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APRIL 14, 2010

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CITY

Billboard, litter not welcome

New sign pays \$30,000 for City

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Objections to the new digital billboard on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge and street litter dominated the public comment portion of the Bethlehem City Council's meeting April 6.

"I am appalled and insulted," said Stephen Antalics Jr., a local resident and civic watchdog, "by the trash and litter along Fillmore Street." Antalics was describing the neighborhood in South Bethlehem where it is common to see the same trash in the gutters and storm drain grates day after day.

"Isn't there an ordinance to require property owners to clean the gutters in front of their homes?" he asked.

Antalics also claimed to have seen rats at the intersection of Fillmore and South Fifth streets. "It's an insult to my dignity," he said.

The Press saw no rats during a next-day drive through the area but there was plenty of trash in the gutters and storm drain grates, especially at the intersection of Peirce and South Fourth streets.

Citizens also blasted the digital billboard on the approach to the south bank of the Lehigh River where Route 378 crosses the Hill-to-Hill Bridge.

"The [digital] billboard [takes us] several leaps back," said Kim Carrell, a resident and history teacher at Lehigh University. Carrell decried the loss of river views and likened the sign to a "weapon of mass destruction" and as "tacky."

Dana Grubb, a former Bethlehem City employee and frequent observer at the council's meetings, said that the sign is an "abomination" that "ruins the landscape" and is a distraction.

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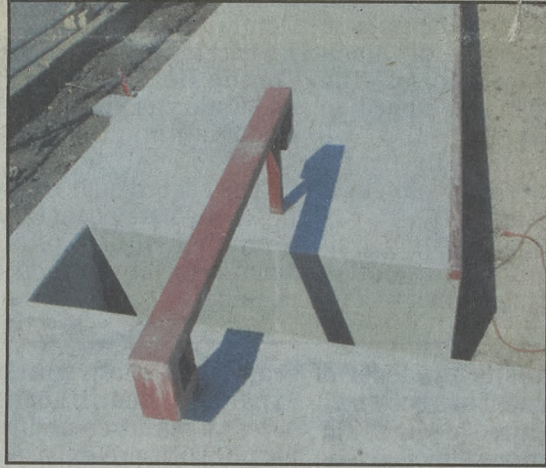
SkatePlaza on schedule

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Construction of the city's SkatePlaza has passed the midpoint, according to Chip Rohrbach, vice president for project contractor F. A. Rohrbach, Inc. The \$950,000 phase I is "going really well. If the weather stays on our side we'll be finished in June," said Rohrbach which would be ahead of schedule. Still to be completed are additional concrete work, landscaping, paving and texture finishes. Roughly 620 cubic yards are going into the initial phase and the edges of each feature are reinforced with steel coping.

ABOVE: Wall No. 2 is on the right and the volcano is center in this site view. A canopy will be installed over a portion of the wall. Recessed benches are included in the volcano design. The flat areas in between will become an open skate area made from poured concrete.

BELOW LEFT: A grind rail is set in wall No. 2 along Steel Avenue. Both skaters and bikers will traverse the narrow edge of the steel rail. **BELOW RIGHT:** F. A. Rohrbach workers Jeff Hrycko and Tighe Hillegas install forms for additional concrete pours at the SkatePlaza April 8.



Hotel, table games – a go Sands committed to hotel

The hotel should be completed in 12 months or by next spring. The hotel will have 4,000 square feet of meeting space and an indoor swimming pool and a fitness center.

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As soon as Sands Bethlehem got approval for table games, its headquarters in Las Vegas released a statement on April 7 reassuring jittery local governments that its "board of directors has approved the plan for completing the hotel and we fully expect to see construction workers on the site in a matter of weeks."

It's unclear if Bethlehem City Council's letter of March 22 influenced the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board's (PGCB) decision to approve the table games. The letter, much discussed and revised

by the council, did not actually ask the PGCB to do anything, nor did it specifically link the authorization of the table game approval and slot renewal to continued development of the casino's resort property.

The PGCB, in addition to authorizing table games, renewed for three years the slot gambling license.

Bethlehem City Council on March 22 sent a letter to the PGCB in which it asked the board to encourage the Sands Bethlehem Casino and Resort to resume construction on the stalled hotel, conference center and shopping mall on Bethlehem's South

Side.

However, while the Las Vegas Sands Corporation statement linked the resumed work on the 300-room hotel, now cocooned in plastic next to the Minsi Trail Bridge, with the business results at the Sands Bethlehem Casino and Resort, it made no mention of resuming work on the planned convention center or the shopping center.

According to the casino's statement, the hotel should be completed in 12 months or by next spring. The hotel will have 4,000 square feet of meeting space and an indoor swimming pool and a fitness

See SANDS on Page A2

COUNTY

Health care is state's business

Council supports Corbet's challenge

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@ttonline.com

Opposition to the federal government's mandate to require people to purchase health care insurance or be fined found the support of the majority of Northampton County council members.

Based on the belief that the requirement "exceeds Congress's constitutional authority to regulate interstate commerce," council approved a resolution endorsing the intentions of Tom Corbett, the state's attorney general "to join Attorney Generals from other States in a legal challenge to the provisions of the Federal healthcare legislation."

Introduced by council President Ron Angle and after a 30-minute discussion, the 5-1-1 vote at council's April 8 meeting found Councilman Lamont G. McClure Jr., a Democrat, casting the single dissenting vote. Councilwoman Ann McHale, also a Democrat, abstained. Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, a Republican, was absent.

Voting "present" was Councilman John Cusick, a Republican, who said he did not think it was the role of county government to take a stand on this issue.

As part of courtesy of the floor, Darryl Snover, chairman of Lehigh Township's board of supervi-

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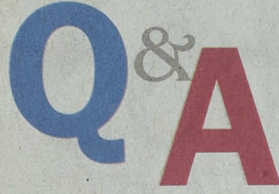


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BASD

Stacy Gober

Asst. to superintendent for finance/administration



BY CAROL SMITH



Q How long have you served as the Bethlehem Area School District's Assistant to the Superintendent for Finance and Administration?

A I joined the Bethlehem Area School District in mid-January 2010

Q What is your previous experience?

A I have nearly 23 years in PA school business including experience initially at an Intermediate Unit where I was responsible for systems administration, joint purchasing, transportation and bidding. Additionally, I have worked in a small, rural school district, a suburban Philadelphia district and the majority of my career in the Northampton Area School District before joining Bethlehem.

Q How would you describe your major job responsibilities?

A Simply stated, the business administrator of a school district is involved with most of the non-instructional needs of the school district. Other than the significant emphasis on budget development and management, the business office handles food services, bidding/purchasing, payroll, benefits, collective bargaining, risk management, tax collection, construction financing, debt management, state reporting, internal controls and auditing functions.

Q What is the most challenging problem you are working to resolve with the district's finances?

A The greatest challenge is to restore the trust among all stakeholders while maintaining the delicate balance between educational and student needs and taxpayer concerns. Public education in Pennsylvania is challenged with many unfunded mandates along with state funding concerns that will present many hurdles in the next few years.

Q What is the BASD's operating budget for 2010? How does the state's economic recession impact the district's revenue sources?

A The operating budget for 2010-11 is currently being developed and will focus on meeting student needs, providing the necessary resources to maintain the community's investment in our facilities and

meet all required contractual and mandated programs. The economy has not had a material impact on the local revenue other than slower revenue growth and increases due to real estate sales and development not being as substantial as in the past.

Q The school district is currently millions of dollars in debt. How serious is this financial situation as the district prepares its 2010-11 budget for approval?

A The District has made significant gains in refinancing its debt structure and is actively working toward reducing or eliminating the swap and variable rate debt exposure in the district's debt portfolio. This movement to a more conservative fixed rate position is planned to occur over the next two to three years as market conditions permit to take advantage of favorable interest rates and avoid further fees or charges.

The commitment to this end is further evidenced by the work done during the past year to reduce the district's variable rate debt from 79.64 percent of total debt outstanding in January 2009 to 42.17 percent of total debt outstanding as of January 2010. In addition, the district has substantially reduced the risk related to its outstanding swap agreements, eliminating all yield curve risk and reducing tax risk from 133.42 percent to 41.73 percent by terminating a portion of its swap portfolio.

Q Is there anything else you would like the community to know about your role as assistant to the superintendent for finance and administration?

A I am pleased to be here in the Bethlehem Area School District and am committed to working with the school board, administration, staff and community to insure that we are providing the most efficient resources for all students to become successful and productive members of our community. By working in unison toward this common goal, together we can achieve excellence.

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

"A judge should avoid even the appearance of impropriety on the bench. ... I would ask to be disqualified from any case in which any contributor to my campaign appears before me as a party. I have made these pledges because I believe it is important that campaign contributions do not influence, or even have the appearance of influencing, a judge's decisions." That's the promise Michael Koury made during last year's Northampton County judicial contest. He made identical pledges in his 2001 and 2003 races.

The third time it paid off, and he was elected. But just three months after being sworn in, Judge Koury stands accused of going back on his word. That's what

Bethlehem resident Al Bernatos told City Council at its April 6 meeting. Bernatos is part of the newly formed Bethlehem Neighborhood Association, a group of residents fighting for their neighborhood's residential character. He's currently embroiled in a court battle against a Zoning Hearing Board decision allowing Elias Market, located on Linden Street, to expand in an RR residential zoning district.

A zoning appeal hearing is scheduled for May, but Bernatos wanted to open the record now. Bethlehem Zoning law permits a business expansion, but it may not be greater than 50 percent of the business's square footage in 1970. Bernatos says he has evidence, from the zoning office itself, that if permitted, the Elias expansion will be more

than four times the market's original size in 1970 when it was just a roadside stand.

Instead of being allowed to open the record, Koury chastised Bernatos during a hearing two weeks ago, for failing to bring a lawyer to the original hearing in Bethlehem. He also admonished city council, which has joined the appeal, asking why they failed to send someone to the original zoning board hearing.

Bernatos told council at its meeting that he has since learned that Koury has social, family and political ties to Joseph and Naziha Elias, who operate Elias Market. "After the hearing, I looked up public records and sure enough, the Elias family were political contributors. Does that mean the judge made an error in his decision? I don't know,

I can't tell you whether he made a good or bad decision, ... but I just saw an undercurrent of favoritism or bias and you can't even measure bias. You don't know what's in someone's head."

State campaign finance records confirm that Joseph and Naziha Elias did contribute \$1,000 to Koury's judicial campaigns in 2001 and 2003, but not in 2009. City Council solicitor Christopher Spadoni, who was in court with Bernatos in March, acknowledged that Bernatos provided a "fair rendition of what occurred."

But Koury had an explanation when contacted by the Press. He stated that the docket lists the party as Ghassan G Elias, dba Elias Market. Having received no contributions from that person, he felt he could hear the matter.

CITY

Continued from page A1

ior in terms of unusual behavior, speed maintenance or lane keeping."

"You can't have it both ways," said Grubb, referring to maintaining the aesthetics of Bethlehem. "Developers and others take advantage of weaknesses in our ordinances. Your commitment should be to the city; not to some outdoor billboard company."

Mayor John Callahan told the Press that the negotiations with the outdoor advertising company had reduced the total number of billboards from seven to two.

"Since the [digital billboard] is on city property we will be getting \$30,000 a year," said Callahan. "That's money going into the City treasury."

Callahan did not mention it but the digital billboard can also carry City-sponsored messages and also be used by emergency management authorities for such events as "Amber Alerts."

Callahan also said that South Bethlehem is being invested in, as evidenced by the planned PNC Bank. He said that it gives South-

side residents a great alternative to patronizing payroll-cashing companies and similar operations.

Resident Mary Pongracz, a member of the South Bethlehem Historical Conservation Commission, was incensed that the city had held an urban renewal meeting on Holy Thursday, which, this year, was April 1. "How dare you plan a meeting on Holy Thursday!"

She said that the city doesn't care about the Slovenes and Ukrainians [ethnic groups with strong historical and cultural roots in South Bethlehem].

Joan Madzarac of Easton Road in Lower Saucon Township, who has been asking City Council to grant relief from the glare of security lighting from a neighboring apartment building, electrified her campaign to get the city to act. Madzarac demonstrated the ineffectiveness of city engineers' proposed remedies by placing a little French beret of black paper on top of the bulb. Then she turned on the light.

"Do you see the light?" she asked the council. It saw the light.

Then she demonstrated her proposed solution by placing a small rectan-

gle of black construction paper between the light and City Council.

"Now, do you see the light?" she asked the by-now fascinated City Fathers (and Mothers) to the general amusement of the crowd. They did not.

However, it was unclear if Madzarac's show-and-tell turned on any mental light bulbs.

In regular business, council unanimously approved amendments to four ordinances, including Bill No 8-2010 which gives the council more oversight of the administration's spending.

The council also gave permission for the administration to refinance five bonds.

The mayor's appointments of citizens to several offices were unanimously approved: Seth A. Cornish and Mary T. Pongracz to the South Bethlehem and Mount Airy Historical Conservation Commission; Glenn M. Taggart reappointed to the Zoning Hearing Board; and Kathryn Lynch to the City Planning Commission.

The next regular meeting of the Bethlehem City Council will be 7 p. m. April 20 in City Council's chambers.



DOUGLAS GRAVES

Joan Madzarac of Easton Road in Lower Saucon Township uses a common light bulb to demonstrate that the city's plan to reduce the glare of security lights across the street from her home. The suggested fixes don't work, according to Madzarac.

COUNTY

Continued from page A1

sors, read a resolution, which was passed by the township supervisors just days after the health care legislation was passed. Snover said the oath of office he and the other supervisors took empowered them to give a voice to the citizens "who feel powerless against the

monstrosity the federal government has become."

McClure said he could not support council's resolution because he did not believe the federal government had taken away the rights of the states as guaranteed by the Tenth Amendment, which reads, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." McClure said the fed-

eral legislation which expanded health care access to children and to people with pre-existing conditions was a benefit made possible by the purchase of health care requirement.

Angle, a Republican, disagreed. "I have a problem with the federal government getting involved in state business," said Angle who added that he was not a member of the Tom Corbett fan club. Corbett is also a candidate for

governor in the 2010 election.

When questioned about the costs to taxpayers in having the attorney general's office pursue such a lawsuit, Angle said that it should not be a financial burden because it can be handled in-house by Corbett's staff.

Council's next meeting is 6:30 p.m. April 22 at Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

SANDS

Continued from page A1

center.

The Sands Bethlehem will have 89 table games and dealers are being trained, according to the statement from Las Vegas Sands Corporation.

While commitment to finish the hotel is clearly stated it stopped short of promising anything about the shopping center or the convention center.

In light of the news

that Sands CEO Sheldon Adelson told the Wall Street Journal (April 7) that he wouldn't build a casino in Bethlehem if he were making the decision today, it seems that the shopping center and convention center will at least be tabled indefinitely.

Bethlehem City Councilman Eric R. Evans however remains optimistic. "I think in the end Bethlehem will prove to be a good market and that Mr. Adelson will change his mind," Evans told the Press.

"I don't fault them for not starting [the shopping center and convention center] right now," said Evans. "Circumstances are very unusual but ultimately the economy will go up."

Evans was confident that in the long-term the Sands Bethlehem will meet its commitments.

The public relations man for the company, Ron Reese, in deflecting rumors that the Sands Bethlehem might be for sale, was quoted as saying that Adelson's com-

mitment to Bethlehem remains "ferociously strong."

However, even the promises to restart the hotel made in the casino company's press release ends with a cautionary disclaimer; any promises made are "forward looking statements" made "pursuant to the Safe Harbor Provisions of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995."

In other words, don't bet the farm on it.

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CORRECTION

In our story on the YWCA honoring 'Strong powerful Bethlehem women,' we incorrectly stated that Diane Donaher, Jessica Lee and her mother Esther Lee had been past winners of the YWCA's Golden Laurel Award.

We apologize for our error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, April 14

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

Thursday, April 15

Family Place Next Step play-date, 10 to 11 a.m., Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., www.bapl.org/wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.
The Sun Inn Brown Bag Lecture Series, now the Vernon H. Nelson Lecture Series, noon, John Orrichio on filming "Ghost Chicks" at the Sun Inn. Call 610-866-1758.
Bethlehem Health Bureau walks along the Greenway, noon to 1 p.m., start at the grassy area of the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Parking is available in the Comfort Suites lot. Call 610-997-3562.

Friday, April 16

Bethlehem Christian School annual auction and dinner, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Green Pond Country Club, 3604 Farmersville Road. There is a fee. For information, call 610-868-6020 or visit www.bethlehemchristianschool.org.
"Camelot," Bethlehem Catholic HS, 7 p.m., Culver Performing Arts Center, 2133 Madison Ave. Tickets available at main office or at the door. Call 610-866-0791, ext. 18.

Saturday, April 17

South Side Task Force and Lehigh University's South Side cleanup at LU's parking lots at Brodhead and Packer Avenue parking lots with continental breakfast served at 7:30 a.m. Rain or shine. Equipment is provided. Call 610-762-4707 or 610-758-5119.
Furry Feet cats and kittens adoptions, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Superpetz, 2920 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, www.furryfeetrescue.com or call 610-438-5645.
Historic Bethlehem Partnership community day, noon to 4 p.m., museums and more free of charge. Call 610-691-6055.
YMCA Kids Day, noon to 3 p.m., 430 E. Broad St., free. Call 610-867-7588 ext. 122 for information.
"Camelot," Bethlehem Catholic HS, 7 p.m., Culver Performing Arts Center, 2133 Madison Ave. Tickets at main office or at the door. Call 610-866-0791, ext. 18.

Sunday, April 18

"Camelot," Bethlehem Catholic H.S., 2 p.m., Culver Performing Arts Center, 2133 Madison Ave. Tickets at main office or at the door. Call 610-866-0791, ext. 18.
St. John's Windish Lutheran Church 100 Years Anniversary Vintage Fashion Show with Miss Lorita, 3 p.m., 617 E. Fourth St. Fee. Call 610-868-3282 or 610-868-8617.

Monday, April 19

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., Gettysburg: The Veteran's Quest To Be Remembered with Ed Root; 11:15 a.m., "The Value and Reliability of Service" with a PPL representative; at the church, 2344 Center St.
City of Bethlehem's free Earth Day Community Celebration, 3 to 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Ice Rink on Illick's Mill Road. For information, call 610-865-7082.
Bethlehem Area School District School Board Curriculum Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St. (change of date for this month only)
South Bethlehem Bethlehem Historic Conservation District, 7 p.m. at Banana Factory, room 25, 25 W. Third St.
Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.
Freemansburg Council meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Hellertown Council meeting, 7 p.m. at 685 Main St.
Bethlehem Township Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Bethlehem Area School District School Board Human Resources Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Tuesday, April 20

Bethlehem Health Bureau walks along the Greenway, noon to 1 p.m., start at the grassy area of the Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Parking is available in the Comfort Suites lot. Call 610-997-3562.
Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. at 10 E. Church St.

Wednesday, April 21

Hellertown Zoning Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at 685 Main St.
St. Stephen's Preschool open house, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church, 67 W. Washington Ave. Call 610-865-1435.
Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Freemansburg Borough Parks and Recreation meeting, 7 p.m. at 600 Monroe St.
Fountain Hill Borough Council work session, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.
Hellertown Borough Authority meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

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

Christ Church installs head pastor



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

Hundreds gathered to witness the installation of the Rev. William Kuntze as head pastor of the Christ Church U.C.C. on Market Street in Bethlehem. The significant ecumenical event March 21 marked the end of a three-year search for a head pastor for the congregation. Kuntze, an ordained Methodist minister, has been senior pastor at the church since Jan. 1. He served for 23 years as a United Methodist pastor in Chicago, then was the ecumenical director for the Lehigh County Conference of Churches. After that, he served as executive director of New Bethany Ministries for 10 years. The Rev. Alan Miller of the Penn Northeast Conference, United Church of Christ, and Methodist Bishop Peggy Johnson presided over the celebration. **ABOVE:** The Rev. Alan C. Miller performs the Order of Installation to welcome the Rev. William Kuntze as head pastor of Christ Church.



Christ Church children's group performs for the Rev. William Kuntze.



Bishop Peggy Johnson, United Methodist Church-Philadelphia area, spoke about the "true business" of the church's ministry.

ShareCare to honor longtime volunteer

By JULIA F. SWAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

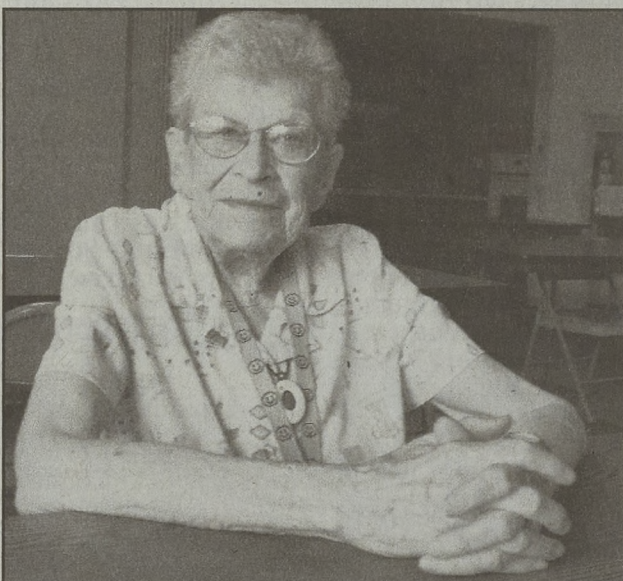
When ShareCare presents its Faith in Action award to Louise Auchenbach April 18, the organization will be honoring not only a dedicated ShareCare volunteer, but a life well-lived.

Auchenbach, who turns 88 this month, has lived in the Rooney Building on the Southside for almost 21 years and has been involved with ShareCare, a network of volunteers who provide transportation and other services to the elderly and disabled, almost since its inception in 1996.

Although slightly slowed by open heart surgery in 2006, a pacemaker and other health issues, she retains a lively sense of humor and is still active with ShareCare.

She now serves primarily as a volunteer coordinator, something she can do from her home by telephone.

She will still occasionally pick up ShareCare



PRESS PHOTO BY JULIA SWAN

ShareCare presents its Faith in Action award to Louise Auchenbach April 18 as part of its annual auction. The 88-year-old Auchenbach has volunteered at ShareCare almost since its inception.

clients, if they live close to her home and they don't have to go far.

Auchenbach said she can still drive, but limits where and how much she drives.

She plans her trips so she takes mostly right

turns, and declared, "You couldn't pay me to drive on [Route] 22 or [I-]78."

Raised in Berks County, Auchenbach led a well-traveled life before landing in Bethlehem.

With a bachelor's degree in mathematics

and English from Albright College in Reading, she initially taught high school in the Reading area.

From there, she attended Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis to earn her master's in Christian Education.

It was wartime, and opportunities were available to women which might not have been in ordinary times.

Those opportunities, in church-related education, took her as far afield as Houston, Cleveland, and even Japan, where she taught English as a second language for 14 years.

By the time she returned to the States on furlough in the 1960s, her parents' health was declining.

Her sister, who had been living in Berks County, had just taken a job in Denver, so Louise returned to her roots to be close to her parents and got a job as secretary with

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Annihilation
Annihilation. Now there's a word for you. It sounds like an extreme adjective, conjuring up images of a totally devastated landscape with no, or few, human survivors as the result of a nuclear attack or some such evil. While the term "annihilation" can mean the complete destruction or demolition of a people or a place, its other meaning is to "cause to be of no importance or without effect." Those who adhere to an 'annihilation philosophy' believe that life is meaningless—it's simply nothing, so all structures of life can be destroyed, often by subtly changing the effectiveness of the foundation.

Through the ages there have been those who've tried to annihilate God's Word—attempting to change it from foundational truth to a myth. Attempts are made to alter the scriptural foundation for marriage by the acceptance of homosexual lifestyles, the sanctity of life is dismissed as a "choice" to be made by a woman, virginity is mocked, and men become increasingly irreverent. So what would be the result of an annihilation of God's Word? Not pleasure and freedom, but darkness and emptiness, annihilation worse than that inflicted by a nuclear holocaust.

The antonym of annihilation is protection. And though we may have all been guilty of not giving God's word proper reverence and attention at some given time in our lives, His desire for us and our families is summed up in this plea that Jesus prayed over Jerusalem, "...how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings..." (Matthew 23:37). And as the writer, David, wrote in Psalm 17:8 we can pray, "...hide me under the shadow of thy wings." --Submitted by pastor's sister-in-law, Grace Lundmark.

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Theresa M. "Tess" Gosztonyi

Credit union assistant manager

Theresa M. "Tess" Gosztonyi, 73, of Bethlehem Township, died April 6, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem.



Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late John and Josephine (Poplasky) Kita. She was the wife of the late George F. Gosztonyi for 42 years.

She was a 1954 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS.

She was the assistant manager at the Heights St. Joseph Federal Credit Union for 44 years.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles ladies auxiliary and the Pirates in Paradise Parrothead Club.

She was active in the Girl Scouts.

She is survived by three daughters, Bonnie and her fiancé Donald Wunderler, with whom she resided, and Ramona and her husband Joseph Schumacher, all of Bethlehem Township, and Diane and her husband Gary Maurer of Breinigsville; a son, Charles J. and his wife Jill of Bethlehem Township; a brother, Bernard and his wife Anna Mae Kita of Bethlehem; and five grandchildren, Danielle, Sarah and Nathan Gosztonyi, Bryan Schumacher and Jacob Maurer.

She was predeceased by two brothers, John and Joseph Kita.

Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 1817 First St., Bethlehem, PA 18020-5698.

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

Kimberlee Ann Horvath and unborn child

Ebenezer Church attendee

Kimberlee Ann Horvath, 36, and her daughter Cora Joy, whom she carried for 20 weeks, of Bethlehem Township, died April 8, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, Kimberlee was the daughter of Donald D. and Edith M. (Miller) Center of Bethlehem. Kimberlee was the wife of Jonathan C. Horvath for seven years.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS, class of 1990 and Bucknell University, class of 1994.

She was a Parkland School District learning support aide. She had been a manager, trainer and technician for Kromerhaus Kennel.

She attended Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Christian Jonn "C.J."; a daughter, Alexis Grace; a sister, Bethany Lynn, her husband Kurtis Taylor and their children of Cincinnati, Ohio; parent-in-laws, Julius and Charlene Horvath; and a brother-in-law, David and his wife Kristen Horvath and their children, all of Bethlehem Township. Contributions may be made to the Horvath Children's Fund, c/o Long Funeral Home Inc., 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Anna M. Knecht

Trinity U.C.C. member

Anna M. Knecht, 93, of Bethlehem, died April 8, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late George J. Sr. and Julia (Messics) Donchez. She was a stepdaughter of the late Agnes (Keretz) Donchez. She was the wife of the late Charles L. Knecht.

She was a cutter for the former Laros and Samett Manufacturing.

She was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ, Bethlehem.

She was a former member of the Bethlehem Steel Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Sally A. of Bethlehem; a son, Charles L. Jr. and his wife Constance of Coopersburg; three brothers, George J. Jr. and Stephen R. Donchez, both of Bethlehem, and Francis W. Donchez of Neffs; a sister, Helen M. Halleman of Fountain Hill; five grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Sandra Knecht Smith; and a brother, James E. Donchez.

Contributions may be made to Trinity U.C.C., 81 E. North St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Sherwood J. Cota

Charter member, Church of the Manger

Sherwood J. Cota, 89, of Bethlehem, died April 6, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, he was the son of the late Amelia V. Lilly. He was the husband of Eugenia R. (Viger) Cota for 66 years.

He was a graduate of Liberty HS, Muhlenberg College, and the Columbia University Midshipmen's School.

He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. A member of the amphibious force, he was involved in five invasions including Normandy and participated in both theaters.

He was employed at PPL in sales for 35 years, retiring in 1983.

He was a charter mem-

ber of Church of the Manger United Church of Christ, Bethlehem. He was chairman of both the sanctuary and chapel building committees at the church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Judith and her husband Michael Sobock of Manheim; and three grandchildren, Kristen and her husband Devin Riley, Michelle and her husband Timothy Stone and Christopher Sobock and his fiancée Lindsey Brandt.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1401 Greenview Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

James F. McHugh

Beverage salesman



James F. McHugh, 84, of Bethlehem, died April 5, 2010, at Lehigh Valley Hospice, Allentown. Born in Scranton, he was the son of the late Owen and Mary (Kane) McHugh. He was the husband of Alva (Kutz) McHugh for 45 years.

He was a U.S. Marine veteran, serving in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was in sales for Allentown Beverage. Prior to that, he was a sales manager for Horlacher's Beverage. He was an entertainer and vocalist who performed at vari-



ous venues in the Lehigh Valley and Pocono areas and in Florida.

He was a member of Notre Dame Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Donna and her husband Carmen Tessitore of Orefield; a grandson, Matthew James Tessitore; a brother, Paul and his wife Noreen McHugh of Throop; a sister, Peggy Jankouskas of Scranton; nieces; nephews; and a brother Eugene and his wife Mary McHugh of Moosic.

Contributions may be made to www.support-outtroops.org.

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

Cecelia A. Mies

Holy Ghost member

Cecelia A. Mies, 87, died March 29, 2010 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late William E. McGuinness and Cecelia V. (Carrington) McGuinness. She was the wife of the late Charles E. Mies.

She attended Madison ES and Liberty HS.

She was a member of the Home of the Good Samaritan and worked there as a cook and waitress.

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

She is survived by a

son, Robert P. of Bethlehem; and two daughters, Genevieve P. and her husband Hugh Davidson of Pittsburgh and Joanne C. and her husband Frank W. Sarnes Jr. of Sinking Spring; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Miltenberger of Bethlehem; and a brother, Eugene McGuinness of Corpus Christi, Texas.

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

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

Marie A. Pharo

Central Moravian member

Marie A. Pharo, 86, formerly of Bethlehem, died April 9, 2010 in Peter Becker Community, Harleysville. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late William and Annie (Ziegenfuss) Kern. She was the wife of the late John W. Pharo Sr.

She was a 1941 graduate of Liberty HS and attended Cedar Crest College.

She was a secretary at Bethlehem Steel.

She was a member of Central Moravian Church, where she served as a sacristan and was a member of the 20-Minute Society.

She is survived by a

daughter, Linda P. and her husband Douglas Thudium of Harleysville; a son, John W. Jr. and his fiancé Kathy Joslin of Lansdale; three grandchildren, Brian, Karen and Emily Thudium; many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, William Kern.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or March of Dimes, 1255 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, Suite 2500, Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Nicholas P. Ilich

Merrill Lynch clerk

Nicholas P. Ilich, 95, of Bethlehem, died Friday, April 2, 2010 at Country Meadows. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was the son of the late John and Catherine (Zuvich) Ilich.

He was the husband of the late Agnes T. (Daly) Ilich.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He retired in 1980 as a clerk for Merrill Lynch and Company after 35 years of service.

He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by children, Marilyn and her

husband Raymond Gregorek of Bethlehem, Patricia and her husband Phillip Monaghan of Mastic Beach, N.Y., Robert T. and his wife Ronnie of Palmer Township and Nancy and her husband Anthony Cordisco of Bethlehem; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Helen Zuvich; and two brothers, Anthony and John Ilich.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3219 Santee Mill Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020-2833.

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

Leighton I. Lemke 98

of Upper Saucon Township

Leighton I. Lemke, 98, of Upper Saucon Township, died April 4, 2010, in Blough Healthcare Center. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth J. (Kelly) Lemke for 47 years.

He graduated from Girard College, Philadelphia.

A World War II veteran of the U. S. Navy, he served in the Pacific fleet.

He was employed by the Sun Oil Company, originally in Philadelphia, then in Allentown for a total of 45 years of service. He later worked for Atlantic Oil Company until retiring in 1988.

He was a member of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Eastern Salisbury.

He is survived by three daughters, Marilyn Edler of Wilmington, Del., Kathy of Harrisburg and Elizabeth of Milton, N.Y.; a son, Michael of Saylorsburg; five grandchildren, Timothy Edler, Lisa Knoll, Timothy and Kiersten Craig and Kimberly Lemke; and three great-grandchildren, Jessica Edler, Jack and Ellie Knoll.

Contributions may be sent to Jerusalem Lutheran Church of Eastern Salisbury, 1707 Church Road, Allentown, PA 18103.

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

PEOPLE YOU KNOW**PA DAR delegates named**

The Bethlehem Chapter elected Margaret Graver and Gerri Falk as its delegates to the 113th conference of the Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution (PSSDAR) April 8 to 11 in Canonsburg.

Delegates are entitled to vote on behalf of the Bethlehem Chapter members at the 101 state chapters' annual business meeting.

The 6,300-member PSSDAR, led by State Regent Andrea J. Snedaker, supports education, historic preservation and patriotic endeavors. It is one of 50 State Societies, as well as International Chapters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR). Membership is open to women who are descended from a man or a woman who participated in the American Revolution either as a soldier, patriot or civil officer.

The Bethlehem Chapter, founded in 1922 meets eight times a year at the Bethlehem Rose Garden Log Cabin.

For information, call 610-440-2222 or visit www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~pabpcdar/.

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

BIRTHS

Feb. 22: Royal Brown and Megan Brennan, daughter.

Feb. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Girou, daughter.

Feb. 24: Brian Mansfield and Jessica Edris, son; Thomas Goffredo and Kirsten Grube, daughter.

Feb. 25: Drew Evans and Lauren Coughlin, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilduff, son.

Feb. 26: Florencia Linares, daughter; Leslie Asmussen, daughter.

Feb. 27: Scott Buss and Krysta VanBuskirk, son.

March 1: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks, daughter; Drew Gatlin and Kasandra Rios, son; Jennifer Rodriguez, son.

March 3: Abraham and Sarah Nemitz, son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Czipoth, son.

March 5: Jonathan Ramos and Heather Saidel, daughter.

March 7: Amy Richards, son; Brianna Greene, daughter.

March 8: Mr. and Mrs. Renato Vieira, son.

March 9: Cia Wright, twins, son and daughter.

March 10: Jay Landis Jr. and Jody Mauzey, son.

March 11: Rayon Ford and Kandace Swift-Ford, daughter; Duayne Carswell and Lykia Brown, son.

March 12: Marco Hernandez Jr. and Natali DaSilva, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Vajda, son; Adrian and Celeste Pilch, son.

March 14: Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Moore, son.

March 15: Russell and Tara Barone, daughter; Ricardo Lopez and Chasity Zimmerman, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janis, son.

March 17: James R. Tillman and Catherine Morse, son.

March 18: David and Cheryl Doll, daughter; Michael and Dawn LaPointe, daughter.

March 19: Emilliano Peralta Gonzalez and Katherin Mainetto Gonzalez, daughter; Christian Bauer and Alyssa Denson, son.

March 20: Luis Espinal and Zoey Rivera, daughter.

March 22: Matthew Clinton and Ceara Demilio, daughter; Dr. and Mrs. Drew Sack, daughter; Scott Hengst and Nicole Vinci, son.

HONOR

Continued from page A3

the Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf. Next was a job in Kingston, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre.

During that time she also earned another master's degree, in English as a second language from Columbia.

After her parents died, she decided to locate in Bethlehem, which was near friends in both the Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre areas.

It was by now the mid-eighties, and the AIDS epidemic was getting serious, she recalled. She decided to volunteer as a "buddy" to several AIDS patients. She also did AIDS educational outreach in schools.

But, she said, "After 11 'buddies' died, I had to make a change."

She got involved in respite care, and that led her to her involvement with ShareCare.

From the time she was a girl, both religion and music played an important part in Louise's life. Her father was a church organist, and her mother sometimes sang at church services.

In Bethlehem, she is a member of Christ Church UCC, where she has taught Sunday School, sang in the choir and still takes part in prayer group and Sunday morning Bible classes.

Over the years she has enjoyed the many con-

certs and other musical events that are such an important part of Bethlehem life.

She continues to enjoy reading, music and playing the piano.

Her parents didn't do volunteer work, but to her, giving service is a part of her Christian faith.

Of ShareCare, she said, "I've been on both sides," recalling the several months after her heart surgery when she wasn't allowed to drive and volunteers took her shopping and to her medical appointments.

Neither Louise nor her sister, who is three years younger and now lives in Arizona, ever married, but Louise said she still feels she enjoyed a full life.

Of her age, she admitted, "I do notice some shortness of memory sometimes," but to this interviewer, who is 20 years younger and frequently has "senior moments," her memory, her resilience and her achievements are remarkable.

Louise will receive her award during ShareCare's annual auction, which runs April 18 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Best Western on Route 512. The event, an important ShareCare fundraiser, includes dessert, a silent auction and entertainment by "Generations." There is a fee.

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CITY POLICE Safety first with hoses

Theft

Police arrested 18-year-old Susan Ramirez around 7 p.m. March 31 for stealing from her place of employment.

According to police, Ramirez, of Ontario Street in Allentown, was using her position as a clerk at the 2170 West Union Blvd. Giant supermarket to give unspecified persons free products. She allegedly "skimmed" many items in at least two orders, police said, running the products over the scanner in a way so as not to actually record the bar code. The two incidents involved about \$161 and \$197 respectively.

Ramirez is charged with retail theft and possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Narcotics Possession

Police arrested two men for possessing a large amount of illegal narcotics around 6:30 p.m. March 31.

Police pulled over a vehicle on West Broad Street for an excessively loud stereo and spoke with Ernesto Leon, of Harrison Street in Allentown, and Sean M. Vermuellen, of Goepf Street, both 24. Leon, the driver, allegedly gave a false ID to officers and then fled the area on foot. Vermuellen stayed in the vehicle.

Leon was apprehended and arrested.

Officers obtained a search warrant for the

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB
Bethlehem Fire Department conducted its annual testing of hoses April 5 on the parking lot located beneath the Main Street Ramp of the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. Thousands of feet of hose are inspected annually for leaks, cracks and tears in the jackets, according to Captain Wayne Bonney. Some hoses have been in service for decades, so the regular testing insures that they will perform when necessary. Firefighters Jamie Croll and Keith Walter check the couplings where a 2.5-inch and 3-inch hose are joined. Croll is a 3-year veteran and Walker has been a firefighter for 6 years.



Police launch Facebook page

FOUNTAIN HILL

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A new Facebook page aimed at keeping the public aware was launched by the Fountain Hill Police Department last month.

Community police officer David Apgar announced the new site at borough council's April 5 meeting.

"We're going to use the site to get a lot of information out to the public, to help them out," Apgar said.

For example, a composite sketch from a recent attempted carjacking on Broadway and Delaware Avenue is now posted on the Facebook page, along with crime statistics and community news.

The site can be found by searching "Fountain Hill Police Department" on Facebook.

Apgar also reported that crime tends to increase as the weather becomes nicer and people stay out later, necessitating increased vigilance by residents.

"Everyone needs to be more aware," Apgar said. "If you're stopped at a



PRESS PHOTO BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Fountain Hill police officer David Apgar announces the launch of a new police department Facebook page at the April 5 borough council meeting.

light, be cognizant of your surroundings."

As part of this effort, the police department is initiating a community block watch program to encourage residents to take part in their town's safety.

"It's important that we

institute strong programs throughout the community," Apgar said. "We need to get people empowered, get them involved."

More information on this and a new initiative to educate parents and their children about Internet safety, can be found on the police department's Facebook page.

The council also established procedures to collect delinquent sewer rents and solid waste disposal fees. Under new ordinances, the borough will be able to take legal action against residents with severely delinquent fees. Previously, fines were handled through the district magistrate's office.

Council member Helen Halleman, head of the health and sanitation committee, reported that \$443,820 is currently due to the borough. According to council Vice President Norman Blatt, the new policy will help Fountain Hill collect on this debt.

"This would give us the tools to be more aggressive in putting a dent in these bills," Blatt said. "This is a pervasive prob-

lem, and it's unfair to the people who pay."

Council member Carolee Gifford was the sole opponent, saying it was a "draconian" measure that would ultimately result in a loss of revenue for the borough and put an additional burden on taxpayers.

"This zeal to 'turn off the water' is a heartless way to approach our neighbors," Gifford said.

At the meeting, council also took the following actions:

- Authorized a Patrol Officer Exam to generate a new eligibility list of patrol officer candidates.

- Tabled a decision on whether to accept a donation of land from the DeAngelis family until next month's meeting.

- Announced two upcoming events for the borough: opening day of Little League at noon April 17; and a celebration of Arbor Day at Stanley Avenue playground at 2 p.m. April 30.

The borough council will hold a work session April 21 at 7 p.m. and a regular session May 3 at 7 p.m.

CITY POLICE

vehicle and found a pistol and about 46 grams of cocaine and crack cocaine.

Leon is charged with sound reproduction devices, false ID to law enforcement, driving under suspension, disorderly conduct, escape, criminal conspiracy, firearms without a license, possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver.

Vermuellen is charged with criminal conspiracy, persons not to possess firearms, possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver.

Both men were remanded to Northampton County Prison.

Burglary

A man was arrested for breaking into the East Broad Street home of his ex-wife's relatives while they were away around 2:30 a.m. March 21. The homeowners were gone from the residence, police said, but the man's ex-wife was there home-sitting.

Darren Best, 34, of West Broad Street, allegedly broke into the home and woke the woman, who was asleep on the third floor. They argued and she attempted to run, but he grabbed her hair and struck her. He demanded she give him her ATM card and tried to steal her purse, police said.

The victim suffered a swollen lip and scratches to her arm.

A warrant was released for Best's arrest on charges of burglary, robbery, harassment, criminal trespassing and simple assault.

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BRIEFLY
ST. JOHN'S
Vintage Fashions
set for April 18

The New Beginnings Committee of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a Vintage Fashions of the 20th century show at 3 p.m. April 18 in the Kaiser auditorium, 617 E. Fourth St. Part of St. John's 100th anniversary celebration, the show includes fashions for men and women from the period 1910 through 2010. The clothing is being provided by Lorita "Miss Lorita" Musselman of Bethlehem Township.

Refreshments will be served following the show. Tickets can be purchased by calling 610-868-8617 or 610-868-3282.

Visit www.stjohnswindish.org.

GOT NEWS?

Call 610-625-2121
gtaylor@tnonline.com

Planners worried by Linden Street congestion

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

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

Linden Street traffic congestion and access dominated the conversation during a two-hour meeting of Bethlehem's Planning Commission April 7. At issue was a plan proposing a 12,000-square-foot commercial property along the east side of Linden Street, slightly north of its intersection with Macada Road. James F. Best Development Company also intends to construct a 2 1/2-story, 32-unit building directly behind the commercial complex, which faces Linden Street. But there's only one point of access to this property, and that's from busy Linden Street.

In addition to traffic concerns, Bethlehem planners worried emergency vehicles might be blocked

from apartments behind the retail building facing Linden Street.

Bethlehem resident Robert Pfenning, who drives through that area daily said he was disappointed that PennDOT failed to insist on two different access points. "I don't see anything positive about this," said Pfenning, whose sentiments were shared by Bethlehem Citizens Association member William Scheirer. Scheirer said, "Even with the improvements suggested, there's going to be congestion. You can't get around that."

Defending the project, engineer Kevin Horvath explained that he spent a year trying, unsuccessfully, to obtain access easements from neighbor James Garofalo. Horvath also pointed out that Lin-

den Street will be widened at the development site and restriped between Johnston Drive and Macada Road, with a left turn only sign at the site. The City agreed to permit Best Development to do infrastructure improvements in lieu of a direct, \$15,000 payment.

Planner Andrew Twigg suggested imposing a requirement that the developer provide access from the rear, but developer attorney Jim Broughal told planners, "If you do that, you will doom us," forcing the developer to pay whatever price is demanded by the adjoining owner.

In the end, Best Development agreed to pave an area for rear access as well as an additional area for emergency vehicles, although they still will be

required to drive over a 5-foot strip of grass. With those changes, the plan passed unanimously.

In other business, the plan for PBS's new home at 830 E. First St. was unanimously approved. It includes two broadcast studios, one of which has seating for 100 people. Attorney Maxwell Davison, representing PBS, told planners they expect to start construction in June at the site of what was once the Bethlehem Steel hammer shop.

In a city where a ban on cell phone use while driving is under serious consideration, planners approved a 150-foot cell tower proposed by Tower One on city-owned property at 201 Dewberry Ave. Planners also gave Moravian Development permission to build two apart-

ments, instead of one, on the second floor of 64 W. North St.

Saucon Square, a residential development near Mountain Park condominium, was given a one-year extension to complete its project.

With agenda business out of the way, Planning Chairman Lawrence Krauter announced he would like them to meet at a Southside coffee shop and other off-site locations, bringing government closer to the people. Planners James Fiorentino and Andrew Twigg also suggested asking future developers to prepare PowerPoint presentations, so that the public can more easily see plans under discussion. Planner Katie Lynch, recently appointed, was welcomed by fellow commissioners.

Eastside ...

Northside ... all are

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St. Luke's Riverside project gets financing

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@tnonline.com

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network will receive financing for its Riverside Campus project from Northampton County's General Purpose Authority.

Thomas Lichtenwalner, senior vice president of finance for St. Luke's, told Northampton County Council at its April 8 meeting that \$10.4 million of the \$20

million medical office building planned for Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue in Bethlehem Township will be financed through a 2010 bond.

Council approved the financing plan by a vote of 8-0. Councilwoman Peg Ferraro was absent.

The hospital's total bond is for \$105 million, with \$38 million in new financing and \$55

million to refinance older bonds.

The 77,000-square-foot office space, which is part of Phase 1 of the building project, is planned to open in the fall of 2011, according to St. Luke's Web site.

As part of Phase 1, the region's first "green" health care campus will also include construction of a cancer center and an inpatient hospital.

Taking out the bond through the GPA allows the hospital to get a more competitive and lower interest rate. With council approval, the GPA has the power to issue bonds, in this case Recovery Bonds to finance qualified projects in the county such as a hospital.

Council's next meeting is 6:30 p.m. April 22 at Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

BRIEF

YMCA

Kids Day to be held April 17

The Bethlehem YMCA along with local community health-related organizations will hold a free kids day from noon to 3 p.m. April 17 at 430 E. Broad St. The IronPigs' mascot Ferrous and Just Born's Peeps mascot will make guest appearances from noon to 1 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. the winners of the healthy activity coloring contest will be announced.

The event includes activities, Zumba, putting green, information sharing and raffle prizes. Raffle prizes include tickets and merchandise from the IronPigs baseball team, Crayola products and gift certificates to local businesses.

For more information, call 610-867-7588, ext. 122 or visit www.ymcabethlehem.net.

Council supports downtown visitors centers

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau is considering closing the visitor centers it maintains in the three downtown areas.

Citing the use of mobile technology and the need to cut expenses, Michael Stershic, pres-

ident of the LVCS, said the bureau will need to make a decision to continue supporting the centers. Stershic told Northampton County Council at its April 8 meeting that the bureau's budget has declined from \$2.5 million to \$1.2 million. The LVCVB, which is supported by membership dues, a local hotel tax,

tourism grants and advertising fees, is the designated tourist promotion agency for Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Council approved a resolution, which will be sent to the LVCB board of directors, supporting the continuation of tourist centers in Bethlehem and Easton. The majority of

council members said that the centers help to promote tourism in the cities and this industry is important to the region's economic growth and development.

Council's next meeting is 6:30 p.m. April 22 at Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Police dept. recognizes 3 officers

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Police officers are often unsung heroes, but at Hellertown Borough Council's April 5 meeting several officers got to enjoy a moment in the spotlight along with applause from the residents they serve year-round.

In recognition of their outstanding service to the community, Hellertown Police Chief Robert Shupp presented officers Matthew Andree and Michael Dattilio and investigator Kevin McCartney with awards, which Shupp described as symbolic of the fact that they routinely "go above and beyond to make Hellertown a safer place to live."

The awards, which Shupp said are something new for the department, were based on whether an officer "has been particularly diligent in a certain area of enforcement," such as DUI or narcotics.

The Officer of the Year award recipient, decided by a department-wide vote, recognizes an officer whose performance throughout the year has been characterized by professionalism, service to the community, attitude and bravery.

McCartney fit the criteria for the Officer of the Year award, Shupp said at the meeting, because in 2009 he proved himself to be "exceptional in many facets of conduct."

Dattilio was the recipient of the department's DUI and narcotics awards, and Andree was the recipient of the DUI and aggressive driving awards.

All three officers were presented with plaques in recognition of their awards and posed for photographs after a brief ceremony in front of borough council and many family members, friends and fellow officers.

In other business, council members decided to have the borough's Planning Commission review a possible zoning change which could affect the location of group homes in the borough, after a resident complained about a group home now located on Detweiler Avenue.

Group homes are communal residences which typically house recovering drug addicts, developmentally disabled individuals, juvenile criminal offenders or young people with behavioral and/or emotional problems.

According to several people at the meeting, that group home on Detweiler was recently occupied by an individual who disrupted the quiet, family atmosphere of the neighborhood by "screaming and cursing" and raising a ruckus outside of the residence.

"I know the whole neighborhood was in an uproar (following the incident)," council member John Bate confirmed.

A number of residents in attendance at the meeting appeared to support a possible change to the current zoning, which allows group homes to be located in residential, or R1 zones.

"Borough Council could consider whether the R1 district is appropriate (for group homes),"

HELLERTOWN



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Hellertown police officer Matthew Andree received the Hellertown Police Department's DUI and Aggressive Driving Award.



Hellertown police officer Michael Dattilio received his department's DUI and Narcotics Award.

Hellertown police officer Kevin McCartney, right, smiles after receiving his department's Narcotics Award and being named the Hellertown Police Department's 2009 Officer of the Year. Presenting the awards to McCartney is Police Chief Robert Shupp, who explained that the recipient of the Officer of the Year Award was "chosen by every officer in the department."

Borough Council Solicitor Michael Corriere stated.

There are currently five or six group homes in Hellertown, one of which is in an R1 zone.

Council member Gail Nolf said that she would be supportive of the proposed change.

"I do not think myself that (group homes) are appropriate for an R1 family neighborhood," she said.

Nolf's motion to move the matter in front of the borough's Planning Commission was unanimously approved, and council President Philip Weber announced that it would be taken up by Planning Commission members at their April meeting.

Any action to further limit the location of group homes in Hellertown would be subject to final approval by Borough Council.

BRIEFLY

BECAHI
'Camelot' opens
April 16

Bethlehem Catholic HS presents Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot" at 7 p.m. April 16, 17, 23 and 24 and at 2 p.m. April 18. The student musical production takes place at the school's Richard B. Culver Performing Arts Center, 2133 Madison Ave. The show is based on the legend of Queen Guinevere, King Arthur and Sir Lancelot as told in T.H. White's novel, "The Once and Future King." Some of the musical selections include the title song, "Camelot," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "How To Handle A Woman."

Tickets are available at the main office or at the door. For information, call 610-866-0791, ext. 18.

SOUTHSIDE
Annual cleanup
set for April 17

The South Side Task Force and Lehigh University will spearhead a South Side cleanup from 7:30 a.m. to noon April 17, rain or shine. There will be a Continental breakfast served at 7:30 a.m. Volunteer teams will meet at Lehigh University's parking lots at Brodhead and Packer avenues. Safety vests, tools, gloves and bags will be provided. Teams will fan out to designated neighborhoods. Volunteers will include Lehigh students, Northampton Community College students, local business teams, residents, schoolchildren and Southside church and block watch members.

Southside residents and property owners may bring individual household trash to the dumpsters at the Lehigh lot, Brodhead and Packer avenues. Do not bring tires, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers, dryers or paint cans. A Pennsylvania drivers' license or tax receipt is required. City Streets and Parks departments will help at the site and will pick up the bags as they are filled.

Recyclables must go directly to the city recycling center and not the cleanup sites.

Call 610-762-4707, 610-758-5119 or 610-0559 for information.

PULASKI
Memorial service
to be held April 25

The annual service to commemorate Polish American Casimir Polaski will be held 10:30 a.m. April 25 at the Pulaski Monument, Third Street and Brodhead Avenue. Pulaski, one of seven persons to be made an honorary U.S. citizen, was a brigadier general in the U.S. Continental Army. He saved the life of George Washington during the Revolutionary War.

Pulaski wrote that he came to the United States "to serve freedom" and "to live or die for it." He was wounded in the Battle of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779, and died two days later.

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Easter on the farm



PRESS PHOTOS BY CANDICE WILLIAMS

Owen Miller, his mom Jennifer Miller, and Jason Anderson, board member, represented the Eastern Pa. Down Syndrome Center, Trexlertown, table at the third annual Special Needs Awareness Day free event hosted by state Rep. Doug Reichley, R-134, and the Lehigh Valley Health Network and Integrated Health Campus at the 250 Cetronia Road complex March 13.

Hundreds attend gathering

By CANDICE WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

Three-year-old Owen Miller owned the room at the third annual Special Needs Awareness Day in west Allentown on March 13.

"He's always this friendly," Jennifer Miller said as she smiled as her son welcomed all who passed by their Eastern Pa. Down Syndrome Center, Trexlertown, display table located on the second floor of the Integrated Health Campus Building on Cetronia Road.

"The Eastern Pennsylvania Down Syndrome Center is dedicated to the physical and mental well-being of all persons with Down syndrome and their families," Jason Anderson, board member and event volunteer explained.

Located at 3241 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, center staff consults with specialists in the fields of medicine, education and behavioral and psychological supports, when appropriate for families and patients, Anderson said. For example, many times a child or adult needs to have an eye exam or visit a cardiologist to be certain a potential disease or abnormality associated with Down Syndrome is diagnosed and followed up, he added.

Anderson said the Center also has developed a



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

Becky Manley, a volunteer for the Pennsylvania German Cultural Heritage Center from Phoenixville, stirs a bowl of Boova Schenkel (potato filled noodles) as Rhonda Miller, a student at Kutztown University from Bethlehem, cuts the bread in the kitchen inside the farmhouse at the center.

list for families and individuals of new services might be available for children with Autism," said April Jordan of Macungie. Accompanied by her husband Atiba, the couple said the special services their young child is currently receiving are excellent. "She's doing very well," Atiba added.

"We came to learn what new services might be available for children with Autism," said April Jordan of Macungie. Accompanied by her husband Atiba, the couple said the special services their young child is currently receiving are excellent. "She's doing very well," Atiba added.

Sponsored by state Rep. Douglas Reichley, R-134th district, and the Lehigh Valley Health Network

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE is looking for dedicated volunteers to give much needed "TLC" to their animals...walking dogs, socializing with cats, doing off-sites and doing general handy-man type help. Call Wendy Benedict, 610-252-7722, cahwvolunteer@rcn.com.

COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY seeks adult volunteers to match in friendship with folks who live with chronic mental illness. Call Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, cgarrett@familyanswers.org.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY - Be a volunteer driver or a visitor on one of 32 teams delivering meals to the homebound. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-398-2563, dstillwagen@meals-on-wheels.org.

NORWESCAP FOOD BANK needs volunteers to help sort/pick up food and to assist in the warehouse and thrift shop. Call Patty Muschitz, 908-454-4322, muschitzp@norwescap.org.

PHOEBE HOME NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER is looking for volunteers to help residents fill out their menus Mondays through Fridays; help care for exotic birds any day and time; and help transport residents to physical therapy Mondays through Saturdays. Contact Joan Wickel, 610-794-5362, jwickel@phoebe.org.

PROJECT BLUEPRINT needs racially and ethnically diverse volunteers for Minority Volunteer Leadership Program sponsored by the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley. Contact Jane Trotter, jane@volunteerlv.org.

SENIOR CORPS RSVP for persons 55 and over - Lehigh County needs volunteers willing to share their clerical/office skills in assisting nonprofit agencies. Contact Jill Rothrock, 610-691-7705 or rothrockj@diakon.org.

THE DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER needs volunteers to assist and inspire visitors of all ages to do science using exhibits and educational materials. Contact Jean Andes, 484-664-1002, ext. 118, jandes@davinci-center.org.

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

BRIEFLY

STATE
Brennan pushes for rent-to-own

State Rep. Joe Brennan, D-133rd, recently introduced legislation that would regulate interest rates at rent-to-own centers. "Since the rent-to-own industry began in the 1960s, their sales tactics and interest rates have come under scrutiny at both the state and local level," Brennan said. "Many centers charge interest rates that average 100 percent, and they often fail to disclose those rates."

Brennan's bill would toughen rental disclosure guidelines to benefit consumers.

Under the legislation, rent-to-own centers would be mandated to reveal all fees in the original rental/purchase agree-

ment; provide statements outlining a consumer's right to terminate an agreement without charging additional fees not previously outlined in the original rental contract as long as the property is returned in good condition; provide account statements to a customer upon request without an extra charge; and follow the interest rate cap in Pennsylvania's criminal usury statute that prohibits charging more than 25 percent interest.

Under the bill, centers that knowingly fail to disclose all fees or follow the criminal usury statute could result in a class C misdemeanor and be fined up to \$1,000.

Brennan said his legislation will help protect consumers who utilize rent-to-own centers from unknowingly entering into contracts which they cannot meet.

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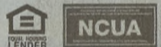
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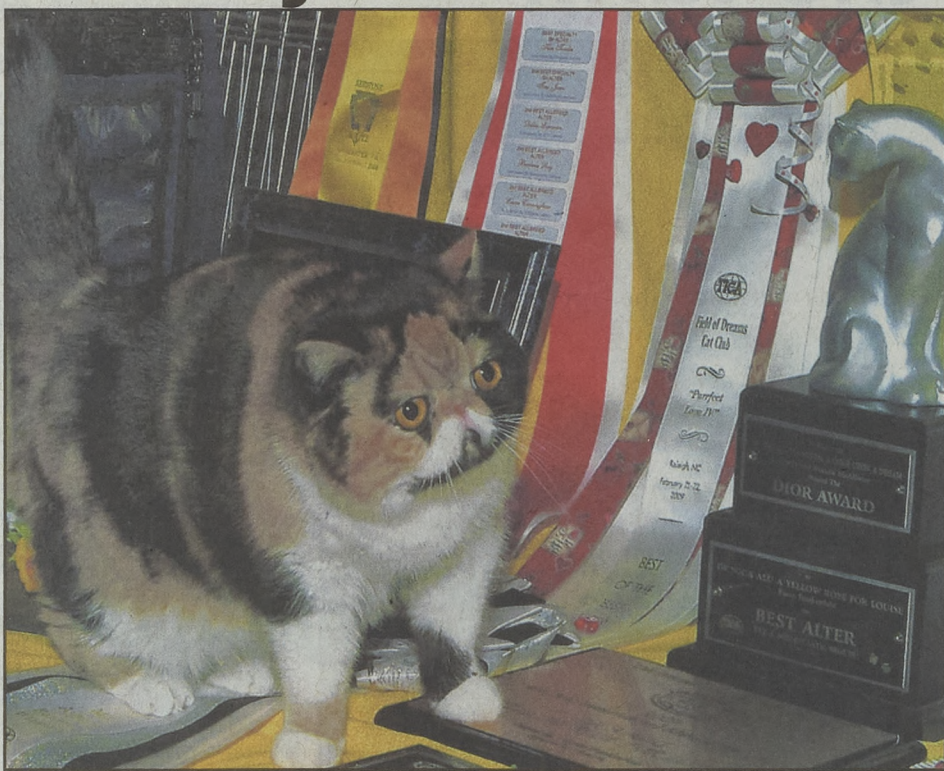
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Christmas City kitties

Local cat fanciers got to put their prized felines against cats from all over the Northeast at the 24th annual Christmas City Cat Show March 27 at the Charles Chrin Community Center in Palmer Township.

TOP, RIGHT: Rosie an exotic short hair breed, stands amid some of the ribbons and trophies she has won in cat show competitions. Rosie is owned by Karen Frankfield of Hellertown. **BOTTOM, LEFT:** Karen Frankfield of Hellertown shows off Teddy, an "exotic short hair" cat. Teddy, 2 years 9 months old, is a past regional winner on the cat show circuit.

RIGHT: Freedom High School senior Carolanne Monteleone was a volunteer at the cat show. She is holding 4-month old Bianca, one of several kittens adoptable through Itty Bitty Kitty, a non-kill, non-profit corporation. Itty Bitty Kitty can be reached at 610-973-7400.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

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. The shelter is in need of food donations of dry dog and cat food and canned dog food with no added color; Science Diet and Purina One are preferred. Call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Johnny is very friendly, investigative and looking for a caring home. He is up-to-date on shots, altered, litter-trained and would appreciate a home.

Lionel is a gorgeous boy and strong on the leash but calms down and is eager to please. He enjoys other dogs but not cats or young children.

ACS Makeovers set for April 19

The American Cancer Society, Lehigh Valley unit, will have a Look Good... Feel Better makeover session for cancer patients at 6 p.m. April 19 at Lehigh Valley Health

Network, Muhlenberg. Women actively undergoing cancer treatment will be taught beauty techniques to help them combat the appearance-related effects of radiation and chemotherapy. Participants will receive a complimentary make-up kit. There is no charge. To register, call 1-888-227-5445, option #1.

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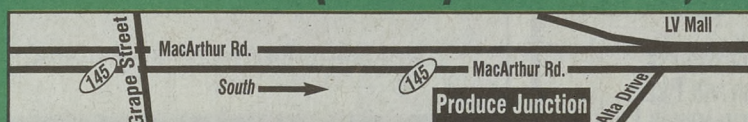
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Digging Solehi

Salisbury teacher's new book uncovers local history

Literary Scene

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

Salisbury Middle School teacher Kelly Ann Butterbaugh looked out the window of her Upper Saucon Township home and saw history.

"I've always liked the history of where we live. And I've lived in Upper Saucon for 14 years. I've just always been digging around. And it naturally fell into place," Butterbaugh says of her book, "Images of America: Upper Saucon Township and Coopersburg" (Arcadia Publishing, \$21.99, 128 pp.).

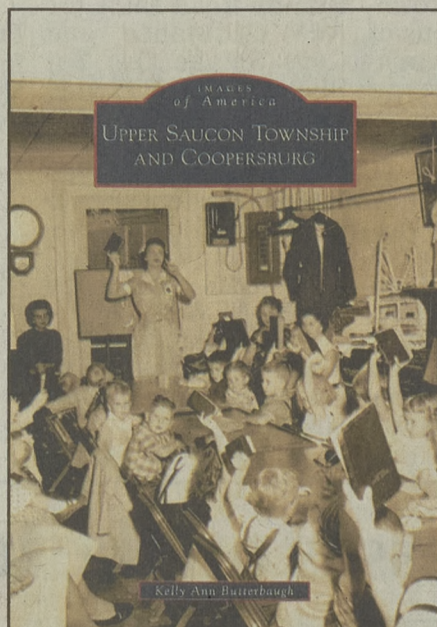
The handsome volume and valuable resource of historic black and white photographs and information about what is known as the Southern Lehigh, or Solehi, area of Lehigh County, just south of South Mountain, was published last month.

The book is part of the "Images of America" series. Arcadia, the leading publisher of local and regional history in the United States, urges readers to "Find Your Place in History!" through more than 6,000 titles.

Arcadia book series include: "Images of Rail," "Images of Sports," "Images of Baseball," "Black America," "Postcard History," "Campus History," "Corporate History," "Scenes of America" and "Then & Now."

Book titles include "Around Lake Okeechobee," "Black Hills Gold Rush Towns" and "William and Mary Men's Soccer."

Butterbaugh appears and signs copies of "Upper Saucon Township and Coopersburg," which will be available for sale, at 7 p.m. April 14, Southern Lehigh Public Library; 3200 Pre-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Kelly Ann Butterbaugh, left, signs copies of her book, "Images of America: Upper Saucon Township and Coopersburg," April 14 at Southern Lehigh Public Library and April 24 at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, The Promenade Shops.

ston Lane, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township; 10 a.m. April 17, Upper Bucks YMCA, 401 Fairview Avenue, Quakertown; 1 p.m. April 24, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township; and 1 p.m. May 15, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

"I'm going to tell some anecdotes about the people who gave me the photos," Butterbaugh says of the book tour. At the Solehi library, a portion of proceeds from book sales there will be donated to the library. Butterbaugh, a Salisbury High School graduate, Class of '92, teaches seventh and eighth grade English at the middle school and College Writing 1 and 2 at Lehigh Carbon Community College.

She and her husband, Robert, terminal manager at Estes Express Lines, Kutztown, and their son, Christopher, 6, a Hopewell Element-

ary School student, live in the Lanark area of Upper Saucon.

Her mother, Diana Diefenderfer, is a teachers' aide in the Salisbury district.

Butterbaugh, received a bachelor's in English Communications in 1996 and a secondary teaching certificate, both from Moravian College, and a master's in Secondary English Education in 2000 from DeSales University.

Butterbaugh, who authored "Hey, History Isn't Boring Anymore" (White Mane Publishing), noticed Arcadia books about Lower Saucon Township and Allentown.

"I thought that I could maybe convince them to do one [about Upper Saucon]. I didn't realize I was emailing the person who would be my editor."

Erin Vosgien, junior publisher at Arcadia, told her to submit a proposal. One year later, the book was published.

There are 200 historic photographs in the book. How did Butterbaugh locate them?

"It was mostly word of mouth," Butterbaugh said. "You can call churches and you don't get a response. But then you call and say, 'Cliff Benner told me to call' and they call you back."

Benner, president of the Coopersburg Historical Society, of which Butterbaugh is a member, wrote the book's introduction.

Ted Zapach, who lives in the Limeport area, was also very helpful, Butterbaugh says. "He's the reason I got the mine photos [of the former New Jersey Zinc Company, Friedensville]. He knew the man [Mayo Lanning] who worked in the mine."

Response to the book has been rewarding.

"Most people I talked to — and I didn't realize it either — about how many See SCENE on Page B2

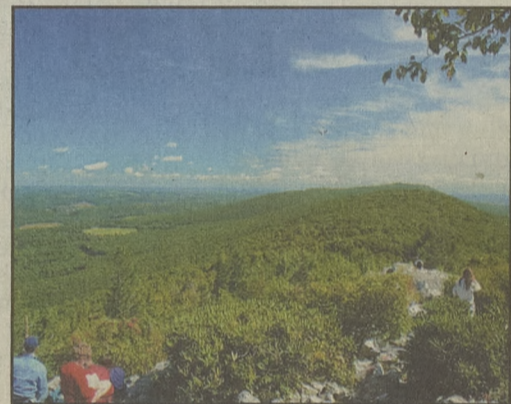
8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

DeSales Marcon Lecture: Jonathan Alter, above, senior editor with Newsweek and NBC News correspondent, will deliver the 27th Annual Frank L. Marcon Lecture at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in Billera Hall at DeSales University, Center Valley. The topic of his talk is "Between the Lines: Politics, Media & Society." The talk will be followed by an audience question and answer. After the program, from 8:30 - 9 p.m., Alter signs copies of his national best-seller, "The Defining Moment: FDR's Hundred Days and the Triumph of Hope," which will be available for sale at the lecture. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. For tickets, call 610-282-4604.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Earth Day to soar: There is expected to be a wide array of activities in the Lehigh Valley region for the 40th anniversary of Earth Day, April 22. At Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, the event will be celebrated 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 24. This should coincide with the peak of spring hawk migration. If southerly winds blow, as many as 300 birds of prey could pass. "Every day is Earth Day at Hawk Mountain, but a one-day celebration is a great opportunity to get people outside and increase awareness," says Sanctuary spokesperson Mary Linkevich. Programs include Nature Sketching Workshop, Raptors Up Close, Native Plant Garden guided tour and Learn Your Trees Walk. Program information and registration: 610-756-6961

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

Stories and Photos by CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
Special to The Press

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals, Focus concludes its third annual preview series.

Liberty 'Guys and Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls" will dance up a storm at 7 p.m. April 22 and 23 and 2 and 7 p.m. April 24 at Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem.

"Guys and Dolls," which opened on Broadway in 1950, has music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. The musical, with book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, is based on characters and plots from Damon Runyon stories, primarily "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown" and "Blood Pressure." A 1955 movie version starred Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra and Vivian Blaine.

Desperate for money, Nathan Detroit (Sean Manian), the organizer of the oldest permanent floating crap game in the city, makes a bet with Sky Masterson (Ryan Mulligan), a high-rolling gambler. Sky must convince Sergeant Sarah Brown (Rachel Schachter), leader of the Save-a-Soul Mission, to go to Havana,



Liberty High School's "Guys and Dolls" cast includes, from left, Rachel Schachter (Sarah Brown), Ryan Mulligan (Sky Masterson), Sean Manian (Nathan Detroit) and Courtney Haines (Adelaide).

Cuba, with him. Sky wins the bet, but it is Sarah who wins in the end. With Sky's wide circle of gambling friends, there is always someone to fill Sarah's mission.

The Liberty production has 60 members in the cast and 187 costumes.

The cast includes Jordan Roman (Nicely-Nicely Johnson), Andrew

Schleicher (Harry the Horse), Jamie Alderiso (Benny Southstreet) and Aiden Gilrain-McKenna (Rusty Charlie).

This is Judy Danilovicz's seventh and final musical as director at Liberty High School.

Tickets: at the door. Information, reservations: 610-691-7200

Notre Dame 'Into The Woods'

Cinderella, Rapunzel and other fairy-tale characters cross paths when "Into The Woods" takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. April 22 and 23 and 2 and 7:30 p.m. April 24 at Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church St., Bethlehem.

Steven Sondheim's 1987 Broadway musical, with book by James Lapine, was inspired by Bruno Bettelheim's book, "The Uses of Enchantment." The musical takes a deeper look at the consequences of desires of the familiar characters.

It weaves together the plots from several of the Brothers Grimm fairy tales. The main characters, from the tales of "Little Red Ridinghood," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Rapunzel" and "Cinderella," are connected by the tale of the Baker and his Wife.

The show opens with the classic words "Once Upon a Time" from the narrator who introduces the characters. The Baker and his Wife cannot have a child until they lift the



Notre Dame's "Into the Woods" cast includes, from left, front, Tyler Fernandez (Jack), Greg Schrantz (Milky White), Pat Moran (Cinderella's Prince, Wolf), Shannyn Rinker (Cinderella) and, back, Samantha Prentice (Witch), Lauren Albers (Baker's Wife) and Hal Miers (Baker).

curse of the Witch. In order to lift the curse, they must travel into the woods where their journey interweaves with the journeys of the fairy-tale characters.

Notre Dame's production is of the full-scale Broadway show.

The show is directed by Roddy Gilkeson, in his 11th year as Art-Music-Theater Department Chairperson at Notre Dame.

Tickets: at the door. Information, reservations: 610-868-1431

Press receives eight Keystone awards

The Press newspapers have received eight 2010 Keystone Press Awards. The awards for the contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association, will be presented at the 2010 Pennsylvania Press Conference May 14 and 15 at the Hilton Harrisburg. The Parkland Press won five Keystone awards. The Northampton Press, Bethlehem Press and Emmaus Press each received one Keystone award. In addition, the Press newspapers' sister publication, The TIMES-NEWS, Leighton, won five Keystone awards. The staff of East Penn Press was honored with a first place award in Niche Publications for its 50th Anniversary Edition, published April 8, 2009. Linda Anthony won

first place in Photo Story for "Good-Bye-Together Again" about the reuniting of two cousins. The six photographs ran in the Dec. 30, 2009, Bethlehem Press. Johanna S. Billings won second place in Investigative Reporting for "CAFO-CELDF" for three articles about a proposed Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) in Lehigh Township and the actions of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF), which ran Oct. 29, 2009, in the Northampton Press. Bonnie Lee Struck won first place in Feature Story for "Whatever's Mine Is Yours"; second place in Feature Beat Reporting for the Human Interest Beat, and first place in Photo Story for Celebrating Mother's Day,

all in the Parkland Press. Susan Bryant won first place in News Photo for "Hundreds Line Up at Center for H1N1 Vaccination" in the Parkland Press. Debra Palmieri, editor of the Parkland Press and Northwestern Press, won second place in Headline Writing for "New Eatery Offers Something to Relish; Bumpy Road Ends for ATV Ordinance; and Cops Smoke Out Pot Plants," in the Parkland Press. Donald Serfass, Karen Cimms and Linda Koehler won first place in Series for "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Lives," a three-part series in the TIMES-NEWS. Joe Plasko won first place in Sports Event Coverage in the TIMES-NEWS.

Bob Ford won first place in Sports Photo for "Safe" in the March 17, 2009, TIMES-NEWS. Serfass won second place in Column for three samples from the TIMES-NEWS. Bob Ford won second place in Photo Story for "Welcome Emeril," in the May 21, 2009, TIMES-NEWS. The awards won by the Press newspapers were for weeklies in Division VIII, with the exception of the Bethlehem Press, which won in Division VII. The awards won by The TIMES-NEWS were for dailies in Division V. The Press newspapers are published by East Penn Publishing, a division of TIMES-NEWS, a Pencor company.

Dancing through life

When we think of special days of the week, few think of Mondays. Throughout working careers, people live for weekends. But few say, "Goodie, it's Monday." Friends suggested my husband and I turn Mondays into something special by attending the Monday night dances at a local cultural center. "They play the kind of music we love to dance to - cha-chas, rumba, fox-trot, swing - even tangos," said my friend, Jan. With that kind of endorsement, we had to try it. We found the Monday night dances to be everything my friend promised they would be. We also found two things we didn't expect - inspiration and wonderful stories. As soon as the music started, a couple exuding energy was the first ones on the dance floor. As we watched them doing a lively Swing, our friends mentioned that the guy was 91 and his partner was in her 80s. "No way," I said. The more I watched them, the more I knew they couldn't be close to that age. When there was a break in the music, I went over to the energetic couple and introduced myself. Within seconds, we were chatting like old friends. "Sure, I'm 91," said the congenial guy. His partner, Vie, is a younger woman. She's 83. Both are absolutely charming and have a sweet story to tell. When Mel lost his wife two years ago, he also lost his desire to dance. They were married 63 years and did everything together. Last year, when Mel went to visit his family, his son took him out to hear a dance band. It rekindled Mel's desire to dance, but he had no partner. A volunteer at the cultural center knew the perfect dance partner for Mel. Vie has always loved to dance. And, she's good at it. She won "a whole lot of ballroom dance contests." But after her husband died 16 years ago, she hasn't had a steady dance partner. "Gigi told me she was going to send someone my way who could dance. That was great, but when she told me he was 90 years old, I started to laugh. I said, 'I don't think I'm strong enough to hold him up,'" recalled Vie. Minutes after meeting Mel, she knew that was one worry she didn't need to have. He could hold his own on the dance floor. Best yet, they were in perfect sync. Now, they are good friends and perfect dance partners, going dancing several times each week. "We danced seven out of the last nine nights," smiled Mel. In addition to again finding happiness on the dance floor, Mel says he lost something, too. "Excess weight! I lost 16 pounds from all this dancing and I feel absolutely wonderful," he enthuses. Vie says she, too, lost weight from all their dancing. "I'm down to 105 pounds. That's what I weighed on my wedding day a long time ago."

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



Both Vie and Mel lead all-around active lifestyles. She walks and swims and volunteers at several places. Mel plays golf and bridge and gets in plenty of walking. "But I love dancing best," he says. "It keeps me young." Anyone who sees them on the dance floor can vouch for that. I walked away from that couple smiling. How inspirational they are. Back at our table, friends introduced me to a couple equally inspirational. Betty, who will be 78 in May, and Buck, 83, are partners in life as well as on the dance floor. They live down the hall from each other in their condo building. "When our spouses were living, we all did things together. After our spouses died, Buck eventually had a proposition for me," recalls Betty. "He said if I would be his gal, he would take dance lessons with me and we would go to Australia." He more than kept his promise. They have taken dance lessons from several teachers, did the Australian cruise and have sailed to exotic places around the world. This year alone they have done six cruises. A perfect pair on the dance floor as well as off, they say they are having more fun than anyone is entitled to have. While others may admire their smoothness on the dance floor, what they don't see are the disabilities Buck and Betty have to overcome in order to dance. At one point Buck was paralyzed from Guillain-Barre Syndrome. At least two doctors said the paralysis would be permanent before he found one that helped. Rheumatoid arthritis has ruined his feet. "I have no arches, no bones left. I have osteoarthritis, curvature of the spine and had to have the knuckles in the hands replaced with artificial ones," said Buck. While pain is his constant companion and he has a hard time walking, one would never believe that when watching him on the dance floor. Betty, too, has her share of pain and medical problems. "If I sit down, I often can't get back up," she admits. But something transforms the two of them on the dance floor. "People see us limp onto the floor but then we turn into dancers," said Buck. "Something magical happens when the music starts." "They are simply inspirational," said my friend, Jan. They are indeed. Their enthusiasm for life is contagious. It is impossible to watch couples like Buck and Betty and Mel and Vie without catching a dose of energy and inspiration. What they teach others is that we can sit in chairs and complain about the pains of aging. Or, we can dance through life, making the most of every day.

Radiation sickness is on the levels

Q. I've been reading about "dirty bombs" that spread radiation. They can kill by giving you radiation sickness. What exactly is this?

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



Radiation sickness is an illness caused by too much exposure to radiation. How sick you get depends on the dose and the rate of exposure. Exposure to low-dose radiation, such as X-ray examinations, does not cause radiation sickness. There are two basic radiation forms: nonionizing and ionizing. Nonionizing radiation usually does not cause tissue damage and comes in the form of light, radio waves, microwaves and radar. Ionizing radiation is radiation that produces immediate chemical effects on human tissue.

X-rays, gamma rays and particle bombardment give off ionizing radiation. Radiation exposure can be acute from a single large exposure, or chronic from a series of small exposures. Radiation sickness is usually linked to acute exposure. Chronic exposure is usually associated with delayed medical problems such as cancer. Radiation sickness can be lethal, but it isn't common. Many suffered from it in the atomic bombings in Japan during World War II. There was a lot of radiation sickness caused by the nuclear reactor

accident in Chernobyl, Ukraine. There are natural sources of radiation that are around us all the time. Radon, a gas that emanates from the ground, produces two-thirds of this exposure. No adverse health effects have been discerned from doses arising from these levels of natural radiation exposure. Radiation also comes from outer space and from within our own bodies. It is in air, food and water. Certain foods such as bananas and brazil nuts naturally contain higher levels of radiation than other foods. Brick and stone homes have higher natural radiation levels than homes made of other building materials such as wood.

Levels of natural radiation vary by place. For example, people in Colorado are exposed to more natural radiation than residents of the east or west coast because Colorado has more cosmic radiation at a higher altitude and more terrestrial radiation from soils enriched in naturally occurring uranium. There are man-made sources of radiation from medical, commercial and industrial activities. Medical X-rays are among the largest of these sources of exposure. In addition, tobacco, fertilizer, welding rods, gas mantles, luminous watch dials and smoke detectors contribute radiation. Natural radiation contributes about 82 percent of the annual dose to the population while medical procedures contribute most of the remaining 18 percent. The absorbed dose of radiation is measured in a unit called a gray (Gy). A safe radiation exposure of about 0.0025 Gy comes from a conventional dental X-ray. A typical whole-body computerized tomography (CT) scan produces about 0.012 Gy. Signs and symptoms of radiation sickness usually appear with absorbed doses to the whole body of at least 1 Gy. Doses greater than 8 Gy are usually lethal.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeez.com
All Rights Reserved © 2010 Fred Cicetti

SCENE
Continued from page 1

businesses there were in the area and how the products traveled from Allentown to Philadelphia and how everything was connected. In fact, the book's first chapter is "Crossroad" because "so many things came in and out" of the Solehi area, Butterbaugh emphasizes. Chapter titles include "Daily Life," "Worship," "Mills and Mines" and "Cattle Country." There are photos of the Limeport Stadium, Carmelite Monastery, Blue Church and Knerr's Store. "It's neat to see people who remember the actual photo - I remember the store there, or getting on that trolley," Butterbaugh notes. Butterbaugh is working on two more possible books for Arcadia. She already has the topic for one. "There is not one for Salisbury. You are the sixth person to ask," she says. Information: www.kellybutterbaugh.com, www.arcadiapublishing.com

HBP Museums free

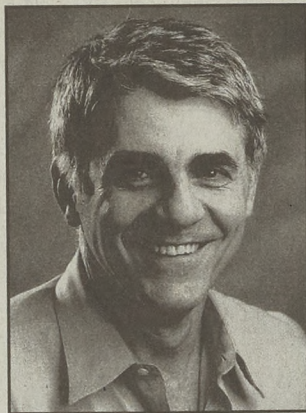
Historic Bethlehem Partnership museums and historic sites are open free of charge April 17: Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, Blacksmith's Shop, 1762 Waterworks, 1810 Goundie House and Burnside Plantation. Bethlehem's mounted patrol horses, George,

Pharaoh and Raven, are back at Burnside Plantation.

At Kemerer Museum is "Where the Animals Live," an exhibit of miniature animals and their habitats from the museum collection. The Visitor Center and museum store will offer Moravian sugar cookies and tea. Hours are: noon - 4 p.m. Information: 610-691-6055



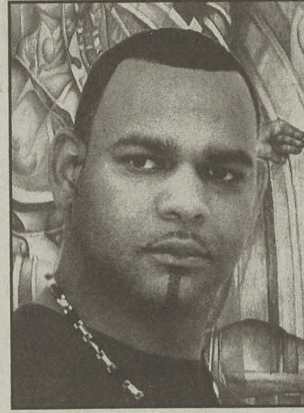
Susan Rutt



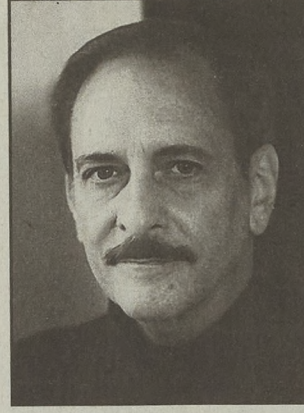
Barry Glassman



Lydia Panas



Rigo Peralta



Kenneth F. Ranieri



Kathy McAuley

2010 Arts Ovation awardees named

The Allentown Arts Commission's 22nd annual Arts Ovation Spring Luncheon and Arts Awards Celebration honors six Lehigh Valley arts leaders at noon May 6 at the Holiday Inn, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown.

The commission's Arts Ovation committee recognizes local artists, arts organizations and corporations and/or individuals who have had a major impact in the arts in Allentown. Recipients to be honored at the 2010 Arts Ovation are:

Special Recognition Award: Susan Rutt, a founding member of the Allentown Arts Commission and member of its Arts Ovation committee, formed in 1988. She co-chairs Arts Ovation with Charles Kalan and serves as treasurer. In the mid-1980s, she worked with the late Mayor Joseph S. Dadona and formed the Mayor's Committee on the Arts, which became the

she is a founding member of Mayfair Festival of the Arts, for which she has served as treasurer, vice president and president.

Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts: Barry Glassman, actor. Glassman began his acting career at Fort Bragg, N.C., before arriving in Allentown in 1975 and settling in Lower Macungie Township. He has been actively involved on stage and behind the scenes at Civic Theatre of Allentown. His roles there include Scrooge in its annual version of "A Christmas Carol"; Roy Cohn in "Angels in America"; Morrie Schwarz in "Tuesdays with Morrie"; and James in "That Championship Season," starring the play's Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jason Miller as the Coach.

Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts: Lydia Panas, photographer. Lydia Panas of Kutztown is an award-winning

fine art photographer whose work has blended with the everyday environment of Allentown and the Lehigh Valley. Her Public Bus Shelters Project involved life-sized portraits of local people displayed on panels of bus stop shelters and on billboards in the Valley each winter since 2006. Lydia's work is included in numerous private and public collections, from the Allentown Art Museum to Museum of Modern Art Shanghai, Brooklyn Museum and Museum of Fine Arts Houston.

Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts: Rigo Peralta, painter. Rigo Peralta utilizes oils and mixed media as a surrealist artist. Born in the Dominican Republic and now residing in Allentown, his work has been exhibited at The Baum School of Art, Allentown Art Museum, North Light Loft and Monsoon Gallery, Bethlehem. In 2003, Rigo was the first Dominican artist to receive a presi-

dential invitation to the White House. In 2008, he was presented with the National Dominican Prize for furthering the Dominican arts and culture in other nations.

Outstanding Achievement in the Literary Arts: Kenneth F. Ranieri, author. Kenneth F. Ranieri is an advocate of historic preservation who has participated in local nonprofit historical organizations for the past 30 years. His recent 270-page hardcover, "A Living Legacy: The Architecture of A.W. Leh," documents for the first time the oeuvre of the South Bethlehem architect. The New York native moved to the Lehigh Valley in the 1970s and was an art teacher in the Salisbury Township School District. The Coopersburg resident later became an award-winning graphics editor of The Morning Call.

Outstanding Service to the Arts: Kathy McAuley. Kathy McAuley has served on numerous

nonprofit boards for the past 40 years. The Upper Saucon resident is a former reporter, editor and marketing executive for The Morning Call. As a founding member of the Lehigh Valley Film and Video Council, formed in 1999, she was instrumental in bringing several movie productions to the area, including "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," with opening scenes filmed in summer 2008 at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. Southside plant.

Outstanding Contribution to the Arts: Just Born Inc. The 86-year-old family-owned Bethlehem candy manufacturer has supported the Allentown Art Museum's Discover Art, Art After School, Art in Education for elementary students in the Allentown School District; ArtsQuest's BananaWorks summer arts program, BSmart at the Banana Factory; Bach Choir of Bethlehem's Bach to School for grade schools

in the Bethlehem Area School District, and Family Concert Series. Just Born has contributed to capital campaigns for the Allentown Art Museum, ArtsQuest's Banana Factory and Steel Stacks, and State Theatre, Easton.

Emerging Artist-Service: Chen Arts Group. The social group of 60-plus artists and arts enthusiasts meets monthly at the House of Chen restaurant along Hamilton Street, Allentown, from which it takes its name. The group has met since April 2008, and has attracted working artists, art lovers and students. The group has held three volunteer-run shows at downtown venues, exhibited in storefront windows, organized poetry events and participated in a holiday Art Mart. A joint sculptural effort June 19 is part of the new Allentown Freak Out Fringe Festival.

Arts Ovation Spring Luncheon reservation information: Charles Kalan, 610-791-1257

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. 610-432-3333

Adventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, Green!; Featured Artwork: Milton Avery, Coney Island, 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 Spiral: Violet Oakley's Studies for the Governor's Reception Room Murals, through May Payne Gallery

AMERICA ON WHEELS
6 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Second Anniversary, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April Bulldog Beauty contest, Smart Cars

Imagining at Its Best: Cool, Crazy and Creative, through April 17: Concept, custom circa 1940-61

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

Bethlehem Palette Club, 7 p.m. April oil painter Dot Bunn

Fifth Grade Annual Exhibition, April 21 - Crayola Gallery

"Red Show," through May 31: Khalil Allaik, A Bly Allaik, Berrisford Boothe, Valerie Beaux Haaf, Heather Sincavage, Marlene "Manny" Fowler, Octavio Pena, James Harmon, Nick Holt, Ben Marcune, Holly Fields-Scott, Nessa Trainger, Rigo Peralta.

Lydia Panas: Family Pictures ... Untold Stories, through May 23, Banko Family Gallery

Colonial Intermediate Unit 20's Artistic Support Program: Magic Stones of Tex-

ture, through June 13; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. May 7

Lynne Dian Gulezian: All Roads Home, through April 18, Crayola Gallery

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-432-0032

Children and Teen Students, through April 16, David E. Rodale Gallery, Rodale Family Gallery

An Artistic Discovery, April 20 - May 7; Awards Ceremony, 11 a.m. April 26, Rodale Family Gallery

Lee Everett: A Retrospective, April 20 - May 7; Reception, 6 - 8 p.m. April 22, David E. Rodale Gallery

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA
City Hall, Bethlehem

Hillcrest Camera Club Art, through April 23

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666

Constance Moore: "Small Matters," through May 15, Cressman Library Art Gallery

Remy Miller: Theme and Correspondence, through April 16, Lachaise Family Gallery

CONNEXIONS GALLERY
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

Matt Nixon: Man and the Machine, April 16 - May 16; Reception, 7 - 10 p.m. April 17; Talk, 2 p.m. May 2; Matt Nixon

DICK BLICK
3152 Lehigh St., Salisbury Township. 610-791-7576

Janet Miller, through April

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

Maurice Harmon: Calles de La Habana, through April 30

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S
330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119

Plaid Gone Wild, through April 25

GOUNDIE HOUSE
505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History, through Aug. 8

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

Paintings, through April 25: Pam Bayliss, Claire Davis, Jane Dugan, Carol Reichard, Deborah Savitske, Jean Schrader

HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

"From Haiti ... Sculpture from Steel Drums," through May 2

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Sept. 26

LADUCA GALLERY
7 N. Bank St., Easton. 610-437-2322

Elizabeth Egan: Pastel 54, through May 12; talk, 2 p.m. May 8

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

Dan Mills: US Atlas of Global Imperialism, through May 22; talk, 12:15 p.m., Room 108

Chakaia Booker: Energy Made Visible, through April 24, Grossman Gallery

David Katzenstein: Islam in Africa: A Pilgrimage to Touba, Senegal, through May, Lass Gallery

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

Sculpting, 9:30 a.m. Mondays

Ceramics, 9 a.m. Tuesdays

Studio Arts, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays

Arts and Crafts, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays; 9 a.m. Thursdays

Art Perspective Quilting, 8:30 a.m. Thursdays

Knitting, 9 a.m. Thursdays

Parkland Art League Exhibit, through April: Agnes Boyle, Marilyn Huber, Sylvia Roth

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Catherine Higgins: 10 Art Honor Thesis: Mixed Media, through May 28, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 710-758-3615

Art, Architecture, Design Faculty Exhibition, through May 30; Panel Discussion, Reception, 4:30 - 9 p.m. April 15

Friends of Lehigh Libraries: The Royal Society and the Origins of Scientific Communication, through May 26, Linderman Library

Howard Finster, Charley Kinney, Echo McCallister, Purvis Young, through June 19, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall

Margaret Bourke-White: Insect Studies; Lewis Baltz: San Quentin Point portfolio, through June 19, The Gallery at Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL
Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915

Melissa Perhamus, through May 1

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

Oil Region National Heritage Area, through May 9

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

See 8 DAYS on page B6

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Eric Taylor and characters at Godfrey's

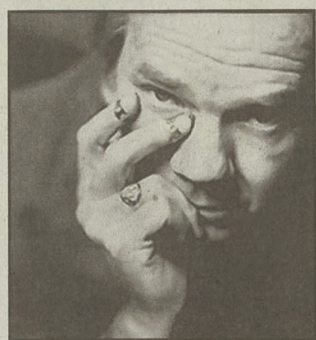
By TRACY ANTONIOLI
Special to The Press

Singer-songwriter Eric Taylor has performed around the United States and throughout Europe at venues large and small, from The Newport Folk Festival to the Paradiso in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

He brings his music to Bethlehem's Godfrey Daniels at 8 p.m. April 16. Opening the show is Joe Whyte. Taylor will also perform at 8 p.m. April 17 at Landhaven Bed and Breakfast, Barto.

Enchanting is the only way to describe his music; his stories flow seamlessly with his gifted guitar playing, creating an organic sound that is at once timeless and unique.

This can be expected from an artist who cites everyone from James Brown and Billie Holiday to



Eric Taylor, April 16, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem

Henry James and Vincent Van Gogh as creative inspirations. Having written stories and poems from a young age, Taylor sees his music as a natural extension of his writing.

He jokes about his early years, when he "found that girls liked guitar players more than poets, and at age 14 that was a sudden but certain driving force."

It is quite fortunate for the world that he made the decision to adapt his storytelling to songwriting, as he has become one of the finest American songwriters of our time, having written songs for many other artists, including Nanci Griffith and Lyle Lovett, who have benefited from his knack for narrative.

Speaking about this gift, Taylor says, "I'm a storyteller that loves the stage. I like bringing the characters of the songs on stage with me."

His CDs include "Shamless Love" (1977), "Resurrect" (1998), "Scuffletown" (2001), "The Great Divide" (2005) and "Hollywood Pocketknife" (2008).

Taylor hails from Georgia, but moved to Texas early in his life. Looking to break into the music

business, he was headed for California and got caught up in the Houston music scene.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have been in a writers' town like Houston, Texas in the '70s," says Taylor. "There were writers and musicians gathered there like no other place I've seen."

Taylor has appeared on "Austin City Limits," "Late Night With David Letterman," NPR's "Morning Edition" and BBC Radio.

He has led workshops throughout Great Britain as well as the United States. When asked about his role as a mentor and inspiration to others, Taylor replies, "I'm honored beyond all else when someone tells me they're moved by something I wrote or performed. I hope that what I do inspires."

'Date Night' is fun

"Date Night" puts the sparks back in the romantic comedy genre.

The light comedy, with a dash of adventure and mayhem, is an entertaining mainstream movie about keeping the life in married life. There are some thoughtful moments, too, about trust, fidelity and keeping the home fires burning.

It helps if you're a fan of Tina Fey and Steve Carell. Here, they're brilliantly teamed as Claire and Phil Foster, a suburban New Jersey couple whose date night at a trendy New York City restaurant goes dangerously — and, at times, hilariously, wrong — when they're mistaken for the Tripplehorn, a small-time crime couple.

Helping extricate them from the hot seat is a very buff Mark Wahlberg as a computer savvy spy-for-hire.

Fey and Carell, while no Myrna Loy and William Powell as crime sleuths Nick and Nora Charles in "The Thin Man" movie series, have believable couple chemistry.

Fey ("Baby Mama," TV's "30 Rock" and "Saturday Night Live") has a deadpan countenance masking a passionate heart and rapier wit.

Carell ("The 40 Year Old Virgin," TV's "The Office") has Ben Stiller eyeballs intensity, Jim Carrey self-deprecating grimace and a voice of world-class, self-aggrandizing whining that's his alone.

The solid supporting cast includes Jimmi Simpson, Common, James Franco, Mila Kunis, Kristen Wiig, Ray Liotta and Mark Ruffalo.

With a screenplay by Josh Klausner ("Shrek the Third"), director Shawn Levy ("Night at the Museum" series, "The Pink Panther," "Cheaper by the Dozen") basically sets up the camera and lets Fey and Carell go.

The duo's Second City troupe acting chops lift the material. The "What's the story?" karaoke conversation scenes are right out of sketch comedy acting exercises.

A chase scene involving an Audi sports car and a New York cab is laugh-out loud funny and frightening.

Most of the time, "Date Night," if not particularly memorable, scores.

"Date Night": MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for sexual and crude content throughout, language, some violence and a drug reference; Genre: Action, Comedy, Romance; Run Time: 88 min.; Distributed by 20th Century Fox.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The end credits for "Date Night" includes Tina Fey and Steve Carell bloopers out-takes. Stay to the very, very end for several takes with a restaurant maitre d'.

Box Office, April 9: The 2-D, as in Tina Fey and Steve Carell, of "Date Night," opened at No. 1, with \$27.1 million, squeezing past the 3-D "Clash of the Titans," dropping to No. 2, \$26.8 million, \$110.4 million, two weeks; and 3-D "How to Train Your Dragon," \$25.3 million, \$133.8 million, three weeks.

4. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I get Married Too?," \$11 million, \$48.5 million, two weeks; 5. "The Last Song," \$10 million, \$42.4 million, two weeks; 6. "Alice in Wonderland," \$5.6 million, \$319.3 million, six weeks; 7. "Hot Tub Time Machine," \$5.4 million, \$36.9 million, three weeks; 8. "The Bounty Hunter," \$4.3 million, \$56 million, four weeks; 9. "Dairy of a Wimpy Kid," \$4.1 million, \$53.7 million, four weeks; 10. "Letters to God," \$1.2 million, opening.

Unreal, April 16: "Death at a Funeral" stars Chris Rock and Martin Lawrence whose patriarch's funeral digs up family secrets. In "Kick-Ass," a teen-ager (Aaron Johnson) fancies himself as a crime-fighting superhero. Director Matthew Vaughn's film that also stars Nicolas Cage and Chloe Moretz.

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

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LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"13," 7:30 p.m. April 21 - 24; 2 p.m. April 24; 3 p.m. April 25; Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts; Lehigh Valley premiere

Fifth Annual Young Playwrights' Festival, 7:30 p.m. May 1, Zoellner Arts Center; Touchstone Theatre Young Playwrights' Lab, directed by the Touchstone Ensemble, performed by Touchstone Apprentices and commu-

nity actors. Performance followed by a Dessert Reception Gala, Lehigh University Art Gallery, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

"Guys and Dolls," April 28 to May 9: 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Act 1 DeSales University Theatre, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-

282-3192
"Noises Off," 8 p.m. 8 p.m. April 14 - 17, Lehigh University Department of Theatre, Diamond Theatre, Zoellner Arts Center. 610-758-2787

"Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash," through May 30; noon, dinner; show, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays; dinner 6 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"School House Rock Live! Jr.," April 23 - May 2: 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 2 p.m. Saturday, 3

p.m. Sunday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"The Little Mermaid," through May 8, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 12:30 p.m. on certain dates, Act 3 Children's Theatre Company, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing and Fine Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Tickle Me Tuesdays, 8 p.m. April 20: Bob DiBuono, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

RDT Jazz, Bollywood

Repertory Dance Theatre will present two master dance classes at Dolly Haltzman Dance Academy, 118 S. Sixth St. Emmaus.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 1: Jazz Master Class for Intermediate-Advanced Dancers age 13 and older from all studios and colleges with Lynn Wiener, on the faculty at Dolly Haltzman Dance Academy, Repertory Dance The-

atre and Adjunct Faculty at Muhlenberg College and DeSales University, Dance and Theater Departments

6-7 p.m. May 7: Bollywood Dance preview class with Tahya, Ace-certified group fitness instructor

July 19-30 - Summer Dance Intensives, in ballet, pointe, contemporary and choreography with guest faculty Heidi Cruz Austin of Pennsylvania Ballet and Ballet X and Danielle Moyer of Dayton Ballet
Information: 610-965-6216

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April 22nd
April 23rd
April 24th

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April 24

3:00 pm

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Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

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Emmaus
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Wed. Prayer Service/Bible Study, 7 p.m.
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Pastor's Study: 610-866-0550
Transportation: 610-691-0418
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Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLEN TOWN 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.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9 a.m. Sunday School
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
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. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
8 a.m. UCC Word Service
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Lutheran Holy Communion Service

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

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

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-965-6565
Rev. William J. Kunzbe, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
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
Little Lamb Learner Preschool Sunday

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961
Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Aves.)
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor
Sunday, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School
jordanaucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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

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

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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 & Copley 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

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
9 a.m. Worship Celebration
9:15 a.m. Sunday School (All Ages)
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
10:45 a.m. Open Door Community Worship
Child Care provided
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

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

UNITY

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

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi
Covenant Christian Academy
Celebrate Recovery
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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

To have your religious
service listed in The Press
please contact
Josephine Jackson at
610-740-0944 Ext. 3703



St. Peter's Church bazaar offers crafts, food



St. Peter's Church, in Macungie, hosted a bazaar April 10 with many people from the community in attendance. ABOVE: Claire McCrea, of Emmaus, makes arrangements from fresh flowers.



WEDDING

Meier-Laudenslager

Catasauqua graduates wed at St. Paul's

Shelly Lynn Laudenslager and David Wesley Meier were married Dec. 5, 2009, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Catasauqua. The Rev. Gary Walbert performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Jane Laudenslager of Catasauqua.

The groom is the son of Wesley and Linda Meier of Pennsburg, Montgomery County.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attended by her best friend, Megan Fioretta, as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Adrienne Corrigan, Jacqueline (Metzger) Harth, Heather Hartranft and Elizabeth Matto.

The bride, matron of honor and bridesmaids graduated from Catasauqua High School in 1997.

Matthew Benedict of Doylestown, who attended The Pennsylvania State University with the groom, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Martin Meier, brother of the groom; Jon Henry, brother-in-law of the groom; Jon Laudenslager, brother of the bride; Greg Poulos, friend of both the bride and groom who also graduated from Catasauqua High School in 1997; and Brian Henson, friend of the groom.

Belinda Henry, the groom's niece, was the flower girl.

Samuel Henry, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer.

Jennifer Phillips, future sister-in-law of the bride, and Vello Vilbas Jr., the bride's longtime friend, served as readers for the ceremony.



Shelly Lynn and David Wesley Meier

ers for the ceremony. A reception was held at Green Pond Country Club, Bethlehem.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University, where she received a bachelor's degree in communication. She is a marketing account manager at Teleperformance Interactive, Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery County.

The groom attended The Pennsylvania State University and is a graduate of DeVry University with a bachelor's degree in game and simulation programming. He is a software developer, contracting for Lockheed Martin Corp., Moorestown, N.J.

The newlyweds reside in North Wales, Montgomery County.

ENGAGEMENT

Nemeth-Yorgey

Salisbury, Central Catholic grads plan May 2011 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nemeth of Northampton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yorgey of Allentown announce the engagement of their children, Gina T. Nemeth and Michael J. Yorgey.

Gina is a 2001 graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School and a 2005 graduate of DeSales University. She is a staff accountant at Block & Aldinger CPAs, Allentown.

Michael is a 2001 Salisbury High School graduate and 2005 graduate of Full Sail University, Winter Park, Fla. He is an installation manager at TechniCom Audio & Visual, Inc., Orefield.

The couple is planning a May 2011 wedding.



Michael J. Yorgey and Gina T. Nemeth

Student poetry on WDIY

The fifth annual Student Poetry Project is the subject for "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. April 19 on WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio, 88.1 FM, Allentown-Bethlehem; 93.7 FM, Fogelsville-Trexelstown; and 93.9 FM Easton-Phillipsburg; and www.wdiy.org.

The top three student poets will read their poems and be interviewed

by Paul Willistein, Focus editor.

Also on the show: poetry project judges Suzie Bichovsky-Thomas, Allentown School District literacy coach and Penn State Lehigh Valley Writing Project Fellow; Kathy Kulig, published author of three romance novels and two novellas; and George VanDoren, retired Liberty High School English teacher, Penn State

Lehigh Valley Writing Project teacher consultant and Moravian College adjunct.

Students and winners in the poetry project are invited to read 1-4:30 p.m. April 24 in the Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem.

The top three student poems in the divisions will be published in the April 28 and 29 Focus section.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

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

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE
Zion's Reformed Church 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

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

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY
3540 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Maureen Burger, through April

MERCANTILE HOME
526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046

Outside In, through May 30: Matt Adrian, Christina Empedocles, Jessica Marquez, Kelly Neidig, Natalie Tyler

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

The Health of Thy Countenance, through Sept 21: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1365

Bethlehem Palette Club Spring 2010 Juried Exhibition, through April 25; Closing Reception, 2-4 p.m. April 25, Payne Gallery

Art Faculty Show, through April 18, Payne Gallery

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

Seth Cluette, Steve Peters, Steve Roden: Sound in Space, through April 17, Martin Art Gallery

Annea Lockwood: Sounds of the Danube, through April 17, Galleria Lobby

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

James DePietro: Works on Paper, through April 28; talk, 2 p.m. April 18

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

Patrick Kraus: Drawing Exhibit, through April 25

SWAIN SCHOOL
1100 S. 24th St., Salisbury Township. 610-433-4542

Benjamin Walbert: Building Projects Photos, through June 1

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

Kim Robertson, Rhonda Long, through April

THE BEVELED EDGE
518 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-694-0250

William S. DeRaymond: Landscape, Portrait and Still Life, through May 7

THE BIERY HOUSE ART GALLERY
8 Race St., Catasauqua. 610-509-1048

Historic Catasauqua Preservation Association: Spring Art Display and Sale, 1-4 p.m. April 17, 18, 24; 6-9 p.m. April 19-23

THE MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY
Masonic Building, 22 S. Third St., Easton

Beyond Mother Tongue: A Daughter's Awakening, through June 30

THE NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-759-8509

James DePietro: Animalia and Flora Series, through April 30; Talk, Reception, 2-4 p.m. April 18

TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY
7 E. Third St., Bethlehem

Lehigh Art Alliance, through April 30

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY
321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

Claire Marcus, Michelle Neifert, Chris Neyen: Luminations: Visual Expressions in Color, through April 30

WESTMINSTER VILLAGE
803 N. Wahnetta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391

John Gaydos, Andrea Gaydos Landau, Chris Landau, through May 20, Westminster Village Art Walk

CINEMA

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"Chloe", 7:30 p.m. April 14, 15

"The White Ribbon", coming soon

STATE THEATRE
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

"Most Valuable Players", 8:30 p.m. April 16: 2008 Freddy Awards documentary

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

"Hamlet", 6:30 p.m. April 14: The Met: Live in HD. Encore Performance

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

Movie Madness, 7 p.m. April 23

VICTORY FIREHOUSE
205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-704-8574

"9500 Liberty", 7:15 p.m. April 15. South-Side Film Institute Third Thursday Film Club

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Motown-Doo Wop Spectacular, 7:30 p.m. April 17: Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, The Excellents, The Passions, Adam and the NewHearts

Community Music School, 1:30 p.m. April 18, Rodale Community Room

Dave Roper Trio, 7:30 p.m. April 23: Jazz Upstairs

Musical Treasure Chest, 8:30, 11 a.m. April 22; 10 a.m. April 24

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, Peter Orth, piano, 7:30 p.m. April 24: Orchestral Clas-

sics; Beethoven, Symphony No. 3, Op. 55 "Eroica"; Barber, Adagio for Strings; Chopin, Piano Concerto No. 2 in F

"Peter & The Wolf," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," 2 p.m. April 25: Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley

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

Allentown Band, 2 p.m. April 24: Kennedy Center International Music Festival Preview Concert

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727

The Monocacy Chamber Orchestra, Donald Spieth, conductor, **Russell Jackson**, organist, 4 p.m. April 18: Mozart's Divertimento, Symphony No. 11; Poulenc's Organ Concerto

CEDARBROOK FOUNTAIN HILL ANNEX
724 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem

Recordante Recorder Choir, The Maestro Ensemble, 2:30 p.m. April 17

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

100 Monkeys, 7 p.m. April 15

Battle of the Indie Bands, 6 p.m. April 16

Tommy Tutone, 7 p.m. April 17

Envy on the Coast, The Fall of Troy, 7 p.m. April 20

Stoney Curtis, 6 p.m. April 21

We The Kings, 6 p.m. April 23

AP Tour, 6 p.m. April 24. Sold Out

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

Walt Groller, 6 p.m. April 16

Four Piece Funk Band, 7 p.m. April 17

Auerhahn Schupplattler Verein, 8 p.m. April 23

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
N. 2nd and Cherokee Streets, Emmaus. 610-967-5600

Handbell Choir, 7 p.m. April 24: Heidelberg Concert

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

Easton High School Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. April 15

Eric Taylor, Joe Whyte, 8 p.m. April 16

Alexis P. Suter, 8 p.m. April 17

Open Mike, 7 p.m. April 18: Dina Hall

Swing Jam, 8 p.m. April 20. Free

Frank DiBussolo, Jack Williams, 8 p.m. April 22

PF and the Flyers, 8 p.m. April 23

Vicki Genfan, 8 p.m. April 24

Steve Walker, 8 p.m. April 27: Songwriters' Workshop. Free

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. April 28. Free

Anne Hills, David Roth, 8 p.m. April 29

Jack Murray and the Midnight Creeps, 8 p.m. April 30

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

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

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Kirby Sports Center, West Pierce and Hamilton streets, Easton. 610-330-55513

Kid Cudi, Chiddy Bang, RJD2, 8 p.m. April 14,

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

Chorus, 9:30 a.m. Mondays

Orchestra, 9 a.m. Thursdays

Drumming, 10 a.m. Thursdays

Jazz Band, 9 a.m. Fridays

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Pack-

er Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. April 16

Chanticleer, 8 p.m. April 17; master class, 11 a.m. April 17; talk, 7 p.m. April 17: Steven Sametz

Senior Recital, 8 p.m. April 24; 5 p.m. April 25. Free

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE
Zion's Reformed Church 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

Allentown Band, 3 p.m. April 18: "Music from the War Periods of American History"; reception follows

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

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

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

Delta Omicron, 7:30 p.m. April 16, Peter Hall: Spring Musicales

Moravian College Chorale, 7:30 p.m. April 17: Spring Concert: Mozart, Requiem; Taverner, Song for Athene; Judd Greenstein

Clarinet Choir, Flute Ensemble, Woodwind Trio, 4 p.m. April 18, Peter Hall

Fusion Ensemble, Jazz Combo II, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. April 23

Moravian College Women's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. April 24, Peter Hall

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

Applied Music Students, 4:30 p.m. April 16, Recital Hall. Free

Richard Goode, 8 p.m. April 16: Piano Series Recital, Empie Theater

Musica Da Camera, 1:30 p.m. April 17: Spring Concert, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free

Sarah Evans, soprano, 4 p.m. April 17: Senior Recital, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free

Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. April 17, Empie Theater. Free

Muhlenberg College Students, 5 p.m. April 18: German Opera Scenes, Recital Hall. Free

Jazz Improv Concert, 8 p.m. April 19, Recital Hall. Free

Student Recital, 4:30 p.m. April 21, Recital Hall. Free

Ed Bara, bass-baritone; **Vincent Trovato**, piano, 8 p.m. April 23: Faculty Recital: Winter-reise Song Cycle, Recital Hall. Free

Justin Mayfield, electric guitar, 7 p.m. April 24: Senior Recital, Recital Hall. Free

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. 610-442-3230

The Large Flowerheads, 7, 9 p.m. April 17

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

Rock Band, noon April 14

Open Floor, Open Mic, 6:30 p.m. April 16

Celebrating the Human Spirit, 7:30 p.m. April 20: Spring Concert

PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
2700 North Cedar Crest Boulevard, South Whitehall Township. 610-351-5600

River City Brass Band, 7:30 p.m. April 16. Allentown Community Concert Series

PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

Rubix Kube: '80s' tribute, 9 p.m. April 16

38 Special, 8 p.m. April 17

Spyro Gyra, 8 p.m. April 23

Eddie Bluestone, 1-5 p.m. April 24: Brews on the Mountain

Tim Gillis, Dave Rehrg, 1 p.m. April 27, 28: "Branson Fever." Sold Out

The Nelson Riddle Orchestra, 1 p.m. April 29

Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. April 30

King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, through May: "Oscar Goes to Hollywood." No show May 27

James Otto, 8 p.m. May 2

Dennis DeYoung: Styx tribute, 8 p.m. May 7

Junior Recital, 5 p.m. April 18. Free

See 8 DAYS on page B7

Share the Moment in Color

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article \$25.00 with color photo is

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts.

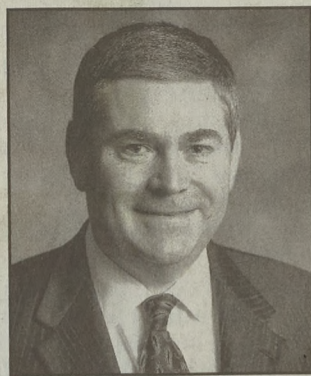
The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104. The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

For information on how to send digital photos and vow information, call 610-740-0944.

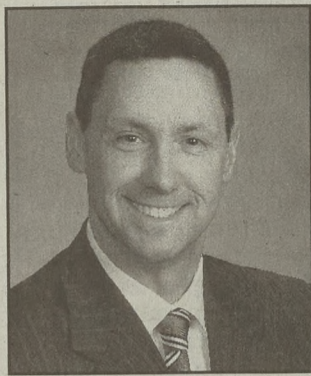
National Penn promotes two

National Penn Bancshares, the fourth largest bank holding company based in Pennsylvania, and its KNBT division has announced that David B. Kennedy and Peter A. Gray have been promoted to new roles in the company.

Kennedy, formerly president of KNBT, has been promoted to group executive vice president and chief delivery officer - General Bank for National Penn Bank. The general bank is composed of five regions led by region presidents: Central, East-



David B. Kennedy



Peter A. Gray

ern, Northern, Southern and Western.

Kennedy, a resident of Lower Saucon Township,

is responsible for the oversight of each region's delivery of commercial and retail banking prod-

ucts and services, as well as the cross referring efforts of services such as insurance offered by National Penn's other lines of business. Also reporting to Kennedy are the company's marketing, market management and communications groups.

Prior to his promotion, Kennedy was president of the KNBT Division of National Penn. He has 27 years experience in the financial services industry.

Kennedy received a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College and an MBA from Lehigh Uni-

versity. Kennedy is a member of the board of the Northampton Community College Foundation, Allentown Art Museum, Saucon Valley Country Club, and is vice chair of the steering committee of the Allentown Neighborhood Development Alliance.

Gray has been promoted to president of KNBT (the General Bank's Northern Region). Previously a commercial bank director in KNBT's Lehigh Valley area, he now is responsible for the delivery of commercial banking, retail banking and residential mortgage lending in the KNBT market-

place. The KNBT division encompasses 54 community offices and two business centers in Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, Schuylkill and Luzerne counties.

Gray received a bachelor's degree from Kutztown University and an MBA from Farleigh Dickinson University.

The Forks Township resident is a member of the board of directors of Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation, Northampton County General Purpose Authority, and is president of the Board of Leadership Lehigh Valley.

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Lehigh Valley Mall, Grape Street and MacArthur Road, Whitehall. 610-264-0238

Josh Berk, 2 p.m. April 17: "The Dark Days of Ham-

burger Halpin" book signing

Jennifer Romano, 1 p.m. April 24: "Billy's First Haircut"

reading, book signing

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper

Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

Kelly Ann Butterbaugh, 1 p.m. April 24: "Upper

Saucon Township and Coopersburg" book signing

Southmont Center, Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue,

Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376

Dennis Scholl, 6:30 p.m.

Literary Scene

April 15: "Tales of the Towpath" presentation

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Fifth annual Press Student Poetry Project, 1 - 4:30 p.m. April 24: Lehigh Valley elementary, middle school and high school student poetry readings

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH

Heckewelder Place, Old Chapel, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5661

Jeanette B. Zug, 2 p.m. April 18: "The Nain - Schober House: Its Place in Bethlehem's Changing History"

GODFREY DANIELS

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

Story Circle, 7:30 p.m. April 14

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, Sullivan Road., Easton. 610-330-5390

Marge Piercy, noon April 14: poetry reading, Gendebian Room, Skillman Library; "Sex Wars" lecture, 7 p.m. April 14

Charlene Schiff, 7:30 p.m. April 19: Holocaust Survivor, Kirby 104; dinner, 5:30 p.m., Hillel House

Major Jackson, 7 p.m. April 22, Kirby Auditorium: MackKnight Black Poetry Reading; 4:10 p.m. April 22: MackKnight Black Poetry Competition question and answer session, Farinon Room, Marlo

204;

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1075

Dr. Edward Steers, Jr., 1 p.m. April 24: "Lincoln Assassination Encyclopedia" lecture, book signing

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

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

Josh Berk, Scott Heydt, 3 p.m. April 24: authors' visit

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

Maria Rodale, 5 - 7 p.m. April 23: "Organic Manifesto: How Organic Farming Can Heal Our Planet" book signing

Dr. Nichola Guthold, 1 - 3 p.m. April 24: "Almost Madam President: Why Hillary Clinton 'Won' in 2008" book

signing

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

Publishing, Writing Symposium, 6 p.m. April 15: Publishing 101, Room 113, Seeger's Union; 7:15 p.m. April 15: Authors panel, reading, discussion

Yossi Klein Haveli, 3:30 p.m. April 18: "As Borders Close, Can the Heart Remain Open?" Wallenberg Tribute Lecture, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

Lydia Davis, 7:30 p.m. April 22: Writers at Work, Miller Forum, Moyer Hall

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. 610-861-5546

Marge Piercy, 11 a.m. April 15: Len Roberts Poetry Day; 4 p.m. April 15, Monroe Campus, 3 Old Mill Road, Tannersville. 570-620-9221

Soren Jensen, 11 a.m. April 20: "Energy Security and Climate Change: The Denmark Experience in Energy Efficiency, Sustainability and Independence" Cohen Lecture series

SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825

Kelly Ann Butterbaugh, 7 p.m. April 14: "Upper Saucon Township and Coopersburg" book signing

Submission deadline for Literary Scene is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: litscene@gmail.com

8 DAYS

Continued from page B6

John Michael Montgomery, 8 p.m. May 16

Air Supply, 8 p.m. May 21

Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. May 22

The Harry James Orchestra, 1 p.m. May 27. Sold Out

Yonder Mountain String Band, 9 p.m. June 4

Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 6

Rusted Root, 8 p.m. June 12

April Wine, Winger, 7:30 p.m. June 18

Further, Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, 7 p.m. June 29. Sold Out

Herman's Hermits' Peter Noone, 8 p.m. July 9

The B-52s, 8 p.m. July 15

Sammy Kershaw, 8 p.m. July 23

Skid Row, Firehouse, 8 p.m. July 30

Little Feat, 8 p.m. July 31

An Evening With Asia, 8 p.m. Aug. 5

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

The Outlaws, 8 p.m. Aug. 21

Norris and James, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22

The Temptations, 8 p.m. Sept. 23

King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays Sept. 29 - Oct. 21

Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, 8 p.m. Oct. 8

Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m. Oct. 14

America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 27

Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, 1 p.m. Nov. 6. Sold Out

Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12

The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show

STATE THEATRE

453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

Jay Black, Lesley Gore, 7:30 p.m. April 17

The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m. April 22

STERLING HOTEL

343 - 345 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-3480

Budgie, April 23, 24

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. 5th St., Allentown. 610-435-1641

Southern Lehigh High School Meistersingers, Matthew Weir, conductor, 4 p.m. April 18. Free

Allen Artz, organ, 12:10 p.m. April 20. Noon-Ten Concert Series

Matthew Balaban, organ, 4 p.m. April 24. Free

THE FUNHOUSE

5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem

Vose, 10 p.m. April 14

Big Cats and Magic, 10 p.m. April 15

Lars Danko, 10 p.m. April 16

Insidious Rays, 10 p.m. April 17

P. Thiessen Band, 10 p.m. April 19: Open Jam Nite

Billy Bauer, 10 p.m. April 21

Family Junction, 10 p.m. April 22

The 18th Hour, 10 p.m. April 23

UPPER MILFORD MUNICIPAL BUILDING

5671 Chestnut St., Zionville. 610-966-6419

The Burns Sisters, Jim Steager, 8 p.m. April 24: Listen Live! Lehigh Valley Series

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

The Camerata Singers, 8 p.m. April 17: Mozart Festival: Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, conductor Allan Birney, Leslie Johnson, soprano; counter tenor, Roger Isaacs; tenor, Neil Farrell; baritone, Joshua Copeland, Litaniae Lauretanae in D, K. 195; Coronation Mass in C, K. 317; Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, K. 339, Ave Verum

WILDFLOWER CAFE

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

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

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

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

Dina Hall, Regina Sayles, 8 p.m. April 16

The Steel Town Rhythm Band, 8 p.m. April 17

Wayne Scott Farley, Joey O, 8 p.m. April 23

The Subtle Experience, noon; **Lehigh Valley Funk Orchestra**, 6 p.m.; **Suicaudio**, 8:30 p.m.; **Ryat, Street Noises Orkestra**, 10:30 p.m. April 24

DANCE

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222

Brandy Hill, Carrie Moore, 2 p.m. April 17: Prospero's Mosque: Senior Dance Project

Student DanceWorks, 8 p.m. April 23, 24, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center

DESALES UNIVERSITY

McShea Student Union, Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100

Alumni Dance Concert, 7 p.m. April 14: Wednesdays in the Commons. Free

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

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

Crazy K Dance, April 17

Jerry Blavat Dance, 7 p.m. - midnight April 17

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Con Gallagher, 5:30 p.m. April 18: 2nd Anniversary, April 25: Fox Trot; May 2, 16, 23; June 6, 27; July 11: Dances TBA

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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

Tap Dance, 9 a.m. Mondays

Line Dance, 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. Mondays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

Cardio Dance, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays

Bill, Donna Arnold Dance, 8 p.m. April 17

King Henry, 1 p.m. April 21

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3467

Dance Emerge, 8 p.m. April 22, 23; 2 p.m. April 24, 25: Black Box: Muhlenberg College Dance Majors

SAUCON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Hellertown. 1-877-826-6437

Tamburitzans, 7 p.m. April 17

STATE THEATRE

453 Northampton St., Easton. 61-252-3132

Tap Kids, 7:30 p.m. April 23

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

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

Contra Dance, 3 p.m. April 24

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS

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

Spring Melt Fire Show and Auction, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. April 17, 18

Great Eastern Antique Book, Paper and Advertising Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 24; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 25

ALLENTOWN FAIR

Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541

Rush, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31

Keith Urban, Sept. 3

Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

Jeff Dunham, Sept. 5

MAYFAIR

Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown. 610-437-6900

Matisyahu, 9:30 p.m. May 27, Cabaret Stage

Charlie Cruz, 10 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage

BeatleMania Again, 9:30 p.m. May 28,

Lakeside Stage

The Large Flowerheads, 6:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage

Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage

Sanctus Real, Mikeschair, Beyond Barriers, 6 - 9 p.m. May 30

Local Rock Bands TBA, May 31

MUSIKFEST

Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-FEST (3378)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVERFUSION

Illick's Mill, 100 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-653-09086

Matt and Kim, Julia Nunes, 3 - 9 p.m. May 3: 15 other bands TBA

SHAD FESTIVAL

Scott Park Larry Holmes Drive, Easton

How to Play SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

6	5	1	7	8	4	2	9	3
8	9	3	5	6	2	1	7	4
2	7	4	3	9	1	8	5	6
4	3	7	8	2	9	6	1	5
1	2	5	4	3	6	9	8	7
9	6	8	1	5	7	4	3	2
7	8	9	6	4	5	3	2	1
3	1	6	2	7	8	5	4	9
5	4	2	9	1	3	7	6	8

Difficulty Level ★★★

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Wednesday, April 14-Compliments of Rooney: Broccoli cheese soup, roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, dinner roll with margarine, shoofly pie.
Thursday, April 15: Turkey tetrazzini, succatosh, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat roll with margarine, chilled peaches.
Friday April 16: Baked lasagna, French-cut green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, sugar cookie.
Monday, April 19: Hungarian goulash, wide noodles, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh orange wedges.
Tuesday, April 20: Baked ham, oven-roasted swiss potatoes, pineapple casserole, rye bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.
Wednesday, April 21: Chicken paprikash, white rice, pacific blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh melon.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Wednesday, April 14: Beef stroganoff, noodles, spinach, roll, blueberry crisp.
Thursday, April 15: Roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, carrots, whole wheat bread, orange.
Friday, April 16: Baked fish with lemon butter, au gratin potatoes, corn O'Brien, multi-grain bread, peach crisp.
Monday, April 19: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh fruit.
Tuesday, April 20: Barbecue chicken breast, green beans, roasted potatoes, roll, applesauce.
Wednesday, April 21: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, creole zucchini, whole wheat bread, diced pears.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

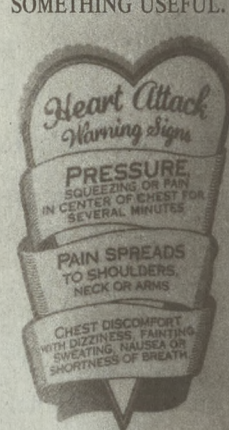
			9					
	8		2		3			1
		5				7		
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9			7	3	5			6 4
7	5			2		1	3	
	4	9		8	1	2		
			5	6				
				7				

Difficulty Level ★★★

4/14

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Adoption: Loving parents and their 9 year old adopted daughter would love a baby brother or sister. Stay at home mom, professional dad. Expenses paid. Please call Becky/ Mike 800-472-1835

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#1,459 FOR RELEASE APRIL 11, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MASTER OF SUSPENSE

ACROSS

- 1 U.S. president #2
- 6 Country between France and Spain
- 13 13-Down event
- 19 Admit
- 20 Grasslands
- 21 Japanese robe
- 22 Bret Easton Ellis novel
- 24 Deeply rooted
- 25 Motel fixture
- 26 Preppy shirt
- 27 50%
- 29 Strange
- 30 Melodious, in music
- 32 Emergency exercise on a cruise ship
- 36 Spanish painter Joan
- 37 Country singer Carter
- 39 Betting slip
- 40 Trains overhead
- 41 No longer able to endure
- 48 Earmark
- 49 Former spouses
- 50 Prefix with chute
- 54 Livelihood
- 58 General —'s chicken
- 60 Place to be pampered
- 61 Alligator kin
- 63 Neglect to mention
- 64 Rapper whose "Hypnotize" was a 1997 #1 hit
- 67 "Road to Rio" co-star
- 70 First female
- 71 Fabric
- 72 "Risky Business" actress
- 77 Tragic king
- 78 Cancels, as a launch
- 79 French for "here"
- 80 "Dino" star Mineo
- 81 Perfumes
- 83 — Flush (brand in the bathroom)
- 84 "The Cosby Show" actor Richmond
- 85 Opposite of old age
- 87 Begin to be distrusted
- 96 Hole-poking tool
- 99 Shar — (wrinkly pet)
- 100 Streets
- 101 Zapzyt treats it
- 102 Ruthless attack by a group
- 107 Respect highly
- 109 Japanese noodle dish
- 110 Informal denials
- 111 Big ice sheet
- 113 Ungentle man
- 114 Cynically humorous
- 116 Theme of this puzzle
- 121 Bad-word bleeper
- 122 Enchanted
- 123 Bungling

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18
19						20									21				
22						23									24				
25						26								27			28		29
30					31						32	33	34				35		
36																			40
41						42	43							44	45	46			47
54	55	56	57																
63																			
67																			
72																			
78																			
83																			
96	97	98																	
102																			
109																			
114																			
121																			
124																			

- 124 Full of gusto
- 125 Rejoinder to "No, that's not!"
- 126 Deep-voiced opera singer

DOWN

- 1 Neighbor of Mississippi
- 2 Misconduct mark
- 3 Humbled oneself
- 4 Former space station
- 5 Short cuts.
- 6 Italian river
- 7 Short sleep
- 8 Belittle, in slang
- 9 Suffix with access
- 10 Nouveau —
- 11 Place to dry out
- 12 Sing — (croon alone)
- 13 Take to the slopes
- 14 In a row
- 15 Honey-hued
- 16 Country singer Morgan
- 17 Eugene or Tip
- 18 Cover girls
- 20 Amigo
- 23 Bird call
- 28 Country exhibitions
- 31 "La-la" preceder
- 32 Founder of Taoism

- 33 Having one flat, musically
- 34 — Schwarz (toy store)
- 35 At that
- 37 Gene stuff
- 38 Mrs. Archie Bunker
- 42 Summer, in Cannes
- 43 Blow it
- 44 Twig-toting birds
- 45 Show with pavilions
- 46 Char
- 47 Bible book in the form of a letter
- 51 Prescription sleep aid
- 52 Lay into
- 53 Infuriates
- 54 Fearsome snakes
- 55 Unicellular organism
- 56 Trophy alternative
- 57 Of an old anesthetic
- 59 Of — (in agreement)
- 61 Miler Sebastian
- 62 "La Cage — Folles"
- 64 Caddy quaff
- 65 Egg: Prefix
- 66 Suffix with vulgar
- 68 Harvest mo.
- 69 Mac rivals
- 73 Gallic "god"
- 74 MBA subj.
- 75 Oppose

- 76 Not tacitly
- 81 Dura Lube alternative
- 82 Hellenic X
- 84 Consider fit
- 86 Abbr. on a battleship
- 88 Point of view
- 89 Fellows
- 90 East end?
- 91 Cartoonist Chast
- 92 Engine wheel
- 93 Frigid spikes
- 94 Freeway accesses
- 95 Really must
- 96 Niger locale
- 97 Clothes sporter
- 98 Cyclist Greg
- 103 Jam-packed
- 104 "Silverado" actor Jeff
- 105 Bonn's river
- 106 These, to Juan
- 107 Astronaut's "yes"
- 108 Shocking ER treatment
- 111 Nemesis
- 112 TV screen type
- 115 TV screen type
- 117 Cato's 901
- 118 Stolen
- 119 Dernier —
- 120 — jiffy

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See crossword answer on page B9

CRYPTOGRAM

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KFKVR CZDK UBCHV TVUG SOMMY HFKV CH
 LZMM NZY BUV'Y LOKM CUPA, YHDKTHGR
 DZQNC YUR NK'Y DUAZPQ U SZCC YCHS.

See cryptogram answer on page B10 Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals'E

PREGNANT?

- You have options.*
- Free Pregnancy Tests
 - Accurate Information
 - Compassionate Care
 - Confidential



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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of STEPHEN A. BANUS, deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Christina M. Banus, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Apr. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROBERT C. LOHRMAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lois Althouse c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of LILLIAN C. SEISLOVE, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: James Seislove c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Apr. 7, 14, 21

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street. The subject of the hearing will be the request of:

1. **APPEAL NO. 2010-03** - Walter A. Myers/BAM Partnership, LLC request for an interpretation/determination of Zoning Officer, and or a variance (to Article 4, Section 404 Subsection 1 (1.3-1.4) and or a change of non-conforming use) of the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995, regarding the establishment of a cleaning service office. The subject property is Tax Map M4SE4b, Block 006, Lot 001, and is located at 1063 7th Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032.

The applicant and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned applications can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours.

James F. Lancsek, CET
Zoning Officer

Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, PART 6(A) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES (RELATING TO POLICE PENSION PLAN) TO ELIMINATE THE MANDATORY RETIREMENT AGE, TO ELIMINATE THE KILLED IN SERVICE DEATH BENEFIT, AND TO PROVIDE THAT EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE ELIMINATED ON AN ANNUAL BASIS IN THE DISCRETION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Randy Soriano, Township Manager/Secretary
Apr. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, April 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10380 - HAROLD LEWIS, 1301 CHESTNUT ST., #108, EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY AT 509 RIDGE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a computer repair business from the property located at 519 Ridge St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.7.B to change from one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use. Site is located in a R-HO zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer
Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Building Code of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday, April 28, 2010**, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Building Code of Appeals Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 10-1, Appeal No. 104. A hearing in the Appeal of Cornerstone Living, Inc./Robert Hughes for the property located at 4605 Werley's Corner Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066, seeking relief from the International Building Code 2006, Section 407.5, with regard to the implementation/addition of a sprinkler system.

The parcel identified for the owners of the property (Premier Atlantic Health Care, LLC, 4605 Werley's Corner Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066) particularly identified as Parcel, (Pin Number 543810013689 1).

The Applicants have requested that the reason for the appeal is other as outlined in their Application (cost/financially prohibited).

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS
Apr. 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 22, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO REPEAL ORDINANCE 12-2009-552 AND ENACT REGULATIONS FOR THE OPERATION AND USE OF ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES ("ATVs") WITHIN SALISBURY TOWNSHIP AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

A copy of the full text of the ordinances may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Randy Soriano, Township Manager/Secretary
Apr. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 2010, AT 7:00 P.M., AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONDUCTING A HEARING IN THE APPEAL OF VENEL HOLDING, LLC, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185.35 D(20) OF THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING TO ESTABLISH A POST-SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TRAINING UTILIZING APPROXIMATELY 1100 SQUARE FEET OF AN EXISTING BUILDING ON PROPERTY LOCATED AT 261 BRODHEAD ROAD, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD.

JAMES L. BROUGHAL
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 WEST MARKET STREET
BETHLEHEM PA 18018
Apr. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Public Works Committee will hold a meeting on April 26, 2010 at 4 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. The public is invited to attend.
Apr. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE**

The Emmaus Borough Council's Budget and Finance Committee will be meeting on April 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA for general business purposes. The public is invited to attend.
Craig B. Neely, Emmaus Borough Manager
Apr. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its May 3, 2010 Council Meeting:

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1068

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 207, AND ESTABLISHING ONE-WAY TRAFFIC SOUTHBOUND ON MULBERRY STREET, BETWEEN ELM STREET AND SEEM STREET IN THE VICINITY OF LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Borough Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager
Apr. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED**

Sealed bids will be accepted by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute for the following:

- (55) Cosmetology Kits
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- Virtual Wheel Loader Training Simulator
- Blodgett #SB10E Convection Steamer
- John Deere 2720 Tractor w/Accessories
- Vrtex 360 Virtual, Sparkies Welding Simulator/Evaluator
- Used 2006 or Newer - All Wheel Driver Grader
- (2) Residential Data and Signal Technologies Course
- Residential Electronics Systems Installer Basics
- (6) Electricity Learning System
- Crown Narrow Aisle Rider Reach

Bids will be received at the Business Office, 4500 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on Friday, May 7, 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.
Apr. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA is requesting a Proposal from qualified professional planning consultants to:

- Task 1 - Prepare an updated Salisbury Township Comprehensive Plan;
- Task 2 - Revise the Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance; and
- Task 3 - Provide assistance for community development, economic development, recreation, housing and related activities, as may be requested by the Township.

One (1) original and two (2) copies of the Proposal must be received in person or by mail or delivery at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 on or before April 23, 2010 by 1:00 p.m.

The Contents of the proposal should include the following items:

- Proposed scope of services (to address the above types of required services);
- Statement of qualifications and personnel description;
- Maximum costs to complete phases for Task 1 and Task 2; and
- Hourly rates for Task 3.

The Evaluation of all proposals will be based upon the following items:

- Capacity to undertake the requested services;
- Background and experience of personnel who will be involved in the project with designation of Project Manager who will attend most meetings;
- Past experience and knowledge of the area; and
- Costs (Although cost will be a consideration, primary consideration will be given to the capacity of the individual or firm to provide the services requested).

Salisbury Township has the right to reject any or all proposals, or parts of proposals at its discretion. Salisbury Township has the right to conduct negotiations and to request oral presentations. Any questions relative to this Request for Proposal should be directed to Mr. Randy Soriano, Township Manager at 610-797-4000.
Apr. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2009**

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	\$ 6,354,699
Water and Sewer Systems, net	3,667,679
General Fixed Assets	2,623,671
Other Assets	400,156
	<u>\$ 13,046,205</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
General Obligation Notes	\$ 370,567
Water Revenue Notes	304,099
Other Liabilities	50,209
Fund Equity	12,321,330
	<u>\$ 13,046,205</u>

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH	
Taxable	\$ 97,654,500
Exempt	14,126,800
Total	<u>\$111,781,300</u>

GENERAL OBLIGATION NOTES	
Series of 1999	\$ 33,205
Series of 1999	271,050
Series of 2006	21,746
Series of 2007	20,482
Series of 2008	7,606
Series of 2009	16,478
Total	<u>\$ 370,567</u>

WATER REVENUE NOTES	
Pennvest 1990 note	\$ 12,005
Pennvest 2002 note	292,094
Total	<u>\$ 304,099</u>

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Borough Office.

**THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2009**

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2009	
	\$ 11,589,685

REVENUES	
General Fund	3,415,427
Special Revenue Funds	420,605
Debt Service Fund	149,933
Proprietary Funds	1,848,308
Fiduciary Funds	738,911
Total Revenues	<u>6,573,184</u>

EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	3,277,003
Special Revenue Funds	197,492
Debt Service Fund	149,933
Proprietary Funds	2,022,339
Fiduciary Funds	194,772
Total Expenditures	<u>5,841,539</u>

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2009	
	\$ 12,321,330

Apr. 14

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BASKETBALL

'Canes Landis, Hilliard get state honors

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

Over the Easter break, Liberty basketball coach Chad Landis finally got the opportunity to sit in front of his television and be a fan.

Landis reminisced over the holiday halt to watch tape of Liberty's run through the District 11 postseason and state play-offs.

It was his time to savor the work and success that came with Liberty's 25-6 season, which saw them win the District 11 title and make a run to the PIAA 4A semifinals.

But just when Landis had the old tapes of this year's playoffs to make him smile, he got another piece of nostalgia to remember this season for years to come.

Landis was named the 4A co-coach of the year, alongside North Allegheny's Dave DeGregorio, last week by media across the PIAA contingent.

It marked a breakthrough week for Liberty and District 11 boys' basketball, as junior Darrun Hilliard was also named to Pennsylvania's 4A all-state first team.

Hilliard was the lone

representative outside of the Philly region to be recognized as one of the state's elite six players.

Despite the individual accolades, Landis knows that these rewards could not be obtained without the work of many.

"As much as these are individual rewards, I know that all of this would have been impossible without the work of

the coaches and players this year," said Landis. "Coaches get these awards when you do more than you're expected and I'm happy that we've been recognized this way—especially for Darrun."

Hilliard, who was the Lehigh Valley Conference MVP, averaged 18.1 points a game this season en route to helping Liberty land their deepest spot See **Hoops** on Page A14

TENNIS Blaszka survives two-hour match

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@ttonline.com

Becahi's tennis team split two matches last week with a 5-2 victory over Northampton on Thursday after a 6-1 loss to Liberty last Tuesday.

Becahi sophomore, Chris Blaszka, was the only Hawk to win his match against the Hurricanes, defeating Liberty's Grant Wilsterman 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (14-12) at number two singles.

"I was pretty excited. I never played beyond seven, and to go to 14, it was a nice feeling to win," Blaszka said.

The Blaszka versus Wilsterman match, on Liberty's home court, lasted almost two hours.

"In my mind, it could have gone either way," said Blaszka.

Blaszka watched his 5-2 lead in the second set head toward another tiebreaker as Wilsterman closed the gap at 5-5.

"I was concerned at 5-4. He had some great shots, and I was nervous. [Coach Harmanos] told me to just play the way I play, and hit to his backhand. It was frustrating—the tiebreaker, but it was a relief," he said.

Blaszka feared a repeat at Northampton last Thursday, as his 5-1 lead in the second set began to dwindle. In the end, Blaszka won 6-3, 6-4. Other winners for the Hawks against the K-Kids were Stephen Rossi at number one singles, Rossi and Frank Shi at number one doubles, Dante Villagomez and Jeff Stefanick at number three doubles, and Kevin Hamilton and Justin See **Tennis** on Page A14



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Liberty's Taylor Van Ackeren (#12) races to the ball with Freedom keeper Molly Magnan, right. Freedom defender Eileen Tarnowski is in the background during the Wednesday, April 7, game. Liberty won the contest 2-1 in overtime.

'Canes keep heads up

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

Jason Horvath hopes that the recent performances of Liberty's soccer team isn't going to be the telling tale of this year's season.

The Hurricanes became victims of their second loss in three contests following Monday night's 5-0 defeat at Parkland.

Liberty lost to Whitehall last Friday 5-0 and Monday's loss to the Trojans puts the Hurricanes at 4-3 overall, 2-3 in Lehigh Valley Conference play. It also puts them in an

early season slump that Horvath hopes doesn't guide Liberty's path in the wrong direction.

"I think the girls are disappointed with the recent results, but we also know there's a long road ahead of us," Horvath said. "We have an important week coming up and that's what we have to focus on."

The 'Canes contest against Parkland was the first of four games this week, which poses to be an important time on the 2010 calendar.

With four wins thus far, Liberty can make the

rest of their season easier with a few wins this week to inch their way towards clinching a district berth.

That continues tonight at home against Allen (0-7), followed by a difficult battle at Central Catholic (6-1) on Friday. Liberty then heads up to Pocono Mountain East Saturday.

Outside of the 'Canes last two contests, Liberty has kept Horvath's heart rate up by keeping games within one goal outcomes, excluding last Saturday's 3-1 win over Pocono Mountain West, when Taylor Van Ackeren and Rachel Hoffman each

found the back of the net in the second half to break loose from a 1-1 half-time draw.

"We really need to create more opportunities," he said. "The girls are going to give me a heart attack if we keep playing these type of close games, but the good thing is that we're winning the close games this year."

"In year's past, we lost these same type of games, so that's a good sign for us."

Bethlehem Catholic (2-4) have been showing positive signs of life, but the See **Soccer** on Page A14



PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Tyler Slanovec of Freedom tags out a Liberty runner during last week's game. The 'Canes won 4-3.

BASEBALL

LHS, EHS head the East

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

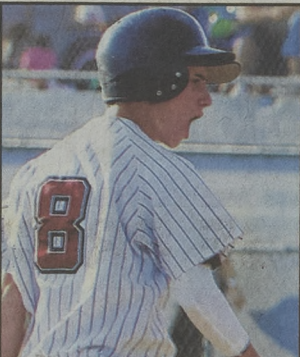
It appears to be a two-headed race in the Lehigh Valley Conference's East Division with Liberty and Easton pulling the reigns in baseball action so far.

The Hurricanes (5-1, 2-1) and Rovers (5-1, 3-0) both squared off last Tuesday, as Liberty's 4-0 second inning lead evaporated in the same frame, as the Rovers rallied for seven runs in the second en route to a 14-7 win.

The Rovers collected 12 hits on four different Liberty pitchers.

Liberty committed two errors to paint a bland picture during their first loss of the season.

Matt Albright got the loss on the mound, going



Liberty's Tom Haller scored the winning run against Freedom.

1 2/3 innings, striking out one and walking four runners.

With Colin Gotzon returning as Liberty's lone starter on the mound from last year, head coach Andy Pitsilos needs the rest of his staff to mature

on the mound.

"We learned that we need more experience on the mound," said Pitsilos about the Easton loss. "We need to fill those roles. Everyone knows we have Gotzon, but we need the other guys to step in and contribute."

Gotzon took that role into last Thursday's game against Freedom and fell behind 3-0 after allowing runs in each of the first three innings.

Liberty bounced back in the last three frames, evening up the contest at 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth before Jimmy McCarthy's game-winning RBI in the bottom of the seventh gave Liberty the win.

See **Baseball** on Page A14

INSIDE SPORTS

▼ **INSIDE**

TRACK
LVC track and field bests have been released.  **A12**

BASEBALL
Pigs look for improvement in 2010. **A13**

SOCCER
Sonic bring soccer back to Lehigh Valley. **A14**

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"As much as these are individual rewards, I know that all of this would have been impossible without the work of the coaches and players this year. Coaches get these awards when you do more than you're expected and I'm happy that we've been recognized this way—especially for Darrun."

CHAD LANDIS
LHS HOOPS COACH

▼ **SCHEDULE**

BECAHI
Baseball
4/15 at Central
4/16 Pottsville, 4
4/17 at Notre Dame ES, 11
4/20 vs. Northampton, 4
Softball
4/15 at Central, 4
4/15 at Hill School, 4
4/17 Notre Dame ES, 11
4/20 Northampton, 4
Soccer
4/14 at Northampton, 4
4/16 Nazareth, 4
4/20 Whitehall, 4
Tennis
4/14 at Allen, 6
4/15 at Dieruff, 3:30
4/19 Parkland, 3:30
Track
4/14 Dieruff at JBC, 3:30
4/19 at Parkland, 3:30
Volleyball
4/15 at Northampton, 5:30
4/17 at Holy Redeemer, 1
4/19 Freedom, 7
4/20 at Nazareth, 7

FREEDOM
Baseball
4/15 at Allen, 4:15
4/17 at Eastburg South, 12
4/20 Nazareth, 4
Softball
4/15 at Allen, 4:15
4/17 Pocono Mt. W, 12
4/20 Nazareth, 4
Soccer
4/14 at Nazareth, 4
4/16 Northampton, 4
4/20 Parkland, 4
Tennis
4/14 vs. Dieruff, 3:30
4/19 at Whitehall, 4
Track
4/15 at Emmaus, 3:30
4/19 at Nazareth, 3:30
Volleyball
4/15 vs. Nazareth, 7
4/17 at Christopher Dock Tourney, 9
4/19 Becahi, 7
4/20 at Northampton, 5:30

LIBERTY
Baseball
4/15 Parkland, 4
4/17 at Hazleton, 12
4/20 at Allen, 4
Softball
4/15 Parkland, 4
4/17 Pottsville, 12
4/20 at Allen, 4
Soccer
4/14 Allen, 7
4/16 at Central, 4
4/17 at Pocono Mt. East, 12
4/20 at Dieruff, 7
Tennis
4/14 at Northampton, 3:30
4/17 Stroudsburg, 11
4/19 Easton, 3:30
4/20 Pleasant Vy., 3:30
Track
4/15 Parkland, 3:30
4/19 Dieruff/Whitehall, 3:30
Volleyball
4/15 at Allen, 7

TRACK AND FIELD

BC feels good despite loss

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Although Becahi's girls track and field team lost to Liberty last week, the Hawks were pleased with individual performances during their first meet of the season.

"We did a lot better than we thought," said senior, Alyssa Cardillo. "We lost a lot of seniors. For every event we had a lot of newcomers and freshmen."

The Hawks were espe-

cially excited about their victory in the 4x1 relay. Team members included Cardillo, and three freshmen, Lexi Reightler, Mara Blanchard, and Jade Kubitsky.

"It was the first time we beat Liberty in the 4x1 in awhile," Cardillo said.

Cardillo also won the 100 and 200. Kelly Brown took first place in the shot put, and Caitlin Kessler placed first in the javelin.

Also last week, Becahi's girls defeated Free-

dom 101-12-48-12.

"It was a little hard, coming off the meet against Liberty. Everyone was a little bit sore," said Cardillo. "We had some hand-off issues in the 4x1. The 4x4 went pretty well. We put some distance girls in."

Winners for the Hawks were Blanchard in the 100, Annie Aaroe in the 1600 and 3200, Shannon Smith in the 100 hurdles, and Rachel Balogh in the 300 hurdles. Brown and

Kessler repeated in the shot put and javelin, respectively. Sarah Peppe won the pole vault, and Cardillo won the long jump.

"Everyone has their own technique to jumping," Cardillo said. "For me, it's about speed and putting my head up to get height."

Becahi's boys track and field team also split last week's meets with a 78-63 victory over Freedom, and a 76-73 loss to Liberty.

VOLLEYBALL

Emerick out, FHS rolling

By PETER CAR
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Freedom's volleyball team may be playing better than expected, but the young Patriots will now have more asked of them for the rest of the season. Mike Emerick, one of the few players on this year's team that had experience on the court, is lost for the season due to a torn ligament in his leg. It's a blow that head coach, John Yanek is disappointed about, but one that he also has experience with.

Emerick older brother, Mark, injured his ankle last year and sat out a large chunk of the regular season before returning to postseason play.

At the time, it was seen as a devastating injury to Freedom's chances, but the Pates went on to win the District 11 3A tourna-

ment.

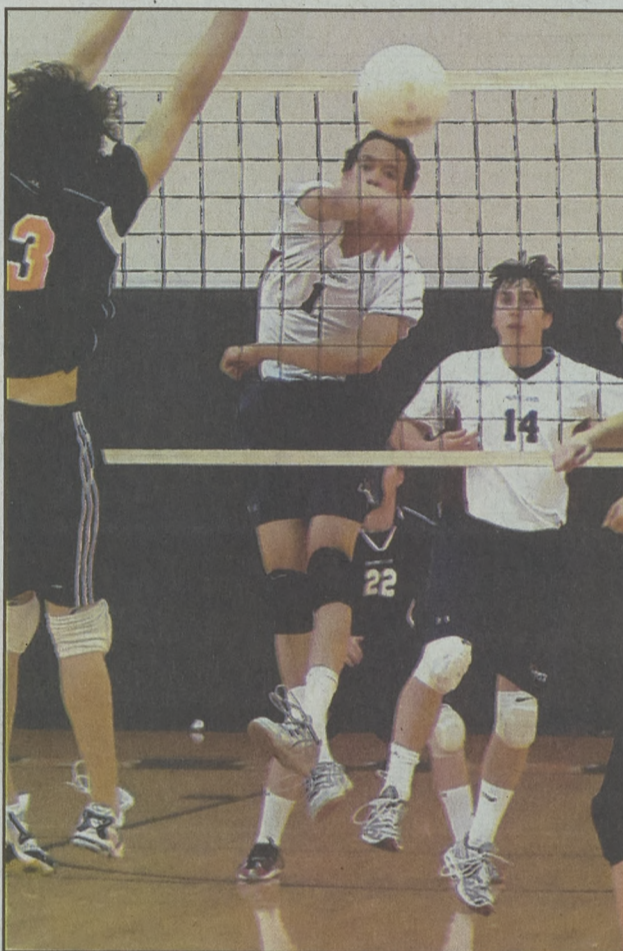
This year's team is still ripe, but Yanek hopes the setback only helps his players grow up even faster.

"I've always believed that everything happens for a reason and these younger now have an opportunity to learn even more," said Yanek. "There's really nothing we can do. Mike is done for the season. The kids have accepted that and have done pretty well since."

Freedom (3-0) now starts a senior, two juniors, three sophomores and one freshman.

That lineup didn't deter the Pates over the weekend at the Bobcat Tournament at Northeastern High School, where Freedom made it to the semifinals of the Silver Round.

See Vball on Page A14



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Ian Bishop of Liberty (#1) drives home a spike against Northampton last week. Alex Delluva is number-14 for the Hurricanes.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jasmine Williams of Liberty has the second best mark in the high jump so far this year.

LVC Track Bests

BOYS

100 - 1 (tie). Tyler Kern (Nazareth), Rico Goldstone (Parkland) 10.8, 3. Matt Haas (Parkland) 10.9;
200 - 1. Stephen Lewis (Liberty) 21.9, 2. Kern (Nazareth) 22.3, 3. Two tied with 22.4;
400 - 1. Christian Malone (Whitehall) 50.3, 2. Goldstone (Parkland) 52.3, 3. Kadeem Pankey (Easton) 52.8;
800 - 1. Jon Merwine (Bethlehem Catholic) 2:01.0, 2. Steven Werley (Parkland) 2:02.9
1600 - 1. Merwine (Bethlehem Catholic) 4:34.8, 2. Steve Leonhardt (Whitehall) 4:31.9, 3. Tom Darlington (Liberty) 4:40.7;
3200 - 1. Robert Strauss (Parkland) 10:11.2;
110 hurdles - 1. Lewis (Liberty) 13.9, 2. Andre Williams (Parkland) 14.7, 3. Two tied at 15.6;
300 hurdles - 1. Jason Solensky (Parkland) 39.9, 2. Lewis (Liberty) 40.7, 3. Kyree Riddick (Dieruff) 42.6;
400 relay - 1. Parkland (Goldstone, McCants, Elder, Williams) 44.6, 2. Dieruff 44.8;
1600 relay - 1. Easton (Caul, Dronebarger, Toribio, Panky) 3:33.4, 2. Bethlehem Catholic 3:35.0;
3200 relay - 1. Parkland (S. Guetzlaff, Spikol, M. Guetzlaff, Eisenbaumer) 8:09.7, 2. Easton 8:35.7, 3. Dieruff;
Long jump - 1. Goldstone (Parkland) 21-11, 2. Adam Bridgeforth (Nazareth) 21-9 1/2, 3. Chris Astocio (Whitehall) 21-5 3/4;
Triple jump - 1. Astocio (Whitehall) 43-4 1/4, 2. Bridgeforth (Nazareth) 43-0, 3. Jarrod West (Liberty) 42-0 1/2;
High jump - 1. Lewis (Liberty) 6-10, 2. Jon Hendershot (Nazareth) 6-8, 3. Astocio (Whitehall) 6-4;
Shot put - 1. Andrew Sandt (Whitehall) 46-3 3/4, 2. Alex Jacob (Whitehall) 45-5, 3. Lanning (Dieruff) 42-3 1/2;
Discus - 1. Braden Zeiner (Whitehall) 132-9, 2 (tie). Schaffer (Central Catholic), Andy Cook (Emmaus) 111-4;
Javelin - 1. Joe Kaminski (Nazareth) 155-0, 2. Steffon Kellman (Dieruff) 151-4, 3. Dakota Kelly (Parkland) 150-7;
Pole vault - 1. Andrew Beers (Whitehall) 14-6, 2. Eric Hunter (Northampton) 13-0, 3. Alex Marida (Easton) 12-0.

GIRLS

100 - 1. Danielle Smith (Whitehall) 12.1, 2. Elizabeth Walker (Easton) 12.2, 3. Iris Burch (Dieruff) 12.4;
200 - 1. Smith (Whitehall) 25.9, 2. Three tied at 26.2;
400 - 1. Kenesa Brown (Easton) 1:00.2, 2. Lauren Gonzalez (Liberty) 1:01.2, 3. Raven McChristian (Liberty) 1:01.3;
800 - 1. Brianna Faust (Emmaus) 2:23.3, 2. Amy Darlington (Liberty) 2:25.7;
1600 - 1. Amanda Faust (Emmaus) 5:21.0, 2. Darlington (Liberty) 5:23.2;
3200 - 1. Christina Faust (Emmaus) 11:41.7, 2. Darlington (Liberty) 11:55.0, 3. Jess Cygan (Liberty) 11:55.7;
100 hurdles - 1. Dominique Best (Allen) 15.0, 2. Walker (Easton) 15.4, 3. Amanda Denger (Nazareth) 15.7;
300 hurdles - 1. Best (Allen) 47.1, 2. Walker (Easton) 47.9, 3. Erika Shumock (Liberty) 49.7;
400 relay - 1. Whitehall (Gregory, Smith, Hamscher, Paterson) 50.7, 2. Allen 51.3, 3. Bethlehem Catholic 52.2;
1600 relay - 1. Easton (Graham, Farrar, Brown, Walker) 4:09.3, 2. Liberty 4:15.0, 3. Whitehall 4:16.4;
3200 relay - 1. Liberty (Horwath, Tomlin, Reynolds, Darlington) 10:30.0, 2. Emmaus 10:52.1;
Long jump - 1. Brooke Hamscher (Whitehall) 16-10, 2 (tie). Alex Carter (Liberty), Jess Fritsche (Parkland) 15-9;
Triple jump - 1. Hamscher (Whitehall) 34-1 1/4, 2. Kelly Robertson (Parkland) 33-1, 3. Jasmyn Butryn (Liberty) 32-7 1/2;
High jump - 1 (tie). Stitzer (Nazareth), Jasmine Robinson (Liberty), Tatiana Cummings (Dieruff), Kayla Howland (Liberty) 5-0;
Shot put - 1. Monica Hagenauer (Parkland) 35-10, 2. Erinne Schmalzer (Whitehall) 35-8, 3. Two tied at 35-4;
Discus - 1. Marisa Repasch (Liberty) 99-11, 2. Schmalzer (Whitehall) 94-4 1/2, 3. Oksana Wittbrodt (Parkland) 92-6;
Javelin - 1. Morgan (Nazareth) 108-4, 2. Kyana Villalobos (Emmaus) 104-2;
Pole vault - 1. Hamscher (Whitehall) 11-6.

Former Hawk Makovsky wins title

By JOE ZEMBA
spage@tnonline.com

Zach Makovsky was a four-year wrestling starter at Bethlehem Catholic, then went on to wrestle and captain Drexel University finishing number-18 all-time in wins as a wrestler for the Division I Dragons.

Zach is a strength and conditioning coach at his college alma mater and is a multiple grappling champion and has fought both nationally and internationally.

After graduation from Drexel University, Zach began training at the world famous Philadelphia Fight Factory, which is the premiere mixed martial arts gym in Philadelphia. Through the efforts of his instructors, Makovsky's pro mixed martial arts (MMA) record is 8-2. The 135 pound Bethlehem native is nicknamed "Mighty Mouse" by his trainers.

With only two days notice, Makovsky was called to fight in the main event at the Global Challenge MMA Event at Bally's Casino in Atlantic city against former University of Nebraska wrestler Josh Rave who came into the bout with an impressive 18-6 pro record. It was just three

days after returning from the World Grappling Championship in Krakow, Poland, where he captured the 2010 FILA Grappling world Championship gold medal on March 28, a day after winning a bronze medal in the Grappling World Championship for the United States No-Gi Team.

Makovsky was aggressive from the start against Rave, using a steady dose of takedowns and leg sweeps and then grounding and pounding him. Rave showed some skills, but didn't inflict any damage with his leg hold submission attempts. Mighty Mouse peppered Rave, caught him with a guillotine and choked Rave unconscious in the third round. The transitions of the bantam weights were lightning fast through the first two rounds. This was the second straight year Makovsky was chosen by USA Grappling to compete in the world's. In 2009 Makovsky won the No-Gi gold medal.

Makovsky described grappling as a non-striking hybrid sport formed of wrestling, jiu jitsu, sambo and many other submission fighting styles, which consists in applying submission holds and choking techniques in order to abandon their hold. Points are awarded for takedowns and dom-

inant control positions using progressions sidemount, fullmount, backmount. Points are added if a position had been held for 30 seconds or more.

A month prior to the worlds, Makovsky was victorious at the New Breed Fighters/Adrenaline MMA event held at Resorts Casino at Atlantic City on Feb. 26. Mighty Mouse submitted Bo "Bulletproof" Harris with a triangle choke at 1:50 of the first round in their bantam weight bout. Harris pulled a leg and got a takedown, but fell into Makovsky's armbars and triangle.

The former Drexel Dragon said, "During my high school years at Becahi, I began reading books about Bruce Lee and then began to rent UFC videos. Mixed Martial Arts is more than just ultimate fighting. It's an art form that isn't respected in America as it should.

The 135-pounder is doing his best to change people's thinking on that.

"In the ring I can use karate, judo, kickboxing, grappling and a number of other techniques besides wrestling since I've done from the age of six. I want to make a living at this sport," he said.

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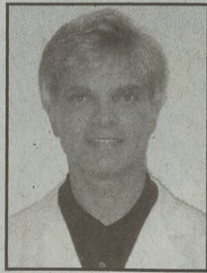
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LVC STANDINGS

BASEBALL
East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	3-0	5-1
Liberty	2-1	4-1
Becahi	1-2	3-2
Freedom	0-3	2-4

West Division

Emmaus	3-0	5-0
Central	2-1	5-1
Allen	1-2	1-3
Dieruff	0-3	1-5

North Division

Parkland	3-0	3-2
Whitehall	2-1	4-2
Nazareth	1-2	2-3
Northampton	0-3	2-4

SOFTBALL
East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Liberty	3-0	5-1
Easton	1-2	2-3
Becahi	1-2	2-2
Freedom	1-2	3-4

West Division

Allen	2-0	3-2
Emmaus	2-0	4-0
Central	1-2	1-3
Dieruff	0-3	1-5

North Division

Nazareth	3-0	5-0
Northampton	1-2	2-4
Parkland	1-2	1-2
Whitehall	1-2	3-3

SOCCER
East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	3-1-0	4-2-0
Liberty	2-1-0	4-1-0
Becahi	2-2-0	2-3-0
Freedom	0-4-0	0-7-0

West Division

Central	3-0-0	5-1-0
Emmaus	2-2-0	4-2-1
Dieruff	1-2-0	1-4-0
Allen	0-4-0	0-6-0

North Division

Parkland	4-0-0	4-1-0
Nazareth	2-2-0	4-2-0
Whitehall	1-1-1	3-1-1
Northampton	1-2-1	2-3-1

VOLLEYBALL
East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Becahi	2-0	2-0
Freedom	2-0	3-0
Easton	1-3	1-4
Liberty	0-4	2-5

West Division

Emmaus	2-0	3-0
Allen	1-1	3-2
Dieruff	0-3	1-3
Central	-	-

North Division

Parkland	3-0	4-0
Whitehall	2-1	3-1
Nazareth	2-1	2-2
Northampton	0-2	0-5

TENNIS
East Division

Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	5-0	6-2
Emmaus	5-0	6-2
Central	5-0	6-1
Parkland	5-0	5-0
Freedom	3-3	4-3
Allen	2-2	4-3
Becahi	2-3	3-4
Nazareth	2-3	6-3
Liberty	2-4	2-4
Whitehall	0-6	1-7
Dieruff	0-5	0-6
Northampton	1-5	1-6

TRACK
Boys

Dieruff	2-0	2-0
Liberty	2-0	2-0
Parkland	2-0	2-0
Whitehall	2-0	2-0
Becahi	1-1	1-1
Central	1-1	1-1
Easton	1-1	1-1
Emmaus	1-1	1-1
Allen	0-2	0-2
Freedom	0-2	0-2
Nazareth	0-2	0-2
Northampton	0-2	0-2

Girls

Allen	2-0	2-0
Liberty	2-0	2-0
Parkland	2-0	2-0
Whitehall	2-0	2-0
Becahi	1-1	1-1
Central	1-1	1-1
Easton	1-1	1-1
Emmaus	1-1	1-1
Dieruff	0-2	0-2
Freedom	0-2	0-2
Nazareth	0-2	0-2
Northampton	0-2	0-2

LACROSSE

Central	2-0	5-0
Emmaus	2-0	3-3
Parkland	2-0	5-0
Allen	0-2	0-3
Easton	0-2	0-5
Nazareth	0-2	3-2

SOFTBALL

Liberty gets by Freedom

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@ttonline.com

Liberty sophomore Kiana Keiper scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to top Freedom last week 2-1.

"It felt good. It made me feel more confident because I'm only a sophomore," Keiper said.

Keiper, who played JV last season, was sent in to pinch run for Taylor Wilchak.

"I got the sign from Coach Giering to steal [second base]," said Keiper.

Hurricane outfielder Dior George hit a single, and Keiper ran to third. On a wild pitch, Keiper made her way toward home plate.

"I was debating whether to slide. I didn't think [the catcher] was going to toss it quick enough. I did slide, and then I realized it was the winning run when I saw everyone rushing out," Keiper said.

The victory was the fourth of the season for the Hurricanes.

A doubleheader on Saturday resulted in a 15-2 win over Bangor, and a 5-3 loss to Solehi, Liberty's first loss of the season.

Keiper pitched the game against Bangor.

"It was good because when Taylor [Mihalik] catches me, it makes me feel like I have more control. She knows what she's doing," said Keiper.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Liberty's Shane Dartouzos was 2-for-4 in the win against Freedom last week.

Miller leads Pates over BC

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@ttonline.com

Freedom junior Lynne Miller went 4-for-4 with two singles and two doubles in the Patriots 12-3 victory over Becahi last week.

"After losing to Easton, we wanted to go out and show that we could contend with other teams in the LVC. We went out on fire," said Miller.

Becahi opened the Bethlehem rivalry game with three runs in the top of the first inning.

"We realized they were here to play too. We wanted to show them our intensity, and that's what we did," Miller said.

Although the Patriots scored just one run in the bottom of the first, Freedom broke the game wide open with nine runs in

the bottom of the second. "Once, we get one or two, it keeps rolling. We build on that momentum," said Miller.

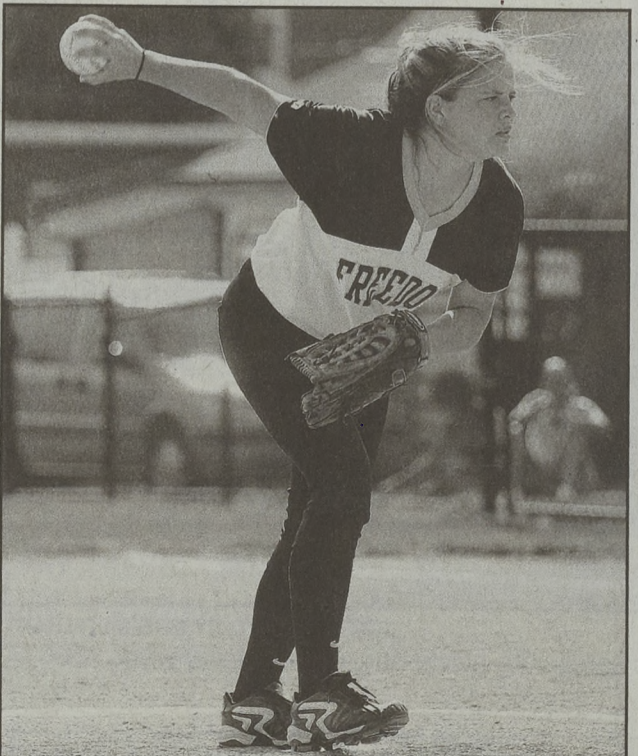
Miller's hits included three RBIs. Jenna Heffner added two hits, both RBI hits, and Tiara Santi also had two hits for the patriots.

"We knew we had a lead and that it was comfortable, but we were still always on our game, and knew we needed to make the right plays. We still played our hardest," Miller said.

Amy Batcha was the winning pitcher for Freedom.

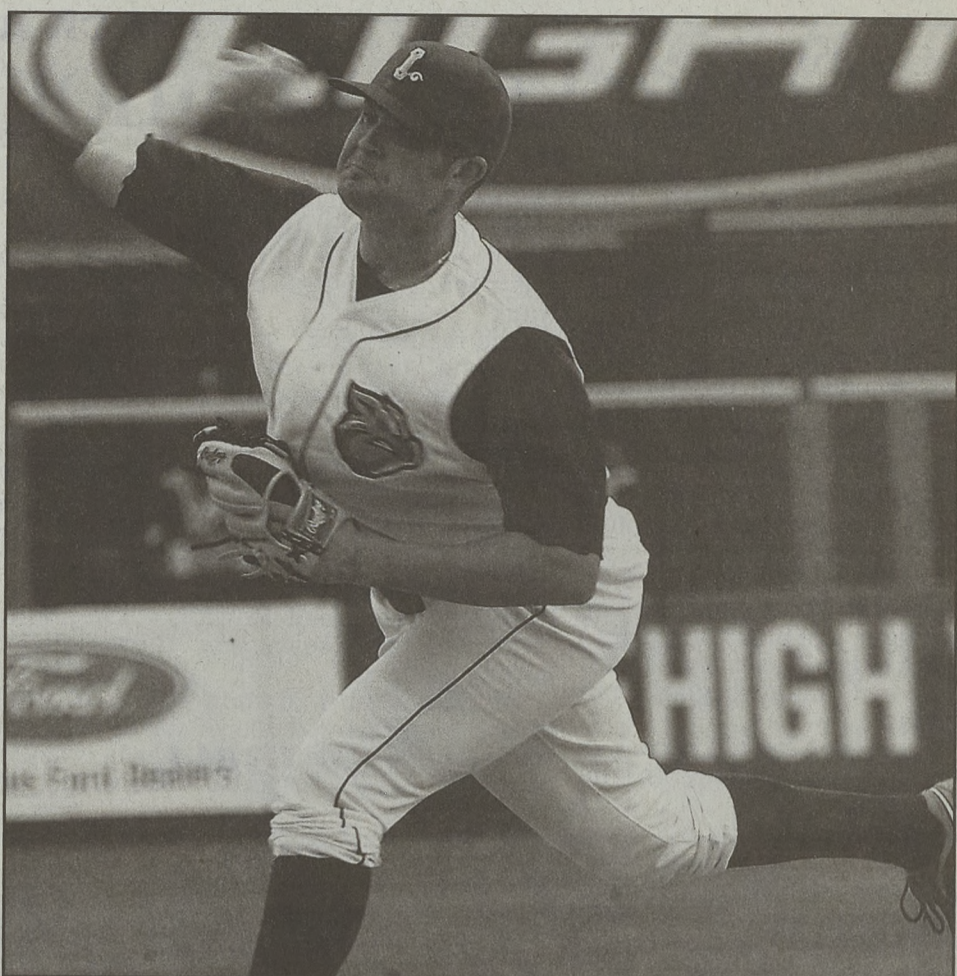
Miller said, "It's always great to beat a rival. We showed we could contend, and it took the sting out of the Saucon Valley game."

The day prior, Freedom lost to the Panthers 8-7.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Lynne Miller was 4-for-4 in a win over Becahi last week.



Andrew Carpenter is one of the members of the Pigs rotation this year.

EYE ON THE IRONPIGS

IronPigs look to improve in 3rd year

By MIKE FEIFEL
Special to the Press

With rosters finalized, the elite of the Phillies farm system opens play this week.

This year's version of the IronPigs may prove to be the best since their inception. If that is the case, the team should improve on last season's 71-73 record.

"We can hit and run, we can steal some bases," IronPig manager Dave Huppert said. "It should make us a little more exciting."

There are some holdovers from previous years. The most notable are first baseman Andy Tracy, starting pitcher Brian Mazone, outfielder Rich Thompson, and relievers Jake Woods and Jason Anderson, who are starting their third year with the IronPigs.

Mazone will sit a top the rotation. After winning nine games for Lehigh Valley in 2008, the crafty left-hander started last year with the Dodgers before finding his way back to the IronPigs.

Behind him, former Kutztown University star Ryan Vogelsong returns to America after spending the last three seasons in Japan. Nate Bump (7-1, 2.38 ERA for Toledo AAA) will follow. Prospect Joe Savery combined for 16 wins at Reading and Lehigh Valley and to round out the rotation Brandon Duckworth returns to the Phillies organization.

At some point, Drew Carpenter, who is filling

in for the injured Phillie Joe Blanton, will find his way back to Lehigh Valley.

"The three years that I have seen it, I think it is the most solid we've had here from top to bottom," Mazone said.

Coming out of the bullpen are two players, Scott Mathieson and Mike Zagurski, who had their careers altered for the past few years due to injury.

"They are getting better each time out," Huppert said. "Their command from lack of pitching time in the last couple years isn't there. They still show their stuff, they just have to locate a little better."

Brian Gordon, Alexander Concepcion, and Elven Wasserman will join them in the "Pig Pen."

The outfield will have plenty of speed. Former Pirate prospect Chris Duffy, John Mayberry, and defensive wizard DeWayne Wise will join Thompson in roaming Coca-Cola Park.

The infield will feature two former Major League opening day starters.

Last season, Cody Ransom started at third base for the Yankees in place of the injured Alex Rodriguez. This season he joins former Giant shortstop Brian Bocoock in the IronPig infield.

Luis Maza and Wilson Valdez will share second base and anchoring the infield and the team is the IronPig stalwart first baseman Tracy.

Tracy batted .254 ripping a team leading 26 homeruns with 96RBI and drawing an International League leading 76 walks.

Tracy has hit 20-or-more homers in each of the last seven seasons and looks to be the team leading run producer again this season.

"When it comes down to it, he comes to play everyday," Mazone said. "He takes young guys under his wings, he's a great club house guy."

Ryan Hoover will get most of the starts behind the plate with Dane Sardinha take a few starts each week.

"I think it's a real good combination of youth and experience," Mazone said. "If you look at our lineup, you've got speed at the top and speed at the bottom with power in the middle."

Neil Sellers, who was an Eastern League All-Star that batted .317 with 17 homeruns and 86RBI, will come off the bench as a corner infielder and serve as a Designated Hitter.

"There are guys coming off the bench that could start for three-quarters of the Triple-A teams out there," Mazone said.

"It's exciting! I think we've come together quickly to try to get off to that hot start that we haven't had here."

The Pigs open the season Thursday, April 8 in Syracuse. Their home opener is Wednesday, April 14 against the Rochester Red Wings.



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LAUGH. CHEER. OINK.

Sonic keeps minor league soccer alive

By LOU RUSNOCK
lrusnock@tnonline.com

Minor league soccer is staying in the Lehigh Valley.

Despite the disbanding of the Pennsylvania Stoners, which played in the National Premier Soccer League (NPSL) in 2008 and 2009, a new group headed by Fred Stellato will continue play in the league under the name F.C. Sonic Lehigh Valley.

The team, sponsored by drive-in chain Sonic among others, will play home games at Lehigh University's Ulrich Sport Complex beginning in May.

"Minor league soccer is alive and kicking in the

Lehigh Valley," Stellato said. "Last fall it was a little in doubt, but we will be fielding a team in a first class way."

The team already has 16 players signed for the season, which runs from May to August. Ten of the players are returnees from last year's Stoners group. Dave Weitzman, who coached the Stoners in 2009, will return as coach.

Many of the players come from the local colleges - Muhlenberg, Moravian and Lehigh - with some out of town faces joining the mix.

Weitzman hopes to maintain a strong fan base of youth players, including those in the FC Lehigh organiza-

tion that he heads.

"We'd like a direct link from the minor league to the youth league in the Lehigh Valley," Weitzman said. "It really helps expose the younger players to the game at an early age."

Another think that will help the exposure of soccer is that 2010 is a World Cup year. The tournament runs from mid-June to mid-July - right in the middle of the Sonic season.

"I'm hoping that adds to the excitement of the team," said back Matt Ceconi, a junior at Muhlenberg and an ex-Stoner. "The support we get is crazy. We throw balls out before the games and sign

autographs for the kids. That's the part that's really cool."

Ceconi, a graduate of Wyoming Valley West in Kingston, enjoyed the experience of playing minor league soccer last year with Muhlenberg teammates and other local products such as Emmaus grads Tommy Reilly and Matt Kosik and Northwestern grad Andrew Harshey.

"It's kind of cool because we have a rivalry during the [college] season," Ceconi said. "Then in the summer we all get to play together."

The Sonic will compete in the Keystone Conference of the NPSL along with the Erie

Admirals, FC Buffalo, Reading Revolution, Central Jersey Blaze, Maryland Red Devils and the rival Pocono Snow.

The Sonic will begin play on May 16 when they host Central Jersey.

Open tryouts will be held from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, April 3 and Saturday, April 10 at the Iron Lakes Sports Dome located at 3557 Shankweiler Road, Allentown, PA.

There will be a \$30 registration fee charged and hopefuls will receive an F.C. Sonic tee shirts. Anyone with questions should contact Dave Weitzman at dgw004@aol.com.

Hoops

Continued from page A11

ever in the PIAA playoffs. That advancement led to more recognition, as the highly touted point guard capped off the season with 26-point performance during a 70-51 loss to Penn Wood in the state semis.

The recognition of having a regional player on the state's first team is the biggest accolade not only for Hilliard and Liberty, but also for District 11.

"The fact that Darrun was the only player outside of Philadelphia to make the first team, bodes

well for basketball in general throughout our area," said Landis. "We play good basketball here and maybe this will open up people's eyes to District 11 a little more."

Liberty's postseason run was a memorable venture that will be tough to duplicate.

The awards Landis and Hilliard received last week validated their work, but also added to the memories of this season, just like the highlight reels that Landis has access to for years to come.

"It's fun to watch the film of those games," Landis said. "The kids played great in that playoff stretch. It was a great run."

Vball

Continued from page A12

With their overall record still unblemished in regular competition, Freedom will look to extend their winning ways Thursday against Nazareth.

But if there's one thing that Yanek knows will be beneficial to his group, it's that experience and getting matches under their belts are the most important thing right now.

That's why this weekend's Christopher Dock Tournament will be another stepping stone in developing the roster's confidence and fluidity on the court.

"We lost a third of our offense with Mike going down, so we need to devel-

op one or two more players to replace him," said Yanek. "The only way to really do that, is by getting experience with games. That's why having the tournament this weekend is a good thing for us, because that's how we're going to get better, by playing more games."

Bethlehem Catholic (4-0) still looks to have a stranglehold on the LVC's East Division after beating Liberty, Easton and Allen this year in straight games.

Becahi takes on Northampton Thursday and then has a weekend date with Holy Redeemer on Saturday.

Liberty (2-5), still remains winless in the league, but hope to change their luck tomorrow against Allen.



Rachel Hoffman of Liberty, left, and Freedom's Janice Depena chase down the ball during last week's Liberty-Freedom showdown.

Soccer

Continued from page A11

Hawks are still coming up short.

Becahi fell to Easton (4-2) last week 2-1, but followed that up with a 7-0 stomp over Allen on Friday.

That result didn't carry momentum into Monday's 3-1 defeat at the hands of Catholic school rivals, Allentown Central Catholic.

Now the heat will be on

for results, rather than close finishes this week when they take on Northampton (2-3-1) today and Nazareth (4-2) on Friday.

Freedom (1-7) won its first game of the season on Monday, stifling Allen 3-0 to finally give new head coach Jamie Halper her first win.

Let's see how long the winning feeling goes for, as Nazareth and Northampton are on the docket Wednesday and Friday, respectively.



Paige Botos (#3) had a goal in the 2-1 win.

Baseball

Continued from page A11

The 'Canes then topped East Stroudsburg South 7-5 on Saturday.

Even though last week ended on the upside, the tests resume this week, as Liberty traveled to Whitehall (4-2) yesterday, in a contest that featured both teams top pitchers, in Gotzon and Whitehall ace Pat Bet.

That LVC test gets followed up with tomorrow's tilt against Parkland (3-2).

"It's going to be an important week, but I don't think it's going to make or break our season," said Pitsilos, whose team also

plays at Hazleton on Saturday. "We can win both games and feel good about ourselves or lose both and be upset. In the end, it's just about us getting better."

With Liberty and Easton atop the divisional standings, that leaves Freedom (2-4, 0-3) and Bethlehem Catholic (3-2, 1-2) in the shuffle.

Freedom is in the midst of a four-game slide after starting out 2-0.

A 10-1 loss to Stroudsburg and a 13-1 setback to Becahi last Tuesday foreshadowed the Pates week before their loss to Liberty last Thursday, to give them an 0-3 week.

Head coach Nick D'Amico hopes his team can end

their skid this week with contests against Central Catholic, Allen and East Stroudsburg South on the agenda.

Becahi's bats have been healthy this year, averaging 10.4 runs a game, including three games where the Hawks have scored 10 or more runs, but their pitching has done the opposite. Becahi pitchers are allowing 9.6 runs a contest, including three games where the opposition has registered 10 or more runs.

With Allen, Central Catholic, Pottsville and Notre Dame-Green Pond on the horizon this week, Becahi's hopes to capitalize on their favorable matchups.



Becahi's Tyler Carle slides safely into home during Saturday's game at Saucon Valley.

Tennis

Continued from page A11

Su at number four doubles. "They [Hamilton and Su] were down in the first set and lost the tiebreaker. They won the sec-

ond set and won the third set," said Blaszk. "It was nice to see them win it."

IN BRIEF

COLLEGE

Princeton

Seventeen universities sent its track and field teams to Princeton recently to compete at the Sam Howell Memorial Invitational. The weather couldn't be better at Weaver Stadium with sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s.

Former Liberty student and current Princeton sophomore Trevor Van Ackeren won the steeplechase in a time of 8:49.95 while classmate, and roommate, Donn Cabral was second at 8:57.54. Elliot Welder was fourth at 9:00.57.

Van Ackeren's time of 8:49.95 is currently number-one in the east and number-three overall in the NCAA.

Wilkes

A 2-1 lead after six innings turned into a 16-4 rout for Wilkes University against The University of Scranton Wednesday, March 24, at Connell Park.

Losing pitcher Rocky Sawyer (Bethlehem/Liberty) gave Scranton five solid innings, though, allowing just one earned run on four hits while striking out four. The Colonels, however, pounded four Royal relief pitchers, who gave up 12 hits and 14 runs. Scranton didn't do itself any favor, either, by committing a season-high six errors.

If you have college information to share, please email sports editor Scott Pagel at spagel@tnonline.com

HOOPS

The St. Theresa boys varsity basketball team recently won the Christopher Campbell Memorial Basketball Tournament held at Notre Dame High School.

The team won four games over two days, defeating St. Anne's of Bethlehem 31-30 in the final game. Seventh grader David Palumbo set a tournament record by scoring nine three-point baskets in a single game.

Team members are Ronan Fitzgerald, Jeremy Kuba, Dominic Lopes, David Palumbo, Michael Martinko, Paul Roth, Josh Rowe, Jared Svites, Matt Szilagyi, and Forrest Thompson. The team is coached by Jeff Szilagyi, Bill Rowe, and Pete Thompson.

St. Theresa's School emphasizes basic skills through a blend of traditional and current creative teaching methods and the use of current technology. A caring faculty, supportive parents and parishioners foster the spiritual, intellectual, and emotional growth of the whole child.

LHS GOLF

The Liberty High School boys soccer team will hold its Third Annual Golf Tournament.

It will take place at Southmoore Golf Course in Bath on Sunday, April

25. It's a shotgun start for 1 p.m.

Cost is \$85. Donations of raffle and golfer goodie bag items are greatly welcomed and appreciated.

Questions, contact Dina and Ed Lomas at 610-698-2852.

BSC TRYOUTS

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold its annual tryouts on:

Friday, April 30, at 6p.m.

Sunday, May 2, at 6 p.m.

Tryouts take place at the Crawford Soccer Fields in Hanover Township, Bethlehem. Tryouts are for fall 2010 and spring 2011 teams: boys U9-14 and Girls U9-18.

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Fehnel 4-12.

Messiah (6-4, 5-2)

at Ebenezer (7-4)

M - Jeff Hasonich 6-13, Norm Schoenberger 5-11, Mark Wargo 5-14, Harry Schoenberger 4-13, Andy Powell 4-13, Todd Jones 4-14, Dave Casey HR.

E - Jim Voortman 6-12, Carol Voortman 4-12 HR, Leroy Wilcox 4-12, Ray Moretz 5-11, Carl Fraley HR.

Farmersville (7-4)

at Emmanuel (3-2, 3-1)

E - Jim Hill 5-8, Joe Craig 4-11, Zack Hill 4-12, Joey Hoffer HR, Mike Grillo HR, Jon Rice HR.

F - Sue Grim 9-14, Don Kerbaugh 6-13.

Standings

St. Pauls	47	31	.603
Salem Luth	47	31	.603
Dryland	47	31	.603
Messiah	43	35	.551
Bath Luth	39	39	.500
Emmanuel	39	39	.500
St. Stephens	38	40	.487
Ebenezer	37	41	.474
Salem UCC	35	43	.449
Farmersville	33	45	.423
Christ UCC	32	46	.410
Nazareth UCC	31	47	.397

Salem Luth (6-5, 4-3)

at Bath Luth (9-8)

SL - Kyle Taylor 7-12, Bill Hoch Jr. 7-14, Scott Williams

7-15, Bryan Frankenfield 6-14.

BL - Doug Moser 6-12, Wendy Yacone 5-12, Todd Flyte

5-14.

St. Stephens

at Christ UCC (2-0, 5-3, 2-1)

C - Suzie Gasper 4-9 HR, Bill Yocum 4-10 HR, George Gasper

HR.

SS - Travis Beahm 5-12, John Hoysan 4-12, Al Beahm 4-

12, Gary Buczynski 4-13.

St. Pauls (8-3)

at Dryland (4-3 12in, 6-4)

D - Earl Sigley 8-13, Shawn Sigley 7-16, Lou Dervarics 6-12,

Larry Golick 4-10.

SP - Jason Gross 7-14, Rich Kern 7-14, Zach Kern 6-14,

Kevin Gross 6-14, Jennifer Erkinger HR.

Salem UCC (2-0, 5-2)

at Nazareth UCC (5-1)

S - Chris Remaley 6-11, Sherry Bush 6-13, Al Thomas 5-

12 HR.

N - Joe Smith 4-10 HR, Larry

THIS WEEK IN
BETHLEHEM HISTORY

April 14-20

Robert Pfeifle Sr.

By KAREN M. SAMUELS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Robert Pfeifle Sr. served as the mayor of Bethlehem for 20 years from 1929 to 1949. He was a reformer who was never willing to accept corruption as the status quo. Pfeifle was born April 14, 1880 to Franklin and Catherine (Headman) Pfeifle. He was the second of eight children and born in Almont, Pa. The family moved to Lansdale in 1888, where Franklin worked as a carriage maker for Wellington H. Rosenberry, a representative in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Robert Pfeifle was a good student and took on various jobs as a child to contribute to his family's income. When he was 12, he quit school and worked full-time. At age 15, Pfeifle was trained as a blacksmith by the William Rogers Carriage Factory in Philadelphia. At age 19, he found his true vocation, carpentry. At the same time he learned to play the harmonica and tap dance. He also became an amateur boxer.



Robert Pfeifle, at age 22

Pfeifle, being a religious Christian, liked the idea of a town named "Bethlehem." That was his only explanation for why he packed up his things and took the train to Bethlehem in 1902. He disembarked from the train and walked to Mrs. Sarah Bitting's boarding home at Fourth and Adams streets. He paid \$4.50 a week for board. Three years later he married Gertrude E. Heller, daughter of Daniel and Mary (Gauff) Heller of Bethlehem. During his journey on the train, Robert had spotted a billboard advertising the Beysher Company. He visited the company and was given a job paying \$5 a week. However, on the first day of work another workman dropped lumber on Pfeifle's foot, crushing two of his toes. It would take more than that to deter Pfeifle from work-

ing. When Pfeifle married Gertrude, he thought it was time to go into business for himself as a carpenter. He could be seen driving a red cart through the streets of Bethlehem pulled by his horse, "Nealey." Eventually, he was able to establish a shop at Church and Webster streets. Pfeifle soon became known for being hardworking and honest. From 1905 to 1929, Robert built more than 600 homes, churches, theaters and banks. Four children were born to the Pfeifles, Helen, Robert Jr., Evelyn and Dorothy. Pfeifle built his family a large comfortable house at 424 Webster St. Known as the "Big House," it was a four-bedroom brick structure with a six-car garage. Pfeifle wrote his speeches as mayor at his dining room table, in his home. He lived in this house until his death in 1958. This house and the surrounding four blocks were razed in 1967 by Lehigh University for its "Packer Avenue Project."

A year before South Bethlehem and Bethlehem consolidated in 1917, Pfeifle was elected to council in South Bethlehem. In 1919, he was again elected to council, serving all of Bethlehem, now a third class city. He had served

See WEEK on Page 16

History of silk industry explored

Martha Capwell Fox once worked in family mill

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Martha Capwell Fox, whose family once owned the Catoir Silk Mill in Allentown, has researched the industry and those who worked in it. Capwell Fox also worked in the mill off and on as she grew up.

She opened her March 17 presentation to the South Bethlehem Historical Society with a short video filmed in 1987 at the Catoir Silk Mill that explained the weaving process to an audience of about 40 attendees.

The silk industry dominated the American industrial scene in the early 20th century drawing many Eastern European immigrants to the mills.

Capwell Fox noted that the industry work force was populated by mostly women and children, who supplemented earnings of their husbands and fathers who were working in the railroad, mining and steel-making industries.

In the 10-year period, from 1915 to 1925, she noted that more women were employed making silk in the Lehigh Valley than men making steel.

Early working conditions in the silk mills also drove the enactment of many child labor laws in the United States.

Capwell Fox showed a



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

On March 17, the South Bethlehem Historical Society hosted writer and editor Martha Capwell Fox, who lectured on the once dominant silk industry in the Lehigh Valley and eastern Pennsylvania. ABOVE: Fox displays men's ties that were produced by her family's silk mill, the last to operate in Allentown.

number of silk-related memorabilia and products during her presentation. Holding a dried silkworm cocoon aloft, she explained that silk was essentially worm spit, and that it was rough and sticky until the throwing process washed it out.

Her father's Catoir Silk Mill closed in 1989, and by then the regional presence of the silk industry was a shell of its former standing. In the 1920s, there had been 60 mills in the area. By 1989, there was just one.

However, in their heyday area silk mills were noted for producing extremely durable American flags and silk for Dior fashions.

Although a number of the former silk mills remain standing in Bethlehem and throughout the Lehigh Valley, Capwell Fox explained that the death of many of the mechanics who kept the looms running, as well as an aging work force, contributed to the demise of the silk-making industry in the area. Much of it has relocated to the southern states.

The South Bethlehem Historical Society will celebrate its 25th anniversary of incorporation in September, and hosted the event in observance of both that milestone and National Women's History Month.

Bethlehem area clubs, organizations

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'Garden at Twilight' raises DeSales scholarship funds

By PAT KESLING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The enchanted setting of "The Garden at Twilight" was the theme of the 29th annual DeSales Dinner Dance March 20 in Billera Hall, with 690 people attending at \$200 each to raise funds for scholarships. Since 1982 more than \$2 million has been raised for the financial aid program.

The Rev. Bernard F. O'Connor, DeSales University president, beamed as he welcomed guests to the transformed gym which sparkled and twinkled with bubble shaped lights and a topiary theme carried out in grand scale. He was effusive in his thanks to all who support the cause of helping students to be able to attend the school.

Guests in black tie and lovely gowns dined and then danced to the tunes of

The Rich Posmontier Music. Co-chairs and Gold Sponsors of this year's event are Alex and Patricia Maggitti. Also serving as Gold Sponsors are Alvin H. Butz Inc. and Pocono Produce Co. Inc. Silver Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. John Leone and MacIntosh Services. Bronze Sponsors are Entertainment Services Group Inc., Bob Schermerhorn, and Phoebe Floral Shop, Jack Robinson.

Among the guests were major supporters Frank and Beth Boyer of Duggan Marcon, Coca Cola's Joe Brake and his wife, Mary Pat, DeSales' board member Doug Brown and wife, Peggy, Pina Ronca, State Rep. Lisa Boscola and her husband, Ed, philanthropists Linny and Beall Fowler, Timothy Nolan and Karen Kund Nolan and Scott and Kathy Fainor.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The enchanted setting of "The Garden at Twilight" was the theme of the 29th Annual DeSales Dinner Dance.

WEEK

Continued from page A15
for four terms in this capacity when in 1927 community leaders appealed to him to run for the office of mayor. Pfeifle was 49 years old and had just retired from his successful contracting business. He was well regarded in the business community. He agreed to run

for the Democratic nomination for mayor, which would require beating the incumbent, James Yeakle.

Bethlehem residents, during the 1920s, had to contend with a mire of illegal activities. Gambling, houses of prostitution, easy availability of alcohol and narcotics and street violence were rampant. When Bethlehem policeman Charles Fenton was shot by criminals on Nov. 12, 1927, city

residents were ready for reform. Pfeifle defeated Yeakle in a landslide election for the Democratic nomination. During the campaign, Yeakle had irritated the religious community by dropping flyers from a plane with the inscription, "A Message from Heaven. Vote for James M. Yeakle for Mayor."

Pfeifle went on to win the general election, on Nov. 6, 1929, against Republican nominee Claude M. Stauff

fer, a local band leader. Almost immediately upon being sworn in Jan. 6, 1930, Robert began cleaning house. He demoted the chief of police and reorganized the police force under the leadership of Frederick T. Trafford, an ordained minister, previously employed by Lehigh University. Robert fearlessly rounded up the criminal element of Bethlehem. He received hundreds of death threats as well as offers of bribes. He always maintained a dignified manner and stuck by his principles.

Pfeifle championed the establishment of the Boy's Club of Bethlehem in 1930. Two clubs continue to operate today, providing safe places to

have fun for boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 18. Robert governed Bethlehem through the Great Depression and World War II. During the Great Depression, destitute Bethlehem residents lined up at his office. He could not ignore their pleas and gave away his personal fortune to pay for their food, rent and heating fuel. He also set up "Depression Gardens." Providing land and seeds enabled more than 400 families to farm gardens throughout the city to feed themselves.

Pfeifle created the Bethlehem Water Authority, which would oversee the quality and supply of city water. He

also established the Bethlehem Housing Authority, to build low rent housing projects. Pfeifle put Bethlehem on the map as the "Christmas City." He found the money to decorate 35 city blocks, the Hill-to-Hill and Broad Street bridges. He arranged the building of a new Christmas Star on South Mountain. One wonders what Mayor Pfeifle would say about the new LED billboard on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. Would he think it detracted from his vision of the Christmas City?

Gertrude Pfeifle died of a heart attack in 1951 and Robert Pfeifle died of the same, seven years later. They are both buried in Nisky Hill Cemetery. The book, "Dare To Be Brave" by Frank Orpe and Jean Pfeifle McQuade is an excellent source for information about Robert Pfeifle.

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BRIEFLY

EARTH DAY

City celebration set for April 19

The City of Bethlehem will host a free Earth Day Community Celebration from 3 to 7 p.m. April 19 at the Bethlehem Ice Rink on Illick's Mill Road.

There will be hands-on demonstrations, hot dogs and soda (while supplies last) and prizes.

The USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services, Crayola Factory and the City of Bethlehem Recycling Bureau will mount special displays.

For information, call 610-865-7082.

HBP

Community Day set for April 17

Historic Bethlehem Partnership's Community Day will be held from noon to 4 p.m. April 17 at HBP's museums and historic sites. The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 1810 Goundie House, the Blacksmith's Shop, the 1762 Waterworks and Burnside Plantation will be open free of charge.

The Kemerer Museum of Art, 427 N. New St., has an exhibit, "Where the Animals Live."

Visit the Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. to learn about the original settlers of Bethlehem and their homestead.

The Smithy is a fully operating 1700s blacksmith shop and the 1762 Waterworks is the first pumped municipal water system in America.

The 1810 Goundie House and visitor's center at 505 Main St. houses an exhibit about 200 years of brewing in Bethlehem.

The Burnside Plantation, a farm houses one of the few working high horse powered wheels in the country.

For information, contact the Visitor Center at 610-691-6055 or visit www.historic-bethlehem.org.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HS PRESENTS



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Bethlehem Catholic High School presents "Camelot," a 1960 Broadway musical by Alan Jay Lerner (book and lyrics) and Fred-eric Loewe (music), at 7 p.m. April 16, 17; 2 p.m. April 18; and 7 p.m. April 23 and 24 in the school auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem. The musical is based on the legend of King Arthur adapted from the T. H. White tetralogy novel "The Once and Future King." Call for tickets, reservations and senior citizen discounts. Reservations: 610-866-0791, ext. 18. This is Alice Freeh's sixth year volunteering as Director of Theater Arts at Bethlehem Catholic High School. The production has 33 members in the cast supported by 19 members in the technical and stage crews. Scott Burzynski conducts the 19 member "Camelot" orchestra. **ABOVE:** Everyone gathers around Queen Guenivere at the May Day celebration.



Alex Shaffer (Sir Dinadin), left, talks with Mathew Kuna (Merlin), right, and the court about Queen Guenivere's arrival.



Haley Turnbach (lady in waiting), Nicholas Acampora (Mordred) and Fiona Reed (Lady Ann) during the May Day celebration



Gabe Zurek (Lancelot) sings "C'est Moi," telling of his desire to join the Knights of the Round Table.



Marissa Brewer (Nimue) sings "Follow Me," stripping Merlin of his powers.

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GOT NEWS?
Call 610-625-2121

You're Invited!
Saturday April 17th 10 am-4 pm
Party for the Planet
to Celebrate EARTH DAY!
Earth-friendly family-fun includes Zookeeper talks, animal enrichment activities, and interactive displays from area environmental organizations.
Lehigh Valley Zoo
Visit our website at www.lvzoo.org
All activities are FREE with Zoo membership or general admission.
For more information contact Sheri Peters, Director of Conservation Education at 610-799-4171, ext. 227.

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Saturday, April 17, 2010
Register online today:
www.walknowforautismspeaks.org/lehighvalley
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Family Teams, Corporate Teams, Individual Walkers, Agencies and Organizations, Virtual Walkers... join us as we walk in support of research and awareness to bring hope to everyone affected by autism.
Walk With Us | Form a Team | Volunteer | Sponsor
Together we'll find the missing pieces.

DAN KLINE

Something better than nothing

If you get diagnosed with a disease, break your leg or find yourself facing some other medical calamity while not having health insurance, you're not likely to be too concerned with the intricate political debates that have paralyzed health care legislation for years. That's why the millions of working Americans who can't afford health insurance should be overjoyed at the massive health care reform bill that President Barack Obama pushed through Congress.



Dan Kline
Guest
columnist

The conservative part of me wants to bash the Obama health care plan as more wasteful government spending coupled with the Democratic Party once again inserting government where it does not belong. My liberal side, however, has me wanting to praise any plan that makes having health insurance possible for people who don't.

Obama, who would not be my choice as president, saw a problem — that millions of Americans lacked access to affordable health care — and he acted. He did

As Americans — no matter which side of the aisle we fall on politically — most of us agree that you should be able to work hard and achieve a modest level of security. I'd like to think that if an industrious fellow, even if he has no specific skills, puts in enough hours he should be able to pay for basic shelter, food and health care.

not be debated on strict party lines. Instead, we must consider the human aspect of the problem, then we must insert practical concerns.

Arguing the politics of health care with someone who works hard and still can't pay for health insurance would be like debating farm subsidies with a starving man. Until you've been fed, or in the case of health care, healed, nothing matters except the end result.

As Americans — no matter which side of the aisle we fall on politically — most of us agree that you should be able to work hard and achieve a modest level of security. I'd like to think that if an industrious fellow, even if he has no specific skills, puts in enough hours he should be able to pay for basic shelter, food and health care.

I'm not saying there should be a Porsche in every driveway, but we should all want to build a society in which even those on the bottom can survive. In the case of the basics like food and health care, in some ways we need to feed the starving man before we debate how to pay for his meal.

I may not be not a fan of this health care plan, yet I applaud the president for getting any health care legislation passed. If the health care debate stops now, then, well, we probably have a disaster. But, if the Obama plan becomes a basis for negotiating and refining, then at least we have applied a tourniquet while we attempt to stop the bleeding.

Daniel B. Kline can be reached at dan@notastep.com or you can see his archive at dbkline.com or befriend him at facebook.com/dankline.



Pat Kesling
Press
columnist

When a convicted thief was sentenced Feb. 27 to write a book report by Northampton County President Judge Kimberly McFadden, it was nothing novel for the judge. McFadden has been handling out such rulings for the 20 years she has been a judge.

From her earliest days on the bench, she was sentencing people with the condition that they get their General Equivalency Degrees (GEDs) before they could be released from prison.

"People need to have high school degrees, they need to be able to read to apply for jobs. Many criminals have huge self-esteem issues. It is important that they learn so they can achieve, feel better about themselves and support themselves in an honest way," she said.

Her creativity and knack for special sentencing was just one reason the county's first woman judge and first female president judge was honored as one of the "Top Five Women of Influence" in the Lehigh Valley by the local Power of Women Committee at the newly renovated and spacious Green Pond Country Club, Bethlehem Township, in February. She was described at the ceremony as being "bright, honest and fair-minded."

"I get a lot of goofy stuff, people do the strangest things, weird stuff goes on," the judge said. "I try to make an impact on people in my sentencing, to let them know they have done something wrong."

For example, there was a man growing a pot garden in his house. So, as part of his sentence, McFadden made him donate vegetables to a food kitchen, do something to help the community.

What about sentencing a man named Robert Twist, sentenced for theft, to do a book report on "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dick-

A woman of influence



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Judge McFadden

ens? The character named Fagin is the miserly master of thieves in the classic book. He is a professional character who recruits young waifs to steal in 19th century England.

"The book report...that was for me," she said with a laugh, "and for Mr. Twist."

As a young lawyer, she clerked for Northampton County Judge Clinton Budd Palmer.

Then the court had five judges, many of whom still serve. Now the court has nine judges and the former clerk is the first woman to ever hold the position of president judge.

She has some advice for others going into law.

"Remember joining a law firm is like having a life partner," she said. "You have to have the same philosophy."

As for her position, she said, "It's my job. It is what I do. The fact that I'm a woman, well, I'm thrilled."

Campaigning for a judge position with her 22 plus years ago, I found her to be extremely sharp and funny.

The "boys" running for the position were not taking her seriously as a candidate and were annoyed, to say the least when her

campaign workers showed up on election day in aprons sporting "Vote for Kim McFadden for judge" slogans. When she came in as the top vote-getter, the men who received the next places were inconsolable when I spoke with them.

Anyone who knew her background, family-wise and educationally, shouldn't have been surprised. Her mom, the late Emmie McFadden, was postmaster of Limeport, the judge's hometown, for 25 years, following the judge's grandmother and her great-grandfather before her. Her father, Francis McFadden, was the Lower Milford Township Police Chief.

"My mother was not fortunate enough to have gone to college, so education for me was very important to her," McFadden said, "She told me that if I wanted to do something I could. I believed her." She graduated from Bryn Mawr College and received her law degree from Villanova University.

Along with her husband, Michael, a corporate executive, she has passed her beliefs on through generations to daughter Brynne, who hopes to be an actress. Since elementary school at Moravian Academy, Brynne has been in school plays. She was the impressive lead in many of her high school plays and recitals, most of which I attended, and had a lovely voice. Brynne went on to graduate from Smith College and the prestigious New School for Drama in New York City, where she is seeking acting positions.

"She always wanted to be an actress. She was determined and could not be dissuaded," said McFadden with a smile.

Out of the courtroom, the judge likes to read, especially about the French Revolution, to watch movies starring Katharine Hepburn, also a Bryn Mawr graduate and someone she greatly admires, and to ice skate, saying, "It helps to overcome my fear of falling."

In addition to being named a "Woman of Influence," McFadden is also a Chamber of Commerce Athena Award recipient and a Bethlehem YWCA Woman of the Year honoree.

Pat Kesling is a freelance writer.

The difference between 65 and 9



Douglas Graves
Press
columnist

hour or so with my 9-year-old grandson, both of us enjoying the annual fun and food event at the Banana Factory on a sunny Saturday morning in South Bethlehem.

When it was time to go, my grandson, a tall third-grader, then asked me to help him carry his haul of goodies, which included a huge stuffed bunny, out to the Jeep. He had almost doubled his share of goodies by always asking if his baby sister could have a bag of whatever was being given away. I added most of his loot to the heavy camera bag I carry around.

Next stop: an (Easter?) egg hunt at Lehigh University.

After parking the Jeep and walking half a mile down Packer Street to the big lawn at the Lehigh University campus we got in line for the egg hunt. Or, I got in line as my grandson — who had skipped, hopped and detoured up to and back from every sculpture along the way — ran first to the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile and then on to inspect every one of the 20 some craft and game booths and tables that our Lehigh student hosts were setting up.

During the egg hunt (or kid stampede vigorously led by my tireless young "assistant") I relived my childhood fear of being stepped on by my grandfather's cows as they crowded around the pick-up truck when we fed them "cow cake" out on the Montana prairie. I had, perhaps foolishly, got permission from a student organizer to get in the middle of a clutch of plastic "eggs" for some "action" shots.

After that we stopped at every craft proj-

ect table to make scratch-art, spin-art paintings, toss bean bags through holes in a painted board, decorate giant paper and plastic sunglasses, fill bottles with colored sand, color pictures on deflated plastic beach balls and about 15 other projects. This added another hour and half to our visit to Lehigh U.

I, of course, had to carry the six-pound plastic bag of plastic eggs each of which, it seemed, might be filled with rocks instead of candy. He had picked up a few extra for his baby sister.

I was also in charge of the helium-filled balloon with the construction paper fish fins taped on it. Its googly fish eyes stared down at me. It had a "dead fish" posture because gravity had more influence on the paper fins than the helium could keep upright — it floated belly up.

Then off we went to cover the Christmas City Cat Show, which for some reason was in Palmer Township. By that time my feet were talking to me.

After walking around the Charles Chrin Community Center and admiring every possible shape, size and stripe of cat for an hour or so I was very happy to sit down for lunch. My grandson was a little upset because a quick cellphone call to his mother had dashed his hopes of bringing home one of the "adoptable" kittens offered by Itty Bitty Kitty, a cat rescue non-profit with a table at the show.

The next assignment took us to the Lehigh Valley Auto Show at the Stabler Arena and Rauch Field House. There he got in the front seats of at least 75 new cars to see if he could adjust the steering column as his dad had showed him on their own new car. Several hours of looking at cars were enough for both of us and he passed up sitting in the last hundred cars. My legs were starting to ache, but — mercifully — not as much as my feet!

On the way back we drove over a one-lane bridge and I impulsively brought my grandson's attention to the fact we were crossing over an abandoned railroad bed some 20 feet beneath the shaky wood-planked bridge.

His interest piqued by the rocky-sided and junk-strewn glimpse at ancient history, we

had to "explore" it even though it was getting close to 4:30. After parking the Jeep and walking back a quarter-of-a mile to the bridge, we found a likely trail through the woods that eventually led us down to the rumpled and rusty remains of a railroad.

Remembering my own youth I suggested that if he kept a sharp eye he might find a railroad spike — a thought that filled the lad with a burning ambition to add one to his great collection of valuable "stuff."

Instead, he soon found a length of solid steel rail. Amusing myself, I said he might take it home if he could carry it. He enthusiastically tackled the rusty rail but at several hundred pounds it wouldn't budge. But I had forgotten that deep inside his artistic, acquisitive heart he is an engineer; he named the tools, levers and pulleys that we would need to bring on our next trip to recover such a wonderful artifact.

Soon he was distracted by the rocky walls' exposed layers of diabase shale which he knew, like leaves in a book, had stories to tell. Soon we were splitting the thin layers apart hoping to find fossils.

With the sun getting low, we had to head for supper, but not before we were loaded up with 15 pounds of stratified red shale that he could carefully examine later at home. His heart was set on finding the much-prized fossil he was sure was hidden in the ancient sediment.

Glad to get him back to his house and turn him over to his mom and dad, I plopped down on their sofa, feet in pain, legs throbbing and back making ominous twitches. I was glad to lie back.

After generously dividing his "haul" with his 5-year-old sister, and telling his mom that he had had the "best day ever" he raced off to his best friend's house where they spent the next hour zooming up and down the street on their "Razor" scooters.

And for me? Yes, also one of my "best days ever" but now I know the difference between 65 and 9 years old!

Douglas Graves is a freelance writer who posts some of his favorite stories at www.ontheskyline.blogspot.com.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How do you think the trade of quarterback Donovan McNabb will impact the Eagles this season?



"It'll certainly have an impact on the fans. It's polarizing them because some think it was the right move and others aren't happy. For him, I think it will give him time to reinvigorate his game a bit."
John Woodburn
Bethlehem



"I think it's actually going to help the Eagles, to be honest with you."
Scott Weidner
Bethlehem



"I think they'll move forward and I don't have any ill feeling that they traded him. I think they still have a shot at the play-offs because one person doesn't make a team."
Diann Yenolevich
Bethlehem



"They've been used to him and he communicated well with the players. Vick and Kolb will have to learn to do that."
Harry Maring
Bethlehem



"It's going to make the Redskins harder to beat."
Adam Ventin
Nazareth



I hope the Eagles lose. I think he went to a better team in Washington."
Dennis Sandt Sr.
Freemansburg

STUDENT PROFILE

Kevin Bearse
Liberty HS



Grade: 12
Family members: Father, Bill; mother, Karen; brother, Billy
Favorite subject: AP Calculus
Activities: Student Government treasurer, senior class vice president, DECA, Illick's Mill project, National Honor Society, varsity baseball
Next steps: Go to college, get a master's degree
Career Goals: Hopefully go to Penn State Main Campus and major in business
Heroes: My brother Billy, 20
Hobbies: Being with my friends, playing video games, writing
Volunteer/community work: Special Olympics volunteer, Liberty baseball clinic for Little League players
Likes: Sports, music, writing, math, working out

Dislikes: Homework, college applications
Greatest accomplishment (so far): I was a DECA state champion in sports and entertainment marketing.
Advice for peers: Have fun while it lasts, but always leave enough time for work.
Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

By **CYNTHIA UNDERHILL**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

TechGYRLS held its annual TechEXPO at Freemansburg ES March 5. The TechGYRLS program, geared toward girls ages 9 to 13, familiarizes girls with various technology skills.

This year the participants built and programmed robots. At the

TechEXPO, the girls demonstrated the capability of their robots by maneuvering them in a town they also built.

About 40 girls from Freemansburg, Donegan, Marvine and William Penn elementary schools participated in the TechEXPO. TechGYRLS spells girls with a Y to show that the YWCA sponsors it in partnership with the Beth-

lehem Area School District ASPIRE program.

"The hardest part is to get the adult volunteers to let go of the project," says Angel Ackerman, program coordinator.

Guidelines for the project are determined but having fun and learning about technology is more important.

"The goal of the program is to get the girls to

not be afraid of technology and get comfortable with it," Ackerman says. "What makes TechGYRLS exciting isn't just the focus on technology, but the way the program challenges girls to look beyond any stereotype, whether based on gender, socioeconomic status or race, and work toward non-traditional career goals."



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Participants in the TechGYRLS program from Marvine ES with their robots and town are Jessica Anderson (back) Ishshah Sanabria, Gianna Gonzalez, Krystal Nunez, Betsy Perez, Juliana Rodriguez, (front) Francisca Miranda, Veronica Roman, Brittne Gangewere, Felycitie Lindsay and April Murillo.

FREEDOM NOTES

Gearing up for graduation

While the number of days left in the school year dwindles and the temperature outside grows hotter, it's obvious to all students that summer is quickly approaching. Report cards for the sixth marking period were distributed last week, while the seventh marking period closes April 30.



Lindsey Anderson
Press writer

Many spring sports like track & field, baseball, boys' volleyball, girls' soccer, softball, and boys' tennis are busy practicing and preparing for their upcoming games and matches. Check out highschoolsports.net for a sports schedule for the spring season.

Congratulations to the Freedom HS Theatre Company for its amazing performances of the spring musical, "The Sound of Music," this past week. In other art departments at Freedom, there will be a jazz festival hosted at Freedom April 16. The PMEA All-State Festival will take place from April 21 through 24 at Freedom. On April 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the annual Art Show at Freedom will display all the great works of Freedom's artists. Freedom's orchestra will hold its annual orchestra Spring Pops concert in the auditorium April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Other spring concerts include the Spring Choral Concert May 4 at 7:30 p.m. and the Spring Band Concert May 13 also at 7:30 p.m.

Several juniors will be testing May 1 for the SATs and some recently took the ACTs April 10. Students interested in registering for the SAT June 5 test day should do so by April 29. Those who want to test for the ACT June 12 should register by May 7.

In other testing news, the juniors endured PSSA testing last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the math and reading sections, while testing for the writing section will take place April 20 through 23 and the science section from April 27, 28 and 29. During last week's testing, juniors left school after four hours of testing at 11:30, while the rest of the students came into school at 11:45.

Scholarships being offered by numerous organizations include the Abbott and Fenner Scholarship, Jackson-Stephens Excellence Award & Scholarship, LVMAC Scholarship Program, and many others; seniors are encouraged to visit the Freedom Web site for more available scholarships. A Parent Spring College Night will be held to help parents through the college process May 6 at Freedom at 7 p.m.

Community service opportunities are always available through student service centers; seniors are reminded that all paperwork for accredited community service hours is due April 15.

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. Seniors are reminded to get dues in as soon as possible. All new members helped with the annual NHS Easter egg hunt March 27 for the area children.

Freedom HS hosted a school-wide fundraiser to benefit Crossing the Finish Line entitled, "Freedom High School Loves Books." Students collected more than 30,000 books to sell at the book fair March 27 and 28. Proceeds, over \$10,000, went to the organization to help give cancer patients and their families a paid vacation. A huge congratulations goes out to Joe Stellato for his success with the event.

The Relay for Life Teen Committee is having a 5K Walk/Run to benefit the American Cancer Society May 2 at 10 a.m. Those interested can download a registration form from the Freedom Web site or contact me at lindseyanderson2010@gmail.com about any questions.

Students recently enjoyed five days of Easter break from April 2 through 6.

A quick reminder that the 2010 yearbooks can be ordered online until May 2 through the Freedom Web site. The new April edition of The Freedom Forum will be available next week.

Keep your calendars booked for graduation June 2 at the Stabler Arena at Lehigh University. Seniors will be done with the school year after final exams May 19 and 20. Students with a 3.5 GPA or higher may pick up applications in the Main Office or Student Service Center 236 for either faculty or student chosen speaker for graduation June 2. Those interested must sign up in the main office by April 7 and speeches must be turned into the principal by April 14 at noon. There will be an assembly for all interested candidates April 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium and speeches will be presented to the faculty April 19.

Lastly, juniors and seniors can dance the night away at this year's prom at DeSales University May 8. Tickets will be available by mid-April.

Feel free to e-mail me at lindseyanderson2010@gmail.com for comments, questions or suggestions for my last article next month.



Sydney Wilson demonstrates her robot, nicknamed Michael Jackson, goes backward (moonwalks) to Jackson's music.



Zamiyah Warner introduces one of the robots for Marvine ES.



Kiresly Diaz demonstrates one of the robots for Donegan ES.

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5 to 7 pm

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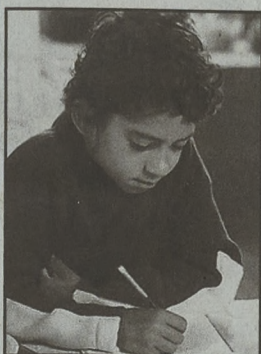
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Giveaway offers families a break

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The prom is a tradition most high school students look forward to, but attendance can become cost prohibitive when times are tight.

Expenses related to attending the prom add up quickly, and clothing alone can set families back hundreds of dollars, according to YWCA of Bethlehem's Empowerment Center Director Lynn Weller.

For this reason, the YWCA of Bethlehem recently sponsored a dress distribution for high school students at Easton's State Theatre for the Arts.

According to Weller, this year's event, which was held March 27, was the third annual dress giveaway organized by the YWCA in cooperation with Northampton County high schools and a number of local businesses.

Before the doors opened at 9 a.m., weeks were spent gathering and sorting donations of new and gently used gowns, jewelry, handbags and other accessories, many of which would have been out of reach financially for those who attended.

"Dresses are very, very expensive," Weller noted, adding that the event was originally conceived as a way of "offering families a break" from the financial strain which often comes with prom.

The reward for volunteers is to see deserving young women happy, and to know that the money the dress distribution has saved them will enable them to participate in other activities in preparation for the prom.

"One girl told us last year that she could go get her hair done" because of the event,

Weller said, adding that "the need has stayed the same if not gone up" since last year.

As word about this special opportunity has spread, more girls have come to it, and this year the attendance was "really great," Weller stated. "We had 110 girls as of 10 o'clock," she calculated.

The dress giveaway was scheduled to last until 2 p.m., and at 11 a.m. the ballroom in which girls tried on gowns with help from their moms and volunteer "personal shoppers" was still thronged with happy customers.

One of those customers, who said it was her first time attending the dress distribution, was Priscilla Sosnowski, a senior currently enrolled in a cyber charter school who will be attending the Emmaus HS Prom later this spring.

"I think it's amazing," Sosnowski gushed as she sifted through racks of colorful formalwear in one corner of the large room.

Another attendee, junior Deirdre Simmons of Easton, agreed.

"It's amazing," she said, slightly in awe. "There's a lot of stuff to choose from."

This year's event would not have been possible without the generosity of the many individuals and local businesses who donated the dresses that were given away, Weller emphasized.

Jon's Bridal by Suzanne of Allentown, for example, donated 80 new dresses, she said.

The smiles on the faces of almost everyone present were indicative of just how much those donations meant, and will mean when prom season begins in May.



Easton junior Deirdre Simmons dazzled friends and onlookers after she tried on a sparkly green dress at the YWCA's annual prom dress distribution in Easton.



Senior Priscilla Sosnowski said it was her first time attending the prom dress distribution.



PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK
Two students peruse jewelry at a YWCA prom dress distribution March 27 in Easton.

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Reasons to listen to Sunny 1100

WGPA Weekly Schedule

SUNDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 - "DENNIS CHRISTMAN"
7:30-8 AM - "MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD"
8-9 AM - "THE JIMMY STURR SHOW"
9-9:30 AM - "THE GERMAN AUSTRIAN SHOW"
9:30-12 NOON - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
12:30-1 PM - "PURITY PRODUCTS"
1:05-3 PM - "JEFF DEAN"
3 PM-SIGN-OFF - "MIKE SWEIGART"

MONDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
7:30-9 AM - "DAYBREAK USA"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05 - SIGN OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

TUESDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
7:30-9AM - "DAYBREAK USA"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-SIGN-OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

WEDNESDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
7:30-9 AM - "DAYBREAK USA"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-SIGN-OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

THURSDAY
SIGN-ON-8 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
8:05-9 AM - "DEMOCRATIC TALK RADIO"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-4 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
4:05-4:30 PM - "THE VOICE OF COMFORT"
4:30-5 PM - "STEVE CAPWELL"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-7 PM - "RCN SPORTS"

FRIDAY
SIGN-ON-8 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
8:05-8:30 AM - "L.V. MEANS BUSINESS"
8:30-9 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-SIGN-OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

SATURDAY
SIGN-ON-8:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
8:30-9 AM - "SIXTY-TWO & OVER"
9-11 AM - "JACK, JOE & CO. SPORTS SHOW"
11:30-12 NOON - "PURITY PRODUCTS"
12:05-SIGN-OFF - "NED RICHARDS"

CALL 610-866-8074 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
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