put NCC's budget on the agenda for the next regular meeting, an action that usually leads to approval at the formal meeting.

The \$2 million allocated to NCC's budget was matched by the \$2 million windfall the school board suddenly found as a bid to demolish the Northeast MS came in \$2 million under its \$5 million budget, which has already been financed by a bond. The demolition con-tract was won by Vollers Excavating and Construction Inc. of New Jersey.

However, there was no talk of putting the new money toward NCC's board to consider other ways to spend the money such as putting it toward new school buses and other needed district vehicles. The board gave its preliminary approval to buy 72 diesel passenger buses from the Wolfington Body Company of Exton for \$75,916 each. The board also ordered seven replacement maintenance vehicles at prices ranging from \$44,841 for a dump truck to \$22,285 for a Ford Explorer.

hope we don't scare them and 900 jobs away."

local

jobs will be created. With

the 300-room hotel will

spend their money and

hotel tax will allow more

jobs to be created, added

not originally supported

gambling in the Lehigh

the release clearly had

"Sands has been and will

Councilman J. William

Resident

Stephen

Looking at the posi-

Valley.

divided between those n't "read a commitment to

members who expressed move forward [with hotel

faith in the good will of construction] into their

the Sands Corporation press release" and that

see a firm commitment had a through review by

in the press release, which the Sands' legal team.

Mowrer suggested that be a good neighbor.' the city council "stay out Councilman J. Wi

Bethlehem City Councome people who will cil tabled a similar resolution last week.

The majority of county council members, howlehem lost \$2.1 million ever, said the completion the councilman, who had of the resort phase of the project could only be a benefit to the Sands and to

Councilman Lamont tives, McClure said the casino generates revenue G. McClure Jr. said there are only two reasons to and will relieve the prop-County Executive John complete the project: erty tax burden on coun- March 17 in Northamp-"Jobs and jobs."

McClure said by fin-Sands to complete the ishing the Sands project project will be a nice injec- on.

and those who could not

included a caveat that the

statement contained "for-

ward looking statements."

that the council wants the

Sands to follow through

of [the casino's] business."

Councilman Gordon

on its promises.

within the next several weeks, or as soon as subcontractors are lined up

is near the Minsi Trail

Council's resolution

Councilman David wants the Sands to "do Council's debate was DiGiacinto said he could- something.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES** request. Board member School board member Rosario Amato wants to Rosario Amato wanted the spend a \$2 million windfall on new school buses.

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project was a good idea. "I high quality, good-paying tion of capital to the area," said Councilman Bruce A. Gilbert, who also said the Sands should be made to keep its promise to the be a revenue source. The community to complete the project.

Councilman J. Michael Dowd complimented the Sands on being "good citizens." The Sands is a first class facility that many people in the Lehigh Valley enjoy, he said.

County Council's next meeting is 6:30 p.m., ty residents. "The completion of the 669 Washington St., Eastton County Courthouse,

> Callahan said he thought that the proposed council resolution was 'appropriately worded."

By a 5-2 vote, council tabled the resolution, with Evans and Reynolds voting "no."

Antalics, a frequent observer of local govern-Since then, Northamp-ton County Council took a Councilwoman Karen ing bodies, said city counmore resolute position Dolan said she felt that council's proposed reso-lution "speaks the truth" another regular attendee passing by a vote of 7-0 a resolution urging the Pa. Gaming Control Board to and sends the message in the council's gallery, set dates to complete the who described herself as hotel and other projects "the poster girl for the before a table games casino," said that the license is approved.

The Gaming Control Board will consider the Sands' table games appli-Reynolds said that he cation March 11.

> at the rate of \$33,900 per year. At the same time, the school board approved physician coverage at each home football game at \$250 per game.

The board also approved for the regular agenda memorandums of understanding with local police departments for emergency management plans.

Mold is again an issue at the Freemansburg ES. The black fungus was discovered during repair of a leaking water pipe; the school board authorized the administration to seek bids for its remediation. Freemansburg Principal Leigh Kuenne-Rusnak said the mold poses no immediate danger and that the room adjacent to the wall where it was discovered has been sealed and is not being used by students.

She told the Press that

Can you explain to citizens why the cost of education is going up while their household income, on average, is going down?

That is a preliminary Abudget; we have not started working on the budget. No one on the [school board] nor in the administration expects to be near that number [\$212.7 million and 10.78 percent increase]. In April we will have a presentation [of a revised budget]. We will work from April to June

pendent] district.

Bangor Area School District has been reported as considering downsizing its teaching and support staff in response to failed negotiations with its union. This suggests that there is a percentage of staff that they feel they can afford to lose. Has BASD looked at its student-toteacher and staff ratio to see if there is room to downsize the school district?

We have been asking for Aa study to look at personnel and where they are distributed. We are looking at some of the positions but it is a complex issue. For example, the human relations [department] works with nine separate union contracts. We want to maintain a high quality, well-rounded staff. Everything has to come under the microscope.

While briefing the school board on the planned acquisition of the new vehicles Supervisor of Transportation David Himmelberger Nov. 1 late penalties of 10 money on tires for the new of the buses and replacing them with recapped tires, then using the new tires to replace the front tires as they wear out. He assured the Press that this is a safe prac-

tice because the buses are never driven at high speeds. In other business, the board approved a real estate and per capita taxes pay-

said his department will save percent will be imposed. An installment plan was also buses by removing the new approved but no discounts tires from the rear wheels are available for those paying with installments.

> The board also approved a full-time athletic trainer three-year service agreement for Liberty and Freedom high schools provided by **Coordinated Health Systems:** 2010-11, \$81,492.55; 2011-12, \$84,151.81; and for 2012-13, \$86,958.81.

A part-time trainer will ment plan that will give a 2 also be provided at the high percent discount to residents schools and at the middle who pay by Aug. 31; after schools over the same period

air-quality samples taken inside the classrooms are equal in quality to the outside air.

The current mold issue doesn't appear to be related to the mold in the roof which was addressed about 10 years ago.

In other school safetyrelated business, the board authorized the replacement of 40 fire alarm pull stations at Freedom HS. One was found to be broken, but the administration, possibly erring on the side of caution, wants to replace them all for about \$18,000.



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#### When Jesus Comes

I love the inspiring words of this old Gospel song, "When Jesus comes the tempter's power is broken; When Jesus comes, the tears are wiped away. He takes the gloom and fills the life with glory, For all is changed when Jesus comes to stay.

A wild, demented man lived in tombs-the insane asylum of the Gadarenes (Mark 5). He was tormented by demons-always crying and cutting himself with stones-men couldn't tame him and chains couldn't bind him. He was a hopeless outcast of society. Then Jesus came, and the tempter's power was broken!

A wicked woman had gone through five husbands and was living a confused life in sin and shame with yet another man—she was seeking, searching, thirst-ing for something to quench her inner longings (John 4). Then Jesus came and all was changed as He satisfied her soul with "living water" and filled her life with glory! (See more on this at: www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm)

Two sisters were hopelessly mourning their bother's untimely death and burial (John 11). Four days had passed. **Then Jesus came** and proclaimed, "I am the resurrection, and the life!" Suddenly, at His command, "Lazarus, come forth," their brother emerged from the tomb alive! Yes, "When Jesus comes, the tears are wiped away. He takes the gloom and fills the life with glory!"

Perhaps you are in a hopeless situation right now. I urge you to call upon Jesus in prayer. The Bible promises, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Acts 2:21). I also invite you to attend our church services where you can meet the Lord and have your life filled with glory "When Jesus comes!"

Note: To receive this column weekly via email, send an email request to pastor@NAOG.ws

### **AROUND TOWN**

#### Wednesday, March 10

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

#### Thursday, March 11

City of Bethlehem Water Authority meeting, 3 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

City of Bethlehem Authority meeting, 3:30 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

City of Bethlehem Planning Commission meeting, 4 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hanover Township Recreation Advisory Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road

#### Saturday, March 13

Miller-Keystone Blood Bank blood drive, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Hecktown EMS, 4519 Hanoverville Road. Call 610-759-2594 for information

Gov. Wolf Historical Society antique show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6600 Jacksonville Road. Food available. Fee. Call 610-390-0555 or 610-837-9015.

Touchstone Theatre's "Live From the Edge," 8 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Talk back to follow. Fee. For tickets and information, visit lvartsboxoffice.org, touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689. Tickets are available at the door

#### Sunday, March 14

Spay / neutering, rabies, distemper, and testing for cats program, all day, pre-registration necessary. Fees. For exact time and location for your area, call 484-554-5048 or e-mail nokill.lehighvalley@yahoo.com

Miller Heights ES tricky tray fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3605 Allen St., Bethlehem Township. Call 610-759-2594 for information.

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's mini-golf day to benefit "Room To Grow, "11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 11 W. Church St. Fee. Call 610-867-3761 ext. 259 or visit www.bapl.org.

Gov. Wolf Historical Society antique show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6600 Jacksonville Road. Food available. Fee. Call 610-390-0555 or 610-837-9015.

Touchstone Theatre's "Live From the Edge," 2 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Talk back to follow. Fee. For tickets and information, visit lvartsboxoffice.org, touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689. Tickets are available at the door.

#### Monday, March 15

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m. Moravian Heritage Community with Jim Whildin, architect; 11:15 a.m. Building for Our Future with Barry Pell, architect; at the church, 2344 Center St.

BASD School Board meeting, 7 p.m. at East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road

South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District meeting, 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

Freemansburg Borough Governing Body meeting, 7 p.m. at 600 Monroe St.

Hellertown Borough Council meeting, 7 p.m. at 685 Main St. Touchstone Theatre's "Live From the Edge," 2 p.m., 321 E. Fourth St. Talk back to follow. Fee. For tickets and information, visit

lvartsboxoffice.org, touchstone.org or call 610-867-1689. Tickets are available at the door.

#### **Tuesday, March 16**

Miller-Keystone Blood Bank blood drive, 8 to 10:45 a.m., Lafayette Ambassador Bank, 2005 City Line Road, call 610-250-2339 for information.

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

#### Wednesday, March 17

Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.,

# 'Pride from upholding the law'

local

Hellertown Block Watch meeting includes show-and-tell

**By JOSH POPICHAK** Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Police work is generally performed under the watchful eye of the public, but there is a lot more to it than meets the eye, according to Hellertown police officer Michael Dattilio.

In an effort to make the role of the contemporary law enforcement officer more transparent, Dattilio provided attendees at the Heller-town Police Department's February Block Watch meeting with an up close view of the equipment borough officers routinely use, from ultramodern technology to oldfashioned tools of the trade.

Dattilio capped off the evening with a guided tour of the Hellertown Police Department's headquarters, which are located on the first floor of Borough Hall and include a single holding cell, which was unoccupied at the time.

According to Dattilio, who called his Block Watch presentation "The Role of Policemen in Contemporary Society," all police officers have three objectives which they must constantly keep in mind while performing their duties: to protect life, to serve the public trust and to uphold the law.

police was less defined than upholding the law. it is today, and consequently many Americans viewed police officers with skeptiamendments and legal challenges have taken place to provide more protection for about 10 local residents, Datthe public, he explained.

officers are under more of equipment which they pursued by police. scrutiny and have more carry with them at all times. responsibility than their predecessors did.

### DRUGS

Continued from page A1 use of drugs. 'In my 18 years experience as a social worker, I have noticed that the initial age of drug use seems to be between 10 and 12 sions and withdrawing years old," she said. "We from usual family or have young people who school activities. are emulating the conduct (of older people) and changes in physical thinking it is cool, but appearance, too little enerthat is likely to lead up gy or hyperactivity are



**PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK** Hellertown police officer Michael Dattilio holds a portable oxygen mask, which is one of several medical devices police carry with them at all times. Dattilio, who hosts his department's oncea-month Block Watch meetings, has been a member of the Hellertown force since 2005.

"I'm proud to say that masks. there's not a single officer in this department that cism and distrust. Since the would intentionally violate 1960s, various constitutional anyone's rights," Dattilio emphasized.

tilio discussed how police which are used to puncture As a result, today's police officers use the various types

police are often first on the tires that are extremely "Now officers have to scene when responding to thick," Dattilio said of the deal with people in more of a medical emergencies, Dat- small metal spikes concealed serving type of role," Dat-tilio explained the impor-tilio stated. "It's a very diffi-tance of potentially life-sav-can be laid down across a

Forty to 50 years ago, Dat- cult job, but there's also a ing medical equipment found tilio said, the role of the lot of pride taken from in squad cars, which includes defibrillators and oxygen

Other tools of the trade Dattilio displayed and discussed included a ballistic shield, a bulletproof vest, a long gun, handcuffs, a type of During his presentation to leg restraint known as a "hobble," and "stop sticks," the tires of vehicles being

'These will go through For example, because anything except pneumatic lane of traffic in a matter of seconds.

According to Dattilio, stop sticks are a relatively recent innovation, so Hellertown police have not yet had occasion to use them. At least one Lower Saucon Township police officer has already used stop sticks, he said, adding that he believes they were deployed during an incident on Route 378.

One tool that is currently under consideration by Hellertown police administration is the taser, which Dattilio explained has both advantages and disadvan-tages as an instrument of lawful control.

"It does cause intense pain for the duration that it's being administered," he said, but it is also very effective in stopping someone who might represent a danger to himself and others.

According to Dattilio, all officers in the borough will be required to experience the effects of being tasered, if the borough ultimately decides to add it to its arsenal of law-enforcement tools.

In wrapping up his presentation, Dattilio said that being a police officer "is a unique job," because "we're given a lot of power."

For this reason, he reemphasized "it's impor-tant...there's no propensity for abusing it.'

Block Watch meetings are held in borough council chambers, on the second floor of Hellertown Borough Hall, 685 Main St., Hellertown, on the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Dattilio is the regular speaker at the meetings, which he said are often very well-attended and offer residents an opportunity to inform the police of prob-lems, as well as ask questions about crime in the borough.

in personality in which cant change," Kistler driving accidents. the victim seems warned. "Especially if Nationally, the Drug depressed and less outgo- they go from being aca- Free Communities Proing. Sometimes the per- demically inclined, very gram is aimed at prevent-

Nationally, the Drug

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Freemansburg Borough Parks and Recreation meeting, 7 p.m.,

at 600 Monroe St. Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority meeting, 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Borough Council work session, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.

South Bethlehem Historical Society talk, "Silk: A Lost Industry" by Martha Capwell Fox, 7 p.m., Victory Firehouse, Second and Webster streets. Call 610-868-3372.

physically abusive. A young user may be stealing other people's posses-

She also said that

son becomes disrespect- focused, good at sports ing youth substance ful or verbally and and respectful into some- abuse. The federal prothing unexplainable."

> availability of controlled substances including cannabis (marijuana, pot, weed), cocaine, heroin, ecstacy and pills in many communities. She said that although alcohol is a legal substance and should only be purchased

gram, created in 1997 and Kistler spoke about the reauthorized until 2012. seeks to establish and strengthen collaboration among communities, private and public agencies as well as local, state and federal governments.

> For more information about the program, visit www.whitehousedrugpol-



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#### **John Strohmeyer**

Globe Times editor, Pulitzer winner

John Strohmeyer, 85, Times while a student at of Alaska and Fla. and formerly of Bethlehem,

died March 3, 2010, of heart fail ure at his home in Crystal River, Fla. Born in Cascade,

Wis., he was the son of the late Anna Saladunas, a Lithuanian immigrant, and the late Louis Strohmeyer.

He was the husband of Sylvia (Broady) Strohmeyer of Anchorage, Alaska demise of the former and the late Nancy (Jordan) Strohmeyer.

He attended Moravian College, Bethlehem. He graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown and The Journalism Oil and the Transforma-School, Columbia Univer- tion of Alaska. sity, New York City. He received an honorary doctorate from Lehigh Uni- John of Granville, Ohio; a versity, Bethlehem. He daughter, attended Harvard Univer- Strohmeyer, of Middlesity, Cambridge, Mass., sex, Vt.; and eight grandon a Nieman Fellowship. children. He was a lieutenant in

the U.S. Navy. He began his career

working at the Globe are pending.

Moravian College. While attending Columbia University, he won a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship and covered the Berlin Airlift and the 1948 London Olympics. He was an investigative reporter for the Providence Journal in Providence, R.I.

He taught at Lehigh University, Bethlehem and the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

His editorials on race relations in Bethlehem won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1972. His book on the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, "Crisis In Bethlehem: Big Steel's Struggle to Survive," was critically acclaimed, as was his "Extreme Conditions: Big

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Sarah

He was predeceased by a son, Mark, in 1998.

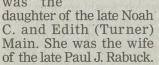
Funeral arrangements

#### **Estelle M. Rabuck**

#### **Registered nurse**

Estelle M. Rabuck, 88, Allentown Sacred Heart of Hanover Township,

died Feb. 20, 2010, at Pleasant View Center in Concord, N.H. Born in Baltimore, Md., she was the



She attended the Missionary Training Institute in Nyack, N.Y. She earned a registered nurse diploma at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md

student nurses at the McCoy College of Johns made by Long Funeral Hopkins University. She Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Hospital and Westminster Village.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of many bridge clubs.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy R. and her husband Christopher Wilson of Huntsville, Texas and Shirley J. Baker of Walden, N.Y.; a son, Robert J. of Concord, N.H.; six grandchildren, Kimberly, Amy, Christine, Joseph, Jackson and Samuel; and four greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Jane Shipley; and two brothers, William She was a supervisor of and James Martin Main.

Arrangements were

#### **David Sahaydak**

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#### Lutheran Manor property manager

David Sahaydak, 60, of brother, Alexander Jr. and Bethlehem, died Feb. 18, 2010 at Hospice the of VNA of St. Luke's in Bethle-

milestones

Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Mary (Leposa) and Alexander Sahaydak.

He was an alumnus of University of Tennesee. He was the property manager of The Lutheran

made by Connell Funeral Manor, Bethlehem. He is survived by a Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Ella Corby**

#### former St. Luke's employee

Ella Corby, 83, formerter of the late George and Anna (Vadasz) Pali.

She was the wife of the N.C late Herbert J. Corby Jr. She was an adminis-

trative assistant in the physical therapy departpital until retirment.

She is survived by a ly of Bethlehem, died Feb. daughter, Molly and her 19, 2010, at Paoli Hospi- husband John Giordani tal. She was the daugh- of Chester Springs; and a granddaughter, Elizabeth Giordani of Raleigh,

Layla; a great-nephew,

Sander; soon- to-be born

baby Sahaydak; and an

extended family of friends

made to the Boys & Girls

Club of Bethlehem, 1430

Fritz Drive, Bethlehem,

Arrangements were

Contributions may be

and associates.

PA 18017.

She was predeceased by a son, Michael K. Corby.

Arrangements were ment of St. Luke's Hos- made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Dorothy L. Meighan**

School teacher, nun

Dorothy L. Meighan, Church, Bethlehem. 98, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 20, 2010, at Lehigh Center, Macungie. Born in Laurel Run, she was a daughter of the late James Mary (Roach) and Meighan.

She was a third order Dominican nun for 24 years. She was a school teacher in Northampton years and in the Bethlehem Area School District for 38 years, retiring in

Notre Dame Catholic Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Rose A. Schmitzer** Of Bethlehem

of Bethlehem, died Feb. 27, 2010, in Lehigh Valley Paula Schmitzer of Beth-Hospital, Muhlenberg. lehem; a brother, Alfred Born in Marion, Ohio, Magi in New Jersey; a sis-

years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, James Meighan; and three sisters, Margaret Gorman, Katherine Witherbee and Miriam Miller.

Contributions may be made to the Expectation of the Blessed Mother Pro-School District for two chapter, Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were She was a member of made by Connell Funeral

Rose A. Schmitzer, 73, two daughters, Ann Marie Decelle in New Jersey and she was a daughter of the ter, Ann Lauricella in New

#### NCC names dean's list

The following area students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northampton Community College. These students have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale

#### **Bethlehem**

Julia Aamoth, Melissa Acevedo, Kirsten Ackland, Beth Adamo, Shareese Ahorlu, Fidelia Akabogu, Denise Akarsoy, Melissa Almodovar, David Amil, Timothy Anderson, Britny Appel, Ryan Arno, Charlene Arnold, Yolanda Aviles, Molly Ayure, Aissatou Ba, Zane Baerenrodt-Hayspell, Heather Barbosa, Jonathan Barron, Jennifer Bartholomew, Nolan Beers, Keith Bellas, Victor Beltran, Jean Bemesderfer, Ashley Bennett, Michele Berner, Atumkeze Biame Meh, Emily Bitsack, John Bluder, Victoria Bogart, Daniel Bogert, Jennifer Bognar, Jonathan Bohner, Juana Bonilla, Erin Boris, Patti Bower, Nicholas Brauchle, Amanda Brescia, Christine Briesemeister, Robert Brockel, Laura Bromfield, Sarah Bromfield, Gildinna Brown, Sharelle Brown, William Brown, Heather Buczui, Tyler Buddock, Brigid Buechle, Jocelyn Bueno, Kyle Burke, Lindsay Burke, Joshua Bushey, Nancy Bustos, Eridana Caballero, Andrea Cameline, Mariela Cano, Anthony Cappel-Iano, Mei Carbonaro, Andrew Carrington, Rosa Carvalho, Andrew Cecala, Avalon Chambers, Lisa Chapnick, Randy Chase, Evagelia Chatzidakis, Thomas Christman, Lisa Chuck, Luke Cimera, Jose Cintron, Amy Clark, Christopher Cleaver, Cezanne Colvin, Cassady Condash, Bryan Cone, Joann Contino, Aubree Cote, Craig Cressman, Howard Crockett, Bryan Crossman, Emily Cullen, Tatiana DaCosta, Kristin DaMore, Joy Dangelmajer, Tara Danko, Mitchel Dean, Jason DeBlanco, Thomas Deboer, Ada DeJesus, Melonie DeJesus, Nicholas Deppe, Michael DeRosa, Bethany DeWalt, Jennifer Diaz, Randy Dittman, Anna Dlabik, Dennis Douvanis, Jennifer Dovidauskas, Amy Dumouchel, Tiffany Duncan, Isioma Dunkwu, John Durner, Stephanie Edwards, Zachary Effting, Joshua Egner, Amanda El-Chaar, Rebecca Elliott, Elizabeth Engler, Wesley Evans, Roger Exposito, Kierra Falk, Regina Farrel-Stohr, Mary Fillis, Hannah Finelli, Michael Fischbach, Brittany Fleming, Anita Flores, Rachel Folger, Michael Fonzo, Jaclyn Forero, Joshua Fortin-Smith, Scott Fraley, Jean Freyberger, Caroline Frumkin, Ryan Furst, Melissa Fye, Frank Galski, Brittany Galski, Robin Ganchoso, Kristen Gandy, John Ganz, Zachariah Garcia, Laura Garger, Oleksandra Garnago, Karina Garrido, Euphemia Garza, Colleen Gaudreau, Justin Geiger, Cassandra George, Kristen Georgis, Nicholas Geosits, Jerica Ghigliotty, Armin Gholami, Derek Gillis, Paul Glenn, Jonathan Glueck, Chase Gobble, Robert Gonzalez, Rebecca Gorski, Winsome Grant, Christopher Greg, Ryan Griffis, Kristin Gross, Rvan Haith, Robert Hake, Alexander Haller, Jason Haller, Darelee Hamilton, Juliana Haney, Justin Hankins, Ashley Hansler, Corey Happel, Shilpa Harhart, Vira Harnaho, Kirsten Harris, Mandy Hart, Brian Hartigan, Nicholas Harvilla, Kadeem Haskins, Matthew Hassay, Adam Hawk, Jenna Hayduk, Lindsay Heffner, Jennifer Herman, Michael Hernandez, Melissa Hippert, Alicia Hitcho, Dat Hoang, Phuong Hoang, Michelle Homlish, Emily Hougendobler, Melissa Howard, Kyle Hower, Chelsea Hubbard, Jennifer Huber, Daniel Hull, Hoang-Uyen Huynh, Susan Infante, Michele Jacoby, Timothy James, William Janvrin, Dennis Jennings, Mette Jensen, Katherine Jurgens, Ariel Justice, Camilla Kadziolka, Stephen Kalamar, Leanne Katchur, Parmeet Kaur, Gurpreet Kaur, Morgen Keating, Penny Kelemen, Keisha Kelly, Brian Kelly, Brandi Kennedy, Khatereh Keramati, Deborah Keys, Patty Kichline, Jihyun Kim, Susan King, Gregory Klepeis, Erika Klotz, Michele Klova, Justin Knappenberger, Anthony Kneule, Lyne Kolb, Patrick Kolis, Malisa Konkolics, Carolyn Kovacs, Monica Krause, Enoch Kraycik, Joseph Krenos, Mark Kubera, Zaiah Kulanko, Kathleen Kunsman, Robert Labarre, Jessica Lamos, Jamie Lang, Joseph Lawley, Angela Laws, Joan Leicht, Joseph Leo, Alexander Levine, Alison Lieb, Russell Lilly, Ashley Lopez, Jason Lovering, Michael Loy, Brian Lubeski, Angela Luckey, Amber Lutzi, Sean Macbeth, Michael MacDonald, Alesha Machula, Victoria MacRae, Fransiscus Magastowo, Barbara Maholick, Sarah Makovsky, Amy Malone, Silvia Mancini, Zachary Mann, Joseph Martin, Shelley Martinez, Tina Marzigliano, Courtney Masiado, Charlene Matos, Judith Mattei, Austin Maynard, Ashley McCarren, Christian McCormick, Allison McGill, Michael McKay, Amy McNeil, Kristen Merwarth, Annarita

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### PEOPLE



was a registered nurse at

### Vincent G. Munn III

NABT truck driver

61. of Bethlehem died Feb. 17, 2010 Born in East Texas,

he was the son of Vincent G. Munn II of Topton and late Sandra the (Reichelderfer) Munn. He served in the U.S.

Navy.

He was a truck driver for North American Bulk Transport for 20 years.

In addition to his 3517. father, he is survived by Kim of Spring City; three Home Inc., Bethlehem. daughters, Tammy Seib-



He was predeceased by a grandson, Nicholas Munn.

Contributions may be made to Paralyzed Veterans of America, 801 Eighteenth St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006-

Arrangements were a son, Brian and his wife made by Long Funeral

#### late Gino and Yolanda York.; and eight grand-(Vagnini) Magi. She was children.

the wife of the late She was predeceased by a daughter, Linda Hart-Edward J. Schmitzer for 50 man; and a son, Michael. Arrangements were

She is survived by two sons, Edward P. in Florida made by Pearson Funeral and Joseph in Wyoming; Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Glenn Lyle Hoffman Sr.** Parasitologist

olyn Wilson Hoffman.

He earned a Ph.D. in versity of Iowa.

He taught at the Uni- parative versity of North Dakota. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser- 03755, MADD or RID. vice

Hoffman of Bridgeport, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Glenn Lyle Hoffman Conn., G. Lyle Hoffman Sr., Ph.D., of Bethlehem, Jr. and his wife Kathy died Feb. 23, 2010, in St. Zadorozny of Easton, Luke's Hospital. He was Becky Hoffman Craig and born in Iowa. He was the her husband Todd Craig, husband of the late Car- of St. Louis, Mo.; and three granddaughters.

He was predeceased by Contributions may be He served in the mili- made to the James W. Department of Compara-

He is survived by Pam made by Pearson Funeral

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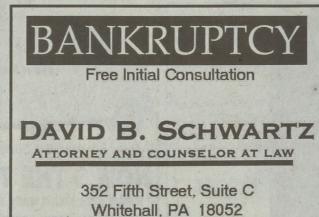
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### STATE POLICE DU

Responding to a vehicle accident on Airport Road, **Colonial Regional Police** found the young man who instigated the incident was intoxicated.

According to police, just before midnight Feb. 23 officers spoke with the involved drivers and discovered the 17-year-old, who had rear ended another car, smelled of alcohol. He subsequently failed field sobriety tests and a blood alcohol test.

He is charged with DUI and several motor vehicle charges.

### **AREA POLICE** Robberv

A 14-year-old girl reported she was robbed around 4:20 p.m. March 1 in the 1100 block of Livingston Street, police said.

The girl was allegedly approached by two young men and a young woman, all Hispanic and 16 to 18 years of age. One male had a knife which he used to scratch the victim's cheeks. They then took a pair of earrings and a cellular phone from her.

#### Thefts

Freemansburg police said a number of vehicles were broken into during the night of Feb. 26.

According to police, a Jeep Cherokee on Tolstov Street was opened and a Global Positioning System valued at \$100 was stolen. Change was removed from a Chevrolet Trailblazer and a Honda Accord was opened, but the person allegedly fled when an alarm went off.

Police did not indicate if the vehicles were damaged.

# **PRESS PHOTO BY JOHN BOTTOMLEY** Frank Chiles, who was awarded the Boy Scouts Honor Medal for lifesaving, flanked by his son Eric Chiles and Craig Poland, newly elected Minsi Trails Council executive director.

# Franklin Chiles receives BSA's heroism award

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

The Boy Scouts of America awarded 86-yearold Bethlehem resident Frank Chiles its National Heroism award for lifesaving, after he waded into the Monocacy Creek to save the life of an unconscious man last May.

The award was presented Jan. 29 by the Minsi Trails Council at East Hills Moravian Church. As Chiles relates it, he

him "screaming that a man was drowning." He The woman who alert- "Baden-Powell was a says he immediately ran ed Chiles had also dialed hero of mine," said Chiles the heavy chains between were soon on the scene. piers and jumped into the water where the man was finishing the mowing, he floating face down.

him to the side," Chiles Chiles. said. Fortunately, a young Marine saw what has hap- Scout, but has always pening and came to help admired Lord Robert

was mowing his lawn because the drowning Baden-Powell, who foundwhen a woman came up to man weighed well over ed the Boy Scouts 100 200 pounds.

to the creek, leaped over 9-1-1 so EMS technicians

"The next day as I was showed up with his girl-"I got his head out of friend. I told him 'You bet-the water and dragged ter lose weight," joked

years ago.

said, who volunteers with the scouts and always keeps their motto — to be prepared — in mind.

Chiles also said that his father told him when he was young, "If you want to save your own Chiles was never a Boy life, learn to save someone else's.'

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### **CITY POLICE**

#### **Drug possession**

Police arrested Thomas Lopez, 38, of 1442 Stafford Road, on several drug-related charges around 2 p.m. March. 3.

According to police, Lopez was wanted on an open warrant for possession with intent to sell from December 2009. An officer observed him at a Wawa market and notified other officers.

Police attempted to pull Lopez over when he left the Wawa, but he drove for several blocks. When he did stop, police said he had swallowed bags of suspected heroin. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital-and then taken to Northampton County Prison for processing. In addition to his previ-

ous charges, he is now also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal mischief, resisting arrest and tampering with evidence. His bail was set at \$15,000.

Sex offenses

Police arrested a 32year-old woman March 3 for maintaining a sexual relationship with a 15year-old boy.

Jennifer A. Barbarics, of the 1100 block of Wood Street, allegedly received text messages from a friend's son and pursued a relationship with him because of unhappiness in her marriage and life.

The juvenile admitted he had a crush on Barbarics, police said, and that they had gone to a CVS to purchase con-doms, which they then put to use in the back seat of her Pontiac in an alley. The two made similar transactions two more times, with one time being at her home.

Barbarics is charged with statutory sexual assault, indecent assault, endangering the welfare of children, corruption of minors and unlawful contact with minors.

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# Board bites bullet on bus bids

local

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

The Bethlehem Area aging fleet. School District has decided to bite the fiscal bul-

### **BETHLEHEM AREA SD**

and maintenance costs. The action taken at the In other business, the

Feb. 22 school board meet- board authorized school let as it authorized prepa- ing will begin the process administrators to apply ration of specifications of replacement which had for a \$10,000 grant from 15th district, for a \$350,000 and bids to buy 10 school been delayed in recent the Highmark Founda- "Project Lead the Way" buses and nine mainte- years, allowing the rolling tion's Healthy High 4 grant available under the

nance vehicles for its stock to rack up mileage School Challenge on behalf of Broughal MS.

The board also authorized Liberty HS to apply to U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent, R-

The BASD will ask for

a Sprint Character Education Grant for the SPARK Early Childhood Center for \$4,718. The money will go to the "Second Step" program which promotes social competence and self-control in preschool-

2011 Appropriations Bill. ers through such characters as "Be-Calm Bunny," 'Impulsive Puppy" and "Slow-Down Snail.

SPARK is a developmental learning center for after school, early childhood and a coordinated school health program, according to the organization's Web site. It "strives to foster environmental and behavioral change by providing a coordinated package of evidence-based curriculum, on-site staff development, lifetime followup consultation and content-matched equipment.'

The school board approved several field trips ncluding one to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., but only after Act-ing Supt.Thomas Persing assured board member Judith Dexter that the trip had some educational value. The trip will not cost the school district.

Several teacher and staff retirements were approved by the board: Barry Bozzone, a Liberty HS English teacher; Richard Lund, a Liberty social studies teacher; Joseph Schwartz, a Liberty science teacher; Olga Valish, a Spring Garden ES guidance counselor; and Charlene Weaver, a Spring Garden reading specialist.

New teacher and staff appointments include Peter Carfagno as supervisor of special education for high schools at a salary of \$81,632; Mary Garman as a special education teacher at a salary of \$24,752; Sean Mahon as a long-term social studies substitute teacher at a salary of \$12,240; and Jill Troutman as a Spanish teacher at a salary of \$41,900.

The board set the 2010-11 school calendar. The first day of school for 2011 is Monday, Aug. 30; Christmas break from Friday, Dec. 24 through Friday,

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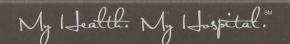
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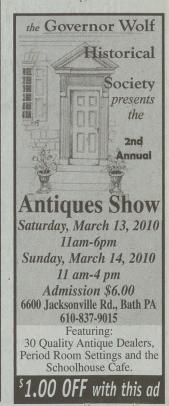
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#### BETHLEHEM Vote now for Skateplaza grant

The City of Bethlehem Parks Department applied to the Pepsi Refresh project for a \$250,000 grant for the Bethlehem Skateplaza. This grant will be awarded to the proposal that receives the most votes from the general public. For the month of March, the public can cast their vote with each registered e-mail once a day.

Go to www.refresheverything.com/bethlehem skateplaza to vote. Click on sign in and either create a Pepsi user name or sign in with a Facebook account. To create a new account, enter your e-mail address and click no, "I'm new here." Follow the instructions to register your e-mail. Then click "Vote for this idea" on the right-hand side of the Web page.





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Dec. 31; and spring break from April 21 through April 25, 2011.

The school board approved an extension of Deborah Watlington's term on the Bethlehem, would not apply to the Area Vocational-Technical School's (BAVTS) General Authority for another five years. Her next term will expire in January 2015. Other BAVTS General Authority appointees are Michael Albarell, David Arner, Herman Webber and Luke Cunningham.

Also approved was the Colonial Intermediate Unit No. 20's budget for \$2,958,420, with BASD's contribution set at \$103,073.

The board approved the treasurer's report for January: total cash and investment balance-\$74,339,593.67; monthly receipts — \$46,666,220.23; monthly disbursements-\$18,734,040.12; and total availablefunds \$62,271,773.78.

In a non-agenda item, the idea of reformatting the curriculum meetings proposed by the administration's "cabinet" got a opposite the school board rough reaction from resident Stephen Antalics, or recommendations. who objected that seating the cabinet (or administrators who come to the school board meetings to ever public audience represent their sections, for example the school principals) closer to and with no public objection facing the school board in the past. would be showing disre-

#### spect to the public.

The proposed change as explained by school board President Loretta Leeson would only apply to the committee meetings which are held in the Education Center Office Building on Sycamore Street and regular meetings held in the lecture room at East Hills MS.

Antalics expressed concern that shifting from the "U" chair configuration put board members facing the public and administration's representatives to be seated facing the board. This would amount to a mark of "disrespect" because administrators' backs would be to the audience.

Such a seating arrangement at committee meetings would shift the administrators from being randomly seated in the public chairs to seats at a table opposite the board where all participants could have a seat at the table.

Currently, when an administrator or team of administrators have a presentation for the board, they leave their seats and move to a table to make their comments During this presentation, their backs have for many years been toward whatmight be attending. This arrangement has met

# Bridge replacement discussed

HELLERTOWN

**By JOSH POPICHAK** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Snow removal was on the mind of at least one Hellertown Borough Council member at a meeting held March 1.

Councilman Richard Staffieri asked borough staff about their enforcement of Hellertown's snow removal ordinance, which requires property owners to clear their sidewalks of snow within 24 hours of a storm.

"I've driven around (and) I've seen a lot of sidewalks that haven't been done yet," Staffieri said, referring to the aftereffects of the snowstorm which dumped up to a foot of powder from Feb. 25 to Feb. 26.

Borough Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer Joseph Chernaskey responded to the inquiry by telling Staffieri that he has been overseeing enforcement of the statute and issuing citations to culvert as their preferred Parking zone on Main

### those found to be in viola- choice, he added.

tion of it.

cil members discussed the grants, but Hellertown may anticipated replacement of the High Street Bridge by small amount toward the the City of Bethlehem.

The bridge, which spans ment, Corriere said. the Saucon Creek, is located completely within the don't have anything to boundaries of the city, Borough Council solicitor Michael Corriere explained. However, "Hellertown uses the bridge and ... it's on one side of the bridge," he clarified.

Norfolk Southern Railway had been responsible Bethlehem City Council for maintaining the bridge, but "quite frankly, they hadn't been maintaining it for some time," Corriere acknowledged.

While the county

Funding for the project In other business, coun- will most likely come from be asked to contribute a total cost of the replace-

> 'At this point we really decide. We just wanted to keep you updated," he explained to council members

Corriere promised to report to council regarding the outcome of an ongoing discussion between solicitor Joseph Kelly and officials at Norfolk Southern Corporation.

Finally, at the March 1 meeting Hellertown Pub-Bethlehem officials are lic Works Director Tom currently evaluating var- Henshaw announced to ious options for replacing council members that he the aging span and appear was recommending a reducto be leaning toward a box tion in the length of a No

Street near Magnolia Road. "There was an almost

200-foot 'No Parking' zone from near Heintzelman's (Funeral Home) to Magnolia (Road)," Henshaw explained.

'One of the landlords there has very limited parking for his tenants, so I measured it out and we can pick up three parking spaces and still have a clear line of sight. So we thought it would probably be a good idea to put (those) parking spaces back because we're always looking for parking spaces on Main Street," he added.

Council members approved the suggested change as part of Ordinance 748, the borough's annual Traffic and Parking Ordinance, which was adopted unanimously.

The next Hellertown Borough Council meeting will be Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in Hellertown Borough Hall.

### Lifetime medical benefits get eliminated **NORTHAMPTON CO.**

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

Concerns about rising health care costs and the ability to attract quality county employees fueled Northampton County Council's debate over eliminating post-

employment health care ing with new hires as of benefits for new hires. June 30.

The new policy has no would not see the tax sav- effect on current employings until 25 years from ees who would still be elinow, council voted 6-1 to gible for the lifetime benstop paying retirees' efit if they are 60 years old health care costs start- with 25 years of service.

Council's March 4 recommendation was approved by the county's seven-member Retirement Board, which is chaired by County Executive John Stoffa, by a 6-1 vote the next morning.

Board member and for-See COUNTY on Page A8



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**PRESS PHOTO BY JOHN BOTTOMLEY** Silver Beaver award winners Walt Witucki, Linda Small, Michele Morrow, Mark Held, Ellsworth Machin, Mayor John Callahan, Mark Holtz and John Cara.

# Callahan among BSA Silver Beaver recipients

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

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan was among eight recipients honored for outstanding and distinguished service to youth in the community when the Boy Scouts of America Minsi Trails Council presented its Silver Beaver awards Jan. 29 at East Hills Moravian Church.

The Silver Beaver is given to those who implement the scouting program and perform community service through hard work, self sacrifice, dedication and many years of service.

The council, which serves youth in six counties, also honored John Cara of Hazelton, Mark Held and Mark Holtz of Allentown, Ellsworth Machin III and Linda Small of Bethlehem, Michele Morrow of Bath, and Waler Witucki of Easton

Callahan is a member of the Minsi Trails Council

mayor has worked to day season. increase the visibility of honored at the South Moun-

Anthracite District Chairman since 2003. As owner and manager of Gould's Supermarket in Conyngham, he has helped to organize and supply free or low-cost food for all Anthracite District since 2005 in addition to his involvement in other scouting activities. Last year, he received the District Award of Merit for his contributions

Held has been involved in scouting for 15 years, starting as a volunteer with Pack 29 at Cedar Church in Allentown and now serves as North Valley District Commissioner. Among his contributions is the cre- quest was nationally rec- on two National Jamboree ation of a Troop 29 band ognized as an exemplary that plays for various nurs- program in 2004 and 2007.

executive board, and as ing homes during the holi-

Holtz began scouting as the scouting program. He a child, rising to the rank of has been involved with Eagle Scout in 1972. He scouting since 2004 and was joined the Minsi Trails Council executive board in tain Good Scout Breakfast. 2004, and in 2007 became chairing numerous district Cara has been the council president for two years, both years resulting in the council earning the. designation of "Quality Council." He implemented mandatory training for volunteers and was instrumental in creating a comscouting events in the mittee to research and make recommendations on the repair of the Stillwater Lake Dam.

Machin has been an active scout leader for 12 years and is now a district committee member-at-large in South Mountain District. Since 2007, he has been a member of the Nation Youth Leader Training and Chaplain Corps staffs. Under his direction, the Witauchsoman Nature District, as well as serving **CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE** 

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.



Missie came to the shelter as a stray. She doesn't mind other cats and enjoys sitting on window ledges. She is up-to-date on shots, altered and littertrained.

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Continued from page A7 Morrow is active as a mer County Executive Gerald Seyfried was the single "no" vote.

North Valley District Com-

mittee member-at-large and

has volunteered with Pack

and Troop 43 for 11 years.

She has been especially

active in the program field,

events. She was awarded

the District Award of Merit.

missioner for 14 years, earn-

ing the Distinguished Com-

missioner Award in 1998.

Since 1997, she has chaired

the South Mountain Dis-

trict Recognition Dinner.

She has been involved with

scouting for 22 years, chair-

ing many major events and

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ing. Having held a variety

of leadership roles, he is

now assistant scoutmaster

with Troop 29. He is an

Eagle Scout and received

the District Award of Merit

in Forks of the Delaware

Witucki has 20 years of

fundraisers.

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Small was a unit com-

Stoffa said, "In an ideal world, it would be nice to continue."

**County solicitor Philip** Lauer said the Retirement Board has the authority to make this employee benefit decision even though it is council who creates and makes the appointments to this board.

Stoffa had proposed eliminating this employee benefit two years ago as a budget reduction measure but council at that time did not support the cost-cutting. Council's changed opinion is reflected in the Republican majority now serving on council and the business trend to stop paying health care costs for retirees. Three-quarters of counties have discontinued this benefit; Lehigh County eliminated it in 1987

At the same meeting, three current council



Rose is tiny and just 12 pounds. She is still young and lovable and is eager to please. This little bundle of joy gives kisses and doesn't mind being handled.

members, President Ron Angle and Councilmen J. Michael Dowd and Bruce A. Gilbert, were appointed to the Retirement Board. All three Republicans approved the resolution.

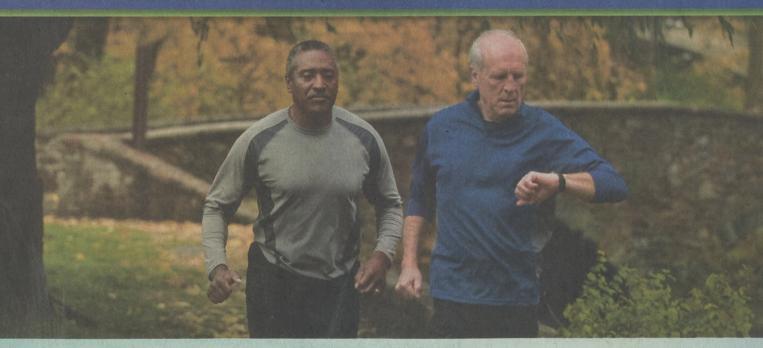
The single "no" vote was cast by Councilman Lamont G. McClure Jr., a Democrat. Councilwomen Ann McHale and Peg Ferraro were absent.

McClure opposed eliminating retiree health-care benefits. He said he viewed the post-retirement perk as a trade-off for employees who gave up the opportunity to work in the private sector where they could earn more money.

Gilbert said he thought the perk was not a matter of reward but of mathematics. As the county's largest employer, it has become a burden on the taxpayer to support this expense. "The growing cost of health care has no reflection on how we value county employees."

Dowd said he thought it was more important to make sure that the employees in county government were being paid appropriately for what they do. Public service is often viewed as an inferior wage. Councilman But Thomas Dietrich disagreed. Dietrich said employees are attracted to work for the county because "we're giving pay raises." In private industry, there have been no raises, some decreases. County employees are glad to have jobs while many in private industry are worried about getting a paycheck from week to week. Eliminating lifetime medical benefits is "not a big thing to lose," added Dietrich.

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# Frat readies new Goofy Golf course for library



The Psi Upsilon dining room was turned into a golf course workshop Feb. 13.

By DANA GRUBB

Fraternity brothers at Lehigh University's Psi Upsilon Fraternity saw a need to help the Bethlehem Area Public Library on its upcoming Goofy Golf fundraiser, so on Feb. 13, fraternity brothers turned their fraternity house dining room into a workshop to accomplish that goal.

Using materials purchased with Lowe's and Home Depot gift cards, 15 students assembled, sanded and painted sections of a new 18-hole indoor golf course that will be installed inside

the library's main branch for the event. The effort was coordinated by junior Kevin

nated by junior Kevin Ostroski, a finance and accounting major from Hazleton, who is the fraternity's director of philanthropy.

Goofy Golf is sponsored by RCN and will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Prizes, raffles, food and music will be featured. Proceeds will benefit the library's Room to Grow initiative.

Additional information is available by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

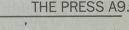


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Bill Mistretta, a chemical engineering major from Flemington, N.J., sands an assembled section of the course prior to painting.



Peter Roman, a junior chemistry major from Linglestown, brushes a coat of paint onto a piece of the golf course.





Bryan Tow, a junior biology major from Green Brook, N.J., and Thomas Frumkin, a junior electrical engineering major from Hazleton, assemble a section of the new indoor golf course.



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#### **NO KILL** Cat neutering and shots March 14

engages local veterinary hospitals to provide low-cost spaying and neutering services. This year's **PTA** spring event is March 14. Items collection Distemper and rabies vac-cines are available for cats March 26, 27 undergoing surgery. Testing is available. The cost is nominal thanks to the will hold a used-items colgenerosity of veterinar- lection 6 to 8 p.m. March ians and volunteers. Pre- 26 and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. registration is necessary March 27 at Farmersville in order to schedule a time ES. The dropoff point is at and location for a visit. the gym entrance, 7036 Call 484-554-5048 or e-mail William Penn Highway, or e-mail nokill.lehigh- Easton. Wearable, usable valley@yahoo.com to reg- clothing, shoes, belts,

#### VIA **Basketball clinic** set for March 20

The Via All-Star bas- box. ketball clinic for kids with tapes/DVDs or books will special needs will be held be taken. March 20 at Saint Anne's church, 450 Washington 610-730-6037. Ave. Registration opens at noon with the clinic running from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The free clinic, Traci SteelStacks to Cyr, is open to athletes 8 years old or older and has create 100 jobs a limit of 60 athletes. A parent or caregiver must ing the clinic.

484-893-5389 or e-mail g.stano@vianet.org.

the Lehigh Valley is a nonprofit, human service agency that provides services for children and Operation Catsnips adults with disabilities like autism, cerebral palsy

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# ARTSQUEST

ArtsQuest has remain in the gym dur- announced that it is seeking to fill the first two of For information or to approximately 100 jobs register by March 15, visit that will be created by the www.ViaNet.org or call development of the Arts Quest Center at Steel-Stacks. The director of

responsible for the development of cultural events and programs at the Arts Quest Center and other venues.

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"ArtsQuest's mission is to celebrate arts and culture," said Jeff Parks, president of ArtsQuest. "ArtsQuest is fulfilling its pledge to create much needed jobs for our community, while at the same time being an anchor for further economic development on the former Bethlehem Steel site," Parks said.

Positions, which will be posted on the Web site during the next 14 months, include event management, facilities management, electronic marketing, administrative assistants, performing arts management, cinema program management, music production, accounting, database management, box office and retail. For information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

#### **NCMSA** Scholarships offered seniors

County Medical Society Alliance offers scholarships for the 2010-11 school year to eligible medical, nursing and physician assistant students. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who reside in Northampton County

Opened in 1954, Via of celebration will be and/or have a Bethlehem mailing address and must be accepted or enrolled in a fully accredited school. Scholarships of \$1,000 will be awarded based on academic, financial and community service criteria.

For an application, visit www.ncmsa.org and click on scholarship. Application deadline is March 15. AARP

#### Free tax help now available

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

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

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

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For a nearby site, call 1-888-AARPNOW.





AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown is looking for a volunteer artist to work at his/her convenience to help develop and render ideas that will expand new and existing exhibits, as well as its educational program. Contact Connie McDowell, 610-432-4200 ext. 14, education@americaonwheels.org.

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> SENIOR CORP (RSVP), Lehigh County needs volunteers willing to share their clerical/office skills in assisting staff at local non-profit agencies. Days and hours are flexible. Call Karen Nielson, 610-391-8219, nielson@diakon.org

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# **RDT off to see 'The Wizard'** New ballet debuts at Scottish Rite

#### **By MICHELLE RIEDER** Special to The Press

**Repertory Dance Theatre** (RDT) will debut a new ballet, 'Dorothy's Adventures in Oz," at 1 and 7 p.m. March 13 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown.

The adaptation of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" opens with Dorothy's arrival in the Land of the Munchkins and was developed and choreographed by RDT co-artistic director Trinette Singleton.

"We do a show every spring, some standard piece like 'Sleeping Beauty,' which we redo. The dancers wanted something new," Singleton says

Her daughter, Katie Washer, a physics teacher at Emmaus High School, suggested "The Wizard of Oz.' Washer plays the Wicked Witch in "Dorothy's Adventures.

The RDT dancers are trained in classical ballet. However, the choreography for the piece is very contemporary.

"Hopefully, it will appeal to all ages," Singleton says.

The adventure starts with the tornado blowing Dorothy and Toto across the stage.

Samantha Fruhwirth of Emmaus plays Dorothy during the 1 p.m. performance.

Rein Short of Danielsville, Appearing in Repertory Dance Theatre's "Dorothy's Adventures in Oz" March 13 Lehigh Township, plays at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Allentown, are, from left, front row, Melissa Kropf Dorothy for the 7 p.m. per- (Toto), Samantha Fruhwirth (Dorothy), Courtney Andrews (Cowardly Lion) and, formance.

Melissa Kropf of Emmaus dances the role of Toto during the 1 p.m. performance.

Taylor Dowd of Allentown takes over the role of Toto during the 7 p.m. performance.

(Sharon Rudda) in a soft- says, shoe tap number, squeak

scare the Cowardly Lion college age dancers enjoy will serve dessert at a party (Courtney Andrews). that.

"The dancers have to work

(Wicked Witch).

second row, Sharon Rudda (Scarecrow), Karen Oren (Tin Man) and Katie Washer

with being characters. I tell dance at DeSales University them, you've got to make the for the past eight years, As Dorothy and Toto trav- audience see the music, and recently won an Outstandel through the Land of Oz, this is something they can ing Choreographer Award they join the Scarecrow have fun with," Singleton from the Youth America Grand Prix, a national-inter-"The dancers have had national ballet competition 12.

following the 1 p.m. perform-Singleton, who has taught ance. There is an extra charge for the party.

> The 7 p.m. show will have an after-ballet performance by a guest dance company. There is also a school performance at 9:45 a.m. March

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**8 DAYS A WEEK** 



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Good golly, new Molly CD: Godfrey Daniels' favorite Red Molly returns for two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. March 12, to the South Side Bethlehem listening club. Listen for tunes from the trio's new CD, "Love and Other Tragedies." Singers-instrumentalists, clockwise from top, Laurie MacAllister, Abbie Gardner and Carolann Solebello will also perform old favorites, including originals and cover material, from Appalachian ballads to 20th-century pop-country standards and contemporary folk. 610-867-2390

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**PHOTO BY ERIC FEINSTEIN** 

Your look ahead at Valley Arts

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along with the Tin Man some input in the creative for young dancers.

(Karen Oren), and try not to process. The high school and

Ticket information: 610-Dorothy and her friends 965-6216

# **Composing a test of time**

Allentown Symphony premieres 'Lamentoso' in exciting program

In the "old days," the days of Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and others, world premieres were listed on every single concert. All concerts were composed primarily of new music.

church service each week in wrote more than 200 can- was based around a holi-



tatas. People couldn't just day or event, entertainment CD, or download music onto for services at a church. their iPod. They had to go somewhere to hear new music played live.

Bach wanted music for his himself. That is why he ic occasion. Usually, this played in England and Ger-

turn on the radio, put on a for the upper class, or music Early on, even though there were music publishers, it was often difficult to Music was written down get the written music for a When Johann Sebastian Leipzig, he had to write it and performed for a specif-piece so that it could be See VIEWS on Page B3

### **Emmaus High School** 'Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street'

#### **By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL** Special to The Press

Editor's Note: With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals, Focus continues its third annual preview series.

A tamer version of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" will be presented at 8 p.m. March 18 and 19 and 2 and 8 p.m. March 20 at Emmaus High Emmaus.

Stephen Sondheim's 1979 Broadway musical, "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of been reworked so that it's High School. Fleet Street," is based on the 1973 play of the same name by Christopher Bond.



**PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL** 

Emmaus High School's "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" cast includes, from left, back School, 500 Macungie Avenue, row, Syd Chan (Sweeney Todd) and Emalyn Witter (Mrs. Lovett ) and, front row, Steve Rosenkrantz (Toby), Margaret Wilson (Lucy) and E.C. Hanna (Pirelli).

"done tastefully while mainoriginal," says Jill Kuebler, it," Kuebler adds. The student version has theater director at Emmaus

"The music is a challenge, taining the integrity of the but the students are up to

A barber named Barker

assumes the name of Todd and returns to London after serving in prison for 15 years on false charges. Todd moves into to his old home and reopens his barbershop above Mrs. Lovett's meat pie shop.

In the macabre storyline, Todd, seeking revenge, resolves to kill as many persons as he can. Mrs. Lovett, a widow who has fallen secretly in love with Todd, assists by putting his victims' remains in her meat pies, which turns her business into a huge success.

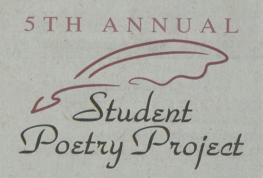
Senior leads in the cast are Syd Chan (Sweeney Todd), Emalyn Witter (Mrs. Lovett), Steve Rosenkrantz (Toby), Margaret Wilson (Lucy) and E.C. Hanna (Pirelli).

It's Kuebler's fifth year as theater director at Emmaus High School, where she teaches drama and film and manages the student television studio

Tickets: at the door. Information, reservations: 610-965-1661.

More than a 'Hamburger' helper: Local author Josh Berk talks about his young adult novel, "The Dark Days of Hamburger Halpin," at 1 p.m. March 13 at the Parkland Community Library, 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. The book is a murder mystery with a deaf teen as the main character. Copies of the book will be available for sale and signing. 610-398-1361

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The Student Poetry Contest is now The Lehigh Valley Student Poetry Project.

The name change marks the fifth anniversary of the popular annual Press newspapers' Focus section youth literary event.

Moreover, the name change is in recognition of a new outreach effort where students will be able to record their peers reading poetry they have written.

This new outreach is a joint effort with WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio, which this year has again partnered with The Press.

In celebration of April as National Poetry Month, the top three poems in each category will be published in the April 21 and 22 Focus section of the Press.

The student whose poem places first in each category may have his or her photo published with his or her winning poem.

And again for 2010, first place winners are invited to read their poems on the "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" 6-6:30 p.m. April. 19 on WDIY-FM, 88.1.

Also, Student Poetry Projects entrants may read their poems 1-4:30 p.m. April 24 at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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### focus feature

### **Registration open for annual City Arts**

#### **By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL** Special to The Press

City Arts begins its 12th year June 21-25 in Allentown's Art District.

The cultural camp introduces youths 8-12 to the downtown arts venues and as they explore their artistic interests.

The cultural camp is a collaboration of the Allentown Art Museum, Allentown Symphony Association, Baum School of Art, Civic Theatre of Allentown, Community Music School and Repertory Dance Theatre.

**Campers** participate in activities coordinated by professional staff from each organization.

"Something that is very important to us is bringing children to the downtown Allentown Arts District and seeing all that it has to offer," says Laurie Siegfried, Baum School of Art interim executive director.

between all of our organizations," says Siegfried. "It's unlike anything else. It's rare for all of these organizations to come together and have the lunch. experience where they



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

City Arts, a cultural camp for youths 8-12, begins its 12th year June 21-25 in Allentown's Art District.

[the campers] get to try a little of everything."

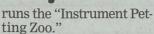
children "with an opportunity to really get a taste of all of the arts in one camp," Siegfried says.

Campers have a packed week. They start each day, Monday - Thursday, at Community Music School "It's a true partnership to learn about and participate in music activities. Instructors from **Repertory Dance Theatre** join them and the campers have dance class until

Allentown Art Museum The camp provides for art appreciation and displayed. Photos taken exploration.

> back to the Baum School of Art for visual arts activities until they go home.

Friday morning is spent with the Allentown out of there shells. Symphony Association, They're shy at first, but where Donna Fritchey, then they really get into who helps with the Sym- it. phony educational programs and teaches in open for City Arts. Infor-After lunch, the Allentown School District, mation: 610-433-0032



A musician demonstrates how the instruments are played. For some youths, it may be the first time they have ever held an instrument in their hands or tried making sounds come out of it.

"It's fun for the kids and a great learning tool,' says Lucy Bloise, Allentown Symphony Association marketing director.

campers share their experiences with their families. They spend the time after lunch preparing for the parent reception, 3 - 4 p.m. At the reception, artwork campers created is during the week and class-

"Seeing the parent reception: That is a joy to watch," says Siegfried. "Seeing the children come **Registration** is now

### Heart arrythmia can be treated

Q. My father was diagnosed with SVT? Is that bad?

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Premature Beats: Precommon type of arrhythmia and can occur in the atria or the ventricles. They are usually harmless and need no treatment. A pre-

common in people who mature heartbeat is actualhave a disease or condi-ly an extra beat between tion that weakens the heart. two normal heartbeats. There are four main This arrhythmia is comarrhythmia categories: pre- monly caused by too much mature beats, supraven- caffeine, nicotine, stress,

Supraventricular Arrhythmias: Supraventricular arrhythmias are mature beats are the most rapid heart rates known as tachycardias. They begin in the atria or between the atria and the ventricles. The types of these arrhythmias are atrial fibrillation, atrial flutter, supraventricular tachycardia and Wolff-Parkinson-Whit Syndrome.

Ventricular Arrhythmias: These arrhythmias begin in the ventricles. They include ventricular tachycardia and ventricular fibrillation. They usually are dangerous and need emergency treatment. Ventricular Tachycardia is a fast, regular beating of the ventricles. Ventricular tachycardia episodes that last for more than just a few seconds can be dangerous. This condition can evolve into more dangerous arrhythmias.Ventricular Fibrillation (V-fib) happens when disorganized electrical signals make the ventricles quiver instead of pump normally. If the ventricles don't pump blood to the body, it will die within minutes. V-fib requires defibrillation, an electric shock to the heart. **Bradyarrhythmias:** These are arrhythmias in which the heart rate is slower than normal. If the heart rate is too slow, not enough blood reaches the brain, and insufficient blood can make you pass out. In adults, a heart rate slower than 60 beats per minute is considered a bradyarrhythmia. Bradvarrhythmias can be caused by heart attack, an underactive thyroid gland, aging, a chemical imbalance, or some medicines. Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com **All Rights Reserved** © 2010 Fred Cicetti

Sometimes, time is more precious than money

And other times principle is what matters most. I spent an hour this morning doing what I call "standing on principle."

You be the judge of whether it was time well spent.

Here's what happened. A package arrived in my mailbox right before Christmas. I thought it might be the book I ordered for my granddaughter.

But when I opened it, I discovered it was a cookbook I never ordered. I had ordered a cookbook from that company last year but didn't think it was worthwhile so I never wanted another one.

I wrote "refused" on the package and took it to the post office where I was told I would have to pay \$7.40 in postage. Had I never opened it, the clerk said, I could return it without paying. But if I never opened it, I would have no idea what was in it, I countered.

Of course I was told I had to deal with the com-

hour to go through the maze of automated choices to connect to a "real person."

I first asked if it was the company's policy to send annual cookbooks to someone who didn't order it. Imagine my surprise when she said yes.

The procedure, she said, is that once you order an annual cookbook from them, you continue to get another one every year, complete with a bill for \$24.98.

books, you have to notify the company in writing. She offered me a "deal."

over due, the company would strike my name off the mailing list and I I still felt gypped would not receive the next because we didn't get in annual they planned to the room until 6 in the send.

#### WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik

Standing on principle

takes time

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gotten about it.

My sister was another person who thought her time was more important than money. She would have written a check for \$24.98 and would have given the cookbook away.

I just don't like being taken advantage of and I tend to try for a fair outcome.

Once, when we flew to San Juan for a four-day package vacation, the plane was late in landing and the hotel transportation didn't arrive for another two hours. Our vacation package called for great Friday night activities but we didn't get to our hotel until midnight. Slowly, people were checked into their rooms. But not us. We were told we had to wait in the lobby until the room was ready.

At 2 in the morning, when I was dead tired from exhaustion and the motion sickness pill I had pany, which I did. Today. taken, I decided enough It took just about an was enough. I told the clerk I wanted our room. Now.

That's when he finally told me the truth. The previous guests decided to stay another night. Since the hotel was filled to capacity, we were told we had to sit in the lobby until a room opened up. At best, he said, we might get a room by noontime.

When I couldn't get anywhere with him, I asked to speak to a manager. He said there were no regular rooms vacant, but If you don't want to to show good faith he continue receiving the would put us up in a penthouse suite.

The suite was beautifully luxurious and it came If I paid the \$24.98 now with free 24-hour food service. So I should have been happy, right?

morning and that meant No deal, I said. I am we were up for more than not paying for anything 26 hours straight. When

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I didn't order.

have sent it back at any time. Sure, but I didn't think I should have to pay the postage.

I stood on principle, restating my case and telling her very nicely but firmly that I wanted a prepaid merchandise return label because I never ordered the book.

course, telling me she would send a prepaid return label, eliminate the outstanding bill, and take my name off the list of future mailings.

While I begrudge taking an hour out of my day to do that, I consider it an hour well spent.

My friend, Michael, who is a businessman ness or stand on princithrough and through, disagrees. While he understands it is often important to "stand on principle," he said one also has to take into consideration what it costs to do it.

The way he figures it, I paid the postage to send it sense of fair play. back and would have for-

the rest of our tour left She told me I could at 8 for the scheduled excursion, we had to get some sleep.

Back I went to complain to the manager that the delayed van and checkin meant we missed one day of our short 4 day stay in Puerto Rico.

He saw the logic of what I was saying and gave us a certificate for a Finally, she reversed free stay at the hotel at another time. We never went back to San Juan for me to use it, but at least I didn't feel I sat back and let someone take advantage of us.

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But I know my friend Michael is right. Sometimes we have to decide whether it's worth it or not when we insist on fairple.

He's right when he says sometimes time is more precious than money.

And sometimes, the principle of the thing is worth drawing a line in the sand.

It's always a balance lost an hour of my time, 60 act to decide which is minutes out of my life. more important - money, He said he would have time or adhering to a



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### **ANNIVERSARY**

#### Messinger

Schnecksville couple celebrates 58th anniversary

James and Betty Messinger of Schnecksville celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary March 8.

The couple has three children: Deborah, wife of Robert Toth Sr.; Susan, wife of Craig Messinger; and James Messinger Jr.

They have four grandchildren: Danielle and Robert Toth Jr. and Abigail and Anthony Messinger.



Betty and James Messinger Sr.

### Red Molly courts 'James' By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL site at the Falcon Ridge [Herb Gardner] to play

Special to The Press

Red Molly is celebrating the release of its latest CD, "James," with a concert at 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 12 at Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

"I'm really excited to share this CD with everyone," says Abbie Gardner of New York state-based Red Molly.

The title of "James," released in February, is from a Richard Thompson song

"There's a song by Richard Thompson called '1952 Vincent Black Light-ning,''' says Gardner. "In that song, there are two characters, Red Molly and James. We figure together we are women singing as Red Molly and we're singing our love songs for James.

The trio consists of Gardner, vocals, dobro, guitar; Laurie MacAllister, vocals, guitar, banjo; and Carolann Solebello, vocals, guitar, bass.

The three harmonized for the first time at a camp

Folks Festival in 2004. The with us on piano," says women had so much fun pianist. they've been harmonizing as Red Molly ever since.

for the first time in 2004 Gardner says. "I play the at a Falcon Ridge Folk Fes- electric lap steel on it. That tival campsite. The crowd gives it a different feel." loved it and the trio had so much fun that their beautifully-blended harmonies have continued ever since.

Red Molly invited every-one on its mailing list to a Trouble." concert at a studio with, the result, "Never Been to is heard in the foot-tap-Vegas," released in 2006. The CD made it to Radio & Records' Americana Top of the Line."

'Love and Other Tragedies," released in frey Daniels. The first time Radio & Records' Top 15 the opening act. Red Molly and was named one of the Top 100 Albums for 2008 This time, there are two by the Americana Music shows.

and friends and now fami- really good time there." Iy.

"We invited my dad 867-2390

crowd loved it and the three Gardner. "He's a Dixieland

"With 'James,' we went a little further into some The three harmonized darker songs and sounds,'

The darker sound and the trio's close three-part harmonies create a rich, full sound, especially in "The Last Call," "Foreign

Red Molly's lighter side ping, finger-snapping breakup song, "The End

Red Molly's ever-grow-A studio recording, ing popularity is evidenced in their concerts at God-2008, spent 10 weeks in at Godfrey's, the trio was reurned as the headliner.

Association. "They re really support "James" contains the ive," says Gardner of God-trev's, "We tend to have a Ticket information: 610-

your emotions.

Join us at 8 p.m. March 13 and 3 p.m. March 14 at selves in a crumpled heap Symphony Hall, Allen-Given that, it is rather on the floor. The piece town for the Allentown miere of "Lamentoso." you usually had to trav- feels that everything has able grief upon first hear- The program also features el hours, even days, to already been said. But if ing of the death of some- Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony (No. 3) with wonderful visual slides castles, the cliffs and the landscapes of Scotland. In the middle, we will feature the first place winner of the National Schadt String Competition, violinist SoJin Kim, playing the hauntingly beautiful Sibelius Violin Concerto. Her fluid tone and musical artistry will astound you as she brings this piece to life. I know this is a concert you will not want to miss. I hope to see you there. Diane Wittry is music director and conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. She is also music director and conductor of the Norwalk Symphony in Connecticut. ASO concert tick information: 610-432-6715, www.AllentownSymphony.org

ENGAGEMENT

### **Gockley-Truscott** Emmaus grad plans May wedding

Kenneth and Mary Ann Truscott of Lower Macungie Township announce the engagement of their son, Matthew, to Nicole Gockley, daughter of Linda Gockley of Stevens, Lancaster County, and the late Lynn Gockley.

Nicole graduated from Bloomsburg University in 2009 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Matthew, a 2006 graduate of Emmaus High School, expects to graduate from Bloomsburg in May with a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice.

The couple plans to wed May 22 in Myerstown, Lebanon County, where they will reside.



Matthew Truscott and Nicole Gockley

### Josh Berk at Parkland Library

**By ALEXANDRA** RACINES Special to The Press

Josh Berk, youth librarian at the Allentown Public Library by day and writer by night, signs copies of his book, "The Dark Days of Hambuger Halpin" (Alfred A. Knopf Books for Young Readers, \$16.99. 256 pp.), at 1 p.m. March 13 at Parkland Community Library, 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township.

Berk, who was always interested in reading and writing and books in general, says that as a youngster he would sometimes write books with his mother for fun. In high school, he would write poems and stories.

He got away from writing in college and instead majored in political science. Following dissatisfaction with his job after college, he returned to college to study library science.

He became interested 1900's. in young adult literature

and decided to try his hand sus records from Pennsylgenre.

as a youth librarian defi- funny name for the main nitely helps in his writing. character. Because the

get to see new books coming in. I can compare myself to certain authors easily because I've been book's title, "The Dark exposed to them.

young people, finding out the book that are sad, that what they like and what is, "dark," and also at one they don't like. I'm writing about 15- and 16-yearolds, so I have to know what literally in the dark. they're thinking," Berk says

der mystery with a deaf teen as the main charac. ter.

The first thing Berk did when starting to write a second book by his editor. "Dark Days" was to come It is due out next year and up with the name of the is also a teen mystery commain character, one that edy. would match with the plot line. He wanted a name will be available for sale that was contemporary and signing at the Parkand in use in the early land Library.

at writing books in the vania. Halpin was a last name that jumped out at Berk thinks his work him. He also wanted a "It's a cool job, because main character is a big eater, Berk nicknamed him "Hamburger."

The first part of the Days" comes from the fact "I like interacting with that there are moments in point, the characters are in a coal mine, so they are

Berk describes "The Dark Days of Hamburger "Dark Days" is a mur- Halpin" as part dark and part funny, saying, "I think it mostly will make people laugh."

Berk was asked to write

Copies of "Dark Days"

Information: 610-398-Berk looked at old cen- 1361

The deadline for the 5TH ANNUAL High school, middle school and elementary school students in school Dostry Project

**IEWS** 

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many at the same time. If you wanted to hear a composer's music, oppor-

it all the first time, then It is not beautiful; it is the piece probably won't screaming - again and be around for the next 200 years.

daunting to write a new divides naturally into four Symphony's World Pretunities were limited and piece of music. One often sections: 1. the unbear-

about the piece. If you get with incredible tension. capture the essence of again, until we find our-

**Deadline for poetry** Lehigh Valley Student Poetry Project is March 15.

catch a performance. The early composers traveled extensively performing and conducting their music, bringing it to the people. Hearing a new piece was an event people didn't want to miss.

As time went on, we reached a period in the 20th century when composers stretched the limits of new music to a point that many listeners lost interest. Complex mathematical formulas, unpredictable music based upon chance, changing of tonal centers - or no tonal center — concepts dominated the new music scene. Interest in new music dwindled and people gravitated back to pieces that were more familiar to them - pieces that resonated emotionally.

No matter how well is, if it fails to connect with cancer – the void creemotionally with the listener, it will not remain long in the repertoire. This has nothing to do with whether it has a beautiful melody, or whether it is tonal or not, but more around whether loud." The ending "oso" it moves us to a deeper level. A great piece of music should take us on a word, it increases its journey, and each time you travel on the journey, you should hear and understand even more

one has the right inspi- one very close to you; 2. ration, music flows from the period of unending the inside and demands emptiness that follows of the countryside, the to be written down. That and the question of is how it is for me when I compose. I immerse brance of the beautiful myself in the journey and spirit of the person gone simply write down the and the feeling that they melodies and textures that are telling you it is alright travel through my mind. to move on; and 4. the With my music, I hope to quiet return of the quesrecreate emotions into sound, and through these sounds, to communicate tually diminished, will what cannot be communi- always be there. cated with words.

"Lamentoso," evolved out town Symphony performs of trying to capture the the World Premiere of emotions of someone dealing with the sudden loss of are dealing with emotions a loved one. Each of us of this type in your life must deal with this emotion at some point in our lives. As we get older, it is more and more on our minds. A parent dies; a son or daughter is killed in an accident; a best you will feel transported written or crafted a piece friend loses their battle as the music surrounds ated in our lives can be vast and never-ending. Dealing with this loss is a journey each of us must travel.

> The word "Lament" means "to mourn out comes from Italian where anytime it is added to a meaning. So, "Lamentoso" means "to mourn out loud greatly.

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"Lamentoso" starts

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I invite you to share in My new composition, the journey as the Allen-"Lamentoso." Perhaps you right now. Perhaps this music will help you find peace and resolution. Perhaps you will understand better the process and stages of grief. I hope that you, and that the harmonies and melodies will

districts in the circulation areas of The Press: East Penn, Salisbury, Parkland, Northwestern, Whitehall-Coplay, Catasauqua, Northampton and Bethlehem, as well as students mitted in one envelope. attending private, parochial, charter and cyber schools in the Press newspapers' circulation areas may submit their original poems.

Here are the entry guidelines for The Lehigh Valley Student Poetry Project:

1. Poems are not to exceed one typed, doublespace, maximum 60-space line, 81/2 by 11-inch page.

2. Poems must be the original work of the student.

3. One poem entry per student.

4. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published with the first place poem.

5. Entries must be be submitted per email. com

Email submissions are encouraged

7. Multiple entries from classrooms may be sub-

8. Copies of submitted poems will not be returned.

9. Include student name, age, school grade, school, and telephone number (or that of parent or guardian) for notification if the poem is chosen. Addresses, emails and phone numbers will not be published.

10. Email your poem, with Student Poetry Project in the subject line, to: pwillistein@gmail.com; mail to: Student Poetry Project, The Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015, or drop off at The Press offices, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem; or 633 N. 26th St., (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township.

Questions? Contact received by March 15, 2010. Paul Willistein, Focus Edi-6. Only one poem may tor, pwillistein@tnonline.

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### 10th antiques show to benefit WDIY

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL ture and folk art. Special to The Press

The 10th annual "Heart of the Valley" Antiques Show is 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 13 and 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. March 14 at the Charles Brown Ice House, Sand Island, 56 River St., Bethlehem.

Proceeds benefit WDIY, Community Public Radio, 88.1 FM, the NPR station member for the Lehigh Valley.

Confetti Café of Bethlehem will sell food and refreshments.

Twenty-five exhibitors will transform the Ice House into an antiques collector's paradise. The show specializes in American Country Antiques.

A large variety of items from the late 18th century to the early 1900's will be available to view and for sale: quilts and textiles, stoneware, painted furni-

The show has a strong returning exhibitor base.

Anne Bedics, WDIY board of directors president and show manager, says that is because "it's a comfortable at home atmosphere.

Exhibitors bring new items for a fresh show each year. There will be items in all price ranges.

This is one of the few antique shows with a soundtrack," says Bedics. "After all, we are raising funds for Community Public Radio, so why wouldn't we want to enhance your shopping experience with the strains of Ella Fitzgerald, The Beatles, Big Band, Jazz and a vari ety of music that puts you in the mood to enjoy yourself while searching for that treasure?'

Information: 610-694-8100.

### National Penn appoints two officials

National Penn Bancshares, Inc. has announced that Keene Turner and John McCausland have joined the company as chief accounting officer and director, Corporate Planning, respectively. They report to Michael J. Hughes, Chief Financial Officer.

Turner assumes the role previously held by Rhoads, who Gary treasurer. becomes Michael Reinhard, who was treasurer, has become a consultant.

Turner of Birdsboro, Berks County, is a CPA with nine years of experience in the financial field. He began his career with Ernst & Young, LLP, Philadelphia.

Turner graduated Albright College with a bachelor of science degree. managing director of Grif-McCausland of Robe- fin Financial Group.

son Township, Berks Counof corporate finance expe- ics from The Wharton National Penn Bank and Company.



Keene Turner

Summa Cum Laude from rience. Before joining School, University of Penn- its Home Towne Heritage National Penn, he was sylvania.

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John McCausland

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### **8 DAYS A WEEK**

### YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

**By ALEXANDRA RACINES** Special to The Press

#### **ART EXHIBITS**

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM** Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, Compliments; Featured Artwork: Daniel Garber, "Springtime Tohickon," Crayola Learning Center

Lehigh Valley Going Green, through May 30, **Rodale Gallery** 

The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design, through May 30

The Founding of the State of Liberty Spiritual: Violet Oakley's Studies for the Governor's Reception Room Murals, through May 16, Payne Gallery

BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 The Vanishing Face of America: Works by Raymond Sicignano, through March 21,

**Banko Family Gallery Christina P. Day: Chores: A Contemporary** Discourse on Domesticity, through March 26

**Heather Sincavage: Evolving Archetype** Visual Arts Series, through March

Loie Glasser: Sit Down: Sculptural Art Chairs, through April 4, Hallway to the Arts

Lynne Dian Gulezian: All Roads Home,

Zion's Reformed Church 622 W. Hamilton St., Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100 Allentown.610- 435-4232

100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of Wednesdays in the Commons America, through May 8

#### WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391

Donna Haney, Mallory Zondag, Westminster Village Art Walk, through April 9

#### CINEMA

**BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-395-3613

Passion of the Christ, 6 p.m. March 19: Family Film Night

**CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN** 

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

"The Last Station," 7:30 p.m. March 10, 18

"The White Ribbon," coming soon **MORAVIAN COLLEGE** 

Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and

Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1365 Crude: The Real Price Of Oil, 7:30 p.m.

March 18, Prosser Auditorium **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 

2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467 Israeli Movie Night, 7:30 p.m. March 17, Hillel

#### CONCERTS

ALLEN ORGAN OCTAVE HALL Route 100, Macungie. 610-966-2202

Burning Bridget Cleary, 7 p.m. March 17:

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Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-3781

Meditative Lenten Organ Recital, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through March 30

Muhlenberg College Voice, Organ, Ensemble Students, 2 p.m. March 14: Bach Marathon Recital

Red Molly, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. March 12 Blackwater, 7:30 p.m. March 13 Swing Jam, 8 p.m. March 16. Free Michael Manrig, Jamie Willard, 8 p.m. March

Anne Rabson, 8 p.m. March 19 Eilen Jewel, Dave Fry, 8 p.m. March 20 HARD BEAN CAFÉ

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

#### **HOTEL BETHLEHEM**

437 Main St., Bethlehem

Sharon Norris, 3 p.m. March 14: "The Heart of Any Moment" CD release cabaret: Jimmy Meyer, guitar; Dave Libecap, keyboard; Jim McGee, bass; Paco Maura, drums. Benefits Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. 610-570-5533 LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Family Junction, 10 p.m. March 18 Blonde On Bethlehem, 8 p.m. March 19 J. Wok and the Pedestrians, 10 p.m. March 20 **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** 

Jumbo Racket, 10 p.m. March 17

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Drumming Circle, 9:30 a.m. March 20 **VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE** 

#### 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays **WESLEY CHURCH** 

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715

Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus, 7 p.m. March 20

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

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays Billy Weber, 8 p.m. March 12

Dan DeChellis Trio, 9 p.m. March 13

Blame Yourself, Hannah Grazer, Claire Kimock, Nick Wilson, 8 p.m. March 20

#### DANCE

**BALLET GUILD STUDIOS** 

556 Main St., Bethlehem

Dance-a-Thon, 4 - 8 p.m. March 20

**DESALES UNIVERSITY** Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755

Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100 Dance Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. March

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

through April 18, Crayola Gallery

**BAUM SCHOOL OF ART** 

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-432-0032 Adult Students, through March 26; Reception 6 - 8 p.m. March 11, David E. Rodale Gallery, **Rodale Family Gallery** 

#### **DICK BLICK**

South Mall, Lehigh St., Salisbury Township Karen Steen, through March

#### **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

#### **CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**

2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865 Art Explosion, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. March 19

**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

"Oil: Celebrating the Story-Progress from Petroleum," March 13 - May 9; Talk: Melissa Mann, "Pennsylvania: Birthplace of American Oil,"

1 p.m. March 13

The Civil War: America at the Crossroads, through July 11

"Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming," through Jan. 31, 2012

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE

Brink Brush, organ, 7:30 p.m. March 12: "The Music of Mid-Winter"

**BANANA FACTORY** 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Suzi Shelton, 10 a.m. March 13: KidsTunes

#### **CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**

100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222

Dali String Quartet, 7:30 p.m. March 12: Allan Birney, director; Adriana Linares, viola; Luigi Mazzocchi, Carlos Rubio, violin; Jesus Morales-Matos, cello; Almaran, Amaya, Chabacano, Gardel, Handel, Mendelssohn, Harmon Hall of Peace. Free

#### **CROCODILE ROCK**

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

The Overunder, Valet Parking, 6 p.m. March 12

Mat Kearney, Ingrid Michaelson, Angel Taylor, 7 p.m. March 12

Randy Houser, 7 p.m. March 13 W.A.S.P., 7 p.m. March 15

**DESALES UNIVERSITY** 

McShea Student Union, 2755 Station

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Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5361

Lafayette vocal and instrumental students. noon March 3, Room 123: First Wednesday Recital. Free

Anat Cohen, 8 p.m. March 10 **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** 

Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Garrison Keiller, 8 p.m. March 10 Tao, 7 p.m. March 14: The Martial Art of Drumming

#### **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Foy Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300

Michael Accurso, baritone; Justin Holguin, flute, 7:30 p.m. March 19: Student 285-5000 Recital, Peter Hall

piano, 8 p.m. March 19: Beethoven, String Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor, Op 131; Dvochak, Selections from "Cypresses," Piano Quintet No. 2 in A Major, B. 155. Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem

Jeffrey Bell, tenor; Albert Lazaro, guitar, 7:30 p.m. March 20: Student Recital

#### MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

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

Alon Goldstein, March 19: Piano Series Recital

PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325 Roadies Acoustic, 6 p.m. Thursdays, through March: Open Mic Night

Melvin Seals and JBG, 8 p.m. March 26

The Machine: Pink Floyd tribute, 8 p.m. March 27

#### **STATE THEATRE**

453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Celtic Crossroads, 7:30 p.m. March 12 Michael Bolton, 8 p.m. March 15 Linda Eder, 8 p.m. March 19

#### SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. March 13; 3 p.m. March 14: SoJin Kim, violin, 2009 Schadt Competition winner; works by Sibelius

Rick Chamberlain, 7:30 p.m. March 19: Jazz Cabaret

THE FUNHOUSE 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem Le'Band, 10 p.m. March 10 Ajar Unplugged, 10 p.m. March 11

The Locksmiths, 10 p.m. March 12

The Almighty Terribles, Trouble City Allstars, 10 p.m. March 13

Scott McKeena, 10 p.m. March 15 The Hot Apple Spider, 10 p.m. March 16

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Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. cocktails; 8 p.m. dinner March 20, Billera Hall Ballroom

#### **FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**

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

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Dennis Bonser 8 p.m. March 13, Meringue; The Blue Notes

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Line Dance, 10 a.m. Mondays, Saturdays Cardio Dance, 10 a.m. Tuesdays King Henry Dance, 8 p.m. March 13

Bill, Donna Arnold Dance, 8 p.m. March 20 **PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY** 

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-

O'Grady Quinlan Irish Dance Academy, 1 Escher String Quartet, Benjamin Hochman, p.m. March 17: Irish Culture Celebration **SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL** 

#### 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown

Dorothy's Adventures in Oz, 1, 7 p.m. March 13; "Splattered Wax" by Annex Dance Company follows 7 p.m. performance

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432 Valley Contra Dance, 3 p.m. March 13

#### EVENTS

**ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX** 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Garage Sale, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. March 13 Lehigh Valley Motorcycle Extravaganza, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. March 20; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 21

#### **CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE**

56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem WDIY Heart of the Valley Antiques Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 13; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

#### March 14 **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

#### **CHURCH OF ALLENTOWN**

Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-3781

Bach Birthday Celebration, 2 - 4 p.m. March 14

#### NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5546

Spring Craft Fair, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. March 13, Spartan Center

Lehigh Valley Green Building Expo, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. March 20, College Center; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 21, Spartan Center

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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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 3436 Winchester Rd. Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Church School '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

VALLEY CHURCH Sundays, 10 a.m. Catasauqua Middle Sch. 610-434-2414 - Eric Miller. **Teaching Pastor** Craig Miller, Worship Pastor A church your kids will love to go to! www.valleychurch.tv

> NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton - 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

#### BAPTIST

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 **Rev. Manfred vonHarten** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF \* Small Groups \* Bible Study 55+ Group \* Vocal & Bell Choirs

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** 111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem 610-865-3171 Uplifting Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m. 6:30 p.m. The Thread-an alternative **Contemporary Service** Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m. Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs AWANA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1808 N. 19th St., Allentown (South Whitehall Township) SUNDAY SERVICES Contemporary Worship 8 a.m. Traditional Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Study Groups 6 p.m. WEEKDAY MINISTRIES Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups Student & Singles Groups 610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

> HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m

LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** & Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Doug Hammett Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 150 Elm Street Emmaus 610-967-1450 "Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m. ESL help for adults (Childcare provided) Sunday Worship at 9 a.m.

www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd. Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amou Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m. www.ststephenepiscopal.org

### EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

CHRIST EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 2135 West Tilghman Street Richard Reigle, Pastor Church School, 9:15 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m.

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz

HORIZON CHURCH "Where Heaven and Earth Connect" (Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue) Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418 9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens 10 a.m. Service begins Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m Handicapped Accessible Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m

#### **FULL GOSPEL**

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road, Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcom

#### LUTHERAN

**CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 **Richard G. Gardner, Pastor** 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SCHOENERSVILLE 2354 Grove Road Allentown, PA 18109 610-264-2122 Rev. George Zacharda Coffee Hour, 8:45-10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship/Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Streets Allentown PA 18102 Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D., **Senior Pastor** 

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**HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH** Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township **Rev. David L. Hess** 610-767-9513 Info and map on website: www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc, Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc, Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

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

#### JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103

610-797-6933 **Rev. Shirley Guider** 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

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

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St., Allentown 610-395-5062 www.nativityallentown.org Pastor John P. Minnich, STM Assoc. Pastor Richard Stough, STM 8 & 10:30 a.m.Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 417 Howertown Road Catasaugua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st. 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 5901 Old Kings Highway South P.O. Box 200 Old Zionsville, PA 18068-0200 The Rev. Martin A. Milne, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Office Hours: M-T. TH-F: 8 a.m.-1 p.m zions@ptd.net; 610-966-3834

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

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

#### MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH 4138 Wilson Street Whitehall (Egypt), PA 610-262-1270 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service Child Care provided

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m. Family Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

#### PRESBYTERIAN

**ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship (Childcare provided) 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.ord

#### FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS**

N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts Emmaus - 610-967-5600 Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim Lenten Supper, Wed. 6-7:30 p.m. 9 a.m. Sunday Schoo 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street

Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts.

610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

#### UNION JERUSALEM WESTERN

SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979

A Shared Ministry between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ Rev. Grace C. Olson, Sr. Interim Pastor Rev. William Seaman, Assoc, Interim Pastor Wed. 6:30 p.m. Supper, 7:30 p.m. Worship

#### **CHRIST'S CHURCH** AT LOWHILL U.C.C.

4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE **GOOD SHEPHERD UCC** 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Worship Help Haiti One Great Hour of Sharing

#### EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli

610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m. Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com Rev. Rainelle Kimmel, Interim Pastor

#### 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped accessible U.C.C., GREENAWALDS

2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship

(Nursery available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible **HEIDELBERG UCC** 

Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

#### Handicapped Accessible www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

11 a.m. Worship

1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor Sunday, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome!

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

#### SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3096 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor Sunday, 9 a.m. Church School for all ages 10:15 a.m. Worship

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

Communion, 1st Sunday/mo UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder

Samuelson. Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

#### Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman **UNITED METHODIST**

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UNITY

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY 26 North 3rd Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader 610-965-3036 a.m. Sunday Se Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings Call for Evening Class schedule DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

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#### **BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

BETHEL BIBLE **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** 418 Elm St., Emmaus 610-965-2682 SENIOR PASTOR Rev. David N. Schoen Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES **Pastor David Schlonecker** 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service (Nursery, all services)

#### EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL "Live God's Love. Tell God's Story. L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane Trexlertown 610-398-3321 The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane Ed.D., Rector Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch. 9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Healing Service: first Wed.)

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> FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available

**GRACE LUTHERAN** CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie - 610-966-3325 Rev. Paul E. Bartlett. Pastor Lent Wednesdays, 7<sup>.</sup>p.m. Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible www.gracemacungie.org

LUTHERAN CHURCH 6804 Weiss Road Rt. 309, New Tripoli Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Worship 610-298-2710 www.nleic.com **REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. **VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME** ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts

Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor **Rev. Fred S. Foerster. Pastor Emeritus** Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street. Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 **Rev. MaryAnn Hamm** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month

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#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS Emmaus Fire Company #1 50 South 6th Street, Emmaus **Pastor Steve Feeley** 484-547-5235 calvaryemmaus.org Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible Contemporary Worship **Relaxed Atmosphere** Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, Recognition of Robert Eisenhard 11:30 a.m. Congregational Meeting

#### ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

(Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH

(Lutheran & UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m

Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

#### **UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**

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

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

610-264-8421 st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberge 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S UCC 1027 Church Street Fogelsville 610-398-7015 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Church time nursery available Comm 1st Sunday of month

Handicapped Accessible Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. Pastor Joanne Marchetto ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road

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### **Grace Lutheran Church looking for information**

Grace Lutheran Church, Macungie is looking for information on a painting that adorns the wall of their chapel. They are planning to refurbish "The Good Shepherd" painting which hangs on the wall in the chapel. The picture, painted on canvas and attached to the wall, was signed by artist P. Janert in 1935. A group of history buffs from the church are searching for information about Mr. Janert and his artwork. They want to be able to present more information to the congregation when the restoration is completed. Up until this point, it is known that Paul Janert was a local artist from Allentown and that there are more of his paintings in the area. A dream would be to find some descendants or people who may remember more about Janert and when his painting was placed on the wall of the chapel. If you can add anything, please call 610-966-3145. PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND



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### Oscar winner is ...

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Five readers among the nearly 100 entrants correctly picked seven recipients in the annual Press Readers Pick the Oscar Winners Contest.

Because Tyler J. Longley's entry was the first received, the Nazareth resident is the contest winner.

Also correctly picking seven recipients in the top categories: Jenna Turner of Walnutport, Kelly Davis of Whitehall, Gail Miga of Hellertown and Norman

Tahler of Allentown. The Oscar recipients

were: Picture: "The Hurt Locker"; Director: Kathryn Bigelow, "The Hurt Locker"; Actor: Jeff Bridges, "Crazy Heart"; Actress: Sandra Bullock, "The Blind Side"; Supporting Actor: Christoph Waltz, "Inglourious Basterds"; Supporting Actress: Mo'Nique, "Precious"; and Animated Fea-ture: "Up."

I picked six of the seven categories, going with "Avatar" for best picture, also the choice of most entrants.

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### 'Alice' does battle in 'Wonderland'

Alice in Tim Burton's "Alice in Wonderland" wields a sacred sword to MOVIE battle the Jabberwocky dragon.

What Lutwidge Dodgson, aka Lewis Carroll, would Lewis Carroll, would King," "Beauty and the make of this, one can Beast") has sequelized only imagine.

Imagination is key to this re-imagining of "Wonderland," owing as much to Burton's rococco style ("Edward Scissorhands," "Sleepy Hollow," "Sweeney Todd") as Carroll.

This is not the Disney version. This is the Burton version.

Carroll's original characters are intact. Their renderings, especially in 3-D, are phenomenal.

Johnny Depp, reteaming with Burton for the seventh time, is a dandy Mad Hatter, although CGI-generated green eyes rob the actor of one of his greatest attributes.

Helena Bonham Carter as the Red Queen is given heart-shaped lipstick on lips of an enormous head perched on a tiny, CGI-altered body.

Anne Hathaway is a regal White Queen, all fluttery of hand and eyelashes.

Burton seems obsessed with Japanese kabukistyle whiteface makeup, seen on these three characters.

Wasikowska Mia proves a game and gamine Alice, a troubled look seeming to ever cloud her face.

has completely lost the plot. While some of Carroll's colorful dialogue is retained ("Curiouser and curiouser"), this "Alice" is nearly all action.

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the original.

Alice, now 19, ditches her engagement party and head-over-heels tumbles back down the rabbitt hole to Wonderland, now called Underland.

There follows lots of chases, shouting and fighting, especially the battlefield finale.

The Blue Caterpillar, voiced in lovely dulcet tones by Alan Rickman; the Cheshire Cat, voiced by Stephen Fry; and Tweedledee-Tweedledum (Matt Lucas) are among the more memorable CGI characters.

There are many fine moments in "Alice," but it doesn't add up. Then again, neither did Carroll's original.

"Alice in Wonderland": MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for fantasy action-violence involving scary images and situations, and for a smoking caterpillar; Genre: Adventure, Family, Fantasy; Run tiime: 1 hr., 48 mins.; Distributed by Walt Disney Studios.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Avril Lavigne wrote and sings the title song, "Alice," over It's not that Burton the "Alice in Wonderland" closing credits.

"The Last Messenger," with Oscar nominated actor and actress performances, respectively, by Christopher Plummer as Leo Tolstoy and Screenwriter Linda Helen Mirren as his wife,



"Alice in Wonderland" opened at No. 1 with summer blockbuster num- Boal, "The Hurt Locker" bers: \$116.3 million. and soundtrack: Michael 'Brooklyn's Finest" opened at a distant No. Locker." 2, \$13.5 million. "Shutter Island" dropped to No. 3, after two weeks at No. 1, \$13.3 million, \$95.8 million, three weeks:

4. "Cop Out," \$9.1 mil- best short documentary lion, \$32.3 million, two Oscar for "Music by Pru-weeks; 5. "Avatar," \$7.7 dence." million, \$720.1 million, 12 weeks; 6. "The Crazies," \$7 million, \$27.4 million, two weeks; 7. 'Percy Jackson & the cer hunting for weapons Olympians: The Light- of mass destruction. ning Thief," \$5.1 million, \$78 million, four weeks; 8. "Valentine's Day," \$4.2 tic drama, "Remember million, \$106.4 million, Me." "Our Family Wed-four weeks; 9. "Crazy ding" stars America Fer-Heart," \$3.3 million, \$29.5 million, 12 weeks; 10. in a romantic comedy 'Dear John," \$2.8 million, \$76.6 million, five weeks

Hurt Locker," receiving six of its nine nominations, dominated the 82nd Awards. Academy "Avatar," also with nine nominations, received three in technical categories.

The recipients were not unexpected: Picture: "The Hurt Locker"; Director: Kathryn Bigelow, "The Hurt Locker"; Actor: Jeff Bridges, 'Crazy Heart"; Actress: Sandra Bullock, "The Blind Side"; Supporting Actor: Christoph Waltz, "Inglourious Basterds"; Supporting Actress:

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Surprises included: adapted screenplay: Geoffrey Fletcher, "Precious"; adapted screenplay: Mark Giacchino, "The Hurt

Elinor Burkett and Easton native and Northampton Community College graduate Roger Ross Williams received

Unreel, March 12: In the "Green Zone," Paul Greengrass directs Matt Damon as an Army offi-Robert Pattison ("Twilight") stars in the romanrera and Forest Whitaker about a young couple's impending wedding. "She's Out of My The Oscars: "The League" is about a young man pursuing the "perfect girl."

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

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### **THEATER REVIEW**

### **Players' comedy 'Shore' thing**

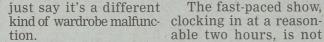
#### **By PAUL WILLISTEIN** pwillistein@tnonline.com

For its 10th anniverary and 40th production, Crowded Kitchen Players takes a vacation from rediscovering a treasure trove of classic America theater and points its "mettle" detector at "Shore Insanity," through March 21 at McCoole's Arts & Events Place, Quakertown.

No, this isn't the "Jersey Shore" of yore or MTV, but it's real enough, an original comedy based on Lehigh Valley native Brian McDermott's "Lying at the Beach" and adapted and directed by Ara Barlieb. Renee

(Nancy Mikkelsen) inveigled her brother Steve (Scott Van Nortwick) and his wife Karen (Diane Bakos) to leave their Baltimore apartment and house-sit a \$2-million beach front Rehoboth Beach, Del., mansion.

"There's always a catch," says Steve. Sure enough, an unclaimed body proves particularly unwanted freight - and fright — at the annual Memorial Day Bash. Let's



jour introduce any number of colorful characters. There's Vern (Jay Fletcher) and Polly Metcalf (Elizabeth Buss). Vern, a retired Joe Bobinis, as the ironihomicide detective, is suspicious of everyone, himself excluded. Polly can't keep her hands off the the over-the-top nervous mixed drinks.

Terrie (Tom Harrison) and Kyle (Keith Moser) crash the party. By the registers hilariously from time, Trudy (Sharon Ferry) and Tony Willingston (Pamela Wallace), the lords of the manor, show up, the plot is twist- lee. ed and most of the twists are plotted.

handsome, salmon-painted living room. The sound design authentically recreates the beachy atmosphere. The costume attire is bright.

CKP band has several actor send a spritzer spray funny moments. Most all the way to the third move around the stage at row. breakneck speed. Several could be founding mem-bers of Pratfalls Anony-It's funny in Quakertown. mous.

The fast-paced show, able two hours, is not The shenanigans du above self-referential quips. "It's a long play, so speak faster," says Tony.

Harrison again proves adept at multiple guises. cally named Guy, throws all caution to the wind.

Van Nortwick mines energy of his role. Bakos is a perky presence of perpetual perplexity whose voice Minnie Mouse to baritone babe. Buss is delightfully "Dreadfully" trilly. becomes "Duh-rah-ed-fuh-

Each character seems to be pretending to be some-The spacious set is a one he or she is not. McDermott's script may justly anoint him the Neil Simon of the Lehigh Valley, with a twist, of course.

Even more twists and turns are added by Bar-Each actor in the merry lieb, including having one

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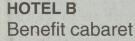
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#### See crossword answer on page B12

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C See cryptogram answer on page B12

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IF YOU USED TYPE-2 DIABETES DRUG AVANDIA AND SUFFERED A STROKE OR HEART ATTACK? You may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

#### **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the replacement of the Township Municipal Building roof. The project will involve replacing approximately 11,750 sq. ft. of existing roof consisting of both the upper and lower sections of the building. The work will include the removal, disposal and salvage of existing materials, and the installation of a Carlisle Syntec, Inc. EPDM Roofing System. Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Monday, April 19, 2010, at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031-1510, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

#### **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031-1510

#### PROPOSAL FOR: TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING **ROOF REPLACEMENT**

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General conditions.

and to reject, any or all Bids.

Minimum wage rates, in accordance with Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this project. Edward J. Earley, Ed.D.

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Chairman, Upper Macungie Board of Supervisors Mar. 10. 31

#### PUBLIC NOTICE WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT **DECEMBER 31, 2009**

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2009	<u>\$ 1,580,995</u>
REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES General Fund Highway Aid Fund Recreation Fund Capital Projects Fund Employees Pension Fund Total Revenues	1,237,007 232,230 10,934 75,049 157,092 1,712,312
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES General Fund Highway Aid Fund Recreation Fund Capital Projects Fund Employees Pension Fund Total Expenditures	1,914,054 307,317 0 32,000 <u>0</u> 2,253,371
FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2009	<u>\$ 1,039,936</u>

#### STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

ASSETS		
Cash	\$	708,724
Investments	Ho Real	583,158
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LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
Escrows payable	\$	251,946
Fund equity	Estrat.	1,039,936
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ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP		
Taxable	<u>\$1</u>	92,190,650
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The books and accounts have been audited by the Township's ap-Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all Bids. pointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2009. The above state-ments have been compiled from the audit report for 2009. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Township Office during normal business hours.

Donald P. Breininger, Township Secretary/Treasurer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MARCH 2010 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a pub-lic meeting on **Wednesday, March 17, 2010, at 7:00 P.M.** at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following:

Lancer Systems - Conditional Use Review - Located at 7566 Morris Court, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18106 #2079 Liberty Property Trust - Conditional Use Review - Located at 8451 Willard Drive, Breinigsville, PA 18031
And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. #2080

Owen M. Bastian, Secretary Work Session for Monday, March 15, 2010 has been cancelled Mar. 10

	PUBLIC NOTICE
	BIDS WANTED
Sealed bi	ds will be accepted by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute for the
following	consumable instructional supplies:
	Culinary Arts
	Early Care & Education of Young Children
	Electrical Technology
	Electro-Mechanical Mechatronics Technology
	Electronics Technology
	Landscape Construction/Environmental Design
	Painting & Decorating

**Chassis Dynamometer Digital Imaging System** Haas CNC Lathe Hamech 3-Stage Propane Lift Truck #G30HT-16 Tractor-Loader-Backhoe **Programming Services to add New Operational Parameters** 

into Invensys Building Control System

Bids will be received at the Business Office, 4500 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, March 31, 2010. For further information and specifications, inquire at the above address or call 610-799-1337 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Randy Hensinger, Bus. Adm./Board Sec. Mar. 11, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE HANOVER TOWNSHIP TO2010-01 TOWNSHIP BUILDING-NEW SERVER/COMPUTER HARDWARE

SECTION 0010

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### TOWNSHIP BUILDING-NEW SERVER/COMPUTER HARDWARE HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

March 10, 2010

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Hanove

#### TOWNSHIP OF HEIDELBERG, COUNTY OF LEHIGH COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA From the first Monday in January 2009 to the first Tuesday in January 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

**AUDIT REPORT** 

Mar. 10

From the first wonday in January 2009	to the list ruesday in ba	iluary 2010	it an starts with News	Jea		received by the Board of Supervisors, Hanove
CASH BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR		\$ 287,278	A CONTRACTOR AND			County, PA for the Township Building - NEW ARDWARE, Project TO2010-01 located in Han-
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RECEIPTS			Estate of ETH	EL F. This		ats of all items included on the attached excel
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Real Estate Transfer Taxes	22,420		town, Lehigh Co	ounty, dress an		ic copy of the excel spreadsheet will be
Earned Income Taxes/Wage Taxes	376,779		PA. LETTERS TE	STA- emailed t		to copy of the exect oproduction this be
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Federal, State & Local Grants	71,044		quest all persons	booumon		
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Recycling	0		against the esta			p Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road
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	6,617		known the same			ach set of Bidding Documents; checks are made
Public Safety & Highway Maintenance Revenue				pajable .		ship, Northampton County.
Recreation Fees	1,000		all persons indeb	Dide		eived at the Hanover Township, Northamptor
Liquid Fuels Revenue	148,566		the decedent to			ng, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA
Interfund Operating Transfer	47,892		payment without			on local time, March 19, 2010. Bid Proposals wi
Other Unclassified Revenue	131,664		to Barry J. Har			ead aloud March 23, 2010 at 6:45 P.M., at the
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TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS		<u>\$ 1,167,204</u>	Executors, care		load, Bethlehem	, PA 18017.
and the second se			Kenneth J.			visors reserves the right to reject any and all bids
TOTAL RECEIPTS & CASH BALANCE ON HAND		<u>\$ 1,454,482</u>	Esq., One Libert		easons, and to v	vaive any informality in any Bid. Within ten (10)
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EXPENDITURES			19103. Or to their	r Atty: nish to the	e Township the	Bonds and Insurance Certificates required by the
Administration & Pensions	172,364		Kenneth J.	Levin, Contract	Documents, qua	ranteeing the performance of the Contract.
Auditing Services/Expenses	1,352	in the state of the state of the state	Archer & Gr	einer, No	Bidder may with	draw his Bid Proposal within sixty (60) days after
Tax Collections	140,796		P.C., One Libert	y Pl., the date of	of the Bid Openir	na.
Solicitor Fees/Legal Services	16,335		32nd Flr., Phila			ed within thirty (30) days after notice to proceed.
Township Building	. 87,022		19103.			NSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA
Public Safety	99,396	. The second second second	Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 1			
Planning & Zoning	12,824		1 CD. 24, Mar. 0, 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Health & Sanitation	7,017				PUBLIC N	IOTICE
Recycling Collection & Disposal	2,460		Sealed pror	osals will be rece		Township-2nd Class of Lehigh County at 7911
Street Lighting & Signs	6,902					o.m., on March 29, 2010 for the following:
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Community Development	343		Item Number	Quantity	Unit	Description
Bridges & Highway Maintenance/Snow Removal	461,371		1	300	Tons	#67 Stone, 2% LBW
				300		#57 Stone, 2% LBW
Bridges/Highway Construction	122,643		2		Tons	
Insurance-Health & Accident/Life/Worker's Comp	29,058			500	Tons	#2A Stone
Interfund Operating Transfers	47,892	BONDER DA DE LA DEL D	4	2,500	Tons	#8 Stone, 1.0% LBW
LongTerm Debt Service-Equipment	44,595	a and a second a second	5	600	Tons	#1 Stone
Capital Improvement	70,252		6	500	Tons	#10 Stone
Miscellaneous Expenses	175		7	2,500	Tons	2 RC
all and the second s			8	500	Tons	Type 2 Anti-Skid
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 1,324,816	9	1,200	Tons	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
			10	900	Tons	19 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
CASH BALANCE ON HAND		\$ 129,666	L'and the termination			Wearing Course
The second se		the second se	11	200	Tons	25mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
TOTAL EXPENSES & CASH BALANCE ON HAND	NUM AT YOURS	\$ 1,454,482				Base Course
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RESOURCES			13	100	Tons	UPM Permanent Cold Patch or equal
	\$ 7,540		14	200	Tons	B-1 Sand
Tax outstanding			15			Diesel Fuel
Value of Township Building	1,019,729			14,000	Gals.	
Value of Township Land	250,000		16	105,600	LF	Double Yellow Traffic Lines
Value of Township Machinery	796,958			0.11	1011 11 0	
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 2,074,227		A Company and a second second		ammy White @	610-298-2645 to obtain bid package.
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Assessed Value of Township	\$76,543,900					by the Municipality.
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We, the Auditors, have examined the books of the Tax Collector	and Township Secretary	and have found them to be tru		ade payable to the		The second states of the second states and the second
correct.			The Municip	cality reserves the		ny or all proposals.
AUDIT						my M. White, Secretary/Treasurer
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Turn your unwanted items into cash with THE PRESS classified

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, March 17, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg.,

#### 2900 S. Pike Ave. Mar. 10

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis Planning Commission will hold a meeting on March 16, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any rea-sonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. Mar. 10

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **ELECTION BOARD MEETING**

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Wednesday, March 17, 2010, 10:00 A.M. in the Public Hearing Room, First Floor Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of conducting a Casting of Lots determining ballot positions for candidates seeking Local Committee Person for the Democratic & Republican Parties at the May 18, 2010 General Primary and for general purposes

> Election Board of Lehigh County By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, March 25, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St.

Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: **APPEAL 10377** - JOSEPH & CHRISTINE DE-VINE, 5391 ANDREA DR., ALLENTOWN, PA 18106 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 10 E. HARRISON ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct and operate a Child Day Care Center from the property located at 10 E. Harrison St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 306(2) an interpretation of or variance to Z.O. Section 516 relating to flood plain area. Site is located in a R-L zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer Mar. 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town-ship of Lowhill, Lehigh County at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 on Thursday, April 1, 2010 until 7:30 p.m. for the following:

100 Tons #3, 1700 Ton #8 stone 1.0% loss by wash, 1500 Ton #57 stone 1.0% loss by wash, 100 Ton #4 stone, 1500 Ton 2A Aggregate, 500 Ton 2RC, 800 Ton Type 2 Anti Skid, 400 Ton Superpave Asphalt mixture design 9.5MM, PG64-22, wearing course, 0.0 to 0.3 Million ESAL'S, SRL L,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " depth, 300 Ton Superpave Asphalt mixture design 19.0MM, PG64-22, binder course, 0.0 to 0.3 Million ESAL'S, 11/2" depth, 40 Ton 484 Cold Patch. All prices are to be F.O.B. from quarry, hauling costs will be considered in the awarding of the bids. All Asphalt Materials must be in accordance with PENNDOT specifications. 7500 Gallons Diesel Fuel (Winter Blend), 900 Gallons 89 Octane unleaded Gasoline delivered as needed "PUB 408/2000-Revision 9 shall apply"

Forms for responsible bidders may be obtained by calling 610-395-0744 or 610-298-2607. All amounts are more or less. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality. The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals

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Notice is

Lowhill Township, 2nd Class Lucille C. Hahn, Sec.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MYRTLE S. BARNEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, 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 Maxine B. Sestok to

2280 Summer Mountain Road Palmerton, PA 18071

Executors, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Mar. 10, 17, 24

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the ESTATE of MARILYNN SCHANELY, deceased, late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Stephen P. Hanchuruck, Administrator 1 Arrowhead Lane, Branford, CT 06405 or his Attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esq. Zator Law Offices, LLC

4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 3, 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by Whitehall Town-ship, Lehigh County, (the "Township") that it is the Township's intention to consider the proposed Coplay Creek Drainage Basin Special Act 537 Plan prepared by the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority. Upon approval by Whitehall Town-ship, Lehigh County, the Plan will be submitted to the PA Department of Environmental Protection, Water Management Program, ("PADEP") 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711-0790 as required by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act (Act 537). The special study area boundaries coincide with the PADEP-defined sub watershed boundaries of the Coplay Creek within the Whitehall Township Lehigh County municipal boundary. The plan recommends the complete replacement of the entire Coplay Creek Sanitary Sewer Interceptor from its starting point near the intersection of Reliance and Bridge Streets to the Eberhart Road Pump Station with 18-inch to 24-inch diameter pipe. The existing sanitary sewer interceptor is at the end of its useful life and capacity and has inflow and infiltration prob-lems. The new sanitary, sewer interceptor will provide capacity for ultimate build out in the Coplay Creek Drainage Basin in Whitehall Town-ship Lehigh County. The current and proposed service area is the Coplay Creek Drainage Ba-

sin. The plan does not propose the extension of sanitary sewers beyond areas already served by the Coplay Creek Sanitary Sewer Interceptor. The plan does not address areas of the Township currently served by on-lot sewage disposal systems The estimated total project costs for the plan recommendation is \$9.07 million. User fees

are estimated to increase by approximately \$13.00 per calendar quarter per residential customer. The plan funding will be obtained through revenue bonds, future user and connection fees and contributions.

A copy of the Coplay Creek Drainage Basin Special Act 537 Plan will be available for in-spection beginning March 3, 2010 at the Coplay Sewer Authority at 3213 MacArthur Whitehall Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, Monday through Fri-day from 7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

All interested persons are invited to submit written comments concerning the Plan during a thirty (30) day period beginning March 3, 2010 and ending on April 2, 2010. Comments should be directed to David Harleman, Manager, Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority, 3213 MacAr-thur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. A copy of the received written comments, together with the written response of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Whitehall Township Planning Commission will be considered by Whitehall Township prior to the adoption of the Special Act 537 Plan and submission to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

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### **CLASSIFIED**

#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION FILING OF INITIAL APPLICATION FOR A CHECK CASHER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that DSA Multiservices LLC, 33 N. 8th Street of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, did on February 24, 2010, submit to the Department of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania an application for a Check Casher License located at 33 N. 8th Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18101. All interested persons may file comments in favor of, or in protest of, the application in writing with the Department of Banking, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Licensing Division, 17 N. 2nd St., Ste. 1300, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101-2290. All comments to be considered must be received by the Department not later than thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this no-Mar. 10

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), by the following corporation: The name of the corporation is: ion Health Care, Inc.

The Articles of Incorporation were filed on the 19th day of February 2010.

The purposes for which it was organized is: to engage in and do any lawful act concerning all lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Business Corporation Law of Pennsylvania.

Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

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523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals for the INSTALLATION OF DEPRESSED CURBS AND HANDICAP RAMP SIDEWALKS AT DESIGNATED LOCATIONS, which includes the following approximate quantities: 664 linear feet of curbing to be removed and replaced, and 3870 square feet of sidewalk to be removed and replaced and 48 warning dome panels. All work on this project must be in conformance with PennDOT Publication 408, Specifications, the CABO Code provisions regarding handicapped ramps, ADA requirements and Borough of Catasauqua specifications for the installation of curbing and sidewalk. THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA PREVAILING WAGE ACT. THE WAGE DETERMINATION IS SET FORTH IN THE BID PACKAGE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., prevailing time, Friday, March 26, 2010, at the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasaugua, PA 18032. Copies of the specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Complex

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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Sealed bids/proposals for the following will be received until 3:00 P.M, March 24, 2010, by Lower Macungie Township at the municipal offices 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062, at which time they will be publicly opened and read

- 1. REPAIR/REPLACE BOTTOM POOL DRAINS AND RETURN LINE for pool at 3400 Brookside Road (Revised bid due date)
- 2. Rebid UPFITTING RECREATION BUILD-ING at 7125 Scenic View Drive (General, Mechanical, Electric & Plumbing Contracts)
- (Prevailing Wage Rate Requirements) 3. CONTRACT TO PROVIDE AND DELIVER
- STREET TREES (Revised bid due date)

Copies. of the Bid documents and complete specifications may be obtained from the office of Lower Macungie Township, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable fee of \$5.00 will be charged for bid packets 1 & 3. A nonrefundable fee of \$20 will be charged for bid packet 2.

Bid surety in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price is required. Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bonds will be required in accordance with PA State statutes

The Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township reserves the rights to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is in the best interest of Lower Macungie Township Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager

Mar. 3, 10

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for March 17, 2010 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

#### A) REORGANIZATION

Special Exception

SUBMISSION REVIEW B INDEX #1786-10- METRO PCS 4099 Kuhn Lane **Special Exception** 

INDEX #1787-10 - SPECIAL EXCEPTION PLAN OF 3268 W. COLUMBIA STREET 3268 W. Columbia Street

#### INDEX #1777-09 - DAVID V. SCHEUERMANN (LOT 4)

West Coplay Road Land Development/Major Subdivision

INDEX #1788-10 - LOT CONSOLIDATION-**1025 MACARTHUR ROAD** 1025 MacArthur Road Major Subdivision

#### C) DISCUSSION ITEMS:

#### March 10-March 11, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Public Safety Commission will not hold its regular meeting on March 16, 2010. Instead a workshop will be held on March 23, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. Discussion will be on police protection.

Space Number: 209 PAMELA HOVDEN Mar. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MAGGIE McDOWELL, Deceas-ed, late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY on the above\* Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to D. Barry Pritchard, Executor, · 516 alb St., Norris-DeKalb St., town, PA 19401. Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FLOR-ENCE A. SARNICKE, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administra-tion C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Eugene F. Sarnicke (Personal Representa-tive of the Estate of Florence A. Sarnicke) 2750 Cemetery Street Slatington, PA 18080 Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE STEPHANIA of E HONALD, a/k/a STE-PHANIE E. HONALD deceased, late of Al-lentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-ters 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC. 7249 AIRPORT BATH, PA ROAD. 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien

tions 609(b)(1) and 610(a) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, that Borough Council of the Borough of Catasaugua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hearing on April 5, 2010, commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of the following proposed Ordinance amending the Borough of Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance, codified at Chapter 280 of the Catasauqua Code (hereinafter, "Zoning Ordinance") as more particularly hereinafter summarized

Council intends to consider passage of the proposed Ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on April 5, 2010, commencing immediately upon conclusion of the above-referenced public hearing. Said public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania

The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 610(a) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended:

The title of the proposed Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; AND TO AMEND ATTACHMENT #2 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY DISTRICT PRIMARILY NON-RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance is a Statement of Legislative Findings which, among other things, recognize the need to promote and allow smart growth policies within the Borough by allowing innovation and mixed forms of development and reclassifying the district of certain property to more accurately reflect the character of the surrounding neighborhood.

Section 2 of the proposed Ordinance amends the Borough's Official Zoning Map (hereinafter, "Map") reclassifying certain properties in the Borough from the TC Town Center Zoning District to the DC Downtown Commercial Zoning District. A copy of the proposed Map amendment is attached to the Proposed Ordinance as Exhibit "A".

Section 3 of the proposed Ordinance sets forth amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance substantially in the following respects:

Section 280-25.A is amended to specify uses permitted and not permitted in the DC Zoning District.

Section 4 of the proposed Ordinance establishes the effective date as immediately after enactment by Council and Mayoral approval. Section 5 repeals all other ordinances in conflict to the extend of any such conflict, and Section 6 is a savings clause which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is deemed invalid.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance and Map amendment may be examined and/or obtained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Law Library (Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA); the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The <u>Catasauqua Press</u> newspaper BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA BRIAN K. MCKITTRICK, PRESIDENT Mar. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on Wednesday, March 24, 2010 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals

ZHB-2010-09: The appeal of the John J. and Maryanne C. Slivka seeking approval to construct a proposed open sided, roof over their rear yard deck, at 3946 Walbert Avenue. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(4) and 12.31(f) {as amended} regarding the minimum rear yard setback. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residen-

ZHB-2010-10: The appeal of the Robert & Patricia Swoyer (sellers) and Robert & Robin Meixsell (buyers) seeking approval to occupy the property located at 1502 N. 18th Street at Helen Street, for an electrical contracting business. The appellants are seeking favorable interpretations, or in the alternative variances, of Sections 12.27(a), 12.25(e), 12.28(c)(8) and 12.38 regarding the use being similar to the Swoyer Plumbing use which most recently occupied the premises via appeal A-11-1993, the proposed use being sufficiently similar to a listed permitted use, non-conforming rights including one non-conforming use to another and existing parking conditions, and any other relief from required conforming parking provisions, S/A the number of spaces. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial. ZHB-2010-11: The appeal of the Richard and

Kathy Orloski seeking approval to erect an L.E.D. sign in the front yard at 111 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard in the same location as the existing, non-conforming sign. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.39(c), 12.28(c)(11) and 12.33(e)(3)(A)(ii). The subject property is zoned "OC", Office Commercial.

ZHB-2010-12: The appeal of the PPL Electric Utilities Corp seeking approvals that correspond to a proposed training building and facilities expansion at 1639 Church Road. The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.37(c)(3), 12.37(b), 12.36(a)(1) or an interpretation of 12.36(a)(5) regarding the minimum curbline driveway separation distance, that all driving surfaces be hard paved, and the installation of buffer strips and landscape screening along all lot lines. The subject property is zoned , Industrial Commercial-1

ZHB-2010-13: The appeal of the Stonecrest (Swim) Club Inc seeking approval to place a sign on the southern tennis court fence at 1300 N. Main Street. The appellant is seeking a favorable Special Exception review per Section 12.39(p) and a setback variance to Section 12.28(c)(4). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Also scheduled to be heard is case ZHB-2010-01 Polaris (a sign for 3050 Hamilton Blvd) as it was continued from a previous hearing night. Copies of any submitted plans, applications, and/or supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). appellants must attend. All interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Mar. 3, 10

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

Each bidder must deposit with his proposa a certified check or surety company's bid bond in the forms set forth in these documents in an amount not less than ten (10) percent of the total bid. A certified check or bid bond shall be made payable to, or shall name as obligee, the Borough of Catasauqua, Borough Council

Proposals must be submitted in duplicate on the prescribed forms provided in accordance with instructions to bidders. No bidder may withdraw his proposal within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

The Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua will reserve the right to waive any informalities in a proposal and reject any or all proposals.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Secretary

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on March 23, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-006 of Lawrence W. Higgins, 4325 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property owner (Lots 1, 3 and 4) Lawrence W. Higgins (Lot 2) James L. Kelly; property address 4440, 4454, 4468, 4478 S. Cedarbrook Road, Allentown, PA 18103; (Lot 1) Pin #548508998576, (Lot 2) Pin #548508984731, (Lot 3) Pin #548508879853, (Lot 4) Pin #548508864964-1 and #548508864964-2, zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Articles, 2200, 1006, and 1007, to permit nonconforming use to conforming use, minimum lot size, building lot size and buffer yard, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

Appeal No. 10-007 of Faith Evangelical Free Church, 6528 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; property owner: Faith Evangelical Free Church, 6528 Hamilton boulevard, Allentown PA, 18106; property address 6528 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18106; Pin # 547501481138-1, zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998.11, as amended, to deter-mine a Variance of Sections 201.149, 1006, 1007, 2000.D.1, 2202.2.2.2.2.2, and 2001.5; to seek interpretive relief, variance relief, and a special exception in order to expand its existing building to accommodate its growing congregation and to eliminate the older portion of the building, the religious education classrooms in the basement as well as the modular units, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

The Zoning Hearing Board may not neces-sarily call these items in the order listed. All applicants must appear at the hearing

All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped.

Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer Mar. 3, 10

#### **INDEX #1789-10 - COPLAY CREEK DRAINAGE BASIN SPECIAL ACT 537** PLAN

#### D) OTHER:

#### Approval of 2/17/10 Minutes

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Mar. 10

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis. at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 31, 2010 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will conduct a hearing to consider, and may enact, an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 21-407 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO ZONING-REGULATIONS FOR **R-1 LOW-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT-**AREA AND HEIGHT REGULATIONS) TO ES-TABLISH DIMENSIONAL REGULATIONS FOR TWO-FAMILY DETACHED DWELLINGS WHICH ARE PERMITTED PREEXISTING NON-CONFORMING USES, SO THAT A SINGLE LOT CONTAINING TWO OR MORE SUCH DWELLINGS MAY BE SUBDIVIDED IF. INTER ALIA, THEY SATISFY THE NEW DIMENSION-AL REGULATIONS FOR TWO-FAMILY DE-TACHED DWELLINGS RATHER THAN THE DI-MENSIONAL REGULATIONS FOR "ALL OTH-ER USES"; AMENDING THE BOROUGH'S OF-FICIAL ZONING MAP UNDER CHAPTER 21 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RE-LATING TO ZONING) TO PLACE IN THE C-1 COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT THE FOL LOWING PROPERTIES WHICH WERE PREVI-**OUSLY IN THE L-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL** OFFICE RESEARCH ZONING DISTRICT: (1 ALL OF 45 WEST PENN AVENUE, AND (2) ALL PROPERTY IN THE TRIANGULAR AREA BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE CENTER LINE OF WEST PENN AVENUE, ON THE SOUTH BY THE CENTER LINE OF WEST FRONT STREET, AND ON THE EAST BY THE CURRENT BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN THE L-1 ZONING DISTRICT AND THE C-1 ZONING DISTRICT; AND AMENDING SECTION 21-2002 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO ZONING-FEES, CHARGES, AND EXPENSES) TO ESTABLISH A FEE OF \$40.00 FOR ZONING PERMITS.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Bor-ough Executive Secretary at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any nodations for a disability.

David G. Knerr, Esquire Solicitor Mar. 10, 17

indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: David P. Honald c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

same, and all persons

Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

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burg 51, (5) Allen 77; (10) Northampton 33, (7) Freedom 54; (11) Emmaus 43, (6)

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Wednesday, March 3 Nazareth 45, Liberty 58;

Whitehall 54.

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# It's all about team

#### **By JEFF MOELLER** Special to the Press

When Brandon Holland took advantage of his open looks in his career-high 23 points against Whitehall in the district championship victory Saturday night, it was another example of how the Hurricane players have supported each other throughout the season.

So, when Liberty meets highly touted Penncrest, a District 1 seventh-seed with a sterling 24-5 mark, at Freedom High School Saturday afternoon, no one on the Liberty bench, or in the crowd, should be overly concerned

Whether they are winning or trailing, the Hurricanes have reached out and extended themselves throughout the season, a testimony to their 22-5 mark this season.

'We have been a pretty unselfish club all season," said Holland, a senior guard who has basically maintained a low profile among touted standout Anthony Gonzalez, Darrun Hillard, Jarrod West and Dante Holmes. "For all of us, it is a matter of hitting the open shot. I was open and coach (Landis) told me to not be afraid to shoot.'



**PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR** 

Liberty players celebrate after winning the district title over Whitehall Saturday night at Easton Middle School, leading to Anthony Gonzalez (inset) to help cut down the net.

# irricanes get by Whitehall

#### By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Throughout the season, Liberty head boys basketball coach began to discover more and more certainties about his team, as they swiftly mowed over the terrain and conquered nearly every challenge in their path steamrolling through the Lehigh Valley Conference (LVC) in tank-like fashion.

Yet, their assault came to a sudden halt when they tangled with an upstart Nazareth squad in the LVC semifinal, and suffered a 57-43 loss Feb. 16.

District 11 Class 4A title title. tilt against Whitehall Sat-. urday night.

lived up to their billing with a convincing 55-37 victory at Easton Middle School, a triumph that gave Liberty its second district crown over the past four years and eighth overall.

On their way to the title, Liberty handled its opponents by an average deficit of nearly 20 points, and they also recorded this time around senior the largest margin of victory in a championship game since their 87-55

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as they headed into the ignited their march to the

"The Nazareth loss day night. really hurt us," said Lan-In turn, the Hurricanes dis. "The kids responded and they kept fighting and fighting back. After the loss, they wanted to refocus on everything. Before that game, they got to the point where they may not have thought it was going to happen.'

While most of the recognized standouts have shared the spotlight throughout the season, guard Brandon Holland took his turn.

Holland connected on 8defeat of Pocono Moun- of-10 shots from the field



#### Pocono E 47, Whitehall 51. Saturday, March 6 Liberty 55, Whitehall 37. **Boys 3A** Tuesday, Feb. 23 (9) Panther Vy. 50, (8) N. Schuylkill 49; (10) Saucon

Vy. 56, (7) So. Lehigh 50. Friday, Feb. 26 (1) Pottsville 61, Pan-

ther Vy. 49; (4) Jim Thorpe 55, (5) Blue Mt. 45; (2) No. Lehigh 44, Saucon Vy. 50; (3) Wilson 33, (6) Central 49. Tuesday, March 2 Pottsville 55, Jim Thorpe

46; Saucon Vy. 40, Central 55.

Friday, March 5 Pottsville 63, Central 58.

Boys 2A Saturday, Feb. 27 (5) Schuylkill Haven 35 (4) Pine Grove 48.

Wednesday, March 3 Semifinals

(1) Notre Dame GP 75, Pine Grove 52; (2) Catty 44, (3) Tri-Valley 55. Saturday, March 6

NDGP 64, Tri Valley 37.

**Boys 1A** Friday, Feb. 26

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

Tuesday, March 2 Marian 59, Notre Dame ES 36; Pius X 53, Williams Vy. 47.

We have had our situations where people See Team on Page A12

From there, Liberty recovered and went back on it path of destruction

tain in 1995.

Still, it may have been three-point line and the Nazareth defeat that

overall, 7-of-9 from the See Boys on Page A12

**FILE PHOTO** Brandon Holland led the way for the 'Canes.

Hawks

Dehaut

qualify

WEST LAWN - As a

Based on his perform-

A week after winning

outscoring his three oppo-

nents 37-7 in capturing

qualified for this week's

state tournament, to be

held at Hershey's Giant

Center beginning on

will be Golden Hawks jun-

ior 152 pounder Kyle

Dehaut, who defeated

Northern Lehigh's Crae-

mer Hedash for the sec-

ond week in a row in the

Catholic's seven-man

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The rest of Bethlehem

Joining Cruz at states

In doing so, Cruz has

the gold medal.

Thursday.

regional final.

Cruz,

**By JOE PLASKO** 

Friday, March 5 Marian 56, Pius X 39.

Girls 4A Tuesday, Feb. 23 (9) Freedom 25, (8) Pocono East 21.

Friday, Feb. 26 (1) Eastburg S. 41, Freedom 27; (4) Nazareth 59, (5) Pocono W 50; (2) Liberty 53, (7) Easton 42; (3) Northampton 41, (6) Parkland 35.

Tuesday, March 2 Eastburg S. 35, Nazareth 46; Liberty 24, Northampton 32

Friday, March 5 Northampton 29, Nazareth 18.

**Girls 3A** Wednesday, Feb. 24 (9) Saucon Vy. 52, (8) Bangor 62.

Saturday, Feb. 27 (1) Central 46, Bangor 19; (4) So. Lehigh 40, (5) Blue Mt. 45; (2) Wilson 62, (7) Becahi 58; (3) No. Lehigh 47, (6) N. Schuylkill 35.

Wednesday, March 3 Central 49, Blue Mt 37; Wilson 26, No. Lehigh 31. Saturday, March 6 Central 42, No. Lehigh 24.

#### **Girls 2A** Friday, Feb. 26

(4) Palmerton 40, (5) Notre Dame GP 31; (3) Pen Argyl 44, Shenandoah 41. Tuesday, March 2

(1) Tamaqua 51, Palmerton 43; (2) Pine Grove 38, Pen Argyl 47.

Friday, March 5 Tamaqua 45, Pen Argyl 31.

#### **Girls 1A**

Saturday, Feb. 27 (4) Marian 36, (5) Minersville 22.

Wednesday, March 3 (1) Nativity 56, Marian 42; (2) Tri-Valley 50, (3) Moravian 39.

Saturday, March 6 Tri Valley 58, Nativity 53. 17

LHS' Anthony Marino 119 NE regional champ. LHS' Anthony Cabrera 103 NE regional champ. Hurricanes send four to states from last weekend's North-

**PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB** 

#### **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Devon Lotito wasn't even on Liberty's varsity wrestling team last year as a freshman. This year, he's going to Hershey to compete in the PIAA state championships.

Lotito is one of four Hurricanes to qualify for this weekend's tournament at the Giant Center, as Liberty walked away

vidual performances in nearly a decade.

The 'Canes finished third overall with 94 points and qualified the second most wrestlers to Hershey in Jody Karam's career, coming up short to the 2001 season, where Liberty pushed six wrestlers through to Hershey.

Lotito was one of three east Regional tournament Hurricanes to reach the second when I started this with one of their best indi- regional finals last week, tournament," said Lotias he was joined by cham-(103) and Anthony Marino to be a real tough road to (119) in the final round.

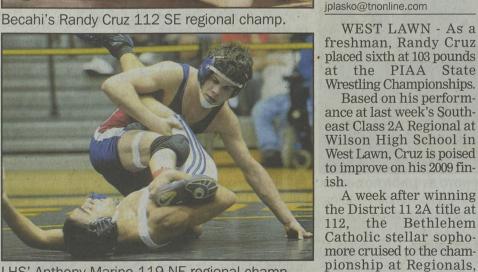
Lotito failed to come away with a regional gold, ty last year and now I'm losing to Blue Mountain's Corey Keener 4-3, but he very happy at the had nothing to be disappointed about following a memorable weekend run.

"I didn't expect to take to. "I took third at dispions Anthony Cabrera tricts and felt it was going make states.

'I wasn't even on varsigoing to Hershey. I'm just moment.

Anthony Marino was

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**PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD** Becahi's Kyle Dehaut 152 SE regional champ.



#### SDOILS

#### DISTRICT SWIMMING

### FHS medley relay heading to states

#### **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

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Freedom swim team captain Danny Csakai knew that if the Patriots 200 medley relay team didn't have a perfect or near perfect race at the District 11 Swimming Championships last weekend, a qualification for states would be out of reach.

'It was all or nothing," Csakai said.

The Patriots were seeded second, and Rob Del-Franco led off for Freedom.

"I was a bundle of nerves. I sprang off when the buzzer went off, and it felt great. I knew something good was going to happen. I knew where I was supposed to be, and I pushed myself," DelFranco said.

Last year, DelFranco swam a 26.7. This time, he swam a 26.1.

'That put my relay team into a better position," said DelFranco.

Seth Watlington swam next.

"By the time I turned around, Seth was halfway down the pool. By now, it was just a race between us



'We were right on target," said Csakai. "Seth came in 2/10 of a second ahead of Parkland."

Cole Clark maintained the lead, but Csakai wasn't sure it was enough of one.

"I dove in and gave it my all. I didn't want to look at anybody, not even the Parkland kid. I don't think I took a breath in my last 25," Csakai said. When I hit the wall, I looked at whoever was behind the block, and it happened to be Cole. He had a big smile on his face, and I knew we won

The Patriots qualified for the PIAA State Swimming Championships with a time of 1:39.25, but did not receive the good news until the following earned, this one means

day. "It felt good then, but when we found out we made states today... Rob called me, and I couldn't even say anything," said Csakai. "I'm expecting it to be ridiculously awesome.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Freedom's 200 free relay team took silver medal at the District 11 meet last weekend. Members of the relay are Rob DelFranco, Cole Clark, Seth Watlington and Danny Csakai. Their time was



**PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ** 

Liberty's Patricia Leeson swims in the 50 free where she took district gold with a time of 24.84.

### Leeson strikes gold ... this one means the most'

**By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

"Of all the medals I've the most," said Liberty swimmer, Patricia Leeson, after winning the district title in the 100 freestyle last weekend at Parkland High School.

Six months ago, Leeson was looking forward to all the success one's senior year can bring, but a knee injury in September left her on the pool deck until the middle of January

'It took me awhile to get back into the swing of things. I still have to get surgery," Leeson said. "I remember I asked [Lehigh Valley Aquatic Club coach] Eric Bugby, do you think I can even swim this year? And he said, you can do it.

Leeson's family and teammates were also major support systems for her.

"[Liberty swim coach] Reik Foust always underdo. My parents, the entire my knee is feeling that Liberty swim team... I've day," Leeson said. gone through so much with this injury. I thought the 50 freestyle, but a slip this would be a great sen- on the block caused Leeior year," said Leeson.



Patricia Leeson was

happy to overcome a knee injury and win another district gold.

rolled around, Leeson had been preparing to compete in the 50 free and the 100 free.

I honestly had no idea what I was going to do. I was not swimming up to par, whatsoever. I was just hoping to make it. I was so nervous. I had never been this nervous because of so many uncertainties, stood whatever I needed to and it all depends on how

> Leeson's first event was son to fall into the pool

"I was devastated. I was in shock," she said. Leeson placed third and missed qualifying for states by .02 seconds. The 100 free would be the next day.

"Before the 100, I had such a bad attitude. I kept saying, I'm not going to win. My mom said, get that out of your head, and I was saying let's just get this done," said Leeson.

Leeson took all of the disappointment and anger from losing the 50 free, and put it into the 100.

"I wanted redemption. I needed to turn this around. I just swam my race, and I actually went faster in my 50 split. I was ahead after 75, and for the last 25 I was so tired,' Leeson said. "I looked up at the scoreboard, and I was in shock at winning."

Leeson's time was 52.64.

"Andie Breslin and Katie Cowen were there, jumping up and down. They were crying. They gave me the biggest hug ever. So many people came up to me, even my opponents. They said they knew I could do it," said Leeson. "I cannot believe

# Clark wins 100 fly

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom swimmer Cole Clark defended his District 11 title in the 100 butterfly last weekend, clinching first place in 51.57 at the Parkland High School Natatorium.

"I knew I would be going against [Emmaus's] Greg Fisher, and my coaches said he would take the first 50 really fast, so I just had to hang in there and stay with him for the first 50, and I would have more speed in the second 50," Clark said. "I hit the wall, and I heard the crowd go crazy. Then I saw the scoreboard."

Fisher, who was the top seed, beat Clark, the second seed, during the regular season by 1/100th of a second in Freedom's natatorium, also breaking the pool record. The following week, Clark broke Freedom's pool record in the same event.

"Coming back from winning the 100 fly last year at districts, it was kind of nerve-racking and a little weird. It was definitely relief. I think a lot of people expected me to do good, but not necessarily win. I think it's different for a kid coming from Emmaus and a kid coming from Freedom," said Clark.

Clark was about .2 seconds behind Fisher in the first 50 yards, but .6 seconds faster than Fisher in the second 50. Fisher finished the race in 51.97.

"I couldn't see anything, and that's the good thing about my goggles. I have no peripheral vision. My coaches always tell me, you have to swim your race. I wasn't too worried about place. I wanted to get to states and get a good time, but winning is always fun," Clark said.

Clark will represent

By the time districts with no momentum going

### Freedom's Watlington second in 200 IM, heads to states

**By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom swimmer Seth Watlington took secweekend at Parkland High School.

ond place in the 200 IM "It was absolutely awe-at the District 11 Swim-" "It was not expect-" I was going that fast," blocks, I was really nerv-but I took it out a second ous for it. I was not really faster than usual," he said. ming Championships last ing this at all. I knew I was racing hard, and I 200 IM in 1:58.15. felt fast, but I didn't think

ous for it. I was not really faster than usual," he said. Watlington finished the rested, and I was not sure I'd have the stamina. I'm lap, Watlington tried to "Before I got up on the not a very fast butterflyer,

During the breaststroke

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

April Andrews and the Liberty girls will be heading to the state tourney after their third-place win.

### **DISTRICT 11 BASKETBALL** LHS girls get their trip to states

#### **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's second chance at a PIAA state playoff berth came to fruition last Friday as the Hurricanes defeated East Stroudsburg South 63-34 in a District 11 consolation game at Parkland High School.

"At this point we had to be concerned, especially because of our last game," said Liberty senior, Maggie Serratelli.

The Hurricanes had lost to Northampton, 32-24, last Tuesday in the Dis-

trict 11 semifinal.

went over our game plan. Of course, we were worried about Carly Gallagher. We knew we would have to contain her," Serratelli said. "We played 1-3-1, and that doesn't allow them to set up. We played a lot of help defense."

Liberty had the lead for most of the game, except for one point in the first quarter, when

the score was tied 17-17. Regarding the semifinal game against Northampton, Liberty senior, Erika Shumock,

said, "We had opportuni- ble," Shumock explained. We watched films, and ties to score, but the ball wasn't going in. Both the game with four fouls. teams were playing really good defense.'

was an unusually low 10-

"Northampton tries to to get them to run [after halftime]," said Shumock.

were able to hold Liberty's Marissa Repasch to seven points.

Bonenberger in foul trou-

Bonenberger finished

"Northampton is a good team. We knew it At halftime, the score was going to be a tough game. We were upset,' said Shumock.

The Hurricanes will slow it down, so we tried take on Harrisburg in the first round of the PIAA State Tournament on Fri-Defensively, the K-Kids day at Lebanon High School.

Serratelli said, "Of course, it's always good "We all tried to step up. to be able to reach the We wanted to get the ball next level. To have the inside and get Kara opportunity is exciting."

### Boys

Continued from page A11 beyond, to lead Liberty with a game-high 23 points. He took advantage of Whitehall's draping Anthony Gonzalez and Jarrod West and Dante Holmes.

"This was a night that I will never forget," said Holland. "My teammates found ways to get me open, and my coach (Landis) told me to take the shot. I can't thank pened to be that guy." them (my teammates) for this. We kept moving the ball, and I happened to be open."

It was Liberty's swift ball movement against Whitehall's matchup zone coupled with their height advantage that helped them commanding 47-27 advanadvance to the state tournament this weekend.

'Despite our height match-up zone defense over advantage, they (Whitehall) took away what we wanted to do," added Landis. "We knew we had to keep swinging the ball. All season long, we have talked about feeding the ball to the man with the hot hand. We kept moving the ball, and Brandon hap-

Liberty (22-5) trailed 12-10 to a 28-23 halftime lead. The

Hurricanes opened the game in third quarter when they erupted for a 19-4 spurt and found themselves with a tage moving into the fourth quarter.

Darrun Hilliard added 14 for Liberty, which will meet District 1 seventh-seed Penncrest in a Saturday afternoon (4:30) at Freedom High School.

'Penncrest has always had a solid program," added Landis. "District 1 is probably the best district for hoops, so we'll have a challenge."

However, answering and after the first quarter, but responding to challenges Holland helped paced them isn't anything new to them.



photo by rob merchant Dante Holmes and the Canes got by Nazareth in the semifinals.



Continued from page A11 have been injured and someone has stepped up to take over," added head coach Chad Landis. "Our philosophy has been to swing the ball and hit the open man.

"That's something that we did when (Holland) has his big game (Saturday). They (Whitehall) were doubling down on our big guys, so we moved the ball around to find the open guy.

These guys are a special bunch who really works has worked. hard together."

Their teamwork has been their strong support system throughout the season.

"We had a time earlier in the season when it looked hard to win without Ant (Anthony Gonzalez)," recalled Hilliard about a spurt earlier in the season without Gonzalez. "But Jarrod and me tried to carry the team on our backs.

"Lately, it has been a team that has talked about defense and leadership. We realize that we can go far if we stick together.'

So far, the philosophy

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### **2**A

Continued from page A11 Regional contingent wasn't as fortunate. Two Hawks, Richard Cruz at 125 and Elliot Riddick at 145, just missed State berths by one place after finishing sixth at their

Randy Cruz, now 34-5, took no prisoners in his up right, I might get Regional bouts. In the caught on my back and finals, Cruz crushed Milton Hershey senior Nick Lamoreaux for a 14-2 clinched the State berth major decision.

"I feel like I'm in a good groove now," said Cruz. "I feel I'm on fire. It gives battle with Hedash. me extra confidence going into States, knowing I'm the best in my Region."

For his preliminary round bout at States, Cruz will take on Aaron Toth (30-4), a sophomore from Charleroi.

Cruz feels the top con- 5). tenders will include Penn who placed second a year ago, and Athens' David White, who placed fifth, not to mention District that." 11 rival Jamie Welsh of Pen Argyl

feel like I can, if I wrestle my best.'

Dehaut (34-6) bumped heads with Hedash (29-7) for the second time in as many weeks in his final. At Districts, Dehaut racked up an 18-9 major lead over Tri-Valley's Sam decision en route to the title.

The rematch was much tighter. Hedash limited Dehaut to a pair of escapes while scoring a mat slap at 1:23. reversal, and the score was deadlocked at 2-2 at ified for Regionals but else. the end of the regulation three periods.

In overtime, Dehaut turned a Hedash shot. Ryan Todora (24-10); and attempt into a cement job that resulted in a five- at 215.

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District 11 at the PIAA

State Swimming Meet

next week at Bucknell

University. The Freedom

senior took second place

Clark

point move and sudden victory, by a 7-2 score.

"It's always tough to wrestle someone a second time, because it's harder to score points," said Dehaut. "He (Hedash) placed at States last year, and he's extremely well conditioned.

"It (the cement job) is respective weight classes. high risk, high reward. I knew that if I didn't set it the match is over."

While Dehaut had with a 10-7 semifinal win over Fairfield's Kyle Flohr, he didn't back off his final

"You want to win at Regionals," said Dehaut. "You want to win every match you can."

For his preliminary round bout at States, Dehaut will face Bedford junior Brian Gibbons (32-

everyone wants to be a State champion, but I feel I am capable of doing

Richard Cruz (37-14) missed a State berth by "I'm looking to win it a point. After falling this year," added Cruz. "I behind Tri-Valley's Ty behind Tri-Valley's Ty Shoffstall in the fifth place bout, Cruz rallied and had Shoffstall on his back late in the match, only to come up a point short, 8-7, as time expired.

Riddick (27-10) had a Scheib in the fifth place bout at 145 only to get caught in a three-quarter nelson and stacked up, with Scheib getting the

Other Hawks who qualdidn't qualify for States were junior Jaydon Rice (26-12) at 119, freshman junior Martin Laluz (22-13)

Romain DeCrop had it in qualified for states.

the bag. We're good friends, Clark said, "I think last and I swim at PAC with him," said Clark. "This vear was meant to help me for this year. It's kind of was the first time I swam nerve-racking; everyone the back at districts, but I there is so fast. I was so knew if my time was good, nervous last year, and I was even off my time. I Clark's trip to the state think this year it will be in the 100 backstroke in meet will be his second. easier for me to do well. It 53.04, also qualifying for Teammates, Seth Watling- will especially help that

ning a state champi-onship, he feels that he's mentally and physically ready of handling that task head on.

thrown around, but now I feel a lot stronger and confident in what I can do," he said. "With my edge now.

Pintado always had the (135) and Mason McIntyre strength, but as a first- both bowed out in the conyear wrestler coming into solation brackets at the the program his freshman year, he didn't have the technique. Fast forward to his senior year and Pintado has come full circle.

Handling Jon Haber of Delaware Valley 6-2 in the third place consolation the benefits of moving round over the weekend gave the Liberty senior his first trip to Hershey.

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SL - Steve Mohn 8-11 HR, Bill Hoch Sr. 4-8

E - Todd Siegfried 4-8.

St. Stephens at Salem UCC (7-6, 7-2, 6-5 12in)

UCC - Bruce Roth 10-15, Jack Troxsell 9-15, Al Thomas 6-10, Fred Toncik 6-13, Sherry Bush 6-15, Bill Rinker 5-14.

SS - Ed Wychock 7-14, Gary Buczynski 5-15, Travis Beahm 5-15 HR.

St. Pauls (6-3) at Messiah (5-2, 5-3) M — Mark Wargo 8-13, Harry Schoenberger 6-12, Rick Hasonich 5-13, Eric Harper 4-10 HR.

SP - Rich Kern 7-13, Paul Slimmon 6-12, Dave Clark 6-13, Jason Gross 4-14, Debbie Hughes 4-14 cycle, Jennifer Erkinger HR.

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F - Keith Campbell 6-14, Jonathan Campbell 5-11, Kurtis Koehler HR, Sue Grim HR.

BL - Todd Flyte 7-15, Matt Creyer 6-15, Bob Flyte 5-11, Jordan Meixsell 5-12, Wendy Yacone HR, Angelo Cavello HR.

#### Dryland (7-0, 6-2)

at Nazareth UCC (5-2) D - Rich Dern 6-14, Al Gilbert 5-11, Lou Dervarics 5-13, Bruce Vollman 5-14

N - Tristan Burd 4-10, 3 hits: Larry Fehnel, Jeff Hoffert, Judy Hoffert, Maybell Smith, Harold Wombold.

> **Christ UCC-Emmanuel** Match postponed

#### Standings

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St. Pauls	40	26	.606
Salem Luth	40	26	.606
Dryland	39	27	.591
Bath Lutht	37	29	.561
Ebenezer	34	32	.515
St. Stephens	33	33	.500
Messiah	33	33	.500
Emmanuel	29	34	.460
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"This is my first trip At 112, Liberty's Devon Lotito took on Corey Keener of Blue Mountain in Cambria's Evan Link, to States, and obviously, the finals, but lost 4-3. However, Lotito had quite a ride in the regional tournament and will head to states this weekend.

### 5A

Continued from page A11 also happy at the moment after pasting Nazareth's Franco Ferraina 16-2 in the finals to give him a consecutive gold medal in as many weeks, as well as tie him for the most wins in school history with

126. "I want to break the record now because it's a big accomplishment," said Marino. "I want to win states too. I won't be happy with anything

Marino, who dropped down to 119 for the postseason, has certainly seen down a weight class. Now, with his sights set on win-

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just a great feeling. I can't "At 125, I was getting wait for Hershey. Cabrera doubled up his gold medal count in as many weeks, knocking off Easton's Evan DiSostrength and technique, ra 3-0 in the finals for a I feel like I have a bigger second week in a row. Freedom's Matt Klacik

states in that event. "I knew that [Emmaus's] Rob DelFranco have also people with me."

Second

Continued from page A12 chase down Parkland's Chris Pepper and Emmaus's Evan Paules.

'Then, I just sprinted as hard as I could. I didn't even look over. I just put my head down and touched the wall. I looked over at

season.

the Freedom side, and they thrilled," Watlington said. were all cheering," said

my place would follow."

The Freedom sophomore is looking forward to competing at the PIAA ton did was congratulate State Swimming Championships at Bucknell University next week.

"I'm really looking forward to being with the guys, swimming at Bucknell, and representing my school," Watlington said.

Saturday, March 20,

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Klacik lost to Danny

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letta of Delaware Valley 6-

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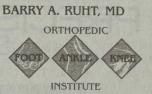
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Pepper.

Watlington.

### The first thing Watling-"He did an awesome job.

Then, I saw Cole [Clark] and my coach [Eric Bugby]. Everyone was just so happy. My parents were up in the stands, and they were A14. THE PRESS

#### MARCH 10, 2010

# BETHLEHEM HISTORY March 10 to 16

### George Taylor's missing will

#### By KAREN M. SAMUELS Special to the Bethlehem Press

The last time the Register of Wills of Northampton County can document they had possession of George Taylor's will was on March 10, 1790, when the will was probated. The next time the will surfaced was 112 years later, as a part of a bequest made by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet to the New York Public Library in 1893.

Dr. Emmet was a wellknown physician, author and collector of art, antiques, books and documents. He would have had a special interest in George Taylor, the signer of the Declaration of Independence and born in Ireland. Emmet was an internationally known supporter of the Irish right to home rule.

In 1920, Register of the Wills officer Herbert Snyder was astounded when he discovered they were no longer in possession of the will of the most famous man from the county. He learned this upon the request of James B. Laux to see George Taylor's original will. It had vanished from the county files sometime after 1790. Laux, who was a wellrespected historian from New York, soon located the original will at the New York Public Library. Snyder left a note in Taylor's file stating, "The original has been taken by someone unknown."

The matter was forgotten until Register of Wills officer Eugene Hartzell received a



Drawing of George Taylor by Jacques Reich, published in the Appletons' Cyclopædia of American Biography (1900.)

request for a copy of the will in 1971 from a man in South Carolina. Hartzell found Snyder's note dated 1925. It appeared that Northampton County did not want to spend money on the legal fees to pursue suing the New York Public Library to return the document. The will still remains at the library.

Since 1752, Pennsylvania law states that a will must be filed in the county where the person lived. The Register of Wills is responsible for the docketing, filing, retrieval and maintenance of documents pertaining to estates of decedents

Martha Washington's will was stolen from the Fairfax

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# Hoff new EMS director

local

**By DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Effective Feb. 1, the Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Company Inc. EMS operations underwent a change in administration. Ryan Hoff has been appointed director and is joined by Nicolette Defrank as EMS operations manager.

Hoff and Defrank bring 14 years and 23 years experience respectively in the EMS field. Hoff has been with the Bethlehem Township service for 19 months and Defrank since 2007.

recently Hoff explained that he planned to expand on policies and improvements implemented by his predecessor, Keith Strunk, who left for a ministerial opportunity after having served in the director's capacity for 15 months.

Primary initiatives for Hoff and Defrank will be to expand employee involvement and delegate more responsibility in the areas of quality assurance and improvement. Hoff also indicated that he'd like to increase case study presentations by active in regional and state ambulance organizations and become even more visible in the community.

Township EMS operations currently employ 62 paramedics and use

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Ryan Hoff and Nicolette Defrank bring a combined 37 years of experience physicians, become more in EMS service to Bethlehem Township.

> EMT volunteers. In 2009, ple. they responded to 7,179 calls in their coverage has two children. He cur- ried and has a son. She area, which has a popula- rently resides in Wilson is a Bethlehem Township

cate to move into the Hoff is married and township. Defrank is mar-





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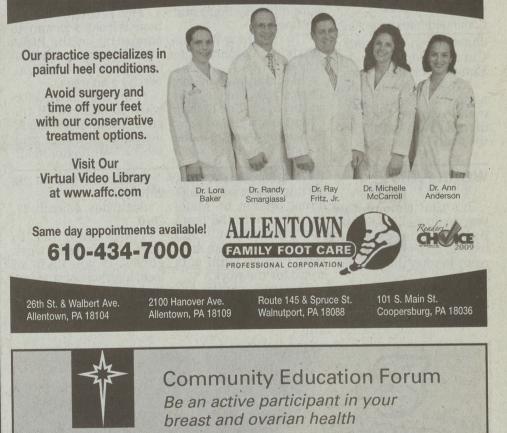
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### WEEK

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Court House, Va., during the Civil War by a Union colonel. The will found its way into a collection owned by J.P. Morgan. After a public uproar, he returned it to the Fairfax authorities in 1919.

The wills of several baseball Hall of Famers, such as George Wright, Tommy McCarthy and Hugh Duffy, are missing from courthouse vaults. A recent check on ebay.com found several original will documents for sale.

Today, the staff of the Northampton County Register of Wills runs a tight ship. All historic records are securely placed in an area that is not accessible by the public. If someone needs to view one of the old documents, they are required to make an appointment with the Archives Division and sign in when they arrive. The staff brings out the requested item to a small room where the visitor can examine it. There is rarely more than one person permitted to visit at a time. A theft of valuable historical documents is highly unlikely today.

The pilfering of George Taylor's will denies the residents of Northampton County of one of their most important historical artifacts. Taylor was the only founding father and signer of the Declaration of Indepen-

#### dence to live in Northampton County.

Taylor's story is a rags to riches to rags again saga. In 1736, he arrived in America at 20 years of age without the funds to pay for his ship passage. Samuel Savage Jr., owner of Warwick Furnace and Coventry Forge, Chester County, took Taylor on as an indentured servant. When Savage discovered Taylor could read and write, he promoted him to bookkeeper.

Savage passed away in 1741 and the following year Taylor married Ann Savage, his widow. Ann was 13 years old when she married Savage and upon her marriage to Taylor was 24. Taylor became administrator of the iron manufacturing businesses until Ann's son, Samuel Savage III, became of age in 1752. Taylor started a new iron forging business at Durham with partner, Samuel Flower. His iron works supplied grape shot, cannonballs, bar shot and cannons to the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

Taylor purchased the Bachmann Publick House at Northampton and Second streets in 1761, where he and Ann lived until 1768. In 1767, Taylor purchased 331 acres in Catasauqua and built a twostory Georgian stone mansion on the Lehigh River. Shortly after moving there, in 1768, Ann passed away, at age 50. The Taylors had two children, a daughter Ann, who died as a

child and a son, James. Taylor was appointed as

justice of the peace in Bucks County. He represented In 1775, he was elected to the Assembly again. In July of 1776, he was appointed to the Continental Congress.

With the majority of the other signers, on Aug. 2, 1776, he signed the Declaration of Independence. In 1777, Taylor was named to the Supreme Executive Council, a temporary government structure to run the state during the Revolutionary War. Due to poor heath, Taylor ended his political career that same year. He retired to Easton in 1780 and leased the William Parsons house, built in 1753 at Fourth and Ferry streets. On Feb. 23, 1781, he died at the age of 65.

Taylor was one of the few signers who was foreign born and the only one who had worked as an indentured servant. The war brought him serious financial problems as he was not paid well for armaments he produced. The Durham property owner, from whom he leased land for his iron works, Joseph Galloway, was convicted as a traitor. Galloway's estate was confiscated by the state, leaving Taylor without a forge. He died penniless, without knowing if his sacrifices for a free United States were worth it.

# Borough bill evaders County. He represented Northampton County on the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly from 1764 to 1769. Subject of debate

#### **By ELIZABETH HADLEY RICH** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill borough residents behind on sewerage bills may have a hefty price to pay as change is coming to the hill.

During a Feb. 17 work session, borough council members decided to move forward and formalize penalties for those behind on their bills.

"How is it fair that 80 percent of the borough pays the way they are supposed to, and the other 20 percent doesn't?" asked Councilman Fred Capuano.

Several other members of the council concurred. 'I have people asking

about how to get on the payment plan," Capuano contin-ued, "and there is no payment plan.'

While council members agree that all must pay, they disagreed about the severity of the punishment. Many members felt that the appropriate thing to do is cut off those services

Mayor Ned Fink agreed that it was the responsibility of the resident to get caught up on past bills or lose the service.

When I first got married ... I had three jobs to pay for everything. It's just what you do to make sure

### FOUNTAIN HILL

you pay your bills," Fink said

But others felt that sort of punishment was too harsh for borough residents.

"I think that there are other solutions," said councilwoman Carolee Gifford. "We should contact those people and get their side of the story. They aren't felons because they can't pay their bills.

Other members of council pointed out to Gifford that the residents had been contacted several times with no results.

'Sometimes, extreme measures are necessary to get people's attention," said councilwoman Helen Halleman

The issue will go to the floor of the March council meeting.

Concerns surrounding the undeveloped land known as the Bethlehem Water Authority property were finally put to rest.

The parcel of land, which had been left as Medium Density Residential when the council drew up a comprehensive map several years ago, officially became protected open space.

The issue was first further review.

brought to the attention of the Fountain Hill Planning Commission several months ago, at which time the commission sent a recommendation to the council to zone the space either as institutional or open. The decision to rezone as open space, which carried unanimously, protects the land from any development.

As councilman Doug Trotter stated, "I think we should protect that land." The council will now write up the ordinance for a public reading at the next council meeting.

The theme of land continued throughout the work session. The second item on the agenda, the donation of property to the borough by the DeAngelis family, met with resistance until conditions could be established.

The original gift came with the condition that the land, located off Logan Street, could only be maintained in its current condition, as undeveloped plots of land. However, as councilman Fred Capuano stated, "If we accept the land conditionally, then we are on the hook for maintenance and have no say in how it's used later."

The matter was sent back to the DeAngelis family for

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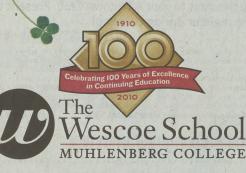
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### dining & entertainment



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**First Friday Renaissance flair** 

Cambiata, a Lehigh Valley quartet which performs Renaissance music on reproductions of 16th- and 17th-century instruments and in costume, was one of many entertainers at the January Bethlehem First Friday along the Southside's Third Street. Cambiata performed in the Crayola Gallery at the Banana Factory.

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For information, visit www.bestbooksale.org or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

#### **SUN INN** Spaghetti dinner set for March 14

The Sun Inn Preservation Association and the Live Bethlehem Christ-

board member, manages the event. All proceeds will benefit programming and operations for WDIY Community Public Radio, 88.1 FM, the NPR station member for the Lehigh Valley.

For more information, call 610-694-8100 or 610-588-6961 or visit www.wdiy.org.

#### SBHS

#### Fox silk talk

#### set for March 17

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

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

was the heart of its heart. While the silk boom mas Pageant will host a lasted, silk was the fifth spaghetti dinner from largest employer of Pennnoon to 5 p.m. March 14. sylvanians, and the largest The proceeds benefit both employer of Pennsylvanon-profit organizations. nia women. . Now it gone, and there are few left who can remember when the huge brick mills hummed all day and provided a living for thousands of families. Capwell Fox is a regional editor and writer of books which include "Catasauqua and North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania,' "Whitehall and Coplay, Pennsylvania" and "The Lehigh Valley Cement Industry." Her father was an owner of and worker in Allentown's last silk mill, Catoir Inc.

foreign policy, provides them with the informa-Art exhibit to run tion to make informed through March 28 decisions about the topics covered and enables them to participate in, Heller Homestead Art the foreign policy Gallery will host an art explained process, exhibit through March 28 Stephanie Hnatiw, execnear the Heller Homeutive director, YWCA of 1890-92 Friedensville Road (Water Bethlehem. Street), Hellertown. The

On March 17, the topic is Global Crime with Beverly B. Eighmy, retired, Foreign Affairs officer, U.S. Dept. of State. The final date and

topic is March 24, "Special Envoys," with Peter Tomsen, special envoy for Afghanistan.

Topics, dates and speakers all subject to change.

#### OLPH

Tricky tray, raffle March 26, 28

Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Home School Association is sponsoring the 17th annual Tricky Tray/Gift Raffle 6 to 9 p.m. March 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 27 and 8 a.m. to 3

p.m. March 28. Drawings are at 3:15 p.m. March 28. Winners need not be present to win. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The event, at the Marian Inn at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3221 Santee Road, will have homemade baked goods and food for sale all weekend.

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www.tackleals.org



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Split Rock trip

Takeouts are available. There is a fee. Call 610-866-1758 for information.

#### WDIY Antiques show is March 13, 14

"Heart of the Valley" Antiques Show, a benefit event for WDIY 88.1, will take place March 13 and 14 at Bethlehem's Ice House, located on Sand Island, 56 River St., Bethlehem.

In its 10th year, the show will feature 25 regional antique dealers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The dealers, specializing in American country antiques, will offer a variety of items, including quilts, textiles, pottery, primitives, glass, painted, country and formal furniture, folk art, toys and more. A complete list of exhibitors is available at www.wdiy.org.

Food and refreshments will be available from the Confetti Café of Bethlehem. There is a cost for admission, but parking is free at the Ice House.

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**By PAUL WILLISTEIN** pwillistein@tnonline.com

hat dragons are we going to slay today?" barked John Strohmeyer, hands on his hips, ready to fire headlines at the high and mighty of the Lehigh Valley.

With that gravelly pronouncement, another day began in the ramshackle newsroom of The Bethlehem Globe-Times.

It was the Watergate 1970s, and a group of budding Bernsteins and Woodwards was eager to do Strohmeyer's bidding.

After all, Strohmeyer, editor of the legendary Globe-Times 1956-1984, who was 85 when he died March 3 in Crystal River, Fla., won a 1972 Pulitzer Prize for his editorials advocating racial tolerance (and defending then-youth director Bob Thompson) following the Five Points Riot.

The bright-eyed, bushytailed reporters then in their 20s who would continue in the field included Jack McCallum, author and distinguished writer at Sports Illustrated; Glenn Kranzley, editorial page editor at The Morning Call, Len Barcousky, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette writer-editor; Bruce Buratti, Express-Times sportswriter; Dan Church; and yours truly.

Working at The Globe (or The Glob, if you disliked the daily and its ruboff ink), 1973-1977 was akin to attending a graduate school of journalism., It was old-school, a scene right out of Orson Welles' classic "Citizen Kane."

"Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy" was the credo of Stroh, as he was affectionately called (though to most, he was Mr. Strohmeyer).

Strohmeyer drilled his lieges to get the story first, get it before, as he was wont to say, "our advertiser friends in Allentown," and get it right.

Emerging from his lair, a corner office on the second story of a brick building (now 48 Hours Video) at Fourth and Brodhead, he set the agenda for what landed on the Globe's front page, local 'news page and laps of devoted readers from Bethlehem to Coopersburg, from Pleasant Valley to Whitehall. "Write it! Don't talk it! Strohmeyer admonished reporters returning on deadline to their desks and typewriters (this was before the electronic newsroom) after covering a breaking story. Strohmeyer, who went to Moravian College, Muhlenberg College and Columbia University School of Journalism, was a bear of a man and an avid fisherman. The Gertrude Fox Conservation Area along Monocacy Creek in Bethlehem and Hanover townships is just one of his legacies for championing environmental advocate Gertrude "Gertie" Fox.



Strohmeyer and even a delegation of Bethlehem Steel lawyers and publicists marching through the newsroom to his office following a Kranzley series on EPA pollution regulations all faced the sword of Strohmeyer. Strohmeyer's

demeanor reminded me of Broderick Crawford in the 1950's TV show,

"Highway Patrol." When he hovered over Jim Gaffney, the pipe-chomping city editor (not only was there smoking, there was grilling; sports editor Jack Collins made occasional Nathan's runs to New York) who seemed waist-high to Strohmeyer, they were the Mutt and Jeff of the newsroom.

You didn't want to be on the receiving end of Strohmeyer's anger, as I was when I ran up an \$1,100 telephone bill filing stories from Berlin, Germany, about the Bach Choir of Bethlehem's 1976 Bicentennial tour.

Strohmeyer didn't mince words. And he was as honorable as his word. That's precisely why he was a great mentor. Yet, he was pragmatic. He called journalism "the art of the possible," a phrase borrowed from German-Prussian politician Otto Von Bismarck's description of politics.

After Strohmeyer left the Globe, he wrote "Crisis in Bethlehem: Big Steel's Battle to Survive" (1986) chronicling the decline of Bethlehem Steel Corp. In 1986, Lehigh University awarded Strohmeyer an honorary doctorate.

Strohmeyer, named Atwood Professor of Journalism in 1987, moved to Anchorage to become writer-in-residence and teach at the University of Alaska. There, he wrote

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#### **Bethlehem buskers**

Nick Wilson, 18, left, of Upper Nazareth Township, who is a Nazareth Area HS graduate, and Claire Kimock, 16, right, of Bethlehem, a Lehigh Charter School for the Performing Arts sophomore visual arts major, played original and cover tunes 6 to 10 p.m. earlier this winter along Main Street, Bethlehem, with temperatures in the mid-20s. The buskers (performers playing in public for donations), with Wilson on guitar and Kimock on accordion, set up near the Wired Cafe with a top hat for tips. The duo has only been playing together for a short time, having first jammed at Wildflower Cafe on Bethlehem's Southside.

### **ANOTHER VIEW: PART 1 OF 4** Some beliefs of a teabagger

s a member of the Berks Patriots, Lehighton 9/12 project and UNITEPA 9/12 Reading Berks, I have attended meetings and donated to the cause when I could. One of the things I noticed is that we are many people coming together because of some com-

mon beliefs and reaction to the current government of our country. We do not have to agree on everything; we just have to come together to ensure that we fight for the things we each believe in and not resist each other when we disagree.

I thought I would summarize some of my beliefs, as I believe that writing them down helps me to evaluate my position. I will expand on a few of these items toward the end of this document. I can expand on the other items in another article if people are interested in reading my thoughts.

I am very concerned about the loss American jobs. I buy American products even if it costs more. I believe that retailers did more to kill American manufacturers than any government could ever do. The constant downward price pressure placed by the retailers upon suppliers forced the suppliers to go overseas. As more factories closed here, throwing workers onto the streets, the welfare and our space effort. social assistance ranks grew, placing unbearable load on we the taxpayers. Remember when televisions were made here? Remember when North Carolina was the fine furniture capital of the world? Remember when most cars were made in America by American owned companies? Once the factories were closed, American companies decided that we should outsource middle class jobs to India, Pakistan, Eastern Europe and yes, even Canada. These jobs could be done cheaper there. Well that is a short-term view. Now that Information Technology, engineering, infrastructure, auditing and accounting jobs have moved overseas the middle working class has been decimated. Look around you at the people you know who are middle class and outsourced. I know an IT professional working at a golf course cutting grass to feed his family. Similarly another professional I know

took a job at Cabela's for peanuts. He was laid off a few weeks ago.

Outsourcing and off-shoring have decimated the middle class, moving them down to the needy class, swelling the ranks of those on government assistance. Now that they have lost their jobs, their dignity and their health care, Obama can count on them to vote for change.

I do not state my positions on abortion or gay rights. The politicians use these issues to fan the flames so they can get elected. Instead, I believe that our politicians should be working on other issues. Here is my list:

• Put our people back to work (I have an idea I will be publishing on a highspeed rail system New York to LA in seven hours including a national highspeed rail system between all major cities).

 Eliminate foreign aid to countries that do not like us.

 Deport all illegal immigrants immediately, just as Eisenhower did. Their U.S. born children can stay or go back with their parents. The U.S.-born children will always he American citizens

· Sunset five laws for every new law passed. Every new law means hiring a small village to enforce the law. For every new law passed, politicians should have to terminate 10,000 more civil servants than they hire to enforce the law.

• Optimize and right size the federal government, reducing the number of people working in government. Fewer government jobs, more private sector jobs will invigorate the economy and keep our people working and paying taxes.

• Build and maintain a strong defense. This includes protecting our country from enemies and enforcement of our borders. If we have to fight a war, fight it to win. Always support our troops and give them whatever it takes to get the job done quickly and with limited American casualties.

• Withdraw our troops from the four corners of the world. We can no longer afford to defend those who will not defend themselves. We can no longer defend those who do not support the American Dream.

But most of all, I believe in freedom speech. As a person who ma



Guest columnist

**Gordon Smith** 

Smay of Hellertown, Miller of Moore Township.

the book, "Extreme Conditions: Big Oil and the Transformation of Alaska."

The Globe-Times, owned by the Taylor family which then also owned the Atlantic City Press, was a going concern, with circulation at one point, as I recall, reaching nearly 40,000.

It was an evening newspaper. With the decline of "The Steel," advent of TV evening news, and failure of a Sunday edition, the Globe-Times was bought in 1991 by The Easton Express, which became, The Express-Times.

Under Strohmeyer, the Globe-Times was, as it boldly stated on its frontpage masthead, "The Voice of the People."

Many here at the Bethlehem Press like to think we are continuing the mission of John Strohmeyer and truthseeking journalism.

and can return at any time.

 Rebuild our cities using funds that currently go to foreign aid.

· Reenergize our scientific endeavors, be it space, medicine, technology or agriculture. The Chinese plan to have a man on the moon by 2016, Mars within a decade. Our president has decimated

Drill for oil and gas here, right now. We have plenty. Use our own coal (we have a 200-year supply) or gasified coal to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Research and develop cost-effective alternative power sources over the next 20 years.

Properly educate our children. rather than just spending money on education.

 Retrain our workers so that they can get jobs in arts and science, rather than fast-food outlets.

 Permit true freedom of religion by permitting Christmas greetings and public displays of religious items. I support full religious freedom, not just any religion that is not Christian.

• Defend the right to have and carry guns to protect myself, my family and my neighbors.

 Remind politicians that they work for the taxpayers.

much of his income through public speaking, I am expected to be politically correct. I decided at the end of last year to start each of my professional presentations with a reference to the First Amendment. I will say what I really want to say, how I want to say it. If people do not like my words, then that is their right. They do not have to pay to come and hear me speak. I am going to say what I believe needs to be said. Others can exercise their First Amendment right to criticize me.

Gordon Smith is the owner of a small business that has specialized in computer control and security for more than 25 years. He is a frequent speaker at industry conferences and chapter events. John Wiley and Sons has published two of his books and he is currently working on a third. He was awarded the 2002 Wassermann Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in the field of Information System Audit and Control. The Tea Party Movement captured his attention and ignited his passion for America. He now is an active participant in this movement, regularly attending events. Smith is always interested in receiving reader comments at gordonesmith@verizon.net.

### **PEOPLE SAY .... BY DANA GRUBB**

What do you think of the United States Postal Service's proposal to save money by eliminating Saturday delivery?



"Saturday is a great day to receive packages or go to pick them communicate over the up if Friday delivery is missed.' **Beatrice Wolert** Brooklyn, N.Y.



"I think that it's a good idea. So many people Internet that it's replacing the correspondence that used to be sent by mail." Marie Sincavage Zionsville

"If we're going to deliver it, let's just charge a little bit more for Satur- Joan Voit day delivery." **Marcie Farwell** Brooklyn, N.Y.



"It doesn't matter to me. All I get are bills!" **Center Valley** 



"I have no problem with it. I don't care if I get mail on Saturday. It's all garbage anyway." **Judie Frack** Allentown



"If someone works five days during the week and can't sign for mail, a lack of Saturday delivery would not be good. I would be willing to pay more for Saturday service. Meghan Sheldon-Brungard Brooklyn, N.Y.

### **STUDENT PROFILE**

### **Amarilis Fontanez**

### Lehigh Valley Christian HS

#### Grade: 11

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Favorite subject: Bible, because it takes you deeper into what the Bible really save

Activities: Volleyball, dance

Next steps: University for business

Career Goals: My career goal is to own my own business involving children somehow.

Family members: Mother, Janet Rivera

Heroes: I will have to say that my mom is my

hero. We have gone through a lot together. If I didn't have her by my side, my life would be difficult. Hobbies: Singing, danc-

ing Volunteer/community work: Marvine ES; Red

Cross

Likes: Singing, dancing, serving others **Dislikes:** Cleaning

**Greatest accomplish-**



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ment (so far): My greatest accomplishment would have to be that I made it this far and that I know I am going to go further.

Advice for peers: Go for your dream. Don't hold anything back, and with God by your side He makes it possible to succeed.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

for next season. Coming up,

school

**PRESS PHOTOS BY JOHN BOTTOMLEY** 

Pipe Sgt. Justin Amann and Liberty Pipers Jacob Stettler, Ally Langer, Victor Newmann and Jenna Casciano present a book to Sanjana Madaval, who receives therapy at Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital.

# Pipers donate favorite books

#### FREEDOM HS NOTES

### **Teams open practice**

The winter sports season is wrapping up with boys' bas-

ketball finishing the season with a record of 15-9, while girls' basketball has completed the season

with a 12-12 record. Meanwhile, the Freethe Freedom Softball Booster Club is hosting its second annual Beef & Beverage at the Goosey Gander Ballroom March 20. For more information, e-mail lebatcha@earthlink.net.

> Freedom varsity cheerleaders recently competed at the ECC "Rumble" down at Temple University, where they took first place. They will continue competing through the month of March. The competition squad has a handful of competitions remaining, culminating at the Atlantic City Convention Center March 26.

Many spring sports like track and field, baseball, boys' volleyball, girls' soccer, softball, and boys' tennis are practicing and preparing for their first games coming up within the next week or two. Check the Freedom HS Web site for a sports schedule for the spring season.

#### **By JOHN BOTTOMLEY** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Liberty HS Pipe Band were on hand to donate books to the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation's Pediatric Unit to help open its new Judith's Reading Room, dedicated Feb. 5.

Judith's Reading Room is a mobile library donated by the Leiber Family Foundation in memory of Judith F. Krug, a cousin to the founders of the foundation who as longtime director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom fought censorship on behalf of the nation's libraries.

Six of Liberty's pipers were on hand with some of their favorite children's books. After a brief performance, they distributed books to children and young adults who were at the facility. The pipers were Jacob Stettler, Ally Langer, Pipe Sgt. Justin Amann, Victor Newmann and Jenna Casciano.

The pipers were originally involved when they supported the Barnes & Noble Book fair in Decem- the Dinosaur" and "Winnie the ber, where Scott and Cathy Leiber, Pooh."



Liberty HS junior Jenna Casciano with three favorite books, "The Foot Book," "Danny and

of the Leiber Family Foundation were impressed by their understanding of the situation and their interest in helping. As a result, the Leibers asked them for their favorite books, which the foundation then purchased and included in the collection.

Books at the library are aimed at multiple audiences, from books for adults to read to small children right through to books for parents who stay overnight. The library includes Spanish language books as well.

Because of the power of books to inspire imagination, the Leiber Foundation chose such books as "Rumpelstiltskin," "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Island of the Blue Dolphins," books that take place in distant lands, and listening books like "Bird Songs from Around the World.

The library also received a special quilt that was created by patients, volunteers, staff and parents. Good Shepherd is hanging quilts to brighten the walls and cheer patients.

dom ice hockey team ended the season successfully with a 9-8-1 record.

Last Saturday, some of the best of Freedom's swimming and diving team competed at districts at Parkland HS. The boy swimmers included Cole Clark, Rob and Scott Delfranco, Seth Watlington, Danny sakai Fric Lawren David Corvino. The girl swimmers included Amanda Stamherr, Aubree Guidon, Lindsay Riley, Molly Magnan, Dana Greenwald, Nicole Giles, Rachel Wilson, Rachel Scrock, Brook Munion, Brook and Brennly Edmonson and Carly Cussen. Carol Byrnes and Andrew Spruk both were awarded seventh place in the 3A girls'/boys' District 11 Diving Championships that took place last month. Also, the swimming and diving team is selling drawstring backpacks for \$5 and retractable badge/ID holders for \$3, so be sure to contact Vickie Clark to purchase either. ed a dinner dance party with a 10 at 7:30 p.m. and April 11 night filled with fun dancing and activities on Feb. 20 at Easton Eagles to raise money

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Lindsey Anderson **Press writer** 

> Freedom students performed at the PMEA District 10 Orchestra at Liberty HS, while students who were part of the PMEA District Band performed at Fleetwood HS. Also, the PMEA Region Chorus will take place at Freedom HS this Thursday through Saturday. Please check out the Freedom band Web site for the ongoing fundraisers helping band students to meet their fundraising needs for their Florida trip March 10 through 14.

It's that time of year again! The Freedom HS Theatre Company will be performing its

spring musical, "The Sound of Music." Tickets are on sale for \$10 for adults and \$7 for stu-Freedom field hockey host- dent/seniors for April 8, 9 and at 2 p.m.

> Pen & Ink hosted an Open See NOTES on Page A20

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Mic night March 5 in the Black Box Theater to share poetry, music and spoken word.

Freedom French classes welcomed the eighth-graders from East Hills MS to celebrate Mardi Gras Feb. 16 and will have an end of year presentation on French fairy tales and fables in April.

Several juniors will be testing March 13 for the SATs and April 10 for the ACTs. If students are interested in registering for the May 1 SAT test day, they should do so by March 25. Those who want to

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test for the ACT June 12 should register by May 7. Also, Freedom hosted a college fair on March 3 for upperclassmen.

Scholarships being offered by numerous organizations include the Bethlehem Housing Authority, Martin D. Cohen Foundation, the Puerto Rican Cultural Coalition and many others; seniors are encouraged to visit the Freedom Web site for more available scholarships. Community service opportunities are always through student service centers; all seniors are reminded that all paperwork for accredited community service hours is due April 15.

Freedom hosted the Winter Special Olympics Feb. 18,

where many Freedom students assisted in a fun day for other students throughout the district.

All seniors who would like to be recognized as a National Honor Society member at graduation must have all of the following: service projects for junior and senior year and \$10 dues for each year. Dues for senior year are due March 19. Also, all new members, including new senior members must attend the Easter egg hunt March 27 at 9 a.m. The Easter egg hunt is open to the public to bring their children. For the sixth marking.peri-

od, the closing date will be March 26, followed by report card distribution April 7. Students recently enjoyed two half days, one last Thursday for parent-teacher conferences and another one this past Monday for teacher inservice. Also, students can look forward to Easter break from April 2 to 6.

A quick reminder that the 2010 yearbooks can be ordered online until May 2. Also, the new March edition of The Freedom Forum will be available online by next week.

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more than 13,000 T-shirts and provided to each participating team member and coach this year. In addition to the T-shirt, the three students' design will also grace the cover of this year's competition set. Bethlehem Catholic's TEAMS coach is Anthony Messina.



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