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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

MAY 26, 2010

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## First quarter budget revision voted down

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

The majority of Northampton County Council members are unhappy with the county's finances. With a 3-5 vote at council's May 20 meeting, the county's first quarter revised budget failed to pass.

A special Finance Committee meeting at 11 a.m. May 27 will explore how

### Northampton County Council vows to get finances 'back in line'

the county's expenditures can be cut and how the county's budget can be balanced.

Council President Ron Angle said that council is responsible for the county's finances. Angle told council that the 2010 budget numbers indicate that without making some

major cuts the county could be looking at a 68 percent tax increase in future budgets. The county has raised taxes 0.5 mil in the past four years but has dipped into its fund balance, a reserve account, to balance the budget.

"We got a job to do here to get finances back in

line," Angle said, supporting his concern with the fact that despite a hiring freeze in the past four years county government has grown by 200 employees.

Angle and the Republican council members opposing the budget amendment ordinance say

that some spending cuts to be considered include laying off 5 percent of the county's staff and selling Gracedale.

Opposing the amendment to revise the budget along with Angle were Council Vice President John Cusick, Councilman Thomas A. Dietrich and Councilwoman Barbara A. Thierry. Councilman Lamont G. McClure Jr.

See **BUDGET** on Page A3

## CITY Ban begins June 1

### Council makes driving under influence of cell phones illegal

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Driving while using a hand-held cell phone will soon be illegal in Bethlehem. In fact, you won't even be able to phone in a take-out order from your scooter or bicycle.

By a 5-1 vote May 19, Bethlehem City Council effectively ruled out any use of hand-held cell phones while driving, whether it's for talking, texting, emailing or even playing tetris.

The ban goes into effect June 15, with a warning period that will extend until Aug. 15. That coincides with the last day of Musikfest. After that, it's a \$100 fine. Chronic offenders (six times) will be assessed \$500.

Councilman David DiGiacinto, the sole council member to vote against this ban, ironically helped draft an amendment to make it stronger. He proposed banning any "interactive wireless communications device," which could include laptop computers, PDAs or any electronic device that sends and receives messages, including cell phones.

Talking with a hands-free device is still permissible, and even hand-held cells may still be used for

See **BAN** on Page A3

## MEMORIAL DAY 2010 - FALLEN HEROES REMEMBERED



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Assistant Scoutmaster Rodrigo Pineiro wades through a sea of red, white and blue as he places flags on veterans' graves at Memorial Park. Pineiro and 50 scouts and parents placed 4,000 flags on veterans graves. See page A5 for more photos. In related military news, a Bethlehem resident is among five recently inducted into the First Defenders. See page A7.

## Hispanic leaders vow to fight HB 2479



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Norman Bristol Colon, executive director of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs, denounces the proposed House Bill 2479 as "100 percent un-American" at the May 17 press conference at the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley. Colon was supported by other Hispanic and Mexican community leaders.

### Illegal immigration bill is 'un-American'

By CAROL SMITH  
csmith@tnonline.com

Opposing state Rep. Daryl Metcalfe's immigration reform bill as a copycat bill and 100 percent un-American, Latino, Mexican and Puerto Rican community leaders denounced House Bill 2479. The proposed bill makes it a state crime to be in the country illegally and requires law enforcement officers to question people if they have reasonable suspicions about their immigration status.

Representing the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley, Executive Director Olga Negron called the Arizona-modeled HB 2479 "a way to legalize racial profiling in the state."

At a May 17 press conference, Negron said that HB 2479 should not be the state's concern but left to the federal government. The executive director urged community leaders to use their voices and their votes to "call on Congress and the President to pass comprehensive immigration reform. Latino voters will

play a key role in the 2010 elections," she added.

When Hispanics and whites were surveyed about the subject of illegal immigration, 70 percent of Hispanic respondents opposed Arizona's new law, while 69 percent of whites supported it, according to a recent Wall Street Journal/NBC News telephone poll.

**"The purpose of this legislation is to offer every illegal alien residing in Pennsylvania two options, leave immediately or go to jail."**

REP. DARYL METCALFE

recent crackdown on illegal immigrants.

Stating that the federal government is falling down on its job to enforce illegal immigration laws, Metcalfe in a press statement writes that it is the state's job now to take action: "The

See **HB 2479** on Page A2

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# Jamie Connell

Connell Funeral Home

## Q&A

BY RUTH GRADY

**Q** Why did you become a funeral director?

**A** I had a desire to serve the community. I wanted to help the people of the Lehigh Valley. Connell Funeral Home provided me with an opportunity to compassionately and sensitively assist families through what possibly may be the most trying time in their lives. This career choice also awarded me the opportunity to work with my family. There are eight Connell family members that work at the funeral home. My cousins, Owen and Matt Connell and I are part of the fourth generation of funeral directors in the Connell family.



grief experiences when assisting others.

**Q** What is the most gratifying part of your work?

**A** The interaction with the families we serve. When trust is built between the funeral director and the family, there is a sense of comfort because the family is in a safe environment free from judgment. I am often accepted into deep and meaningful conversations about a loved one's life that very few people are privileged to experience. I am grateful for these moments.

**Q** Why do people select cremation?

**A** People select different types of disposition for many reasons; some decisions to cremate are for religious purposes and some are simply personal preference. It is important to know that the reason for selecting any type of disposition is legitimate. Ultimately the family must make the choice that will be most beneficial to honoring their loved one and assisting in their own grief process.

**Q** Everyone in my family has always chosen burial, but I want to be cremated. Can there be a viewing?

**A** Cremation is simply a means of disposition. In other words, a family electing a cremation may choose any of the options that are available to a family that is selecting a traditional type of ceremony. Quite often families choose to have their loved one present for viewings and services prior to having the funeral home perform the cremation. Other families prefer to have a viewing prior to the cremation and a memorial service after the cremation is performed. There is truly no wrong decision when it comes to celebrating your loved one's life.

**Q** Is embalming always required?

**A** In the state of Pennsylvania, embalming is not required in all circumstances. However, it may be required for viewing or transportation purposes or possibly for mausoleum entombment. Embalming makes it possible to lengthen the time between death and the final disposition, thus allowing family members time to arrange and participate in the type of service most comforting to them.

**Q** What is required prior to cremation?

**A** Connell Funeral Home assists in completing the necessary documents required prior to cremation. These include the death certificate, permit and the cremation authorization form. We also will obtain permission from the county coroner's office to proceed with the cremation. We encourage family members and friends to spend time with their loved one. Often times a sense of peace and comfort can be found in spending time with a loved one prior to cremation. Jewelry and special keepsakes that the family had used for the visitation and wish to keep are removed. In order to protect staff and equipment, it is also important to remove medical devices including pacemakers that may explode when exposed to high temperatures.

**Q** May I witness the cremation of a loved one?

**A** Family and friends may witness the cremation of a loved one. In some faiths that we serve at the funeral home, witnessing the cremation is an element of their religion's funeral rite. For others, it is simply a wish of the family.

**Q** What training did your choice of career require?

**A** The state of Pennsylvania requires that all licensees must be 21 years of age, earn an associate's degree in Mortuary Science, complete one year internship at a funeral establishment and sit for both the state and national boards. In addition to all of these requirements, funeral directors in the state must complete six hours of continuing education every two years. I graduated from Wilkes University with a bachelor's degree in political science and earned my mortuary science degree from Northampton Community College.

**Q** What is the most important skill in your job?

**A** Good active listening skills and communicating well with the families we serve are the most important skills that we use every day. Just like every individual is different, everyone grieves differently. Communicating with someone that is in an emotional state needs to be handled very delicately and with a great sense of responsibility. When we are able to freely and openly communicate, wonderful memories and stories typically begin to flow. This creates an avenue for the families to express their emotions.

**Q** Are all funerals the same?

**A** Every ceremony that I assist in creating to celebrate a loved one's life is unique. Based on the conversations I have with families, I am able to inform them of their options and make appropriate recommendations that may make the event unique and special. This empowers the families that we serve to make educated decisions that best meet their individual needs.

**Q** What is the most common question you get asked?

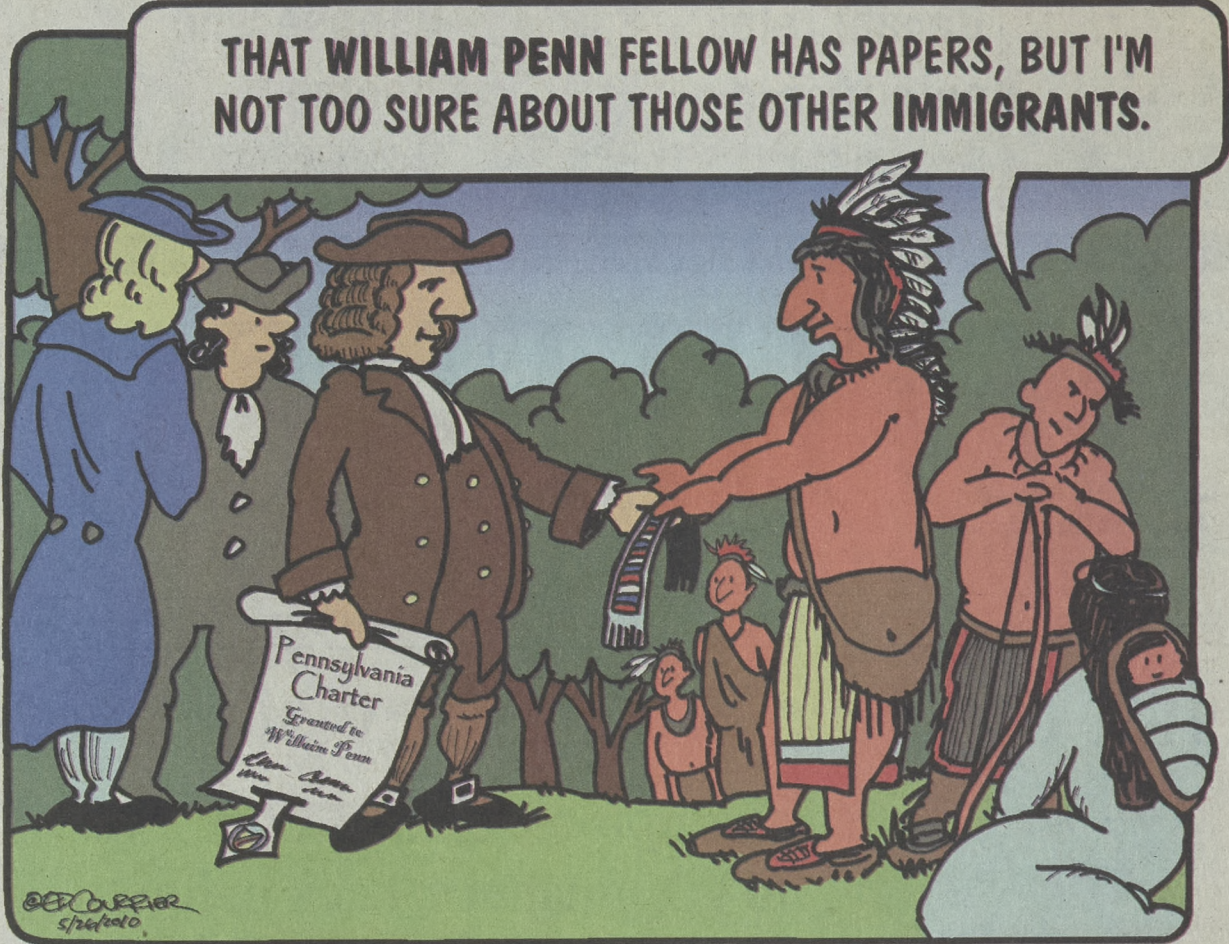
**A** How can you be a funeral director? Isn't it depressing? There are certain circumstances that can be depressing but quite often the opposite is true. As funeral directors, we are able to use our talents to create a very positive experience out of a negative situation. Just like other career options, being a funeral professional has obstacles that are unique to the profession.

**Q** What is the most difficult thing about your job?

**A** Assisting families that have suffered a tragic loss. In order to provide the emotional support that families in difficult situations require, funeral directors must be emotionally available as well.

**Q** What was your most difficult experience as a funeral director?

**A** My most difficult experience involved the death of a very dear friend. I needed the support and guidance of my friends and family just as anyone suffering a loss would. My own journey through grief gave me perspective on my career choice that you only obtain through experience and enabled me to utilize those



## HB 2479

Continued from page A1  
purpose of this legislation is to offer every illegal alien residing in Pennsylvania two options, leave immediately or go to jail. Whether you came to steal Pennsylvania jobs or to leech off of our state's fraud-ridden, 'close your eyes and verify' welfare system, once this law is enacted there will be absolutely no economic incentives for you to remain here."

Under HB 2479, state and local law enforcement would be given full authority to apprehend Pennsylvania's estimated 140,000 illegal aliens and several other sweeping reform measures, including creating a new criminal offense for illegal aliens who violate federal law by either willfully failing to register as an alien or failing to possess proper proof of such registration when stopped for another primary offense such as a traffic violation and requiring law enforcement officers to attempt to verify the immigration status of suspected illegal aliens.

House Bill 2479 also incorporates several other provisions, including cracking down on employers who refuse to use the federal government's free e-verify system to verify the immigration status of potential employees or that knowingly hire illegal aliens and ending access to public benefits without veri-

### By the numbers

**140,000:** There are an estimated 140,000 illegal aliens in Pennsylvania.

**600,000:** There are approximately 600,000 Latinos in Pennsylvania, making up roughly 5 percent of Pennsylvania's total population.

**85%:** More than 85 percent of the Latino population in Pennsylvania are U.S. citizens.

**1.5%:** Unauthorized immigrants comprised 1.5 percent of Pennsylvania's workforce in 2008. This figure includes all immigrants - not just Latinos, according to the Pew Hispanic Center.

**\$11 billion:** The purchasing power of Latinos in Pennsylvania is more than \$11 billion - an increase of 430 percent since 1990, according to the Selig Center for Economic Growth.

**47%:** According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Hispanic-owned businesses in Pennsylvania increased 47 percent between 1997 and 2006.

**70%:** Between white and Hispanic respondents in a WSJ/NBC News telephone poll, 70 percent of Hispanics opposed the Arizona law that makes it a state crime to be in the country illegally while 69 percent of the whites surveyed supported it.

fication of lawful status within the United States.

Critics of the bill say immigration reform is necessary, but this bill and other bills like it are harmful to American values. If enacted, HB 2479 has the potential of being applied in a discriminatory manner.

"This bill reminds us all of the darkest day in Germany where anyone could be randomly stopped and asked for papers. America was a worldwide leader changing the course of history and served as an ally in the liberation of people in Europe. This moment in history we proudly celebrate every year as our men and women lead the way to freedom and prosperity in that part of the world," said Norman Bristol Colon, executive director of the Governor's

Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs, who also spoke at the press conference at the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley.

"This bill has no place in the United States, in Pennsylvania or in our proud past, strong present and promising future as a beacon of hope and democracy around the globe. This bill is 100 percent un-American," Bristol Colon added.

Metcalfe supports the bill's cost savings to taxpayers by citing the findings of the 2009 Federation for American Immigration Reform's (FAIR) "Costs of Illegal Immigration to Pennsylvanians" study, which reports that Pennsylvania's illegal alien population cost the state's taxpayers about \$728 million

per year for education, medical care and incarceration. FAIR is a national, nonprofit, public-interest group that advocates for stopping illegal immigration among other immigration issues.

Sammy Perez, a Bethlehem resident who came to live in the Lehigh Valley in 1976, says the Hispanic population has grown to include Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Mexicans and many South American immigrants. But the problem of illegal immigration goes beyond the Hispanic population to include European immigrants as well.

Perez, who says it's the federal government's responsibility to prevent people from entering the country illegally, believes the jobs being taken by illegal aliens are often the "low level menial job, where the pay is minimal and most wouldn't want to work at it anyway." Perez, who works for Guardian Life Insurance Company, said he did not have any data on how much illegal immigrants cost the taxpayer but did think receiving undeserved benefits was a problem: "I can tell you that there are legal citizens in this country that defraud the government every day, thus costing the taxpayers' money, but why isn't that problem being addressed?"

Most agree that illegal immigration is a problem but bills such as HB 2479 are not the solution. "I think the Pennsylvania government, specifically Rep. Metcalfe, has taken a lazy approach to address a serious problem," Perez added.

## PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

### How would you like to see the issue of illegal immigration handled in Pennsylvania?



"Depending on where you live the impact from immigration may be different from another area. I would be OK with a trooper pulling me over to ask for identification. You're here legally or you're not. Those who did immigrate legally followed the right steps to become a U.S. citizen."

**Matt Lalomia**  
Garfield, N.J.



"I have serious concerns about First Amendment rights and that you can't just stop them."

**Cindy Rocco**  
Rockville Centre, N.Y.



"I pretty much agree with the proposed legislation in Pennsylvania where if you're pulled over for an infraction, they look into your background. If

you have nothing to hide, then you have nothing to worry about."

**Patrice Kohan**  
Palmerton



"I don't know the answer. If it were that simple it would have been solved."

**Rich Chargar**  
Wilton, Conn.



"I think that Arizona is wrong in the way they're doing it. I think George Bush had the right idea long ago. They have to come up with an idea to

handle the people already here for a long time. They have to establish borders that mean something."

**Robert Gregoire**  
Washington, N.J.



"I think if you're here in the United States, you should be official. You should be a citizen or waiting on the process to become legal. America is sup-

posed to be a place of opportunity, not a place you're afraid to be."

**Jeanine Greener**  
Bethlehem

Wednesday, May 26

Bethlehem Planning Commission meeting, 4 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Parking Authority meeting, 4:30 p.m. at 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 7 p.m. at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Fifth and sixth grade concert, "Songs of the Century, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. There is a cost.
Colonial Intermediate Unit #20 Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 6 Danforth Dr., Easton. Call 610-252-5550.
Lehigh County Board of Commissioners meeting, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

Thursday, May 27

Bethlehem Health Bureau walk at Rockland Park, noon to 1 p.m., start across from Just Born - Stefklo Boulevard at Carlisle and Rockland streets. Parking is available along Rockland Street. Call 610-997-3562.
Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, Drew Nugent and the Midnight Society (1920s hot jazz), rain location: Granny McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St. Call 610-841-5831.
Hanover Township Zoning meeting, 7 p.m. Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road

Friday, May 28

Fifth and sixth grade concert, "Songs of the Century, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. There is a cost.

Saturday, May 29

Absolutely Purrfect kitten and cat adoptions, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Pet Supplies Plus, 1014 Union Blvd.
Bethlehem Art Walk, 4 to 9 p.m., free, Broad and Main streets, just for kids' area in the Main Street Commons. Call 610-841-5831.

Monday, May 31

Memorial Day parade and service; parade begins at Liberty HS at 9 a.m.; service follows at Memorial Park Cemetery at 10 a.m.; sponsored by United Veterans of Bethlehem, Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 and City of Bethlehem; call 610-866-3835.

Tuesday, June 1

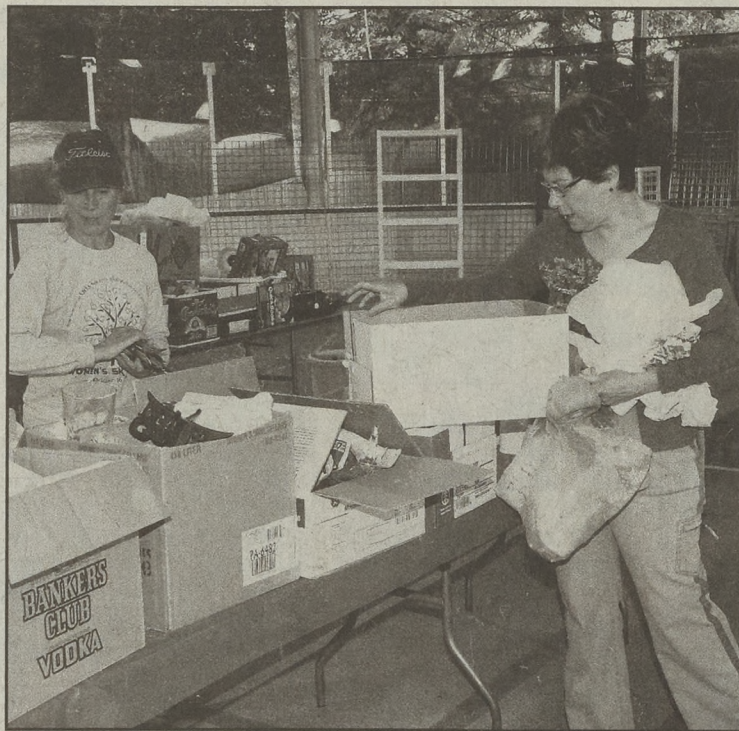
Civil War Round Table of Eastern Pa. Inc., dinner 6:30 p.m., program 7:30 p.m., Four Points Sheraton, Airport Road, Allentown. Call Mike Cavanaugh, 484-225-3150 for dinner reservations.
Bethlehem City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Freemansburg Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at 600 Monroe St.
Hanover Township Special Events Committee meeting, 7 p.m. at 3630 Jacksonville Road

Wednesday, June 2

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

Thursday, June 3

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



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

'Boutique' nearly ready for June 2 opening

Early in May, volunteers began preparations for the Boutique at the Rink annual sale for cancer June 2 to 5. Held at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, set-up, sorting of donations and display of merchandise require untold hours from many dedicated volunteers. On June 2, there will be a Preview Night from 4 to 8 p.m. Guests will pay \$10 to get the first chance to purchase goods. This is the only time there is a fee. There will also be a fashion show of clothing for sale and continuous music by Southside Brass and Bob Cohen. June 3 will be full-price day, and June 4, will be half-price day. Hours both days are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, is bag day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. LEFT: Linda Hunsicker and Michelle Colbert begin to unpack and inspect houseware donations, prior to pricing each item.

BUDGET

Continued from page A1

was the only Democrat to vote "no." McClure said he wants the county to resolve not to spend money on projects such as a regional crime center, a bicounty health bureau or a drug treatment center. McClure did not think it catastrophic to vote down the amended budget ordinance.

Councilman Bruce Gilbert was absent.

A revised budget, which is presented as an amendment, is needed to allow county officials to

spend money that became available after the original budget passed. The failed budget amendment included additional state funding for county departments and the services they provide in the areas of homelessness, children and youth, aging, mental health and drug and alcohol. The council will need to call a special meeting to reintroduce the revised budget.

County Executive John Stoffa said that without an approved budget revision, the county will not be able to spend about \$4.5 million in state funds, which will return to the Commonwealth at the end of the fiscal year which is

June 30.

Just like a household or a company budget, the county's budget is a guide to determine what is actually being spent and what is actually being received. Doran J. Hamann, the county's budget administrator, told council that in the first quarter of 2010, there was a \$4 million deficit that was covered by the county's reserve fund. In 2009, the budget was balanced by withdrawing \$6.5 million from that fund, Hamann said.

Some financial transactions regarding the county's attempt to get out of its swaption, a bond refinancing, could result in another \$16 million reduction

to this reserve fund, he added. To help put the budget numbers in perspective, Hamann said that first quarter expenditures increased due to employee health care costs, which amounted to \$2 million or a 43 percent increase from the original budget.

A recent audit indicates that the county's fund balance stands at about \$50 million.

Hamann said that the county revises its budget on a quarterly basis to account for additional revenue and costs. This is the first time in 30 years that a council has failed to approve a budget amendment, he added.

BAN

Continued from page A1

emergencies or if you pull over to the side of the road.

Before the vote, Bethlehem resident Don MacRae told council that the real problem is distracted driving, which could even include noise. He pointed to a noise ordinance that bars car radios that can be heard 40 feet away but complained it's never enforced.

Ban support Other Bethlehemites, however, supported the measure. Al Bernatos called it "proactive," while Dana Grubb applauded it as sending "a message to state officials."

DiGiacinto explained his opposition by simply stating he considers the ordinance illegal. But Councilman J. William Reynolds argued enactment might spur the state into finally adopting a statewide ban.

"I do think there's something to be said for putting pressure on the state," he noted.

Philadelphia, Erie, Harrisburg, Allentown and Wilkes-Barre have

imposed a prohibition on the use of hand-held cell phones while driving, but currently, there is no statewide ban. The state House did adopt a comprehensive ban in January, but there has been no action in the state Senate. According to Councilman Eric Evans, that might happen as soon as June 15, but Reynolds

speculated that this legislation could also be used as a tool in state budget negotiations.

AAA reaction Local AAA spokesperson Theresa Podguski told the Bethlehem Press that only seven states, including the District of Columbia, bar the use of hand-held cell phones while driving. Twenty-four states make text-messaging while driving illegal, and 27 states limit their restrictions on cell phone use to teens.

Podguski maintains that no studies show that the use of hands-free phones actually offers any safety advantage over hand-held phones. "It's the conversation that's the distraction," she said. AAA only advocates a texting ban.

The ordinance also provides for signs notifying the public to put their cell phones away while driving. But Reynolds, noting that the cost of signs throughout the city could run anywhere between \$2,000 to \$15,000, asked Mayor John Callahan to hold off on signs in the hope that a statewide ban is imposed sometime this summer.

Council President Bob Donchez, who spoke last, provided the most compelling reason for a ban.

"If we save just one life, it's well worth passing this ordinance tonight," Donchez, a former teacher, told council that seven or eight of his students were buried as a result of tragic automobile accidents. "If there's a challenge, so be it," he concluded,

referring to the possibility that a city ban on handheld cell phones is preempted by the state Vehicle Code.

DAs respond Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli told the Bethlehem Press, "I believe that the ordinance is unenforceable due to preemption. There is at least one judicial decision, I believe in Bucks County, stating that only the state has authority to legislate in the area of motor vehicles."

As a result, Morganelli refuses to use his prosecutorial resources to pursue violations. "I have advised the city solicitor that I would authorize them to act on behalf of the Commonwealth in any summary appeals resulting from enforcement of the ordinance, and they have authority to prosecute summary matters in the District Court level," he stated.

In Lehigh County, District Attorney James Martin expresses reservations as well but is willing to test the legality of the ordinance in court.

"When Allentown recently passed its ordinance, I said I would let the court decide. I took that position because even though I think the ordinance is in conflict with the uniformity provisions of the Vehicle Code and will be found to be unenforceable, no court except the Bucks County Court of Common Pleas has so held. That decision has no precedential significance in Lehigh County.

"Further, the Vehicle Code is silent as to cell phones; so there is presently no conflict between the ordinance and state law (arguably)," he said.

He cautioned that if a cell-phone ban statute is adopted by the state legislature that will trump any local ordinance.

"At such time I would not enforce the local ordinance. I think there are strong public policy reasons to have a uniform state law in both of these areas. Bethlehem did ask for my opinion and I told the clerk I would be consistent with what we are doing in Allentown. Obviously, if the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas declares the ordinance illegal, it will not continue to be enforced, and I will so direct the police department," he concluded.

In other business, city council approved the sale of a 1.5 acre tract of land located along Silvēx Road to Colleen T. Miller. Miller agreed to pay the appraised price of \$13,500, although county assessment records place the value at \$14,700.

Bad advice

Every meeting of Bethlehem City Council starts with a prayer. On May 19, College Hill Moravian Church Pastor Cynthia Rader-Geyer was invited to do the honors.

As she somberly approached the podium, Bethlehem resident Stephen Antalics wise-cracked, "Give 'em hell."

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Domestic

Colonial Regional Police responded to an alleged domestic dispute between a man and woman in the Hanover Township Wegmans parking lot around 8:20 p.m. May 12.

According to police, Eric C. Judd, 29, of Goepp Street, and the woman were arguing over their relationship. When she asked him to exit the vehicle, he allegedly placed her in a headlock and punched her in the face.

Judd is charged with harassment and simple assault and was committed to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

CITY  
POLICE

Robbery

Two men were robbed forcibly on East Third Street May 14 after leaving JP McGrady's Pub.

According to police, the victims, 21 and 22 years of age, had only just left the bar when a man with a pistol threatened them and demanded their wallets. The men refused to hand over their belongings and the suspect gave the older victim a blow to the face with the weapon.

The man fell to the ground in pain and the second victim took flight. The suspect himself then fled.

The victim suffered a cut above his left eye and a fractured eye socket. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital and released.

The suspect is described only as a black male wearing a hoodie.

Burglary

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of 36-year-old Jesse Cope after 11 p.m. April 28.

According to police, Cope, of Broadway, has been involved in past incidents with a woman he is no longer involved with. This time, he allegedly sneaked into her Mechanic Street home while she was in the shower and used a knife to unlock the bathroom door. He allegedly threatened to kill her.

Despite the threat, however, police said the victim verbally lambasted Cope and then shoved him out of the residence, whereupon she notified police.

The warrant is for the charges of burglary, stalking, terroristic threats, criminal trespass and simple assault.

Fraud

A 51-year-old Main Street resident asked police May 3 if a \$1 million bill he found in the gutter should be deposited into his bank account. He was advised it was fake.

He then said he was told via a telephone call from Jamaica he won a Reader's Digest lottery for \$80,000 and that he had been wiring money via Western Union to pay off taxes on the winnings. Two men, "Jamie Peterson" and "El Deon Frazier," were his contacts. Peterson allegedly called the residence while police were present and when an officer answered the phone, the man said he was in a meeting and hung up.

Police said the victim had sent \$500, and the call was traced to Jamaica.

Police remind citizens if you have not entered a lottery, you cannot win it.

According to the United States Treasury Department Web site, currently the \$100,000 bill was the highest denomination ever printed. The current greatest denomination in circulation is the \$100 bill.

MEMORIAL DAY 2010 - FALLEN HEROES REMEMBERED



Troop 359 First Class scout Hunter Hall places a flag on Jacob Shipper's grave at Memorial Park Cemetery. Shipper, Hall's maternal grandfather, was a corporal in the U.S. Army and served during World War II in the European theater.

Each year Boy Scout Troop 359 and Cub Scout Pack 359, both from Our Lady of Perpetual Help, honor America's fallen heroes in the Bethlehem area. On May 17, more than 50 scouts and parents descended on the Memorial Park and Nisky Hill cemeteries, placing 4,000 flags in the bronze holders that mark the graves of those who served, readying the hallowed grounds for the Memorial Day time of remembrance. According to assistant scoutmaster Stan Lysick, the scouts receive service hours for the time spent on

projects like this. Dave Hay, commissioner with the South Mountain District of the Minsi Trails Council Boy Scouts of America, said that in the past year alone more than 100 additional veterans were interred in Bethlehem, increasing the number of flags placed, which are provided by the Northampton County Department of Veterans Affairs. Hay related that Troop 359 also conducts flag retirement ceremonies and said that he may be contacted at 610-861-4494 for more information.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Eagle Scout Connor Rinderer accepts more flags from Dave Hay, a commissioner with the South Mountain District. Rinderer was among the contingent of Troop 359 Boy Scouts who recently attained Eagle Scout status May 13.



South Mountain District Commissioner Dave Hay hands Cub Scouts Shadwick Yoder and Michael Vasquez more flags for placement throughout Memorial Park Cemetery.

Turbine energy project picks up wind

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY

A number of long-term Water Authority projects, while still far from complete, are now showing definite progress, said Executive Director Stephen Repasch following the May 13 board meeting.

A decision will soon be made regarding the oft-discussed wind energy development proposal for authority land. The ongoing studies first began more than a year ago when Delsea Energy Company arrived with an unsolicited proposal for the placement of wind turbines on authority property for energy generation. They are now considering

four companies — three of which are not in the United States — and searching for other experienced companies here for bid comparisons.

"We haven't reached a decision," Repasch said, "but we certainly have a clearer path. The board had suggested searching out North American companies that may be able to provide us with a project. We are now receiving a schedule for request for proposals ... and we will work with our consultant to establish rating criteria for the potential firms." Delsea, he

said, is an upstart without completed projects, while the non-American companies have the benefit of experience but not location. "We don't want to shut anybody out," he said.

Repasch said the decision for negotiation will be made in August.

Meanwhile the possibility of entering plans with the Nature Conservancy's Working Woodlands Program to develop a multi-decade forest management program is generating some positive results. The board is still deep in the investigation process, deciding if it

wants to reserve land for 60 years without development but take environmental and organizational benefits.

One early indication is that it would prove a boon for the authority's bond ratings. Looking to do some major bond refinancing in 2012, the board was worried there may be a negative impact from the inability to use or liquidate real estate, but Repasch said the opposite is true.

"Any effect on bond refinancing or restricting in the future would be a positive one because the Working Woodlands Program does two things: It provides an additional revenue

stream, which bond holders are always looking for. And number two the authority is being progressive with the management of its forests — being environmentally sound and doing what's right."

Thus far, it appears the Working Woodlands Program would have no great effect on Bethlehem Authority making the switch from executive to operating authority. Becoming an operating authority would allow much more financial and administrative flexibility as well as giving it some autonomy from the city to operate as a business.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. June 10 in City Hall.

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 In the Main St. Galleries

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Chamber of Commerce  
 Questions? Call 610-841-5831

## CITY POLICE Trespassing

Police arrested two young men for illegally entering a Linden Street property around 7 p.m. May 15.

According to police, the teens — 13 and 14 respectively — had earlier in the day discussed traveling to Freemansburg to swim in the river and decided instead to take a dip in the Liberty HS pool.

A school security officer discovered the unauthorized swimmers and notified police. The youths allegedly found an open door to gain entry to the building.

## DUI

An accident on Route 378 May 15 is suspected to have been caused by the driver's intoxication.

Seed Bashir, 25, of Grandview Boulevard, allegedly drove his Honda Civic across all the traffic lanes and into a guardrail around 8 p.m. Surprisingly, police said, no other vehicles were hit.

Officers found an unspecified but "large" amount of marijuana and Oxycodone — a pain-killing opiate — on his person and in the vehicle, and he was observed hanging out the window vomiting when they arrived.

The first people to stop at the site were a neurosurgeon, a nurse, a man with a medical kit and an off-duty police officer. Police called this "fortunate" for Bashir, but he suffered a major head injury and was hospitalized in an induced coma.

Police are reconstructing the accident. If Bashir recovers from his injuries within 30 days, he may face a number of traffic and drug-related charges.

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"We will find a place for you in our Marine Corps," said Lieutenant General Richard Zilmer. The U. S. Marine Corps' deputy commandant for manpower and reserve affairs was the keynote speaker at the Allentown Chapter of the Honorary First Defenders April 16 at the Rodeway Inn in Allentown.

The three-star general, a native of Reading and 1974 graduate of Kutztown University, had been invited to address the 71st annual meeting and dining in, hosted by local Marines. Zilmer was talking about the Marine Corps' policy of keeping severely wounded and disabled Marines on active duty if they want to stay in the Corps.

"We re-enlisted Corporal Matthew Bradford," Zilmer said. "He has been blinded and has lost both legs in combat."

Bradford, while a rifleman in Iraq in January 2007, lost his legs and sight when a roadside bomb shattered his body. Now 23, he has learned to walk with prosthetic legs. He has learned to get around without his vision. He works at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with others in the Wounded Warriors Regiment. Bradford's duties include helping other wounded Marines deal with such issues as post-traumatic stress.

The Marine Corps, long noted for its unit cohesion and esprit de corps, has been keeping wounded Marines on active duty who, in past wars, were usually medically retired and returned to civilian life. Bradford represents, Zilmer said, the toughness and patriotism of the young



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Five new members of the Honorary First Defenders were inducted into the Allentown Chapter in ceremonies at the Rodeway Inn. From the left: Bethlehem resident Robert Portalatin, Daniel Dorwart Jr., John Dawson, Richard Moore and Command Sergeant Major Michael Wevodau.

Marines.

"We are enjoying an unbelievable tide of success," he said. "The quality of people coming in is unprecedented."

"You have every right to be proud of these young people stepping forward to do the work that needs to be done." According to Zilmer, less than 1 percent of the U.S. population serves in the military today.

In describing the war in Afghanistan, he said that there are 19,000 Marines in Helmand Province that he called a "hot-bed of Taliban support. We don't complete the job until we train the police and Afghan national army.

"Not a day goes by without three, four or five injuries," Zilmer said. "But, we'll go wherever we have



Colonel Willard Delliker of New Tripoli and Chief Warrant Officer-4 Don Smith from Bethlehem attended the military banquet.

to; we will fight wherever we have to fight."

Zilmer spoke to the audience, most of whom were in the uniforms of their youth for the formal occasion. The evening started with a cocktail hour in the ballroom of the inn on Route 22.

A "dining-in" is a military tradition adopted from the British army when

American officers noted that such formal dinners contributed to high unit morale.

Governed by arcane rules, this "mess"—originally a squad or platoon of men who shared the same food—night was presided over by the "President of the Mess" or Marine Corps Reserve (Retired) Colonel

Robert Daday, an attorney in Allentown. Daday was assisted by Marine Corps Reserve Major James Robbins, acting as the "Vice President of the Mess." Robbins, an Afghanistan war veteran, is a teacher in the Allentown School District.

The main function of the president and the vice president of the mess is to find guests guilty of numerous and unavoidable infractions of the many and complex rules of the mess and then impose fines. The money collected goes to a charity designated by the officers.

The Honorary First Defenders inducted five new members: Michael F. Wevodau of Youngstown, Richard J. Moore of New Tripoli, John J. Dawson of Allentown, Daniel J. Dorwart Jr. of Effort, and Robert Portalatin of Bethlehem.

The chapter limits itself to 213 members and only inducts new members from a waiting list of applicants as memberships become vacant. The number relates to the designation of the 213th Regiment.

The Honorary First Defenders is a charitable organization comprised of veterans and local business leaders who perpetuate the memory of the first soldiers to answer President Abraham Lincoln's call for troops to defend the Nation's Capitol during the first days of the Civil War. They also "promote community interest in matters of national defense by lending support to the programs of selected military reserve units in the area."

Air Force Reserve Colonel and Northwestern Lehigh School District school board treasurer Willard Delliker and Navy Chief Warrant Officer-4 Don Smith attended the military banquet; both are on the committee that recommends to local congressmen which high school students are best candidates for appointment to the military service academies.

Some other prominent citizens attending the military awards banquet were former Judge William H. Platt, Judge and Marine Corps Colonel James T. Anthony and Bronze Star with "Combat Valor" device and Purple Heart winner Marine Corps Sergeant Ed Baranski from Northampton.

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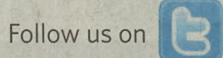
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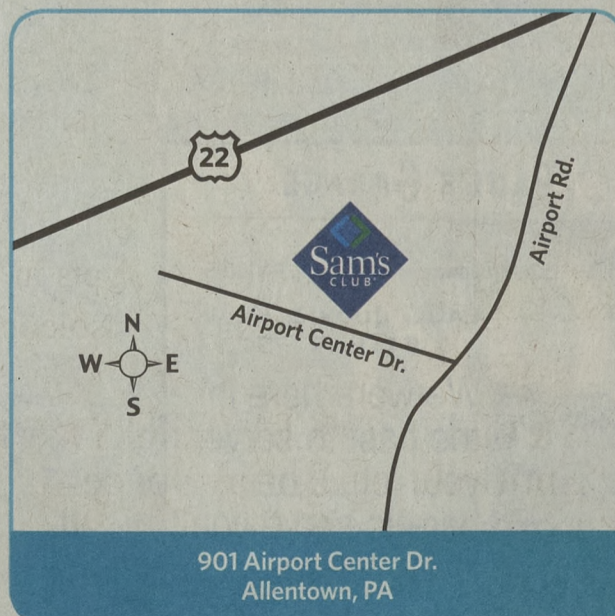
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# Treatment Center could pass at tonight's meeting

By H. L. STONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Zoners may approve a proposed prisoner treatment center tonight, but only with conditions.

The Zoning Board had scheduled an executive session to be held May 19 to decide upon these conditions. "We will work diligently not to drag this along," said Lawrence Fox, solicitor for the board.

In spite of this, at the end of the May 19 executive meeting, the board announced it required additional time to go over conditions.

Stephen Szy, chairman of Bethlehem Township's Zoning Hearing Board, said the board would enter into a second executive session after a brief hearing during its next meeting May 26 to continue deliberations and may make a decision that evening.

The proposed 300-bed prisoner rehabilitation and treatment center to be built on land at Fritch Drive and Brodhead Road will house and counsel convicted prisoners sentenced by the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County.

The facility would accommodate 200 prisoners participating in the county's work-release program and 100 more for rehabilitation or counseling services.

"Felons and murderers are not going to be here," said Bethlehem Township Commissioner Paul Weiss, after April 28's Zoning Hearing Board meeting, during which the first executive session was announced.

The list of 31 conditions submitted by the township for consideration includes allowing housing for Northampton County prisoners

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY H. L. STONE

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa (left), who also attended the May 19 Zoning Hearing Board executive meeting, talks with developer Abe Atiyeh outside Bethlehem Township's municipal building.

only, with first priority given to Bethlehem Township residents, excluding those from other counties for any reason, and prohibiting expansion of the facility into a prison.

Some economic stipulations include giving preference for jobs created by the facility first to township residents and requiring the

center to purchase all supplies and services needed for operation from Bethlehem Township businesses.

Non-resident prisoners would not be allowed to live within the township for at least one year after release, and that release must take place outside township limits.

Only one condition on the list was withdrawn, that prohibiting

residents of the treatment center from holding any job within the township.

Abraham Atiyeh, developer for the proposed center, attended the ZHB's May meeting, along with members of the Prison Advisory Board including Chairman William Argeros and Daniel Hood, as well as Director of Corrections Robert M. Meyers, who were there to show support for the center. Also attending the meeting was David M. Backenstoe, solicitor for Northampton County.

During the last zoning meeting, Szy had made clear that suggestions by Atiyeh and by the County would be accepted by the board for consideration; however, he stressed that the board will have the final say on these conditions.

Fox maintains that the zoning board does have a right to meet in executive session according to the law; however, assistant solicitor for Bethlehem Township Stanley Margle feels there is no need to meet specially and says there are added costs to taxpayers associated with special meetings.

The upcoming executive session will be the third time the proposed plan has come before the zoning hearing board. The board has twice rejected Atiyeh's application for the center, and both times the board's decision was reversed by Northampton County Judge Michael V. Franciosa after Atiyeh's appeal.

Weiss believes the judge could have imposed his own conditions upon the proposed plan or ordered it to go through without allowing for zoning's conditions.

The Zoning Hearing Board will announce whether or not they have made a decision directly after its second executive session May 26.

## BETHLEHEM Memorial Day service planned

United Veterans of Bethlehem, Harry F. W. Johnson Post # 379 and the City of Bethlehem will co-host the city's Memorial Day parade and service beginning at 9 a.m. May 31 in front of Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St.

The parade route ends approximately 10 a.m. at the American Legion flagpole in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Marching bands from Liberty and Dieruff high schools and Broughal MS will participate in the parade.

The 222nd Transportation Co. of the National Guard in Easton will have vehicles in the parade and LVMAC will also have a float.

The American Legion Band will provide prelude music at the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Guest speaker will be Frank Ginther. A Navy veteran and U.S.S. Pueblo POW, Ginther is station manager for WJCS in Allentown.

For more information, call 610-866-3835.

## CHRISTMAS CITY Seal entries due May 28

The non-postage 2010 Christmas City Seal contest theme is the 1810 Goundie House, in recognition of the building's 200th anniversary. The Federal style brick Goundie House, 501 Main St., was the home of Bethlehem's brewmaster John Sebastian Goundie. The building is owned and operated by the Historic Bethlehem Partnership.

Artists may submit up to three entries in any two-dimensional color art medium. The committee will be looking for holiday decor, such as candlelit windows and snow, in the scene. The design should be kept simple since it will be reduced to stamp size, about 1-1/2 x 2-1/4 inches. It may be horizontal or vertical in design. Entry forms are available at the Lehigh Valley Chamber's Bethlehem office, 561 Main St., Suite 200 or call 610-841-5835 or e-mail [lynnl@lehighvalleychamber.org](mailto:lynnl@lehighvalleychamber.org). The deadline is May 28.

The Citizens Christmas Seal committee will select one entry for the 46th annual seal. Last year's winner was Peter Treiber of Bethlehem. The seal portrayed a snow-surrounded Central Moravian Church at dusk as seen from the Smithy.

## SOUTHSIDE Great Sale set for June 5

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

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

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

For additional information, contact the Lehigh Community Service Office at 610-758-6674.

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# Subdivision revitalizes home

By H. L. STONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

To renovate is human, to subdivide is divine.

At least according to Michael S. Devine and his wife Sebastiana, who obtained conditional approval May 17 to create two separate lots from their single large one in Bethlehem Township.

The Devines plan on restoring the existing ranch home and living in it while building another house on the newly created lot.

Township Planning Director Howard L. Kutzler says that before the Devines purchased the property, located at 3520 Country Club Road, it had been considered a "nuisance property."

Properties that are neglected by their owners, where the grass reaches higher than permitted on a regular basis, that become dilapidated to the point of requiring repair for health and safety reasons, or are abandoned are often designated a "nuisance," because of the dangers or inconveniences they can present to neighbors.

"We're looking forward to everything getting cleaned up and taken care of," Kutzler said. He says the planning commission had already recommend-

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY H. L. STONE

Before Michael and Sebastiana Devine purchased the property at 3520 Country Club Road in Bethlehem Township, it had been considered a "nuisance property."

ed conditional approval for the subdivision, and none of the conditions required revision of the plan.

The original house, built in 1959, is a California ranch-style home. Devine says he's always loved them.

The city inspected it for a certification of occupancy and gave Mr. Devine a list of items

needing to be fixed or improved, including maintenance of the grass and repairs to the interior.

Devine says most of the work needed was in the form of smaller jobs that were relatively inexpensive, and that the conditions were no deterrent to fixing up the place.

"It sits on a nice lot," Devine said.

The Devines have lived

in Bethlehem Township for 10 years and in the Lehigh Valley for most of their lives. With two grown children now both in medical school, the Devines are looking to the long run, planning for the possibility that the new "family doctors" might move into the older house after completing their degrees.

# Nuisance property angers resident

By H. L. STONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township's Board of Commissioners covered a lot of ground, most of it overgrown with 27-inch high grass, at its May 17 meeting. The commissioners heard complaints from Doris Houser about the neighboring "nuisance property" at 1655 Eleventh St.

"I just don't understand why I have to live next to

a house with grass this high," Houser said, making an eye-high hand gesture to show how neglected the property is.

And an encroaching lawn is just the beginning of her concerns. According to Houser, the property has been a nuisance for some time, with holes in the roof, a broken door and windows, and a murky swimming pool full of black mold in the back yard.

Houser said two years ago she called the police about a "horrible odor" emanating from the house, which she claims turned out to be a urine smell.

"The man who bought the property was in his 40s. He never came out, he just had food delivered. He moved in 3 to 4 years ago and did nothing with the property. Well, he died this past June and they had to shovel their way

into the house to get the body [out]," said Houser.

Director of Planning Howard L. Kutzler says the township is doing everything it can do. Since the death of the property owner, there is an estate involved; however he says the lawyer for the estate, Louis Minotti, has assured him that these issues will be dealt with.

"We're in the process of a notice of violation, See NUISANCE on Page

A10

## Northampton Community College

### Diane Lang to conduct life coaching workshop

Therapist, educator and life coach Diane Lang will lead a workshop at 6:30 p.m. June 24. "New Day, New You — Making Positive Changes" will help participants to discover a realistic approach to achieving success without having to make drastic changes. "I realized there was such a need for tips and techniques to help us to live a healthier, more optimistic, well-balanced lifestyle. I have those tips and wanted to share them so others can find happiness the way I did," said Lang.

A therapist and educator of positive psychology, the study of why people are happy, Lang practices at the Universal Institute, Livingston, N.J.

### Martin Guitar design workshop Aug. 9-13

Design your own three-dimensional model guitar Aug. 9 through 13 at the main campus. The week-long workshop features a tour of C.F. Martin's facilities and guitar museum in Nazareth. Guitar maker Dale Unger and Martin's director of instrument design Tim Teel are the instructors. No previous experience is necessary.

The cost includes instruction, lab time, materials, Continental breakfasts, lunches and an awards luncheon. There is a discount for registering before June 1; enrollment is limited to 15.

### New craft classes start in June

Various arts and crafts classes start June 3 at either the Main Campus (MC) in Bethlehem Township or at the Fowler Family Southside Center (FFSC) at 511 E. Third St. in Bethlehem. There is a fee. Courses include summer wreath, basketry, sewing, aromatherapy, stained glass, precious metal clay, knitting and more. Call for information and fees.

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

## Moravian College

### Seminary commencement held May 15

Commencement ceremonies marked the conclusion of the 203rd academic year of Moravian Theological Seminary May 15 in Central Moravian Church. Five local students received degrees and certificates. Selected by her classmates, Mia Garnett White, Allentown, gave the senior address. The commencement address was given by the Rev. Dr. Glen W. Stoudt, minister of worship and congregational care at Orleans United Church of Canada.

Eric Yeakel of Bethlehem received a master of divinity degree.

Three Bethlehem students, Sarah B. Z. Miller, Barbara Ann Sorin and Deborah Wanasejka received master of arts degrees in pastoral counseling.

Juliet M. Williamson of Bethlehem received a master of arts in theological studies degree.

A reception was held in the Hauptert Union building following the graduation ceremony.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit [www.moravian.edu](http://www.moravian.edu).

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

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

Children age 4 years through 6th grade welcome  
Hanover Township Community Center Park Pavilion

Games - Crafts - Bible Lessons - Singing - Snacks - Fun

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

For more information and registration contact:  
Lehigh Valley Grace Brethren Church  
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Wednesday, June 2

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

Thursday, June 3

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

Friday, June 4

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

Saturday, June 5

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

Sunday, June 6

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

Wednesday, June 9

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

Thursday, June 10

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

Friday, June 11

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

Friday, June 18

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

Rep. Brennan says ...

Act 32 unfair to small districts

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

State Rep. Joe Brennan, D-133rd District, expressed his concerns with Pennsylvania's new earned income tax collection system at Fountain Hill Borough Council's workshop session May 19.

"There are some problems that have arisen because of this," Brennan said.

Act 32, which passed in 2008, restructured the state's tax collection system and consequently gave larger municipalities and school districts more votes on legislative matters.

"The system has shown to provide less fairness for smaller bodies, such as Fountain Hill," Brennan said.

Brennan said that he voted for it initially because he hadn't heard any opposition from his constituents until after it had passed.

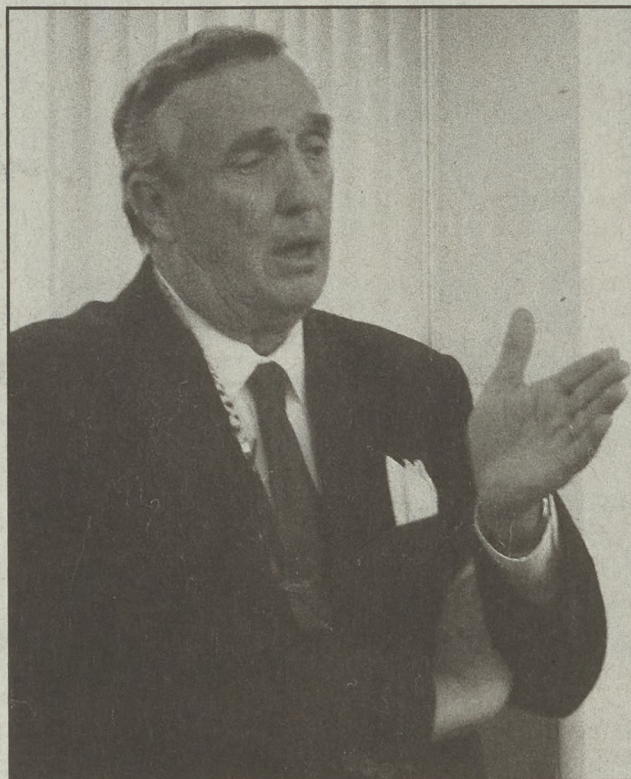
Council Vice President Norman Blatt said that he understood the original intent of the bill, which was to streamline the collection process and bring more money into each local government, but that he opposed the consequences that arose once it was implemented.

"The larger districts are lobbying to keep this weighted structure because it gives them all the power," Blatt said. "But our country was founded on the basis of one man, one vote."

New legislation in the works would allow just that: one vote per municipality or school district. Brennan urged council members and residents to contact legislators like state Sen. Lisa Boscola to support this legislation.

Council President Larry Rapp also asked Brennan about potential

FOUNTAIN HILL



PRESS PHOTO BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Reeb Millwork attorney Thomas Maloney urges council members to be patient with traffic congestion around Uncas Street and Delaware Avenue.

curbing and sidewalk repairs for Broadway, an issue brought up by a resident at the last council meeting.

Council member Helen Halleman expressed her concern for children walking on the crumbling sidewalks along the busy road, and council member Carolee Gifford agreed.

"The dereliction has proved to be a hardship for the people living on Broadway," Gifford said.

According to Rapp, council had been trying for years to bring this issue before the state, and Brennan was not optimistic that this time would be any different.

"I will send a letter to PennDOT again, but obviously it's not a priority for them," Brennan said.

be bad," Blatt said. "People have been shouldering this cost for years, and they're going to be justifiably angry."

Gifford, however, said that it would be unwise to turn away money from the state. "Why wouldn't we do this for our taxpayers?" Gifford asked. "Why would we turn down that 90 percent?"

The council voted to pay the 10 percent match, with Halleman the sole dissenting vote. She said that since handicapped curbing is federally mandated, the government should be shouldering 100 percent of the cost instead of making the borough provide a portion.

Council members also discussed a proposal to prohibit lefthand turns from Uncas Street onto Delaware Avenue, ultimately striking it from the agenda since Uncas is technically in the city of Bethlehem.

Council member Frank Capuano said that this presented a discrepancy.

"When it comes to snow plowing and leaf removal, then the street is our problem," Capuano said. "But when it comes to something like this, then it belongs to someone else."

Rapp said that the police chief was working with the city of Bethlehem on the issue.

Thomas Maloney, attorney for Reeb Millwork, was at the meeting to urge council to be patient with the traffic congestion around this intersection, since a new road being constructed by St. Luke's Hospital could help matters.

"Once this new roadway is in, it should do wonders for that problem," Maloney said.

See ACT 32 on Page A12

NUISANCE

Continued from page A9  
 which was sent today," Kutzler said. The estate will have 20 days to react, and if they have not complied by that time, a court order will be issued.

A common problem with nuisance properties is the cycle of citation and compliance. Often a negligent owner will wait until receiving a citation to do anything to address complaints, putting necessary maintenance off until the very last of the 20 days he/she has to comply with township demands. In this way

the owner avoids fines, but effectively hampers the township, making a permanent solution to the problem impossible.

Kutzler asked Houser to wait the 20 days to see if the estate will comply with the citation. He says after that point, the issue will be referred to the township's attorney. The township can only make demands for proper maintenance and upkeep to the outside of a property; however Kutzler says the township will inquire about the interior.

"Sometimes these things can take years to deal with," Kutzler said.

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**Too Late!**

At a prayer meeting in Washington a young man sat obviously convicted of his sin. A Christian pleaded with him to accept the Savior. He was almost ready to make the decision, but then...he hesitated and said, "No, I will get saved when I am through hauling logs. I have a month to work yet." Four weeks from that day he and a friend went swimming in Lake Tacoma. He plunged into the lake, swam out into the cold waters, and suddenly was taken with a cramp. He screamed wildly for help, then sank to his death. He was **one month too late!**

A lady in Scotland became greatly concerned about her sinful state. She was so troubled one night she couldn't sleep. She paced the floor. Then she sat down and wrote in her diary: "Next week I will get saved." Two days later she became violently ill and then delirious. Before she died her mind cleared long enough for those around to hear her mutter: "I am **one week too late!** I am lost!"

A young lady in New York attended a revival meeting with her parents. A Christian aunt became greatly burdened for her. During the altar call she went to her niece and urged her to get right with God. The niece refused. Later that evening they started home and were involved in an accident. The young lady, thrown violently against a telephone pole, was instantly killed. She was **one hour too late!**

God says, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). I urge you to go to [www.naog.ws/theway.htm](http://www.naog.ws/theway.htm) and read how Jesus is The Only Way to heaven. Then pray and accept Him as your Savior. Don't delay. Proverbs 27:1 warns, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." You may not have another month, week, or hour in which to receive Jesus! Do it **Now** before it's **Too Late!**

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Police Commissioner Stuart J. Bedics, flanked by the Bethlehem Police color guard and Liberty HS bagpipers, gives the welcoming remarks to officers, family and friends during the police memorial service May 14.

# Those who serve

By LINDA ANTHONY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The air was warm and the mood somber as officers, family and friends gathered at the city's police memorial for a service to remember Bethlehem police officers who have died in the line of duty. Officers were also honored for their heroics as they save lives, solve homicides, arrest drug traffickers and put armed robbers behind bars.

Sgt. Scott Parry, the police chaplain, opened the service with a prayer. The national anthem was sung by a Liberty HS student, followed by welcoming remarks of Police Commissioner Stuart J. Bedics. Other speakers included Mayor John Callahan and Wade Haubert, president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

A list of those who died while in the line of duty was read by Jason Schiffer, deputy police commissioner, followed by the placement of the wreath. Members of the Liberty HS bagpipe band played "Amazing Grace." Survivors were presented with flowers by a member of the FOP after which Liberty band members played "Taps." Awards of Merit, Unit Citations, Letters of Commendation and Unit Letters of Commendation were presented to dozens of Bethlehem officers by Bedics and Callahan. The ceremony culminated with a benediction by police chaplain Scott Parry. The annual memorial service and awards ceremony was held at the city's police



Bethlehem Police Commissioner Stuart J. Bedics gives the welcoming remarks at the start of the memorial service.

memorial located at the north end of the Fahy Bridge.

### AWARDS OF MERIT

**Officers:** James Freed and Robby Hoppes.

### UNIT CITATIONS

**Investigators:** Eric Schaedel, Christopher Benton, Jason Hammer, Jason Fulmer and Nicholas DiPaolo.

**Sergeants:** Edward Repyneck, Michael Martinko, Edward Swartley and Jonathan Isaac.

**Officers:** Robert Boardl, Russell Lande, Keith Fryslyn, Mark German, Craig Kennedy, Charles Weigold, Nathan Yadlosky, Benjamin Hackett, John Casella, Justin Madera and Sean Moloney.

### LETTERS

#### OF COMMENDATION

**Investigators:** Jeffrey Mouer, Moses Miller, Jeffrey Herzog, Bradford Jones, Douglas Nothstein, William Kissner, Christopher Vasvari, James Smith, Robert Toronzi, Michelle Kott, Christopher Beebe, Scott Felchock, Fabian Martinez, Jason Hammer and Nicholas DiPaolo.

**Lieutenants:** Mark Diluzio and Craig Finnerty.

**Sergeants:** Jack Fliter, Kevin Spano, Todd Repsher, David Cimera, Anthony Leardi and Edward Repyneck.

**Officers:** Michael Diluzio, Costas Alestas, Thomas Somerville, Randy Israel, Sean Conley, William Marques, Michael Manfredo, Dale Host, Michael Lenner, Timothy Cooper, Wade Haubert, Eric Yeakle, Sean Conley, Jeffrey Lutte, Jason Holschwander, Gregory Huff, William Marques, William Rodriguez, Luke Trevezo, Cordt Fenstermaker, Patrick Maczko, Christopher Kopp, Stephanie Molnar, Keith Fryslyn, David Horvath, Nathan Yadlosky, Emily Schock, Michael Karavoulas, Dwight Schaffner and Stacy Harrison.



Fiona Jones is held by her mother, Shannon, as she waits for her daddy, Investigator Bradford Jones, to receive his award.



The placement of the wreath is done by Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and Commissioner Stuart J. Bedics as members of the department's color guard watch during the police memorial service May 14. Also participating is Fraternal Order of Police President Wade Haubert.

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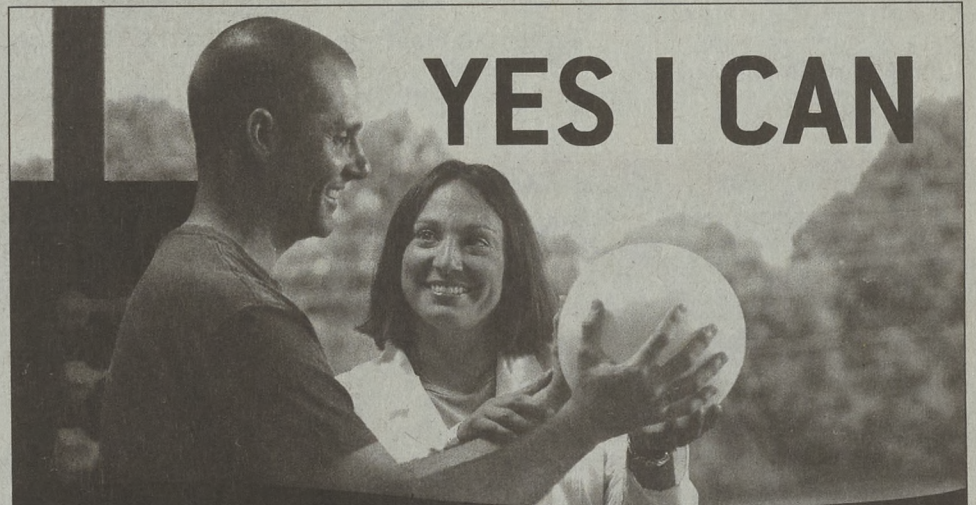
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20 OUTPATIENT CENTERS



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

The Young Children of Poland are joined by U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent, R-15th District, and other officials prior to the memorial. The children are: the Lieb family, Marya, Clarissa, Elizabeth and Emilia, Emma Kanik and Alex Koubiba.

## Pulaski remembered

By KATHY BYRNES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The annual service to commemorate Polish American Casimir Pulaski was held April 25 at the Pulaski Monument on Third Street in Bethlehem.

Sometimes called the "Father of American Cavalry," Casimir

Pulaski was born March 4, 1747, in Warka, Poland. He became a national Polish hero in 1771, when he and his army defeated Russian forces in Czestochwa, Poland.

Pulaski was wrongly accused in a plot to capture and kill the King of Poland and was banished from Poland. He met with

Benjamin Franklin in Paris, and asked to be considered to join America's fight against the British. Franklin recommended him to George Washington.

Pulaski, one of seven persons to be made an honorary U.S. citizen, was appointed brigadier general in the U.S. Continental Army. During his time in Bethle-

hem, Pulaski formed a bond with the Moravians. He is credited with saving the Single Sister's House and in appreciation the Moravians made him a banner. During the battle of Savannah, Pulaski was wounded by a cannon. He died from complications two days later.



Janina and Adam Kus observe the ceremony with reverence.



World War II veterans Julian Jagielski and Stanley Dombroski place a wreath on the memorial.

## ACT 32

Continued from page A10

Maloney was also concerned that many of Reeb's employees would be constrained when leaving work if left-hand turns from Uncas were

prohibited, and that this would only exacerbate traffic congestion closer to St. Luke's.

"We respectfully ask that you take some time on this, if it does come back to you," Maloney said.

Also at the meeting, council members discussed Community Day,

which will take place June 26. Rapp made a plea for additional volunteers, and Gifford said that she needs more residents to sign up to donate blood. Additional information on the event can be found on the Fountain Hill Police Department's Facebook page.

The council also

approved allowing Stephen Repasch to hold the annual George Yasso Memorial 5K race in the borough July 17. The race raises \$4,000 in scholarships each year.

Borough council will hold a regular session on Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m. in the borough building on Long Street.

## CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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

For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit [www.healthyanimalcenter.org](http://www.healthyanimalcenter.org). The center is closed Memorial Day.



Perry, an extra large German Shepherd/Chow Chow mix, is about 8 years old, very friendly and walks nice on a leash. He is up-to-date on shots and neutered.



Ruthie, a young adult, gets along with other cats and is eager for a loving home. She is up-to-date on shots, altered and litter-trained.

## VOLUNTEERS

**ANIMAL FOOD BANK OF THE LV**, Bethlehem, needs individuals or small groups on a regular basis to register low-income clients and distribute pet food and supplies. Contact Margie Segaline, 484-851-8000, [animalfood-banklehighvalley@yahoo.com](mailto:animalfood-banklehighvalley@yahoo.com).

**COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Allentown, seeks adult volunteers to match in friendship with folks who live with chronic mental illness. Contact Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, [cgarrett@familyanswers.org](mailto:cgarrett@familyanswers.org).

**LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE** seeks experienced business professionals to offer in-person and online counseling and advice to start ups and in-business owners of small businesses and non-profit organizations. Contact Micki Respes Clune, 610-814-2500, [www.lehighvalleyscore.org](http://www.lehighvalleyscore.org).

**NATIONAL CANAL MUSEUM & HUGH MOORE PARK**, Easton, is looking for gallery guides to assist and encourage visitors to explore exhibits, provide learning opportunities for visitors and help keep exhibits and exhibit areas clean and safe. Call Judy Cannavo, 610-559-6626, [judy-cannavo@yahoo.com](mailto:judy-cannavo@yahoo.com).

**ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL**, Allentown, needs a volunteer to serve as operating room waiting room assistant. Call Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, [winfiegg@slhn.org](mailto:winfiegg@slhn.org).

**THE LEUKEMIA AND LYMPHOMA SOCIETY** seeks volunteers to help "Light the Night." Call Pam Formica, 610-266-8513, ext. 12, [Pamela.formica@lls.org](mailto:Pamela.formica@lls.org).

**THE MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LV**, Schnecksville, needs many volunteers to help children with various special needs and disabilities play baseball. Contact Melissa Koscsis, 484-221-9814, [Melissa@miracleleaguelv.org](mailto:Melissa@miracleleaguelv.org).

**VIA OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for VIA Sept. 12. Call Gina Stano, 484-893-5389, [Via@ViaNet.org](http://Via@ViaNet.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](mailto:vc@volunteerlv.org). Visit the VC's Web site [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.



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Week of June 2 & 3

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MAY 26 - 27, 2010

## High school musicals in WFMZ telecast

The eighth annual Freddy Awards for high school musicals in the region will be presented at 7 p.m. May 27 at the State Theatre, Easton, and broadcast live on Channel 69, WFMZ-TV. State Theatre Executive Director Shelley Brown and WFMZ-TV meteorologist Ed Hanna host. Among the schools in the circulation areas of the Press newspapers, Parkland High School has 16 nominations for its production of "Aida" and Emmaus High School has 14 nominations for "Sweeney Todd."

Other nominees include: Notre Dame: 7; Liberty: 6; and Moravian Academy, 5. Also: Freedom: 4; Northwestern Lehigh: 3; Whitehall: 3; Allentown Central Catholic: 1; Bethlehem Catholic: 1; Catasauqua: 1; Northampton: 1; and Salisbury: 1. In all, 29 schools from Lehigh, Northampton and Warren counties received nominations in 21 categories in the awards program sponsored by the State Theatre.

More **FREDDY NOMINEES**: Page B5

### Parkland "Aida": 16

Parkland High School's Elton John's and Tim Rice's "Aida" has 16 Freddy nominations: Costuming; Featured Female Ensemble Member: Nell Komlos (Nehebka); Lighting; Chorus; Small Ensemble: Josh Rice, Morgan Reilly, Kiri Tamte-Horan, "A Step Too Far"; Actress Supporting Role: Kiri Tamte-Horan (Amneris); Actor Supporting Role: Kyle Pierce (Mereb); Scenery; Choreography; Vic Kumma Award Solo Vocal: Morgan Reilly, "Easy As Life"; Stage Crew; Production Number: "The Gods Love Nubia"; Featured Actor: Ryan McCarty (Zoser); Actor Leading Role: Josh Rice (Radame); Actress Leading Role: Morgan Reilly (Aida); Overall Production



PRESS PHOTO BY KEN PETRINI

Morgan Reilly (Aida), center, pink gown, received three Freddy nominations for Parkland High School's "Aida."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROBERT STONEBACK

Left to right: Teddy Swanson (Anthony Hope), Margaret Wilson (Lucy, Beggar Woman) and Sydney Chan (Sweeney Todd) received Freddy nominations for Emmaus High School's "Sweeney Todd."

### Emmaus "Sweeney Todd": 14

Emmaus High School's "Sweeney Todd (School Edition)" has 14 Freddy nominations: Orchestra; Costuming; Featured Male Ensemble Member: Steve Rosenkrantz (Tobias Ragg); Featured Female Ensemble Member: Margaret Wilson (Lucy, Beggar Woman); Lighting; Chorus; Choreography; Vic Kumma Award Solo Vocal: Sydney Chan, "Epiphany"; Stage Crew; Production Number: "God, That's Good"; Featured Actor: Teddy Swanson (Anthony Hope); Actor Leading Role: Sydney Chan (Sweeney Todd); Actress Leading Role: Emalyn Witter (Mrs. Lovett); Overall Production



PHOTO BY KATHY BYRNES

Marlo Collina (Rapunzel), left, and her Prince (Stephen Prager), right, in Notre Dame High School's "Into The Woods."

### Notre Dame "Into The Woods": 7

Notre Dame High School's "Into The Woods" has seven Freddy nominations: Costuming; Small Ensemble: Patrick Moran, Stephen Prager, "Agony"; Actor Supporting Role:

Patrick Moran (Cinderella's Prince); Scenery: Featured Actress: Samantha Prentice (Witch), Shannyn Rinker (Cinderella); Overall Production Smaller School



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Ryan Mulligan (Sky Masterson), left, and Sean Manion (Nathan Detroit), right, in Liberty High School's "Guys and Dolls."

### Liberty "Guys and Dolls": 6

Liberty High School's "Guys and Dolls" has six Freddy nominations: Orchestra; Costuming; Featured Male Ensemble Member: Jamie Alderiso (Benny Southstreet); Actress Supporting Role: Courtney Haines (Miss Adelaide); Actor Supporting Role: Sean Manion (Nathan Detroit); Vic Kumma Award Solo Vocal: Courtney Haines, "Adelaide's Lament"



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Sara Price (Queen Aggravain) and Alex Tinsley (Prince Dauntless) in Moravian Academy's "Once Upon A Mattress."

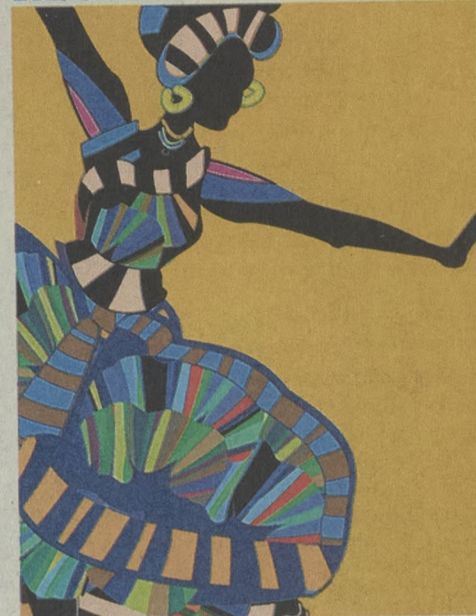
### Moravian Academy "Once Upon A Mattress": 5

Moravian Academy's "Once Upon a Mattress" has five Freddy nominations: Orchestra; Actress Supporting Role: Sara Price (Queen Aggravain); Stage Crew; Actress Leading Role: Sam Steele (Princess Winifred); Overall Production Smaller School

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts

#### RELEASE THE RHYTHM



MAY 27 - MAY 31, 2010  
ALLENTOWN, PA



Let the fests begin: Mayfair 2010 kicks off the Lehigh Valley festival, fair and carnival season. The 24th annual music and arts festival sets up May 27 - 31 for the Memorial Day weekend at Cedar Beach Park, Allentown. There's music on multiple stages, an Artist Market, children's activities and food and beverages.

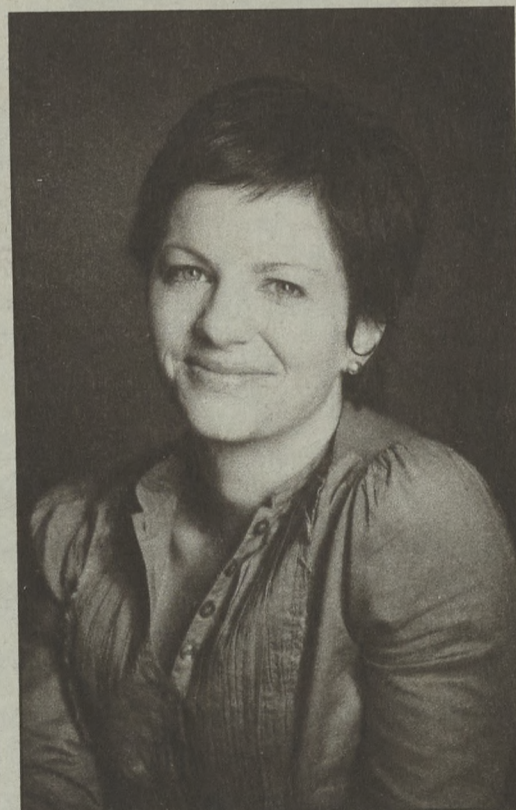
See **STORY**: Page B2



PRESS PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE

Go to the Mirror: A new Lehigh Valley theater group, Of The Mirror Theatre Company, is staging Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind" June 3, 4 and 5 at Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem. Craig Mahlman, above left, plays Jake, and Maria Sole, above right, portrays Sally.

See **INTERVIEW**: Page B4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

We will survive: Amanda Ripley, above, author of "The Unthinkable: Who Survives When Disaster Strikes — And Why," speaks at 6 p.m. June 1 in Symphony Hall, 23 N 6th St., Allentown. Ripley, longtime contributor to Time magazine, will offer disaster coping strategies.

See **INTERVIEW**: Page B6

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





# New troupe to stage Sam Shepard play 'Shrek' after laughs

By MICHELLE RIEDER  
Special to The Press

The fledgling Of The Mirror Theatre Company makes its debut performance with "A Lie of the Mind" June 3, 4 and 5 at Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

"A Lie of the Mind," written by playwright-director-actor Sam Shepard, originally opened at the Promenade Theatre in 1985. An Off-Broadway revival was directed by Ethan Hawke earlier this year.

The drama is the story of two families torn apart, while at the same time, brought together by domestic abuse. The plot centers on the struggle by Jake (Craig Mahlman) and Beth (Jen Santos) to find meaning in their lives without each other after an altercation in which Jake gives Beth a beating so severe it results in brain damage.

## SPOTLIGHT ON

"This is probably the most challenging role I've taken on so far," says Easton resident Santos, who recently played Satan in "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot" at Insomniak Theatre, Nazareth.

"I've never taken on the role of someone who is brain-damaged and to do that justice has definitely been intimidating. Finding the truth in Beth's actions and words has been of the utmost importance and making her intentions clear has definitely been an exciting challenge."

In the play, other family members bring their own issues and turmoil in dealing with the aftermath of the assault. Jake's

brother, Frankie (Peter Gaughran), sets off to see Beth. He is mistaken for a deer and shot in the leg by Beth's father, Baylor (Kent Quain), and becomes stranded with Beth's family while his leg heals.

Other roles in Mirror's production include Mike (Ryan Miller), Lorraine (Mary Ann Haupt), Sally (Maria Sole), Baylor (Kent Quain) and Meg (Marie Steeger).

"I wanted to do this show because of the complexity and the nature of the show," says director Elizabeth Marie Archibeque of Allentown. "It addresses the idea of indifference and how damaging it is to a society. But you find a lot of humor in these serious issues."

Archibeque needed her sense of humor when Dramatists Play Service denied her permission to perform the show. "I wrote to Sam Shepard's liter-

ary agent and she advocated for me and wrote to Dramatists on our behalf, and then they approved it," Archibeque says.

Archibeque, along with fellow actor, Nicole Egleston of Bethlehem, technical director for "A Lie of the Mind," started Of the Mirror with the hope of bringing talented people together to perform thought-provoking shows in the area.

"Theater should be about reflecting society. It should be about presenting questions, not providing answers. I hope that people will find the answers in themselves. I hope our show provokes people to think, even about small things they do in their lives. If we acknowledge what we do and don't ignore what's going on around us, we'll see we can help other people," Archibeque says.

"Shrek Forever After" is very entertaining, with excellent 3-D animation and funny quips in the fourth, and purportedly final, installment in the "Shrek" series (2007, 2004, 2001).

DreamWorks Animation ("Shrek Tale," "Madagascar," "Kung Fu Panda," "Monsters Vs. Aliens," "How to Train Your Dragon") seems to be sticking with the furry critters and monsters subject matter.

Key to successful feature film animation are the characters' personalities. In "Shrek 4," the characters are abetted by their large, expressive and emotive eyes.

Also important is surfacing, which includes the tone of the skin or the rendering of the hair. Here, too, the "Shrek" animators' detail is amazing and effective. The characters also have weight. When they walk or gesture, the movements are lifelike and generally don't defy the laws of gravity.

The "Shrek 4" animators also paid close attention to layout, lighting and other effects. The settings, interiors and backgrounds are filled with detail.

While it's best to see "Shrek 4" in 3-D, as there are some delightful surprises, it would seem the film would also be enjoyable in regular projection format.

Another important tool in the animators' toolbox are vocal characterizations. "Shrek" boasts many returning voices. Mike Myers, with a droll, slightly Scottish-inflected accent as "Shrek," is an inspiration to the animators.

Cameron Diaz as Fiona conveys assertiveness, charm and the pragmatism in her voice work. Eddie Murphy as Donkey nearly steals every scene. Murphy has many of "Shrek 4"'s funniest quips. "This isn't a Petting Zoo," Donkey chorles.

Puss In Boots, voiced again by Antonio Banderas, is also hilarious.

The character of Rumpelstiltskin, effectively voiced by story animator Walt Dohrn, is a stereotypical protagonist and quite silly.

Voice talents include those of Julie Andrews, John Cleese, Jane Lynch, Lake Bell, Mary Kay Place, Meredith Viera, Larry King and Regis Philbin.

"Shrek 4" has a plot and storyline that doesn't need repeating. After all, "Shrek" is a classic fairy tale, even though the characters and storyline of the Kingdom of Far Far Away are a mash-up of familiar fables, and a send-up of storybook characters and plots.

Use of classic rock and pop songs add irony, including The Carpenters' "Top of the World"; Carol King's "You've Got a Friend"; and Lionel Richie's "Hello."

"Shrek Forever After" should amuse the entire family, from toddlers to teens to boomers.

"Shrek Forever After": MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested). Some material may not be suitable for children for mild action, some rude humor and

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



brief language; Genre: Animation, Adventure, Comedy, Family, Fantasy, Run time: 1 hr., 33 mins.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** Weezer performs "I'm A Believer," written by Neil Diamond and a 1966 hit for The Monkees, over "Shrek Forever After" end credits. Jeremy Steig plays The Pied Piper flute solos.

**Box Office,** May 21, "Shrek Forever After" opened at No. 1 with \$72.2 million, dropping "Iron Man 2," two weeks straight at No. 1, to No. 2, \$26.6 million, \$251.2 million, three weeks.

The opening for the fourth "Shrek" is regarded as disappointing, compared to "Shrek the Third," which opened with \$121 million in 2007 and was not in 3-D, which has a higher priced ticket.

3. "Robin Hood," \$18.7 million, \$66.1 million, two weeks; 4. "Letters to Juliet," \$9.1 million, \$27.4 million, two weeks; 5. "Just Wright," \$4.2 million, \$14.6 million, two weeks; 6. "MacGruber" bombed, opening with only \$4.1 million; 7. "Date Night," \$2.8 million, \$90.6 million, seven weeks; 8. "A Nightmare on Elm Street," \$2.2 million, \$59.9 million, four weeks; 9. "How to Train Your Dragon," \$1.8 million, \$210.9 million, nine weeks; "Kites," \$1 million, opening.

**Unreel,** May 27, 28:

**"Sex and the City 2,"** Rated R: Like most New Yorkers, Carrie, Miranda and Charlotte are getting out of town for the summer, but instead of the Hamptons, it's Morocco. Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall and Kristin Davis star.

**"Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time,"**

Rated PG-13: Based on a video game, the film directed by Mike Newell stars Jake Gyllenhaal as a medieval prince and Gemma Arterton as a princess in a legend about an ancient dagger that allows its handler to rule the world. Finally, we get to the bottom of Iran's nuclear program.

**"Survival of the Dead,"** Rated R: Director George A. Romero ("Night of the Living Dead") returns to familiar territory about a so-called zombie army off the coast of Delaware. Look out, Rehoboth Beach.

**In Memory of:** This column is dedicated to Michael Kuchwara, Associated Press drama critic since 1984, who died May 22. He was 63.

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

GO WITH YOUR PALS

## Second City Touring Company at JCC

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

An old Chinese laundry might be an odd place to start a comedy theater, but even in 1959, Second City did things its own way. Fifty years later, Second City has established what The New York Times called "A Comedy Empire."

Just a few short years after Second City launched in Chicago, the theater formed Touring Companies that began performing all over North America at theaters, clubs, colleges and performing arts centers. This became the model for developing the comedic talent for Second City's Chicago and Toronto resident stages.

Many of the comedy world's best and brightest

got their start performing from Peoria to Portland and Las Vegas to Vienna. Second City alumni include Alan Arkin, Harold Ramis, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, John Candy, Martin Short, Eugene Levy, Chris Farley, Jane Lynch, Mike Myers, Jack McBrayer, Tina Fey, Stephen Colbert, Jason Sudekis and Steve Carell.

The Touring Company,

drawing from vast archives of material, presents a two-act revue of Second City's celebrated brand of topical sketch comedy, songs and improvisation that changes with every performance.

For the JCC show, there's a pre-event cocktail party and reserved seating. Tickets are available at the JCC, www.allentownjcc.org, or 610-435-3571.

## 'Cat' to land at Pennsylvania Playhouse

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented May 28, 29 and June 4 - 6, 11 - 13 at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays.

The classic drama, set in 1955 along the Mississippi Delta, is about a plantation family facing the impending death of its patriarch. Williams,

by employing symbols, themes of isolation, human sexuality and communication problems, wrote an explosive play that remains engaging.

The show is recommended for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised, as there is explicit language.

Director John Armstrong cast husband and wife, Ralph and Vicki Montesano, as Big Daddy

and Big Mama.

Also featured in the play are Keith Moser as Brick, Kelly-Anne Suarez as Maggie, Joe Klucsarits as Cooper, Jen Kurtz as Mae, Gary Boyer as Dr. Baugh and Fred Broadbent as Rev. Tooker.

Armstrong also cast members of the Gonyo family. Sophia and Dylan Gonyo play Mae's children, Dixie and Sonny. Their mother, Christine,

plays the servant Sookie.

Stage Manager is Cheryl Wenhold. Costumer is Nate Kuhns. Lighting Designer is Dan Lewis.

Tickets information: 610-865-6665

## LV STAGE

**"A Lie of the Mind,"** Of The Mirror Theatre Company, 7 p.m. June 3, 4, 5, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-844-8859

**"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** May 28, 29, June 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

**"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

**"Robin Hood,"** June 4 - Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

**The Second City Touring Company Live,** 7:30 p.m. June 3, Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

**The Associated Mess,** 8 p.m. May 30, Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown; 610-433-7777, 610-432-8943

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# 2010 Freddy Awards Nominees



PRESS PHOTO BY KEN PETRINI

Jarrold Walczar (Sir Harry), far left, in Northwestern Lehigh High School's "Once Upon a Mattress."

## Northwestern

"Once Upon a Mattress": 3

Northwestern Lehigh's "Once Upon a Mattress" received three Freddy nominations: Actor Supporting Role: Jarrold Walczar (Sir Harry); Scenery; Overall Production Smaller School



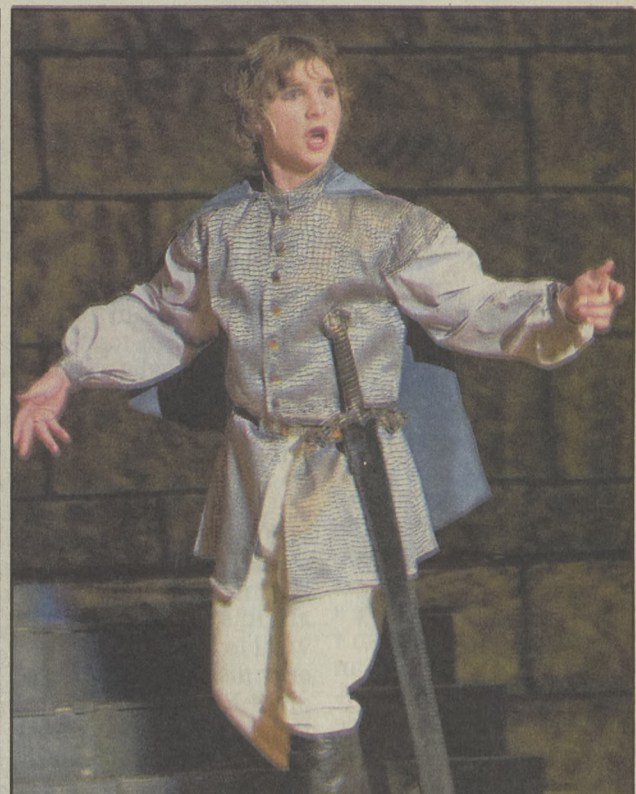
PRESS PHOTO BY JOHANNA S. BILLINGS

Beth Ann Krall (Golde) in Whitehall High School's "Fiddler on the Roof."

## Whitehall

"Fiddler on the Roof": 3

Whitehall High School's "Fiddler on the Roof" received three Freddy nominations: Chorus; Choreography; Featured Actress: Beth Ann Krall (Golde)



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Gabriel Zurek (Lancelot du Lac) in Bethlehem Catholic High School's "Camelot."

## Bethlehem Catholic

"Camelot": 1

Bethlehem Catholic High School's "Camelot" received one Freddy nomination: Actor Supporting Role: Gabriel Zurek (Lancelot du Lac)

## Freedom

"The Sound of Music": 4

Freedom High School's "The Sound of Music" received four Freddy nominations: Orchestra, Lighting, Chorus, Scenery.



PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Natalie Leggett (Liesl), fourth from left, in Catawauqua High School's "The Sound of Music."

## Catawauqua

"The Sound of Music": 1

Catawauqua High School's "The Sound of Music" received one Freddy nomination: Featured Female Ensemble Member: Natalie Leggett (Liesl)



PRESS PHOTO BY JOHANNA S. BILLINGS

Joey Jobes (Miles Gloriosus), center, in Northampton Area High School's "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

## Northampton

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum": 1

Northampton Area High School's "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" received one Freddy nomination: Featured Actor: Joey Jobes (Miles Gloriosus)

## Tribute to vets at church

A Memorial Day Sunday Service honoring veterans and service men and women will be held at 9 a.m. May 30 at Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard (Cedar Crest Boulevard and I-78), Salisbury Township.

The Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Choir will present a 40-minute patriotic music tribute, "Homeland," by Randy Vader and Jay Rouse.

Guest speaker is Frank Ginther, former POW on the USS Pueblo, captured by the North Koreans Jan. 23 - Dec. 23, 1968. Ginther is station manager of WJCS-FM 89.3, Allentown. Guest Color Guard will be the Howard L. Peter Post No. 576 of the American Legion, under the command of Mel Deisenroth.

Veterans and service men and women are invited to wear their uniforms with military medals, though it is not necessary.

A reception follows in Cedar Crest's new air-conditioned Activity Center. Information: 610-432-2200



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Tommy Walters (Lem) and Michael McKenna (Hank) in Salisbury High School's "State Fair."

## Salisbury

"State Fair": 1

Salisbury High School's "State Fair" received one Freddy nomination: Featured Male Ensemble Member: Thomas Walters (Hoop-La Barker, Lem, Judge Heppenstah)

## Central Catholic

"Wonderful Town": 1

Allentown Central Catholic's "Wonderful Town" received one Freddy nomination: Featured Actress: Maggie McCloskey (Ruth)

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# Mind key to being prepared

By **ARA BARLIEB**  
Special to The Press

"One thing you don't ever want to do is have to think in a disaster," Bill McMahon flatly declares.

McMahon is a Morgan Stanley Dean Witter executive who scrambled his way to safety from his office on the upper floors of the collapsing second tower in the World Trade Center attacks of 2001 and is featured in "The Unthinkable: Who Survives When Disaster Strikes — And Why" (Crown Publishers 2008, \$24.95, 266 pp.) Amanda Ripley's gripping narrative of how the brain works in the midst of life-threatening situations and crises.

"Unthinkable! There's irony in that title, isn't there?" Ripley notes in an interview, "because, since 9-11, there are a lot of people who think about nothing else."

Ripley, a longtime contributor to Time and many other magazines, will offer a new perspective on this distressing subject in her talk at 6 p.m. June 1 in Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

Ripley's talk is open to the public and free of charge. Limited seating is available. A free copy of Ripley's book will be given to each attendee.

There will be light refreshments at 5:30 p.m. June 1 at Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. Free parking is available at a parking lot at Sixth and Linden streets, Allentown.

The talk is sponsored by Allentown Health Bureau, Lehigh Carbon Community College and Lehigh County Emergency Services.

Attendees must pre-register by contacting Vicky Kistler, [kistler@allentowncity.org](mailto:kistler@allentowncity.org); Tanya Light, [TanyaLight@lehighcounty.org](mailto:TanyaLight@lehighcounty.org); or Scott Lindenmuth, [\[denmth@lccc.edu\]\(mailto:denmth@lccc.edu\). Information: Vicky Kistler, 610-437-7708.](mailto:sjlin-</a></p>
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The program is made possible through grants from the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the United States Department of Transportation Federal Transportation Authority.

Ripley's book examines ways in which we may be able to train our brains, and our bodies, to respond more beneficially when catastrophic events suddenly collide with the conceits of our daily lives and activities.

"Knowing where to go was the most important thing," continues McMahon in the narrative, fully attributing his own survival to the relentless and often disruptive safety exercises Rick Rescorla, the firm's head of security, imposed upon their employees.

"Because your brain just shut down," McMahon attests. "When that happens you need to know what to do next."

While the staffs of several other companies sealed their fates by struggling to the roof, only to find themselves at that point effectively unsalvageable, Rescorla's persistent disaster response drills are credited with saving all but 13 of his firm's 2,700 employees who were in the upper reaches of the second tower of the World Trade Center at the time of the attacks.

At one point, Rescorla led employees safely down the darkened, tomblike stairwells, and knowingly sacrificed his own life as he headed back into the inferno in search of further stragglers.

Given the disconnect that Ripley has sometimes seen between emergency responders and the public they are working to save, she poses an idea that might in some way, small or large,

help in the shaping of future disaster response strategies.

"Every single survivor has a unique story," she says. "You need to have a survivor of some disaster at the table when you make decisions — have an actual survivor talk about that."

Ripley suggests that assessing your "disaster personality," your own mind's and body's highly individualized responses to crisis, is the best starting point in developing what she calls a "survival mentality."

Ripley says reaction to her message has been promising. "Emergency response people have been on the front line of this for decades," she notes. "They're happy and encouraged that I've waded in. They don't want responsibility for survival of the species on their backs alone."

"In my experience, they all nod and smile and acknowledge it's true that regular people have to participate in their own survival."

"Brains work by pattern recognition," she points out. "Drills work by creating that survival pattern."

She cautions, however, that "Adults are slow to react to drills. Kids are more open to them."

"Kids don't have any perspective on this to get in the way. Drilling can be fun to them. They're actually very good at participating in drills."

When asked how her studies and writing have affected her own disaster personality, she admits, "Part of my interest in this work is my own anxiety about terrorism."

"The good news is I ended up less worried about almost everything."

She reflects a moment before adding, "The more you know, the less scary it all is."

# ENGAGEMENT

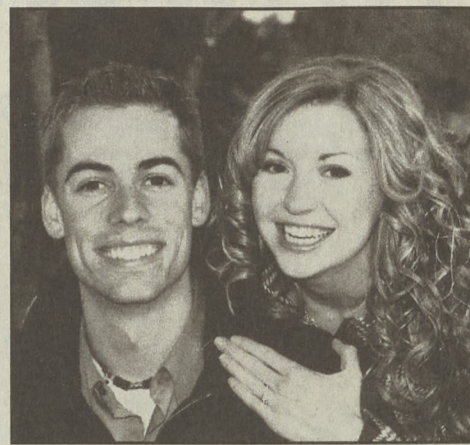
## Long-Meeker Parkland graduates plan October nuptials

Barry and Audrey Long of South Whitehall announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to her high school sweetheart, Andrew Meeker, son of Robert and Cindy Meeker of North Whitehall.

The bride-to-be graduated from Parkland High School in 2004. She is a 2009 graduate of Thomas Jefferson University with bachelor's and master's degrees in occupational therapy.

She is employed at Cindy Miles & Associates, Pediatric Rehabilitation.

The groom-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Parkland High School. He graduated from Bloomsburg University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 2008.



Andrew Meeker and Andrea Long

He is a teacher in the Parkland School District.

They couple is planning an Oct. 30, 2010, wedding.

# Tree topping not a good idea

Topping occurs when the vertical stem (leader) and upper primary limbs (scaffold branches) on mature trees are cut back to stubs at uniform height. Topping is also referred to as heading, stubbing or dehorning. The National Arborist Association considers topping an unacceptable practice and advises against it.

Topping reduces food-making capacity. Trees require a large leaf surface area to provide food for maintenance and growth. Topping cuts off a major portion of the tree's food-making potential and depletes the tree's stored reserves.

Topping stimulates undesirable "water sprout" growth. While removing most of the buds that would form a normal branch system, topping often stimulates the regrowth of dense, unattractive, upright branches (water sprouts) just below the pruning cut. Water sprout regrowth is vigorous. A topped tree will rapidly return to its original height, but will lack its original form.

Topping leaves large wounds. The branch wounds left from topping are slow to close, therefore, more vulnerable to insect attacks and fungal decay. An invasion by either can spread into the trunk, killing the tree.

Topping creates a hazard. Weakened stubs are more prone to wind and storm breakage because they generally begin to die back or decay. Topping injures bark. Increased sun exposure

**GROWING GREEN**

L.C. Cooperative Extension  
LehighExt@psu.edu



Cut outside the branch collar at a 45- to 60-degree angle to the branch bark ridge.

Leave the branch collar intact to help prevent decay from entering the trunk. This type of thinning cut will stimulate growth throughout the tree and discourage water sprout development.

Whenever removing limbs greater than one inch in diameter, use the three-cut method to avoid tearing bark. First, about 12 inches from the trunk, cut halfway through the limb from the underside. Second, about one inch past the first cut, cut through the limb from the top side. The limb's weight will cause it to break between the two cuts. Make the third cut outside the branch collar, as described earlier. Use a handsaw to provide greater control.

For a list of certified arborists, call the Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840, and a copy will be mailed to you.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

# Literary Scene

By **ALEXANDRA RACINES**  
Special to The Press

## BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520  
**Jennifer Murgia**, 1 p.m. May 29: "Angel Star" discussion, book signing

## PANERA BAKERY-BREAD

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem

**Lepoco Book Discussion Group**, 6 p.m. June 2: "Surviving the Flood" by Stephen Minot

## PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

**Teens Telling Tales**, 7 p.m. June 1  
**PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**

100 Brodhead Road, Bethlehem. 610-849-0270

**Douglas Hochstetler, Ph.D.**, 10 a.m., coffee; 11 a.m., lecture; noon, lunch, June 4: "The Examined Life: Ethical Decision-Making in the 21st Century: Part of Sage Lecture Series. Reservation required

## THE MUSEUM OF THE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

107 S. Fourth St., Easton. 610-253-4701

**Dr. James Bohning**, noon June 4: "Clashing High Cultures: When Philadelphia Came to Drifton": First Friday Lecture

Submission deadline for Literary Scene is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: [Alexandra.Racines@psu.edu](mailto:Alexandra.Racines@psu.edu)

## 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<sup>00</sup>** 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.**

## Unexplained symptoms? It could be a stroke.

Have you experienced sudden numbness, paralysis, or weakness in your face, arm, or leg? These could be signs of a stroke. A stroke is a true medical emergency, one in which every second counts. Symptoms appear quickly, and brain damage can begin within minutes after symptoms appear.

If you or a loved one experience these symptoms come to Sacred Heart Hospital, a certified Primary Stroke Center, and a recipient of the Silver Performance Achievement Award for stroke.

Sacred Heart follows national standards and guidelines that can significantly improve outcomes for all stroke patients. Sacred Heart partners with MossRehab, a nationally recognized acute rehab facility, if rehabilitation is needed.

For high-quality stroke care from a certified primary stroke center, choose Sacred Heart Hospital.

**MossRehab Einstein**

**Sacred Heart Hospital**

[shh.org/stroke](http://shh.org/stroke)

## Pregnant? You have options.

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Accurate Information
- Compassionate Care
- Confidential

**Care Net of the Lehigh Valley**  
[www.carenetlv.org](http://www.carenetlv.org)

1101 Northampton St., Ste. 202, Easton ..... 610-559-9327  
337 Vine St., Bethlehem ..... 610-997-0195  
1034 Hamilton St., Allentown ..... 610-821-4000  
5930 Hamilton Blvd., Ste. 103, Wescosville ..... 484-223-3958

**24 Hour / Toll Free: 800-395-HELP (4357)**

## Ben Franklin Tech approves nearly \$400,000 investments

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania Board of Directors has approved the investment of \$393,146 in support of regional economic development.

The investments are with five early-stage technology companies and two established manufacturers.

Among early-stage company investments were the following in the circulation areas of the Press newspapers:

**Elektrikus Incorporated**, Ben Franklin Tech Ventures, Bethlehem: \$38,000 to commercialize the company's initial product, the Illumaguard.

The Illumaguard is a

patent-pending, technologically-innovative, and energy-smart battery back-up for residential lighting in the event of a power outage.

The product is inconspicuous and intelligent in the way it discharges and recharges, and will allow a household lamp to light automatically at the onset of a power outage. It operates for 10 hours on a full charge.

**Element ID, Inc.**, Ben Franklin Tech Ventures, Bethlehem: \$50,000 to support the initial sales and ramp-up of a new type of radio frequency identification tag reader for use in materials handling.

Element ID's systems provide better read rates,

seamless interaction with other automation equipment, intelligent, multi-reader systems designed to work over conveyors, and readers that are not sensitive to interference and can withstand harsh industrial environments.

**Dynalene, Inc.**, Whitehall; University Partner, Lehigh University: \$41,146 to develop a new heat-transfer fluid, based on molten salt chemistry for concentrated solar power plants.

Fluids used in the solar industry are thermally unstable at temperatures above 390 degrees centigrade, which reduces overall plant efficiency.

## Dietrick employee is appraiser aide

Dietrick Group, LLC has announced the promotion of Katelyn Drosnock to Assistant Appraiser.

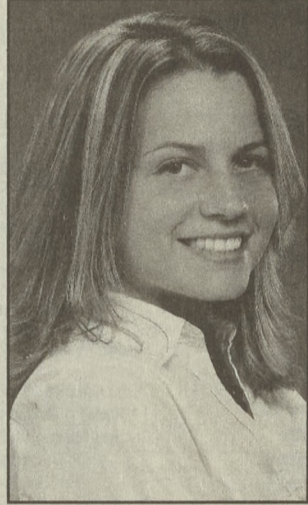
Drosnock, initially employed by the Dietrick Group in January 2008 as Administrative Assistant,

has joined the Appraisal Department as Dietrick Group's Appraisal Trainee.

She will learn appraisal procedures, assist senior appraisers in forming opin-

ions of value, provide consultation services and compose reports for projects. Drosnock will take courses toward receiving a Certified General Appraiser's license.

The Dietrick Group LLC is a Lehigh Valley-based full-service real estate advisory company specializing in commercial brokerage, commercial appraisal and property management.



Katelyn Drosnock

## Win money in baking contests at annual Schnecksville Fair

By BEVERLY GRUBER  
Special to The Press

Have a great rhubarb recipe? The best chocolate cake in Lehigh County? Then enter a 2010 Schnecksville Community Fair baking contest.

The 27th Schnecksville Community Fair is June 21 - 26 at the Fire Company Grounds, Schnecksville, adjacent to Lehigh Carbon Community College.

Monetary awards are given for first, second and third prize. Contest participants are admitted to the fair free with their entry. Call 610-767-5026 for a Premium Book, which includes 2010 contest rules.

**Youth Cupcake Contest, June 22:** Sponsored by Houser Auctioneers. Judging, 7 p.m. Bring your item to the fair 5 - 6:30 p.m. This contest is new and is for youth exhibitors 8 - 18. The entry is six decorated cupcakes. Awards are 1st - \$40; 2nd - \$35; and 3rd - \$20. The theme is "Proud of Our Heritage."

**Hershey's Cocoa Classic Cookie, Brownie or Bar Baking Contest, June 23:** Judging, 6:30 p.m. Bring your item

to the fair 5 - 6 p.m. The contest is for youths 8 - 18. The entry is a plate of six cookies, brownies or bars using a minimum of 1/4 cup Hershey baking chips. Awards are 1st - \$20; 2nd - \$15; and 3rd - \$10. First-place winner eligible to represent Schnecksville Fair at Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition January 2011.

**Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest, June 23:** Sponsored by New Tripoli Bank. Judging, 7 p.m. Bring your item to the fair 5 - 6 p.m. The contest requires you to make an apple pie and you must include 60 percent apples in the filling. Awards are 1st - \$150; 2nd - \$100; and 3rd - \$50. First-place eligible to represent Schnecksville Fair at Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition January 2011.

**Angel Food Cake Contest, June 24:** Judging, 6:30 p.m. Bring your item to the fair 5 - 6 p.m. The contest is for a "from-scratch" angel food cake. You are required to use Pennsylvania produced and packed eggs. The cake can be decorated or filled. Awards are 1st - \$85; 2nd - \$35; and 3rd -

\$10. First-place winner eligible to represent Schnecksville Fair at Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition January 2011.

**Refreshing Rhubarb Dessert Contest, June 25:** Judging, 7 p.m. Bring your item to the fair 5 - 6:30 p.m. The contest is for any dessert using at least one cup of rhubarb. Awards are 1st - \$50; 2nd - \$25; and 3rd - \$10.

**Hershey Greatest Cocoa Cake Contest, June 26:** Sponsored by Neffs National Bank. Judging, 4 p.m. Bring your item to the fair 2 - 3:45 p.m. A chocolate layer cake is your entry. A minimum of 1/4 cup of Hershey Cocoa must be used in the cake. Awards are 1st - \$150; 2nd - \$100; and 3rd - \$50. First-place winner eligible to represent Schnecksville Fair at Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition January 2011. State winner receives \$500. Sponsored by Hershey Foods, Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs and Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

## 8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

- 20 **The Outlaws, Nightwind**, 8 p.m. Aug.
- 21 **Blondie, Gorevette**, 8 p.m. Sept. 1  
**Norris and James**, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22  
**The Temptations**, 8 p.m. Sept. 23  
**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21  
**Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell**, 8 p.m. Oct. 8  
**Blood, Sweat and Tears**, 8 p.m. Oct. 14  
**America**, 8 p.m. Oct. 22  
**Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone**, 8 p.m. Oct. 23  
**The Glenn Miller Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 27  
**Kix, Stephen Percy**, 8 p.m. Oct. 29  
**Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute**, 8 p.m. Nov. 6  
**Sha Na Na**, 8 p.m. Nov. 12  
**Eddie Money, John Waite**, 8 p.m. Nov. 19  
**The Sammy Kaye Orchestra**, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show  
**Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito**, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11  
**SPRINGHOUSE MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
1210 Springhouse Road, Whitehall Township. 610-867-1578  
**Allentown Band, Kristin, Steve Molloy**, vocals, 7 p.m. May 30. Free  
**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
200 S. Broad St., Nazareth  
**THE FUNHOUSE**  
85 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311  
**Rumplestiltskinz**, 10 p.m. May 26  
**Family Junction**, 10 p.m. May 27  
**Lockshiths Cdrele**, 10 p.m. May 28  
**Sports for Kin**, 10 p.m. May 29  
**Open Jam Nite**, 10 p.m. May 31  
**The New Octave Belt**, 10 p.m. June 1  
**The Urban Achievers**, 10 p.m. June 2  
**Butterjive**, 10 p.m. June 3  
**Blonde On Bethlehem**, 10 p.m. June 4  
**TUNES AT TWILIGHT**  
Sun Inn Courtyard, Main Street; Rain Location, McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-7631  
**Drew Nugent and the Midnight Society**, 6 p.m. May 27  
**Dan DeChellis Trio**, 6 p.m. June 3  
**Kenetic Blu**, 6 p.m. June 10  
**She Said Sunday**, 6 p.m. June 17  
**Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer**, 6 p.m. June 24  
**VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE**  
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257  
**Open Mic Nights**, 7 p.m. Wednesdays  
**WILDFLOWER CAFE**  
316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303  
**Open Mic Nights**, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays  
**The Subtle Experience**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays: Latin Jazz  
**Peter Fritz**, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Open Jazz Nights  
**B-Willy, Tony Whitlock, Faith Klepinger**, 8 p.m. May 28  
**Brittany Ann and Friends, Kevin Der-**

rine and the Flying Buttrresses of Tree Bark County, 8 p.m. May 29

### DANCE

- EVERGREEN CLUB**  
415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501  
**Auerhahn Schuhplattler Verein**, 8 p.m. May 28  
**FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY**  
Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550  
**Allentown Swing Dance Society**, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Donna Boyle, June 1, 8: Hustle  
**USADance**, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. May 27; Tango  
**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**  
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700  
**Tap Dance**, 9 a.m. Mondays, through June 28  
**Line Dance**, 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. Mondays through June 28; 10 a.m. Saturdays, through June 26  
**Cardio Dance with Salsa Flair**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, through June 24  
**MORAVIAN COLLEGE**  
Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300  
**Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley**, 7 p.m. May 28: Spring Ballet: Excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty" and dances choreographed by faculty members  
**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432  
**Blue-Moon Contra Dance**, 7:30 p.m. May 29  
**Folk Dance**, 6 p.m. May 30

### EVENTS

- ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS**  
Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541  
**World Cage Fighting Championships**, 7:30 p.m. May 28  
**The Innovative Beads Expo**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 5; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 6  
**CHARLES CHRIN COMMUNITY CENTER**  
4100 Green Pond Road, Palmer. 610-252-2098  
**Timeless Treasures Quilt Show**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 5; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 6  
**DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM**  
Main and Broad Streets, Bethlehem  
**Downtown Bethlehem Art Walk**, 4 - 9 p.m. May 29  
**HAWK MOUNTAIN**  
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961  
**Raptors Up Close**, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. May 29, June 5, 6, Outdoor Amphitheater  
**Native Plant and Garden Tour**, noon, 3 p.m. May 29, 30, June 5, 6  
**HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP**  
Downtown Bethlehem  
**Rooms to View House Tour**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5  
**LIBERTY BELL SHRINE**  
Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232  
**Pip's Birthday Tribute to the American Flag with Betsy Ross**, 10 a.m. June 5  
**WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD**  
100 Creek Road, Kempton. 610-756-6459  
**Train Rides**, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays, through May

### FESTIVALS

- ALLENTOWN FAIR**  
Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541  
**Rush**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31  
**Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem**, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1  
**Keith Urban, Kris Allen**, 7 p.m. Sept. 3  
**Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston**, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out  
**Jeff Dunham**, 8 p.m. Sept. 5  
**J and J Demolition Derby**, 5 p.m. Sept. 6  
**ALLENTOWN FREAK OUT**  
Green at PPL Plaza, 801 W. Hamilton St., Allentown  
**Unit 13**, Time TBA June 18  
**Drum Circle**, Time TBA June 18  
**Red Hot Bananas**, Time TBA June 18, 19: Fire Art Performance  
**Side Show Burlesque**, Time TBA June 18, 19  
**Happy Hoopers**, Time TBA June 19: Hula Hooping  
**Pleasant Corners**, Time TBA June 19  
**The Big Dirty**, Time TBA June 19  
**Tina Spinz**, Time TBA June 19: Fire Art  
Allentown Arts Park, North Fifth Street, Allentown  
**13 Cubes**, noon June 19: Afternoon Art Presentation  
**"El Coqui"**, 3 p.m. June 19: Allentown Public Theatre  
**"The Tell Tale Heart and Other Stories"**, 8 p.m. June 19: Allentown Public Theatre  
Allentown Brew Works, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown  
**"200"**, Screening time TBA June 19  
**"Destination Earth"**, Screening time TBA June 19  
**"Rock and Roll Circus"**, Screening time TBA June 19  
House of Chen, 732 W. Hamilton St., Allentown  
**Bob Lewis**, Time TBA June 19  
**Tavern Tan**, Time TBA June 19  
Art in Soul Studios  
**Exhibit**, Time TBA  
**BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-867-7852  
**StreetFest at Southside**, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 5  
**BETHLEHEM GUITAR FESTIVAL**  
Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem  
**Thom Bresh**, 7:30 p.m. June 4, Foy Hall  
**Duo Melis**, 8 p.m. June 5, Peter Hall  
**FREEMANSBURG MUNICIPAL PARK Ice Cream Festival**, 6:30 p.m. June 5. Registration required  
**KREIDERSVILLE COVERED BRIDGE Kreidersville Covered Bridge Festival**, June 5, 6  
**LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY**  
3540 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864  
**Sights and Sounds of India Family Festival**, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5  
**MAYFAIR**  
Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown. 610-437-6900  
**Royalties**, 7 p.m. May 27, MasterClass Stage  
**Matsyahu**, 9:30 p.m. May 27, Cabaret Stage  
**Charlie Cruz**, 10 p.m. May 27, Lakeside Stage

- Lucky 7**, 6 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**Charice, Jason DeRulo, Iyaz**, 8 p.m. May 28, Cabaret Stage  
**Daddy Licks**, 7:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**The Bright Life**, 8:30 p.m. May 28, MasterClass Stage  
**BeatleMania Again**, 9:30 p.m. May 28, Lakeside Stage  
**Faded Fortune**, 10 p.m. May 28, MasterClass Stage  
**The Large Flowerheads**, 6:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**Scott McKeena**, 7 p.m. May 29, MasterClass Stage  
**The Aardvarks**, 8 p.m. May 29, MasterClass Stage  
**Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady**, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Lakeside Stage  
**We The Kings**, 10 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**The Edge**, 10 p.m. May 29, Cabaret Stage  
**BC Combo**, 5:30 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**Sanctus Real, Mikeschair, Beyond Barriers**, 6 - 9 p.m. May 30, Cabaret Stage  
**LeechBoy**, 7 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**Scott Marshall and Marshall's Highway**, 7 p.m. May 30, MasterClass Stage  
**Craig Thatcher Band**, 8 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**Crazy Heart**, 9 p.m. May 30, MasterClass Stage  
**Billy Bauer Band**, 10 p.m. May 30, Lakeside Stage  
**Go Go Gadjet**, 5:30 p.m. May 31, Cabaret Stage  
**Tavern Tan**, 5:30 p.m. May 31, MasterClass Stage  
**MUSIKFEST**  
Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem  
**Counting Crows, Augustana**, 6 p.m. Aug. 6  
**Norah Jones**, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Opening act TBA  
**Martina McBride**, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8  
**Lynyrd Skynyrd**, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9  
**Heart**, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10  
**The Doobie Brothers**, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11  
**Styx, Blue Oyster Cult**, 7 p.m. Aug. 12  
**Adam Lambert, Orianthi**, Aug. 13  
**Selena Gomez & The Scene**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14  
**Sublime with Rome**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15  
Candlelight Concert Series, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem  
**Jonathan Beedle, A.J. Swearingen: Simon and Garfunkel tribute**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6  
**Joe Lovano, John Scofield Quartet**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7  
**Richie Havens**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8  
**Cherish the Ladies**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12  
**Dave Mason**, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13  
**Suzy Bogguss**, 7 p.m. Aug. 14  
Performing Arts Series, Zoellner Arts Center, East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem  
**Dark Horse Orchestra**, 7 p.m. Aug. 9  
**The Avett Brothers**, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11  
*Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com*



ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 3436 Winchester Rd. Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton - 610-282-5645 www.NAOC.ws

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem 610-865-3171 Uplifting Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1808 N. 19th St., Allentown (South Whitehall Township) SUNDAY SERVICES Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH

OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

& Emmaus Baptist Academy 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Doug Hammett

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 418 Elm St., Emmaus 610-965-2682 SENIOR PASTOR Rev. David N. Schoen

DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES

Pastor David Schlonecker 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL "Live God's Love. Tell God's Story." L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane Trexlerstown 610-398-3321

ST. MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

150 Elm Street Emmaus 610-967-1450 "Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m. ESL help for adults

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

3900 Mechanicsville Rd. Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-9967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m.

HORIZON CHURCH

"Where Heaven and Earth Connect" (Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue) Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH

Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road, Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Richard G. Gardner, Pastor

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF SCHOENERSVILLE 2354 Grove Road Allentown, PA 18109 610-264-2122 Rev. George Zacharda

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

28 W. Main St. Macungie - 610-966-3325 Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Rev. MaryAnn Hamm

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

417 Howertown Road Catsasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH

4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Shirley Guider

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Rev. Donald W. Hayn 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4004 Tilghman St., Allentown 610-395-5062 www.nativityallentown.org Pastor John P. Minnick, STM

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6804 Weiss Road Rt. 309, New Tripoli Rev. Scott W. Lingenfeller

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th & Chestnut sts. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS Emmaus Fire Company #1 50 South 6th Street, Emmaus

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Attic treasures

Barbara Crooker, one of the volunteers from Fogelsville, seems happy with her attic purchases at St. John's Lutheran Church's recent Attic Treasures and Bake Sale.



Deborah Bainbridge of Kempton and Jeanette Holtz from Wescosville check out one of the items for sale at the St. John's Lutheran Church Attic Treasures and Bake Sale May 15 in Fogelsville.



How to Play SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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THE PRESS

Classified Ad Index

Table listing various classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Wednesday, May 26 - compliments of Nazareth: Pot roast, baked potato, sour cream, wheat bread with margarine, pineapple upside down cake.
Thursday, May 27: raGpe juice, oven fried chicken, bread stuffing, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, fresh banana.
Friday, May 28: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, red potato salad, fresh melon, chocolate chip cookie.
Monday, May 31: Closed. Memorial Day.
Tuesday, June 1: Roast turkey with gravy, cornbread stuffing, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.
Wednesday, June 2: Cranberry juice, veal fricasse, wide noodles, capri blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, peach applesauce.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Wednesday, May 26: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, creole zucchini, whole wheat bread, diced pears.
Thursday, May 27: Baked ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, angel food cake. BB: Roast turkey.
Friday, May 28: Breaded fish, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, banana.
Monday, May 31: Closed. Memorial Day.
Tuesday, June 1: Beef stir fry over rice, oriental vegetables, rye bread, fruited yogurt.
Wednesday, June 2: Chicken picatta over noodles, american blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, sugar cookies.

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#1,465 FOR RELEASE MAY 23, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

HOMOPHONE DOUBLE FEATURE

- ACROSS
1 Assist in crime
5 Back of a hit single
10 Actor Lowe
13 Direct to a new chair
19 Defendant's plea, in brief
20 Unit of light
21 Punk rock subgenre
22 Old Olympic swimmer Gertrude
23 Clove hitch given to a seer?
26 Pretenses
27 Mud-slings
28 Correct someone from Prague?
30 Norma - (Sally Field role)
31 Cousin of equi-
32 Bow of films
34 To - (exactly)
35 Walkway with an ivory carpet?
38 Stick (out)
39 Translucent gem
43 Suffix of dogmas
44 Get limp
45 Big video game maker
46 Alaskan port
47 Leo, for one
50 Is going to
51 Orem locale
52 Aragon aunt
53 Paper-folding craft
56 Educator Horace's opposition?
61 Hunger
62 Merrill of "Desk Set"
64 Get better
65 Justification
66 Covers bivalve mollusks with small spots?
71 Port in the Keystone St.
73 Stock mkt. debuts
74 Refrigerate
75 - big hurry
78 Bulldoze a pile of T-bones?
82 Illogical
84 "Les -" (musical, for short)
85 Polish target
86 Gp. for people 50 and older
88 Sporty German autos
89 Chick's tail?
91 Take - stride
92 Twain's Finn
93 Drinker's road offense, briefly
95 Sound from a leaky tire
96 Agree silently
97 Take off a shoe and carry it?
102 Maui tree
104 Mysterious
105 - Dhabi
106 U-Haul rental
107 Extort the pretty girl?
111 Rendering weaponless
113 To the rear, on a ship

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-113.

- 114 Rave review of a musical work?
117 Stored safely away
118 Luau paste
119 Frighten
120 Pulitzer-winning biographer Leon
121 Shoulder bags
122 1st. neighbor
123 Jobs
124 Have- (poor folks)
24 Burger side
25 Art institute in Brooklyn
29 Instructed
32 Tyke
33 Actress Palmer
36 Ding-a -
37 Conflict of 1914-18: Abbr.
38 Enterprize captain Picard
40 Mineral in bananas
41 - acids
42 Country singer Rimes
45 Iron output
47 Kikkoman sauce
48 Hot temper
49 Cocktails with lemon juice
50 Bit of flirting
51 Draws upon
54 Highly skilled
55 Book after Jonah
57 " - Lady" (Tom Jones hit)
58 Welles with an Oscar
59 Touches
60 Prefix with content
63 "To repeat ..."
67 Novelist Harper -
68 Decide to participate
69 Caroling tune
70 - to-nuts
71 Bombeck and others
72 FBI attacks
76 Nashville-to-Chicago dir.
77 Classifieds or personals
79 Lay to rest
80 Island of Hawaii
81 " - bleu!" (French cry)
83 Gifu sashes
87 "Top Hat" studio
90 "Football Friday" cable channel
91 Noncoastal regions
92 "Ready or not, - come!"
93 Goes ashore
94 Take forcibly
97 "The Fresh Prince of -"
98 " - of the North" (classic silent film)
99 City in Spain
100 Scalpel's kin
101 "Das Kapital" editor
103 Don't differ
104 Jetson lad
107 Stinging flier
108 Q-V link
109 Like - not
110 Actor Omar
111 ET's ships
112 Appearance
115 Old Orly jet
116 Clean air gp.

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See crossword answer on page B10

CRYPTOGRAM

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PVSUL KUPLODE P VUA LPSSZUB PDH KOBUB,
SKU APLJ DPSGLU KOWUL VUZS ZOWU KU
APB BSPDHODE RD BDPWJ ELRGDH.

See cryptogram answer on page B10 Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals H



**DISTRICT 11 TRACK AND FIELD**

**'Canes off to Ship**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcald@ttonline.com

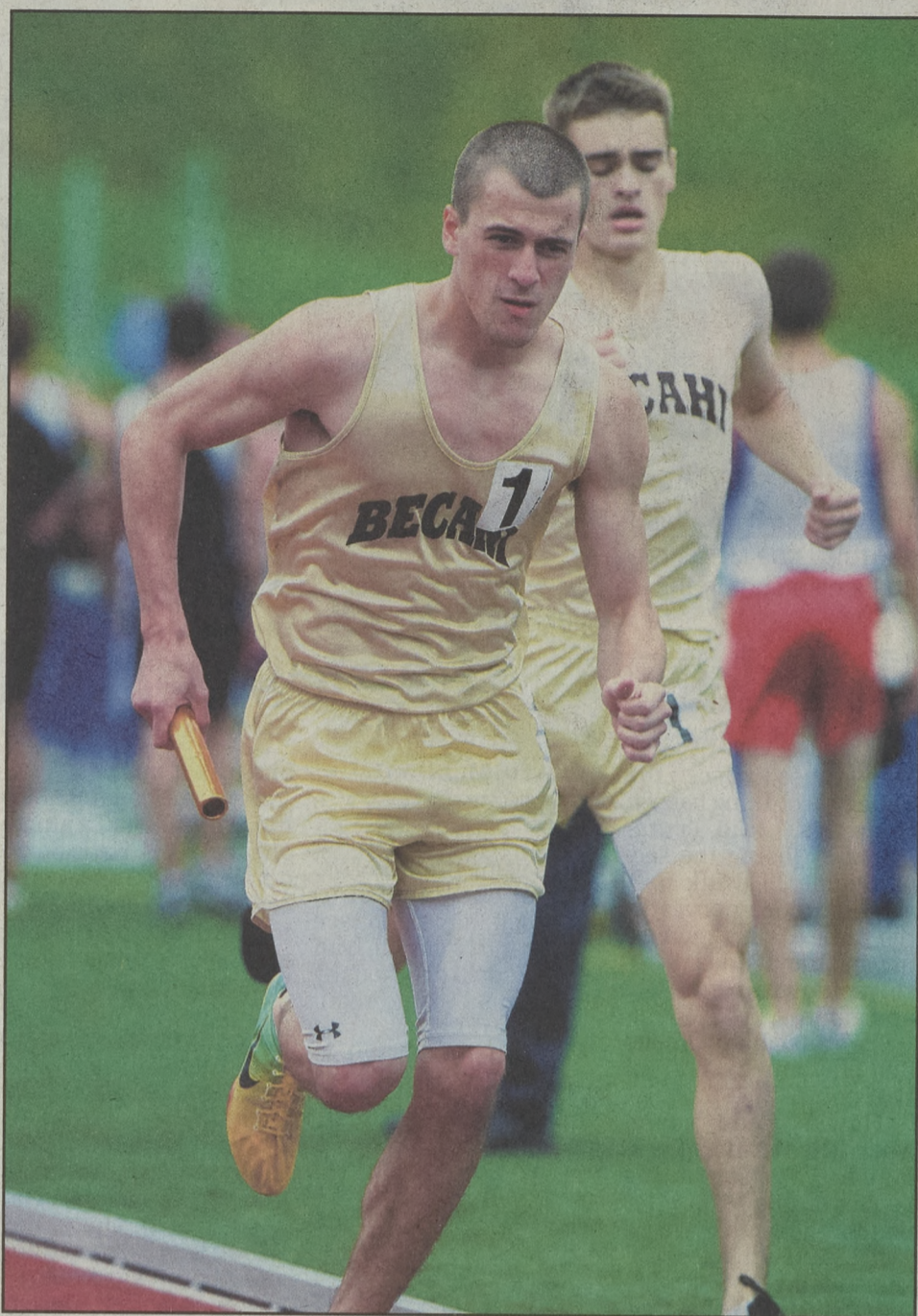
Two of Liberty's girls relay teams, along with high jumper, Jarrod West, and distance runner, Amy Darlington, will make the trip to Shippensburg University this weekend after qualifying for the PIAA State Track & Field Championships at the District 11 meet last week at J. Birney Crum Stadium.

Lauren Gonzalez, Jess Cygan, Julie Horvath, and Darlington won the Class 3A 4x8 relay in 9:35.48.

"Everybody was really excited because last year we got disqualified and didn't get to go to states," See LHS on Page A15



Alex Carter took second in the hurdles.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Becahi's Jon Merwine takes a handoff from Collin Roszyk (back) and runs the anchor during the 3200 relay race that saw the team break the District 11 record, and also qualify for states.

**Record Setters**

**Becahi boys 3200 relay team accomplishes goal**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcald@ttonline.com

Becahi's boys 3200 relay team ran for a record and broke it last week, qualifying for the PIAA State Track and Field Championships, which is scheduled for this weekend at Shippensburg University.

Jake Hungarter, Rob Leeson, Collin Roszyk and Jon Merwine gathered with their coach, Ralph Yeager, for a prayer and some last minute advice prior to the Class 2A District 11 race last Wednesday at J. Birney Crum Stadium.

"Coach Yeager told us to run for the record," said Merwine, the anchor. "We had the lead from the gun. Jake never got passed. Rob widened the lead, Collin widened the lead, and I won by 200 meters."

Although the Hawks had just won district gold, there was still uncertainty about the record, set

by Tamaqua in 2001 with a time of 8:07.69.

"I knew I needed 1:57 to break the record. I kept looking at the clock, and by the time I put my head up when I finished, I saw 8:08," Merwine said.

In reality, Merwine finished at 8:07.09. In addition, officials at the meet had originally thought the record was 7:52 because they were looking at Class 3A stats.

"When we found out, everyone went wild," said Merwine.

The Becahi senior also won district gold in the 1600 (4:31.67) and the 800 (1:59.51).

In the 1600, Merwine planned to stay with another runner who had a comparable time, but that runner fell behind.

"Another kid had 100 meters on me, so I sprinted the last lap, bolted as fast as I could, and passed him. It was definitely a fun race," he said.

See Hawks on Page A15

**Freedom's Palmer gets unexpected win**

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcald@ttonline.com

Freedom High School distance runner, Nate Palmer, hadn't really planned on winning a gold medal in the District 11 Class 3A Boys 3200 last week at J. Birney Crum Stadium. But when he did, the Patriot sophomore lay down, beaming, and trying to comprehend what had just happened.

As teammates jumped the fence to congratulate Palmer, Coach Jose Dos Santos held up the PIAA State Track & Field entry forms, and said,

"Look where you're going."

Prior to the 3200 event, what Palmer did plan was to pace himself with the top two runners.

"It's nice to have the meet at J. Birney Crum because you can see the time wherever you are. I went out fast, but I was 10 and 13 seconds behind the top two," Palmer said. "I paced off the top two for the next few laps, but I fell off pace at the fifth lap. Going into the last lap, I was two seconds behind [Whitehall's] Matt Kacyon and five seconds behind [Parkland's] David Strauss. With only 400

meters left, I thought, do it now or forget it."

Dealing with Kacyon first, Palmer made a risky move.

"I passed Matt on the curve, which isn't too smart, but I got him at the beginning. Then, he dropped," Palmer said.

Heading toward the finish in second place, Palmer saw no chance to catch Strauss, initially.

"I thought I would try to pass him for the heck of it, and see if I could do it," said Palmer.

Palmer passed Strauss with 20 meters left, and made sure he

leaned at the finish line, because Palmer got beat by a lean at the LVC championships the week before.

"I was pretty sure I won," Palmer said.

To confirm his perception, teammates went to the screen where final finishes are reviewed.

Palmer won in the gold medal in 9:41.26. Krauss placed second in 9:41.39.

"I was even more happy [days afterwards]," said Palmer. "First I'd forget, and then I'd remember, oh, yeah, I won."



FILE PHOTO

Nate Palmer's plan to pace himself led to a district gold medal.

**DISTRICT BASEBALL**

**Bethlehem teams look to advance**

By PETER CAR  
pcar@ttonline.com

It doesn't matter who Bethlehem Catholic takes on during the postseason, head coach Mike Grasso is always aware of the potential a team can bring on any given day.

That's why yesterday's quarterfinal round matchup in the 2A bracket against Saucon Valley was no light matter for the Hawks. Becahi beat Saucon 14-9 on April 10, but Grasso knows that was a long time ago in high school baseball standards.

"We know that this is going to be a totally different game," said Grasso prior to yesterday's bout. "We did not see their number one or number two pitcher."

The Hawks also haven't seen Saucon Valley in the playoffs since Grasso can remember. Despite both teams playing each other during the year, Grasso knows that being one of two Lehigh Valley Conference representatives in the 3A format provides his team with contests against teams they may not know much about.

That is how it's always

been for the Hawks. It's a contrasting road to the finals, compared to Liberty, who took on league-rival Nazareth yesterday in the quarterfinals. Six of the final eight teams in the 4A contingent are made up of LVC representatives.

In 3A, five of the final seven squads come from different conferences.

"That's why we always try to play as many non-conference games against teams that we may see in the postseason," Grasso said. "It's good to have some familiarity, like we do with Saucon this year, but we've gone through the years playing teams we haven't seen. It's something we're used to."

If Becahi won yesterday, they would take on top-seeded Blue Mountain tomorrow. The Eagles knocked off the Hawks 7-6 in last year's District 11 3A finals.

Liberty could see a potential matchup with top-seeded Pleasant Valley or eighth-seeded Whitehall on Thursday, should they get past Nazareth. The Hurricanes lost to Nazareth 5-1 on May 10 in their only encounter of the year.

**DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL**

**Pates ousted**

By PETER CAR  
pcar@ttonline.com

Emmaus head coach Deb Schlosser wasn't happy with the way her squad played against Parkland during Monday's second-round of District 11 3A volleyball action.

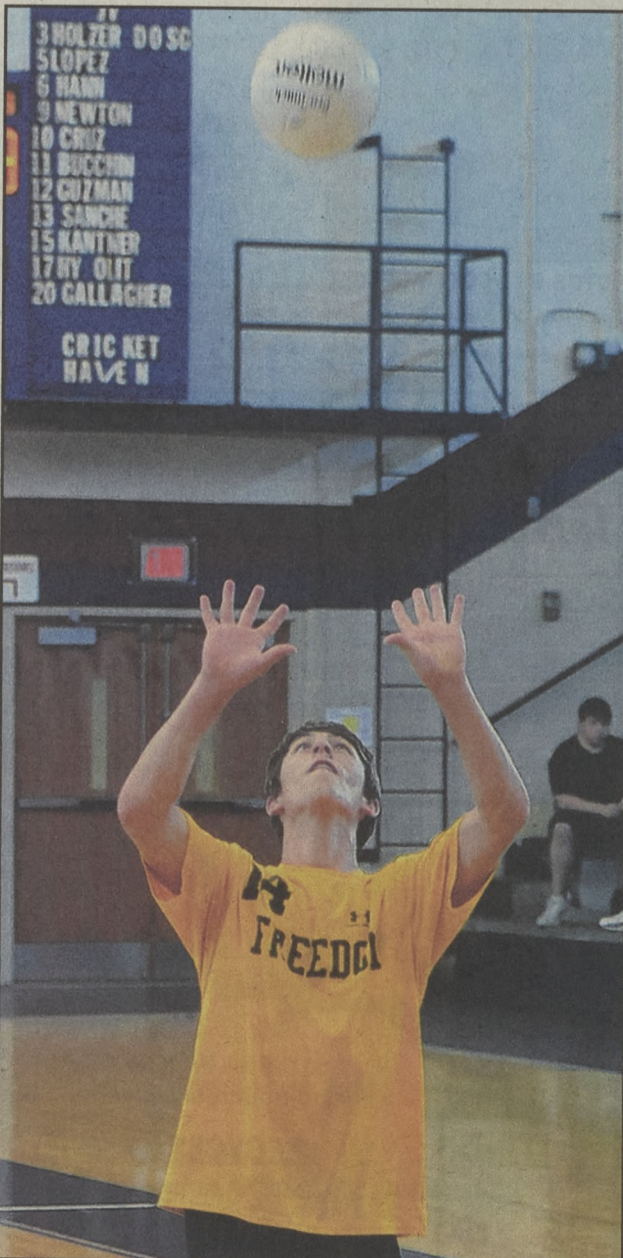
But when it came time to hammer out a spot into tonight's district semifinals, the Hornets came through.

Emmaus knocked off Freedom 25-21 and 25-16 in their final round of pool play to cement a spot against second-seeded Whitehall today at 4:30 p.m. at Dieruff.

The winner of tonight's match will face top-seeded Parkland, who went undefeated in pool play with a 10-0 mark, for the district championship tomorrow night at 6 p.m. back on the East Side of Allentown.

Before Emmaus could think of that, they had to get past Freedom on Monday. The Hornets, who finished pool play with a 7-3 mark, were only a game up on Freedom heading into the final round.

The Pates needed to win both to advance and eliminate the Hornets, but couldn't break through at any point against Emmaus.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Jonathan Unger and the rest of the Pates were eliminated from districts thanks to the Hornets.

## LVC PLAYOFFS

## Two area teams fall in LVC finals



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Collin Casey, left, and Miles Toth of the Hawks, look to block a shot in the LVC finals, which Parkland won last week.

## Trojans trump Hawks

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Parkland started out strong and finished in the same manner during last Wednesday's Lehigh Valley Conference championship victory over Bethlehem Catholic.

The Trojans stifled the Hawks with a 25-11 game one victory and won two of the next three games (23-25, 25-13, 25-18) in commanding fashion to win back-to-back LVC crowns.

"Every year it's the best feeling to walk away with a championship," said Parkland head coach Scott Trumbauer. "It's great and exciting to see the guys jump around with gold medals around their

neck. It's just a great night."

Becahi was hoping for a great night as well after the Hawks battled their way back into contest with a riveting 25-23 second game victory.

The Hawks turned around a poor performance in the first game to storm out to a 20-13 lead, before Parkland ran off a 10-3 run of their own to claw their way back into the game and tie it at 23.

Becahi would finish Parkland off with the final two decisive points, but losing the second game, after winning convincingly in the first game wasn't something that surprised Trumbauer.

"It's amazing how

many times I've seen the same type of thing happen in games," said Trumbauer of losing the second game. "I think Becahi had more nerves in the game to start than we did and they settled themselves down in the second game.

"We just had refocus and play our game from that point."

Hawks head coach Mike Zile felt that Parkland had a good scouting report on his team after watching Becahi take on Whitehall in the LVC semifinals.

It also didn't help Becahi's cause by committing too many unforced errors in the match.

See **Vball** on Page A15



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Kiana Keiper slides home safely during the LVC softball finals last week, won by Nazareth.

## Eagles top Liberty

By KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes went into the LVC softball championships last week, having to face Easton and Nazareth, both of whom had defeated the Hurricanes in the regular season.

Although Liberty lost to the Red Rovers 8-6, the Hurricanes came prepared and won the semifinal 9-0.

Liberty catcher, Taylor Mihalik, said, "We were excited that our bats came through. We knew what we were going to see because last time we saw all three of their pitchers. At practice, Coach Giering would pitch to us

and mix it up."

Last week against Easton, Mihalik had a single and two RBIs. Katie Souders went 3-for-3 and scored two runs. Shane Dartzouzos drove in two runs, and Liberty pitcher, Erin Wilson, hit a double.

"I feel like we all just brought each other up with hits. We were comfortable at the plate," said Mihalik.

The Hurricanes had their biggest inning in the sixth, scoring six runs.

Earlier in the game, Wilson felt like something wasn't quite right on the mound. After mentioning it to her coach, it was confirmed that the pitching rubber was at 43 feet instead of 40.

Mihalik said, "I actually had this weird feeling because all these balls were low."

Between the second and third innings, the pitching rubber was moved up.

"I thought Erin did an excellent job. She threw really well. She definitely showed up for that game," said Mihalik.

Three days later, the Hurricanes lost the LVC final against Nazareth 4-3.

Liberty led 3-2 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but the Blue Eagles came back to tie, and then went ahead on a double by Nazareth's Molly Calabrese. Liberty was unable to score in the seventh.



PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Abby Guman of Becahi cut the score to 3-2 late in the Hawks District 11 game at Saucon Valley on May 21.

DISTRICT SOCCER  
Hawks, 'Canes lose

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The sight of victory was within reach for Bethlehem Catholic during last week's opening round of the District 11 2A playoffs, but the speed of Saucon Valley's Quanie Lightner flashed by the Hawks en route to a 3-2 win by the Panthers.

Lightner's two second half goals in the final 10 minutes of the contest provided enough ammunition to hold Becahi at bay during a quarterfinal matchup in Center Valley last Friday.

Lightner broke open a 1-1 scoreline after Sara Napierkowski evened the game for the Hawks with 11:49 left to play.

That's when Lightner struck twice in the span of a minute, dribbling down the right side of the goal and placing the ball into the left corner of the net on both occasions to build a 3-1 advantage with seven

minutes left to play.

"I think the game was pretty even until the last 15 minutes because we had to make a move [forward]," said Hawks head coach Gus Belaires. "Our girls were tired at the end and I had to make some changes. We literally had dead bodies out there."

Becahi's fatigue came into the play in the last 15 minutes that Belaires referred to, as he had to move his stopper back to sweeper, as well as shifting Kelsey Karabasz to the middle. The lineup changes were needed for the Hawks to make an offensive push, but it also cost them with Lightner taking advantage of the added space in the back.

"Those two goals should have never happened," Belaires said. "We didn't put any pressure on her [Lightner]. The first goal started off a bad clear that went 20 yards. We were tired and I think it showed late in the game."

The Hawks still had hope late after Abby Guman stuffed a near post goal past Saucon (18-3) to draw within 3-2. Becahi would also hit the post late to bring them to their knees at the potential of a marvelous comeback.

Still, the lack of Becahi's depth may be one thing that Belaires addresses next year before heading into the season.

Playing with 13 girls for the majority of the season doesn't provide much room for error, as some players went down with injuries last Friday.

"We'll learn from this and get back at it next year," he said. "You play 13 all year, one goes down and now I have 12. It changed everything around for us because we had to move girls into different positions."

Despite Friday's loss, the learning experience of being in districts is something that Belaires hopes can become the



Becahi's Mary Sweeney heads the ball during the first half of play in the Hawks 3-2 loss.

beginning of something great for the program.

"We'll be a better team next year," Belaires said of his team, who finished the year at 10-9. "We got the taste of this now and that's only going to help us next year. It was a successful season, any way you look at it. I'm proud of these girls."

Liberty (9-9) ended their year last week as well, bowing out of the first round of the District 11 3A playoffs after losing to Colonial League counterpart Bangor 1-0 on the road.

The Slaters got the go-ahead goal less than two minutes into the second half when Kaitlin Kuchar snuck one past Chelsea Sapirman for the decisive tally.

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# EYE ON THE IRONPIGS Voting begins next week

By MIKE FEIFEL  
mfeifel@tntonline.com

Baseball fans will be a major part of the All-Star festivities again this season as online voting returns for the 23rd International League All-Star Game at Coca Cola Park on July 14.

Voting will begin on June 3 and run through June 25, and will account for one-third of the total vote along with ballots cast by members of the media and each club's field manager, coaches, and general manager.

Fans will be able to access the ballots at the official websites of Minor League Baseball (MiLB.com), the Pacific Coast League (PCLBaseball.com), the International League (ILBaseball.com), and the websites of all 30 Triple-A teams.

All fans who participate in the online balloting will be able to vote for players for both the IL and PCL rosters. Fans can select one player for each of the infield positions, plus three outfielders, a designated hitter, and four pitchers — two starters and two relievers. Write-in votes for players not listed on the ballot will also be accepted.

Up-to-date statistics and position-by-position comparisons will be available at the click of a mouse to help fans make their selections. Voting updates will be made available weekly for both leagues. Once the balloting period is over, fans can check the aforementioned websites for additional updates and features leading up to the All-Star Game.

The game will be broadcast live on the MLB Network as well as MiLB.TV on the World Wide Web. Festivities include the "Pigapalooza" Fan Fest on Saturday, July 10 and the annual Triple-A Home Run Derby on Monday, July 12 that will include two high school sluggers competing with six big leagues.

## In a Rut

The IronPigs record stood at 17-27 going into Tuesday's game having gone just 6-15 in the previous 21 contests. The reasons include a slumping hitter, a slumping fielder, and a key injury.

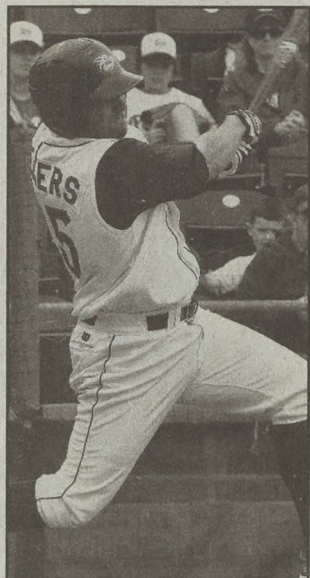
**Slumping Hitter:** After suffering from a 4-32 (.125) drought, Neil Sellers is finally showing the pop that made him successful at Reading (AA). Last season, Sellers batted .317, belted 17 homeruns and drove in 86 runs for the Phillies double-A affiliate.

Sellers is a diligent in preparing keeps a notebook to write down everything he sees. This preparation leads him to be a batter that does not strike out a lot and makes a lot of contact, but so far this season the baseball refused to find holes in the defense.

"This game is based on failure and you just have to pick it up when no one else is believing in you but yourself," Sellers said. "I tried a lot of things and I think I was over thinking. It's nice when you can keep this game simple."

It seems simplicity is the key. Sellers rapped two hits and a sacrifice fly in driving in three runs on Sunday. After two more hits on Monday, Sellers raised his average to .244 after going 3-for-4 on Monday and 6-for-9 (.667) in the three previous games.

"I just tried to take it one at a time and



MIKE FEIFEL

Neil Sellers is starting to show his hitting form from Double A last year.

its nice that those hits are falling," Sellers said. "Hopefully we'll get more of those as a team."

**Slumping Fielder:** Cody Ransom committed his 13th error of the season on Monday, which is already the third most errors in a season (Mike Rouse 18, Jason Jaramillo 16) and tied for the fourth-most errors all-time with first baseman Andy Tracy, in his third year with the team.

To counter the errors, Ransom leads the team with 10 home runs on the season. But with a paltry batting average and having more strikeouts than games played, it doesn't off-set the damage done.

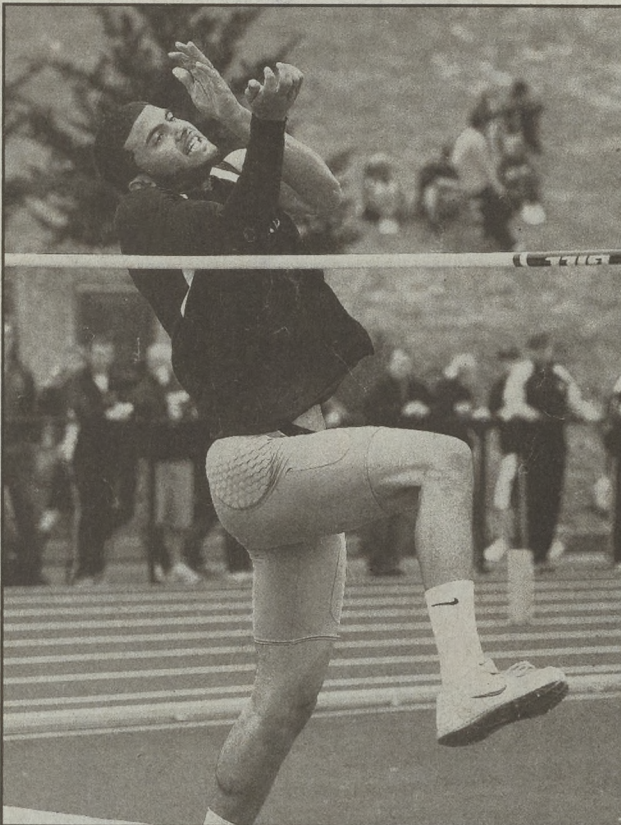
"Every time we make an error, (our opposition) capitalizes on it," manager Dave Huppert said.

With time, Ransom and the IronPigs will come out of this funk and play more consistently.

**Key Injury:** DeWayne Wise's injury has taken a bite out of the IronPigs offense and added to their woes. The IronPigs leader in slugging percentage and had been the leader in total bases before being sidelined with a high ankle sprain.

## Road Trip

The IronPigs are off on a six game road trip that takes them to Columbus and Toledo before returning Friday, June 4 to face the Charlotte Knights.



Liberty's Jarrod West was second in the high jump.

## LHS

Continued from page A13

said Darlington. The Hurricanes took the lead from the outset, and maintained that lead for the entire race.

Darlington, the anchor for the relay, said, "I had confidence in our other runners. We knew we could do it."

The Liberty sophomore also won the 1600 in 5:04.20.

"I was really excited

because last year, I lost by a second at districts, so I was glad to get an individual gold medal," said Darlington. "After the first lap, our coach yelled out that we needed to pick it up. People were right behind me for a lot of it, but beforehand, I see who's running, and I just prepare."

Raven McChristian, Cat Noack, Erika Shumock, and Gonzalez placed second in the 4x4 relay, and also qualified for states.

## Pates

Continued from page A13

task of taking on Whitehall, who they stole a game from during last Thursday's opening round of action. The Zephyrs went 7-3 in pool play, with two of

their losses coming against Parkland Monday night.

"We know that Whitehall is a very good team," said Schlosser. "We just have to get over the mental hurdle of being able to beat good teams like this."

"I think that was our



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD  
Alyssa Cardillo was fifth in the long jump.

## Hawks

Continued from page A13

By the time the 800 was about to begin, Merwine was not only exhausted, but had the added stress of knowing he would be competing against his teammate, Hungarter, a junior.

"I was scared because Jake usually goes out like an animal, and he did. I was in sixth place in the second lap, but I moved up and just kicked," said Merwine. "We never ran against each other in any

other races. I kept thinking, I'm a senior, this is my last district meet, I've got to win this race."

Hungarter placed second, and also qualified for the state meet.

Other state qualifiers for the Hawks were Kelly Brown (shot put), Alyssa Cardillo (long jump), Sarah Peppe (pole vault), Annie Aaroe (800), Sarah Braun (1600), Rachel Balogh, Cait Moroney, Aaroe, and Cardillo (1600 relay), and Aaroe, Braun, Balogh, and Jenny Schadt (3200 relay).

biggest problem against Parkland."

Yanek may have been upset about a premature ending to the season, but in reality, he knows this is how far his horses could have pulled him.

"I still think we had a

great year," Yanek said. "I don't think many people would have picked us to finish 11-5 and have a shot at making the district semifinals."

"It's disappointing to lose, but in reality, I know we did the best we could."

## INJURY PREVENTION PROGRAM

St. Mary Medical Center will host an injury prevention and performance improvement program for fall sports on Friday, June

11, from 6:30-8 p.m., at the Sheraton Bucks County Hotel, 400 Oxford Valley Road, Langhorne.

Designed to educate area coaches, athletes, and parents in preparation for fall sports such as football, soccer, and

cross country, featured presenters include area fitness, sports, and orthopedic experts. Topics include prevention of head, neck, and shoulder injuries; preventing ankle sprains; prevention of ACL injury; signs and

symptoms of concussions; off-season power training, and more.

The sports team with the greatest attendance will receive a customized nutrition program. To register for this free program, call 215-710-5888.

## Vball

Continued from page A14

of how they were going to attack us and we hit into too many of their blocks," Zile said. "All the aggressive serves we sent to them, they handled them very well. Our passes were a little off and that affected us.

"We took them out of their groove in the second game, but they were able to turn things around in the other games."

Parkland (16-1), who went into last week's opening round of pool play undefeated (15-0) in league action, didn't have any extra thoughts about staying unblemished in the conference. They just

wanted to win another title.

"I told the guys that at this point of the season, it really doesn't matter if you're undefeated," Trumbauer said. "It's a new season at this point and we have to get ready for pool play. It was great to be undefeated at this point, but we have bigger things to focus on."

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The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession.  
Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps.  
And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.  
Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.  
Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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# UNICO presents annual awards, scholarships

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

More than 80 people attended UNICO District IV Bethlehem Chapter's 24th annual awards night dinner April 23 at the Green Pond Country Club. UNICO is an Italian-American service organization engaged in charitable works, supporting higher education and performing patriotic deeds.

Vito M. Sabie received the Presidential Award Certificate which goes to someone within UNICO for exceptional service, explained Ed Nickles, event coordinator.

Sabie has held many roles within UNICO and other civic organizations.

Leonard Verrastro received the Citizen of the Year Award for exceptional service to the community.

Along with acknowledging outstanding citizens each year, UNICO gives four \$1,000 scholarships to Italian-American scholars from local high schools.

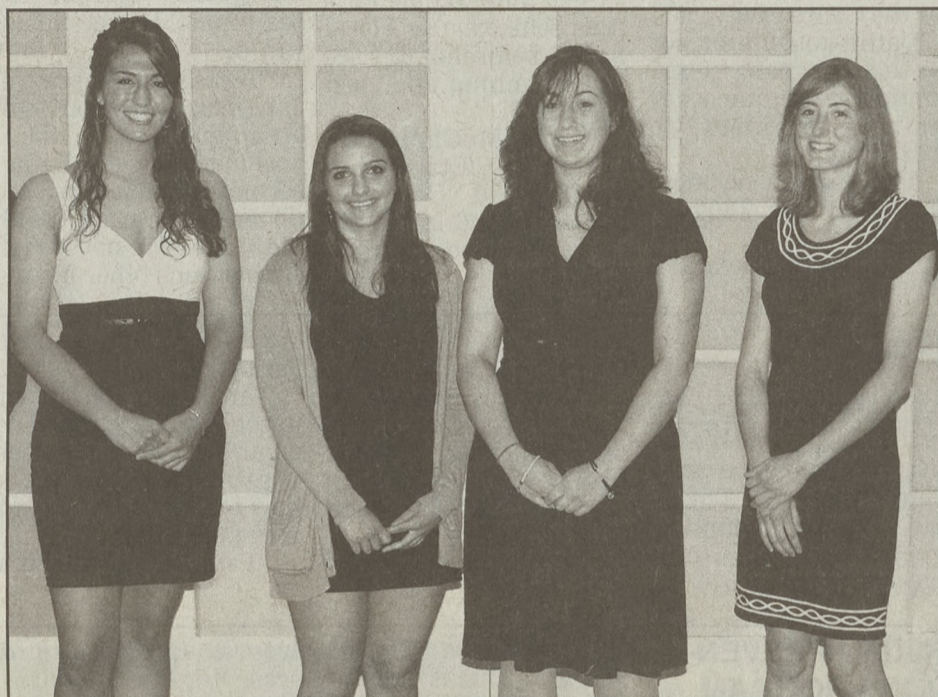
This year's scholarship recipients are Erica Blair, from Bethlehem Catholic HS, who will attend Moravian College; Laura Grezzo, from Freedom HS, who will study neuroscience at the University of Pittsburgh; Rachel Guarriello, from Liberty HS, who will study material science and engineering at Penn State University's Schreyer Honors College; and Elizabeth Conti, from Saucon Valley HS, who plans to attend Houghton College.

This year UNICO also donated \$500 to Dream Come True and \$250 to Habitat for Humanity.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Brian Panella, president of UNICO District IV Bethlehem Chapter, with Presidential Award recipient Vito Sabie, Leonard Verrastro, UNICO's Citizen of the Year and Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan.



Recipients of this year's scholarships Erica Blair, Laura Grezzo, Rachel Guarriello and Elizabeth Conti.



PRESS PHOTO BY SUE BRYANT

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts student Katelin Taylor Smith earned a third place award for her mixed media artwork titled "Rage Descends" at the "An Artistic Discovery 2010" 15th Congressional District Art Competition in the David E. Rodale Gallery at the Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, April 26.

## PEOPLE

### ND Speech and Debate Club takes 1st

The Notre Dame High School Speech and Debate Club hosted its first ever Crusader pre-nationals tournament May 15. Notre Dame won first place in the overall team sweepstakes.

The following students won first place awards: Anthony Saraceno, duo interpretation and impromptu speaking; Lauren Albers, dramatic performance; Sara Bondi, duo interpretation; Jeff Finegan, extemporaneous speaking; Zaneta Bell, oral interpretation; Laurel Kandianis, original oratory; and Kristin Kramer, student congress.

Other awards won by students were: Abby Deely, second, original oratory and fourth place, extemporaneous speaking; Sara Bondi, second place, oral interpretation; Jeff Finegan, third place, impromptu speaking; Lauren Albers, third place, oral interpretation; Jonathan Tabuzo, fourth place, original oratory; Nick Strouth, fourth place, student congress; Vicki Baker, fifth place in student congress; Joe Salmento, sixth place, Lincoln-Douglas debate and Mario D'Aniello, sixth place, original oratory.

Local teams participating were Southern Lehigh HS, which won second place in the overall team sweepstakes, and Lehigh Valley Home School.

### Local man in challenge for cancer race

Steve Sedlock from Bethlehem will ride in the 31st annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC) Aug. 7 and 8 in the nation's pioneer charity bike-a-thon. The event is known for its signature two-day, 190-mile route, made up of 10 different cycling routes through 46 Massachusetts communities. Sedlock will be among the 5,000 cyclists, age 13 to 86, from 36 states and eight countries, who will ride to raise \$31 million to support adult and pediatric cancer care and research through Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

The bike-a-thon is fully supported with 3,000 volunteers who help at the water stops by serving food and water, assist with mechanical and medical issues and luggage transportation. Lodging is also provided. "The PMC is more than just a bike ride," says Billy Starr, PMC founder and executive director. "It is a community of people with one unifying mission: raising money for cancer research."

To become a virtual rider or to make a financial contribution to Sedlock's ride, visit [www.pmc.org](http://www.pmc.org), or call 800-WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, MS, 02494.

### St. Luke's staffer to attend conference

Susan Toohey, MEd, NCC, LPC is one of three recipients nationally to receive a scholarship to attend the National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC) annual meeting in May in Washington, D.C.

Toohey, a psychotherapist at St. Luke's Family Medicine, Bethlehem and the woman's cancer counselor, St. Luke's Cancer Center, works with patients dealing with emotional issues related to cancer. Toohey also practices privately part-time as a licensed professional counselor.

Toohey will work with the NBCC on advocacy efforts to educate survivors and the public and to find solutions to eradicate breast cancer. "I am dedicated to initiatives that integrate body, mind and spirit in the treatment of cancer patients and advocates treating the 'whole patient,'" said Toohey.

At St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network, she began a support group three years ago for women in active treatment for breast cancer, co-facilitated a breast cancer support group and served as the initial project manager for the Lance Armstrong Survivorship Grant through the University of Pennsylvania geared toward women who have or have had breast cancer. Toohey, a member of the Cancer Support Community's professional advisory board, is a two-time breast cancer survivor of 11 years.

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

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Keiana Blanco and Ashley McGraw, both of Fountain Hill ES, read a poem to the crowd on the cloudless last day of April. Both girls are members of Girl Scout Troop 82048 and the Student Council.



Children from Fountain Hill ES and Girl Scout Troop 82048 gather around the newly planted Cleveland Pear tree, welcoming the chance to spend an hour outside on a sunny Friday afternoon.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

## Fountain Hill Arbor Day 2010



Mayor Ned Fink talks about the importance of beautifying the borough: "This helps make the community nicer, helps us be more green," Fink said.

Fountain Hill celebrated Arbor Day and its 17th year as a Tree City USA by planting a Cleveland Pear tree by the Stanley Avenue softball field April 30. Local council members, state representatives and children from Fountain Hill ES came together to dedicate the tree in honor of the American Legion Post 406. Borough Council President Larry Rapp spoke directly to the children in attendance: "When you come back to Fountain Hill when you're as old as the mayor, you can say to your kids, 'I was there when they planted that tree.' Everyone here, it's your tree. You own it."



State Forester Tim Dugan presents a banner to the members of the Fountain Hill Shade Tree Commission who made the project possible (from left to right): Suzanne Poroszai, Mike Klo and Jim Levernier.



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- Adjunct assistant professor of surgery at Temple University

Dr. Lukaszczuk's experience compliments St. Luke's Estes Surgical Associates' hospital-based surgical services including general and minimally-invasive surgery, trauma, emergency surgery and surgical critical care.

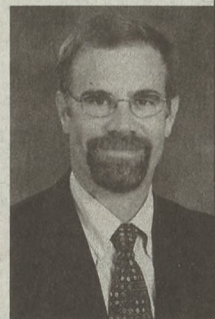


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### MANORCARE Health fair to be held June 16

HCR ManorCare will host a community health and safety fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16. Vendors may still apply. There is no fee to participate or to attend the fair. The event is at 2029 Westgate Drive and is being held rain or shine.

For table reservations or for information, call 610-865-6077, ext. 1124 or e-mail 555-admiss@hcr-manorcare.com.

### HEALTH LVHN, IronPigs contest June 7-18

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs are sponsoring a draw-

ing contest to design a Pork Illustrated program booklet cover. The booklet will be for a four game home stand Aug. 24 to 31 at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. IronPigs mascot Ferrous visited patients in the pediatrics unit at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest to promote the contest.

From now through the end of May, children receiving care in the health network pediatric areas and their young family members ages 5 to 16 can draw their favorite thing about summer. The community will choose the winner by voting on the health network's Web site, [www.lvhn.org](http://www.lvhn.org) June 7 to 18. The winning artist also will receive four free tickets to the Aug. 24 game and participate in the ceremonial first pitch.

The health network is proud to partner with the IronPigs, host of this year's AAA All-Star Game, to help educate thousands of community members about good health. This partnership includes a health fair held at Coca-Cola Park June 10 and a Run the Bases promotion that allows children to run the bases after every Sunday home game. There are mile markers around the park concourse that promote healthy behaviors. There are education days where thousands of area school children learn life lessons through baseball.

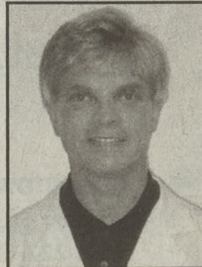
Additional information is available at [www.lvhn.org](http://www.lvhn.org), [www.facebook.com/LVHN](http://www.facebook.com/LVHN) or [www.twitter.com/LVHNews](http://www.twitter.com/LVHNews).

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The pond at the Wagner Gristmill in Hellertown is stocked with several types of fish, including palomino trout. The Phyllis Schnaible and George Klotz Memorial Fishing Contest, which was held at the pond April 24 and 25, drew anglers from as far away as Slatedale, Northampton County, and Phillipsburg, N.J.

## History and fishing go together

The fourth annual Phyllis Schnaible and George Klotz Memorial Fishing Contest, sponsored by the Saucon Valley Community Center, was held at the Wagner Gristmill (headquarters for the Hellertown Historical Society), 150 W. Walnut St., Hellertown, April 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in conjunction with Saucon Valley History Day. A community yard sale was held simultaneously at the gristmill, which was open for tours throughout the day. Other Saucon Valley History Day events held that day included a re-enactment of a Civil War era encampment at the Heller Homestead and quilting demonstrations at the Lutz-Franklin School-

house museum in nearby Lower Saucon Township. The children's fishing contest (for children ages 14 and under) was held Saturday, and a fishing contest for adults was held Sunday morning. Prizes were awarded to winners in various categories. Saucon Valley History Day is an annual one-day celebration of history in the Saucon Valley area, which includes both Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township. The sponsors of this event are the Hellertown Historical Society, the Saucon Valley Conservancy and the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

Rutger Fluck of Bethlehem displays a possibly prize-winning rainbow trout he caught at the annual fishing contest at Hellertown's Wagner Gristmill pond.



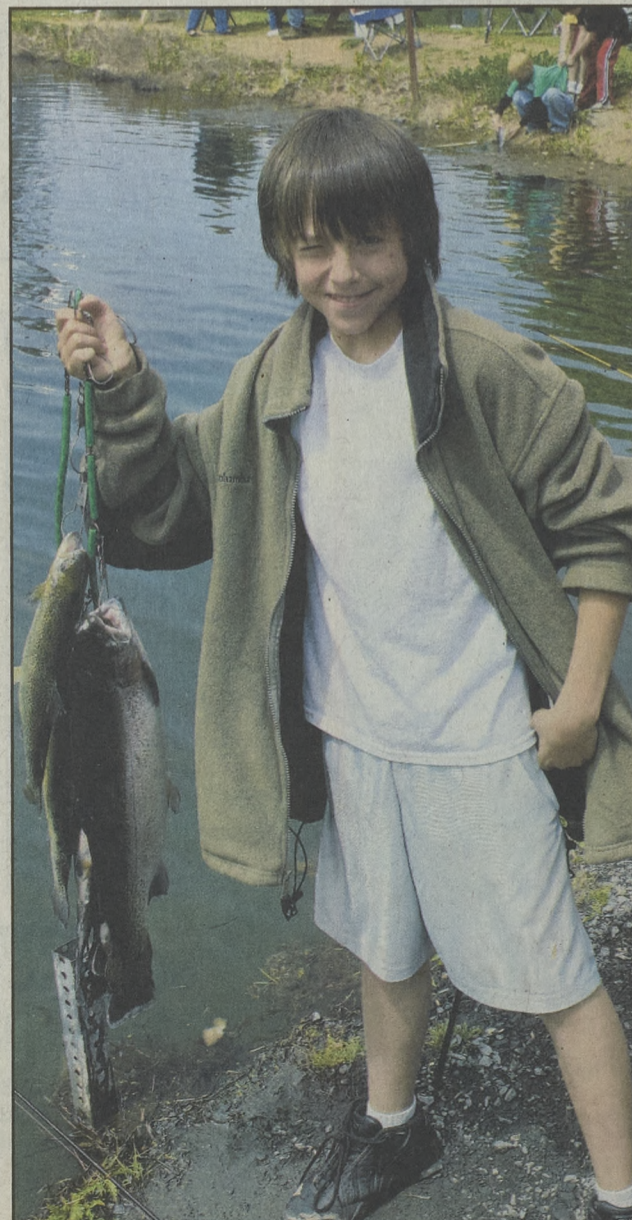
Fishing is often a family affair. From left, Brianna Broadhead, Kristie Broadhead, Jaden Broadhead and Matthew Hitcho enjoy a day casting reels at the Wagner Gristmill pond, where the fish were certainly biting.



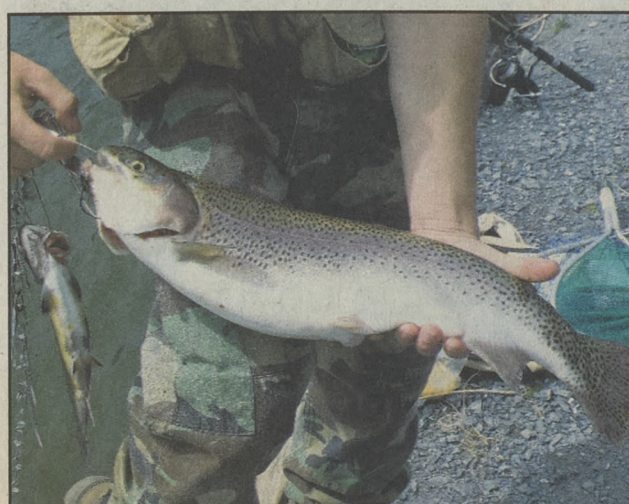
Cody Derricott of Phillipsburg, N.J., can hardly contain his excitement as he shows off a fish he'd just pulled from the Wagner Gristmill pond.



Sisters Claire and Hope Cassella, of Hellertown, enjoy a relaxing time at the fishing contest.



Brian Romig Jr. displays a 5.5 pound, 21.5-inch rainbow trout.



Rutger Fluck of Bethlehem shows off a beautiful 4 pound, 21-inch trout he pulled from the gristmill pond.



Austin Miller of Bethlehem proudly displays a 4.25 pound, 22-inch rainbow trout he caught in the Wagner Gristmill pond in Hellertown.

# Black and white and wild prints

## BRIEFLY

**LVPFA**  
Ice show to be held May 27

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts hosts "An Evening of Excellence on Ice" at 7 p.m. May 27. The U.S. Figure Skating Association through the Penguin Figure Skating Club sanctioned show will be held at the Steel Ice Center, First Street. The talented student/skaters of the figure skating department of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts will be featured.

Guest stars include Felicia Zhang and Taylor Toth, U.S. Junior Pairs champions; Emmanuel Savary, U.S. Novice Men's silver medalist and Melissa Bulanhagui, U.S. national and international team member. Children under the age of 5 are free. Tickets may be purchased by calling 610-868-2971, ext. 182.

**PURRFECT**  
Kitten adoptions set for May 29

Absolutely Purrrfect cat rescue will hold a kitten and cat adoption day from 1 to 3:30 p.m. May 29 at Pet Supplies Plus, 1041 Union Blvd. Absolutely Purrrfect is a rescue network of volunteers who have opened their homes as a temporary sanctuary for homeless cats and kittens rescued in Lehigh, Northampton and Berks counties.

For details and information, visit [www.purrrfect.petfinder.com](http://www.purrrfect.petfinder.com).

**HELLER**  
Young Artist event runs to May 30

The Saucon Valley School District and the Saucon Valley Conservancy present the third annual Young Artists' Exhibit at the Heller Homestead Art Gallery, 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road (Water Street) in Lower Saucon Township.

Saucon Valley HS students will exhibit their work through May 30. The exhibit is under the direction of Sandra Eckert and Brenda Stever.

The Art Gallery is free and open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. May to November.

For more information, call 610-216-0566 or visit [www.sauconvalleyconservancy.com](http://www.sauconvalleyconservancy.com) or e-mail [SVConservancy@aol.com](mailto:SVConservancy@aol.com).

**VIA**  
Tasting, auction set for June 4

A champagne tasting and art auction to benefit Via programs will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 18. The event is in the Lehigh Country Club's Four Seasons room, 2319 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown. Hosted by wine expert, Master of Wine Chris Cree, the tasting, which begins at 7 p.m., features champagnes from around the world. Cree is the 13th of only 23 Americans who passed the Master of Wine examination.

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

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

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

## Library's spring fashion show raises funds for 'Room to Grow'

By PAT KESLING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Glorious bright hues radiated in the clothing shown and green was the color of the \$17,000 raised during a fashion show and luncheon to benefit the "Room To Grow" remodeling project of the Bethlehem Area Public Library held April 28 at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem.

"Especially important to our communities are the resources of the Youth Service Department. We are raising funds through the 'Room to Grow' campaign to expand our youth services area to the second floor; build a teen area on the main floor and make improvements to the South Side Branch," said Janet Fricker, executive director of the library.

The grassroots capital campaign has a goal of \$2.5 million with \$1 million raised to date.

Nearly 250 guests gathered for quiche and lots of chocolate offered by The Melting Pot of Bethlehem.

The ballroom was transformed into an auditorium complete with a runway where models strutted in the latest fashions for spring. Black, black and white, wild



Joy Hill of Bethlehem takes to the runway in a splashy multilayered look for spring and summer at the Bethlehem Area Public Library fundraiser held recently at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem.

prints sporting animal designs and geometric prints in brights of turquoise, pink and red are "in." Dresses, many sleeveless, received "oohs" and aahs." One of the new colors for spring is called "dune," a mix of gray and khaki.

The stunning clothing was offered by Jane Ron-

coroni, a certified corporate image consultant, who offers fine clothing and accessories at 60 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. Amy Burkett, senior vice president of production of PBS 39, was commentator.

Bethlehem area community activists who served as models were Kathy Bassininski, Julie Benjamin, Beverly Bradley, Jan Concilio, Pam Freund, Marta Gabriel, Joy Hill, Liza Holzinger, Anne Lawrence and Jessica Moyer.

The event committee was chaired by Nancy Billiard with Estelle Browne-Pallrand and Carol Wimmer. Laurel Mikovits and Carol Ritter were consultants.

Table sponsors were the Harold S. Campbell Foundation, the Pallrand Trust, Just Born, Bethlehem Business Forms, 1st Windish and King Spry.

Centerpieces of stacks of books wrapped in ribbon stressed the purpose of the event.

To make a donation to the "Room To Grow" campaign, contact the library at 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 18018 and specify if the donation should go to the Main or Southside library.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JAMES TALARICO

Janet Fricker, executive director, Bethlehem Area Public Library, welcomes the crowd to the "Room To Grow" fashion show and library fundraiser at the Hotel Bethlehem.



Pam Freund of Bethlehem models a multicolored long, loose jacket with a large, stand-up collar, a look for the spring season, at a fundraiser for the Bethlehem Area Public Library recently at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem.

## Liberty Bell Shrine benefit concert

The Allentown Band performed in historic Zion's Reformed Church, Allentown's sanctuary at 3 p.m. April 18. The Liberty Bell Shrine Museum benefit concert's main sponsor was Karen El-Chaar, a friend of the museum.


Directed by Ronald Demkee, the band's program theme was

"Music from the War Periods of American History." There was a tribute to the First Defenders of the Civil War and veterans of all wars. The event featured the ringing of the 1769 Allentown Liberty Bell. Pip the Mouse was the guest conductor. A members' reception followed the program.




PRESS PHOTO BY JANE KNOTEK

Emile Guida, of Roseto, narrates Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "America the Beautiful" while fellow Allentown Band members (left to right) Kenneth Rider of Schnecksville, Scott Cragle of Allentown and Steve Reisteter of Bethlehem play clarinet.



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

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

For more information about our adoptable pets, visit us at [www.purrrfect.petfinder.com](http://www.purrrfect.petfinder.com); contact: [Pop@petfinder.com](mailto:Pop@petfinder.com) or [Lori@lortipetrescue.net](mailto:Lori@lortipetrescue.net)

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# May 26 to June 1

## George Atwell Richardson

By **KAREN M. SAMUELS**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

George Atwell Richardson arrived in Bethlehem in 1923 as the manager of the Technical Publicity Department at Bethlehem Steel Company. By the 1930 federal census, he was renting a home at 7 E. Market St. with his mother and brother.

Richardson was a man of many interests and talents. He was a surveyor, lecturer, aeronautical engineer, metallurgist, historian, photographer, conservationist and more. His photographs of the Lehigh Canal, early aviation, the Appalachian Trail, mines, sites of Pennsylvania forts are held in various archives, such as the Pa. Historic Museum Commission. He donated his slides of the Lehigh Canal to the Pa. Canal Society.

Richardson was born on May 30, 1886, to George Car and Nellie F. Richardson, in Milwaukee, Wis. His father, an auditor for the railroad, soon moved the family to Evanston, Ill. His younger brother, Edward Adams Richardson, was a trained civil engineer and wrote several books and articles about history, the Vikings and economics. Apart from their college years, the two brothers lived near each other and worked on various projects together, most of their lives.

Richardson made his first photographic glass plates in 1899, when he was 13 years old. He first used 4.25 x 3.25 inch quarter plates that were coated with a light-sensitive gelatin emulsion. Richardson traveled the length of the Appalachian Trail, carrying boxes of glass plates, a box camera (weighing about 5 pounds) and a tripod.

During World War I, George and his brother enlisted in the Sixth Division, Home Defense Reserves from 1917-19 at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, Ill. The base was hit hard by the great influenza epidemic. A temporary hospital was built on the base, treating 60,000 patients. George and Edward were fortunate to have survived the epidemic.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Richardson earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1912 and a professional degree of mechanical engineer in 1914. While in college, Richardson became fascinated with aviation. He founded the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association of America in 1910 and served as its first president. The association was formed, "to arouse and stimulate interest in the science and sport of aviation among the colleges and universities of America."

Richardson organized the first intercollegiate glider meet on May 27-29, 1911, at Harvard University and the first intercollegiate balloon race on June 3, 1911, at North Adams, Mass. He captained in the balloon "Philadelphia" which won the race, flying 115 miles. The race started

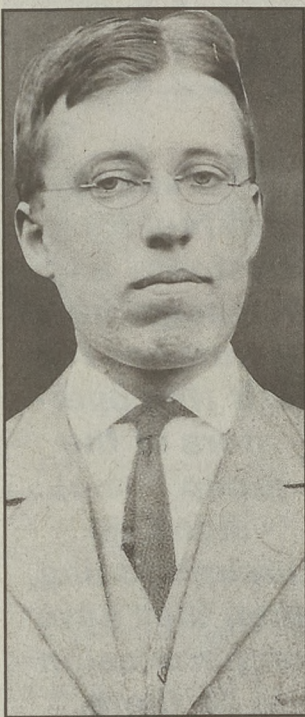


Photo portrait of George A. Richardson, taken in 1914, from the University of Pennsylvania archives.

from North Adams and ended in Peabody, Mass.

During his college years, Richardson worked summer jobs surveying and mapping for the engineering department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. The railroad had lines running through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and through to the Pacific Ocean, via the state of Washington. At the time Richardson worked for the railroad, they were exploring the use of hydroelectric power to replace the sluggish steam powered trains that struggled to climb the mountain passes.

Richardson found his life's work as the advertising manager for Midvale Steel Company in Chicago. He worked there between 1913 and 1923, directing promotional and instructional motion pictures. When Bethlehem Steel bought out Midvale in 1923, Richardson moved to Bethlehem. In 1933, he was laid off from Bethlehem Steel, his job a casualty of the Great Depression.

He and his brother, Edward, worked closely on patents for diesel engines, aviation and metallurgy. Richardson was a popular lecturer beginning in his college days when he traveled from college to college, giving talks on aviation. He expanded the subjects of his talks to local history, including the Appalachian Trail and several other subjects.

Richardson taught metallurgy at Temple University between 1939 and 1949. From 1938 until his retirement, he was sales manager for METLAB (Metallurgical Laboratories Inc.) in Philadelphia. Richardson was listed in the 1925 "Who's Who in America" and the 1954 "Who's Who in Engineering." George Richardson and his wife, Kathleen B., resided for many years in their home at 444 N. New St. His brother, Edward and his wife, Mary E., lived nearby at 31 E. Church St. George passed away in June of 1976, at 90 years old.



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

## Tammy's Treasures opens in Freemansburg

Tammy Nicotera sits amongst the country-themed merchandise in her "old-and-new" gift shop at 221 Main St. in Freemansburg. A fifth-generation borough resident, Nicotera was a hobbyist who wanted to open her own shop and thought only of improving her home town with a little something for everyone. "I deal with local

artists by consignment," she said, "and go to locals for paintings, pottery and photography. I even recently got more than 200 bells from a private collection." The store features dolls, dresses, birdhouses, furniture, candles — and the stock changes by season. Tammy's Treasures is open Tuesday through Sunday.

## HOMEBASE Skateshop to host May 30 event

Homebase Skateshop, 14 W. Fourth St., is celebrating its eight year anniversary. It has partnered with Red Bull and 5Boro Skateboards of New York City for the Red Bull Manny Mania regional qualifying contest. The Bethlehem-hosted all-day event for local skateboarders and their families will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. May 30 at the Banana Factory, 25 West Third St.

For a complete listing of the events and for more information, visit [www.Homebase610.com](http://www.Homebase610.com), [www.5Boro.com](http://www.5Boro.com) or [www.RedBullSkateboarding.com](http://www.RedBullSkateboarding.com).

## SOUTH SIDE Street fest set for June 5

There will be a street fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 in front of the South Side Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library. The games, food and fun events will be located along Webster Street between Fourth and Morton streets. The rain-or-shine fest is to raise funds for the library's "Room to Grow" capital campaign. A pie-eating contest will begin at noon. There is an air guitar competition at 1 p.m. and a water balloon toss at 2 p.m. There will be palm-reading, games of chance,

face painting, crafts and more. Gyros, hamburgers, hot dogs, soda and desserts are available for purchase.

Sponsors are Johnny's Bagels, Praxair, Wegman's, Just Born, Iron Pigs and Osters. For more information, visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) 610 867-7852.

## BAPL Reading program set for summer

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

There will be family fun nights, toddler playdates, book discussions, beads and bling, goofy games and a beach party. The Pennsylvania Youth Theatre presents six "On the Nose: Pinocchio's Life Lessons" workshops during June and July. Dennis Scholl will talk about his recently published book of a boy's adventures on the Lehigh and Delaware canals at 7 p.m. June 21. The Lehigh Valley Storytellers' Guild will sponsor Willy Claffin at 3 p.m. on June 26 p.m. A murder mystery is scheduled at 7 p.m. June 30.

Families with preschoolers are invited to join the Read-to-Me por-

tion of the program. Middle and high school students can earn prizes donated by local businesses by joining the Teen Summer Reading: 20,000 Books at Your Library. Free programs in July include Beads & Bling and Goofy Games.

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

## LEHIGH VALLEY Volunteer Center to celebrate 25th

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley will hold a 25th anniversary celebration at 5:30 p.m. June 1 on the club level at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. Participants will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar while they "vote" for their favorite celebrity team project. A trophy will be awarded to the team with the winning project.

From now until June 1, seven Lehigh Valley "celebrity teams" will be making a difference at local service agencies by participating in and completing a project that will enhance the agency. Celebrity teams are headed by Laurie Gostley-Hackett, Air Products; Joe Brake, Coca-Cola Bottling; Dennis Smith, Enterprise Rent-A-Car; Lisa Buss, EZMicro solutions; Jane Stone, Highmark Blue Shield and Kurt Landes,

Lehigh Valley IronPigs. Sponsors include WDIY 88.1 FM, Air Products, Highmark Blue Shield, TuWay Communications, Crayola, Caruso Benefits Group Inc., Concannon Miller & Company P.C., Hands on Healing Physical Therapy Center, HMK Insurance, Lehigh Valley IronPigs, Just Born, Liberty Property Trust, Mack Trucks, Orasure Technologies Inc., PPL, Scherline Associates, Shula's and TD Bank.

For 25 years, the Volunteer Center has worked with more than 400 nonprofit agencies, dozens of businesses and schools and thousands of individuals to make a difference in the Lehigh Valley. This event is to celebrate this milestone and to promote volunteerism within the Lehigh Valley.

For information, visit [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) or call 610-807-0336.

## BACKTRACKERS 4-H Horse show set for June 5

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

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

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

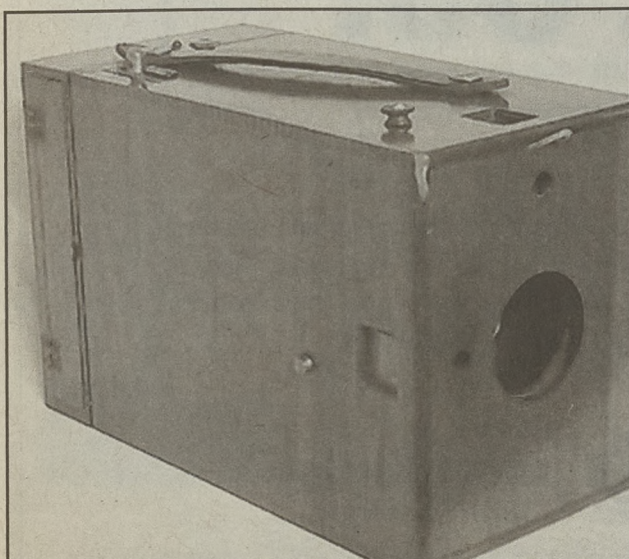
This show is offered as a learning experience. It will be an informal show; appropriate riding boots and helmets are required. No T-shirts are allowed; dress neatly.

Entrants will receive help and encouragement throughout the event. Ribbons and awards will be given in each class.

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

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

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



A typical box camera from the late 1800s. Richardson traveled with such a camera on the Appalachian Trail.



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# Solicitor's group home opinion frustrates council

By JOSH POPICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At Hellertown Borough Council's May 17 meeting, solicitor Michael Corriere delivered a much-anticipated opinion on whether borough officials can limit the operation of group homes within their community.

Corriere's opinion was not, however, what councilors had hoped to hear, and several members of council expressed frustration over the borough's lack of legal authority to regulate an existing group home at 1455 Detweiler Ave., which neighbors have complained about since it opened several months ago.

"They get a blanket 'yes,' no matter what?" council member Stephanie Kovacs asked, after Corriere announced that he doesn't believe the borough can use zoning to evict someone.

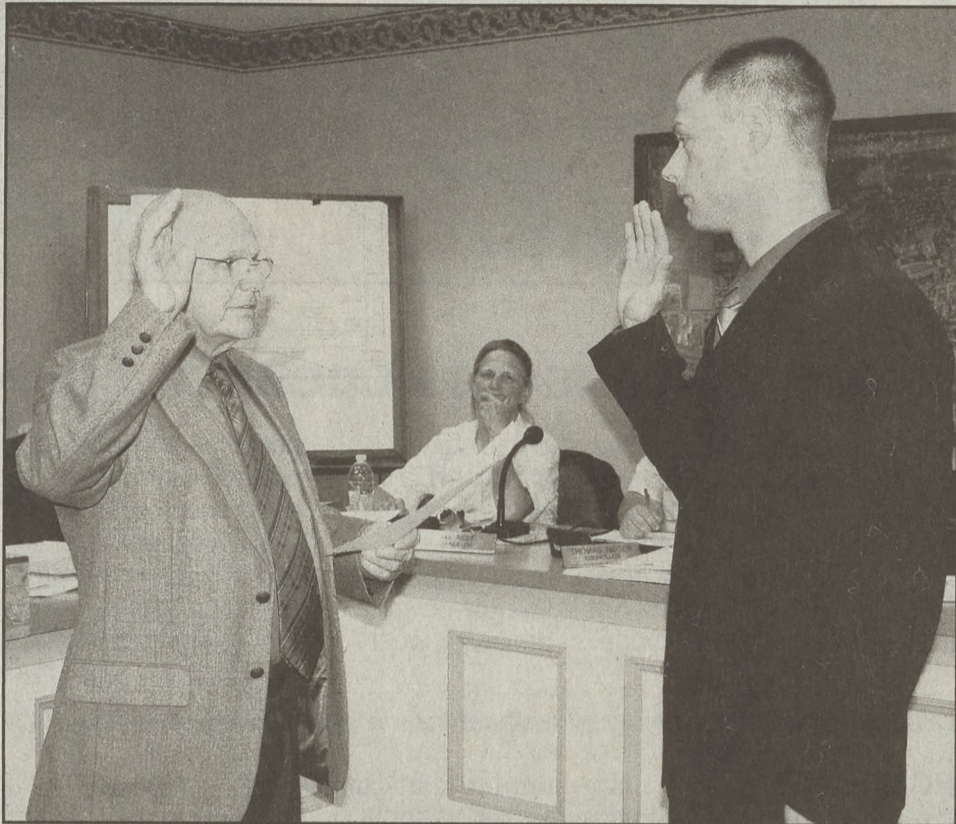
"I personally still feel it's a business and we should have a variance for it," Kovacs said, adding that "if (the operators of the group home) didn't go through zoning, then they have no permission to be there."

Corriere acknowledged that the borough must meet a very high standard to evict or otherwise deny the operators of a group home the ability to set up shop in Hellertown and instead advised councilors to consider stringent maximum occupancy zoning, which would restrict the number of people residing in a structure, if they want to try to avoid landing in legal hot water.

According to Corriere, any effort to rewrite existing zoning ordinances to better regulate the operation of group homes must begin with the Hellertown Planning Commission.

Ultimately, he explained, the Fair Housing Act and additional federal regulation mean

## HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK

Hellertown's newest full-time police officer, Carl Fischer, is officially sworn into service by Mayor Richard Fluck May 17. Fischer, 26, is a Bethlehem resident and a 2009 graduate of the Reading Police Academy.

there is only so much borough officials can do to keep group homes, which typically house the mentally disabled or recovering substance abusers, from operating within borough limits.

The borough cannot enact zoning which would intentionally discriminate against the operators of group homes, and any ordinance which might unintentionally lead to the "disparate treatment" of individuals residing in a group home would be ill-advised.

The operators of the group home on Detweiler Avenue have informed him that they intend to move their facility to another location by May 31, Corriere also announced at the meeting.

When questioned by an attorney representing

several residents who live near the group home, however, he admitted that RHD Properties' failure to vacate the premises could be problematic for borough officials.

"We have an issue of whether our ordinance can even do anything (if they don't vacate)," Corriere told attorney Paul Harak.

Harak requested a copy of the May 17 letter from RHD Properties to Corriere and also advised the solicitor to consider recommending a zoning ordinance which would differentiate between a group home and a "treatment center," which Harak said is a type of facility that more closely matches the business currently in operation at 1455 Detweiler Ave.

According to Harak, treatment centers are

facilities which offer housing to transient individuals, and according to borough resident Tracy Lawler, who spoke at the meeting, the Detweiler Avenue appears to house different people at different times.

"We're seeing people dropped off by vanloads," she told council members, adding that "they come with duffel bags and sleeping bags."

Ultimately, council members unanimously approved a motion to forward Corriere's legal opinion and additional information to the Hellertown Planning Commission for its review.

The Hellertown Planning Commission will be tasked with following the solicitor's recommendation to quantify the number of people who can live in a residence based upon

**"I personally still feel it's a business and we should have a variance for it. If (the operators of the group home) didn't go through zoning, then they have no permission to be there."**

STEPHANIE KOVACS

to the size of the structure.

The next Planning Commission meeting will be held at Borough Hall June 8 at 7 p.m., Borough Council President Philip Weber announced.

In other business at the meeting, Mayor Richard Fluck swore into service the borough's newest full-time police officer, Carl Fischer.

Fischer, 26, is a Bethlehem resident and a 2009 graduate of the Reading Police Academy.

According to Hellertown Police Chief Robert Shupp, his hiring brings the department "a step closer to ... a police department staffed with all full-time officers," which is more important than ever because of increased traffic and other impacts related to the opening of the Sands casino.

Two more full-time officers are expected to be hired by February 2011, Shupp said.

"This has been a long and tedious process for us," he added, "(but) getting to a full-time staff...will ultimately make the borough a safer place."

## CARE NET

Walk to be held  
June 12

The Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community will be held June 12 in Historic Downtown Bethlehem, rain or shine. The walk, benefits 23 nonprofit organizations, including Care Net of the Lehigh Valley. Registration opens at 7:45 a.m., the 5K walk begins at 9 a.m. and the one mile fun walk starts at 9:15 a.m. Free parking is available at the lots at Main and Lehigh streets, and in the Colonial Industrial Quarter at Main and Spring streets. Donations are accepted and should be placed in an envelope and given to the representatives at the charity's registration booth. Checks are made payable to the selected charity.

Highmark Blue Shield underwrites 100 percent of the cost of the walk and handles all the logistics. The goal is to raise \$40,000 for operational costs, including parenting and life skills classes, men's classes, prison outreach, and local school and afterschool programs. Last year's walk hosted more than 1,000 walkers and raised more than \$92,000.

The organizations who will benefit from this year's walk are the American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley, Arc of Lehigh and Northampton counties, Best Buddies Pennsylvania, Care Net of the Lehigh Valley, Center for Humanistic Change, Inc., Center for Vision Loss, Child Care Information Services, Inc., Dream Come True, Equilibrium, Inc., Family Connection of Easton, Inc., Goodwill Keystone Area, Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley, Lauren's Hope Foundation, Inc., Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living, LifePath, Lupus Foundation of Pennsylvania Pocono/NE Branch, Meals on Wheels of Lehigh County, Meals on Wheels of Northampton County, Miller-Keystone Blood Center, Phoebe Ministries, ProJeCt of Easton, Valley Search and Rescue and Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley.

For more information, visit [www.walkfora-healthycommunity.org](http://www.walkfora-healthycommunity.org).

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Thursday, June 3<sup>rd</sup>

Full Price Day \* 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Friday, June 4<sup>th</sup>

Half Price Day \* 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 5<sup>th</sup>

Bag Day \* 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

\*All Proceeds donated to St. Luke's Cancer Center, The Wellness Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, and St. Luke's Hospice.

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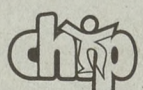
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# Amy Jugan

Bethlehem Catholic HS

**Grade:** 12

**Family members:**

Mom, Lisa Culligan; stepdad, Kevin Culligan; Dad, Doug Jugan; brother Andy Jugan; stepsister, Ashley Culligan

**Favorite subject:** Environmental science because I like learning about our world and how we can make it change for the better.

**Activities:** Soccer, SADD, Student Ambassadors, FACT Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, manager of boys' soccer and wrestling, Dance Team

**Next steps:** College

**Career Goals:** To become successful and happy, traveling around the world and making the greatest difference I can in the world.

**Heroes:** My hero is my mom because she has been through so much but still keeps a smile on her face; she works hard for what she wants and always helps others.

**Hobbies:** Being outdoors, hanging out with friends



**Current job(s):** The Little Gym, Pocono Whitewater

**Volunteer/community work:** Managing the boys' soccer team and the boys' wrestling team

**Likes:** Dancing, kayaking, hiking, soccer

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Becoming the person I am today by working hard, helping others and achieving my goals.

**Advice for peers:** Dream big and dare to fail.

*Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

A Bethlehem police officer checks Becahi senior Kelly Brown for vital signs upon responding to the mock crash.

## Making a point ... saving a life

Bethlehem Catholic HS juniors and seniors attended their prom May 14. In an effort to demonstrate the effects that celebratory events such as this can have when students mix alcohol and/or drugs with driving, a mock disaster drill was staged on the school's athletic fields May 11. Public safety personnel from the city's police, fire and EMS services, the Northampton County Coroner's office, Connell Funeral Home and

PennStar responded to a crash involving Becahi student actors. Melissa Brown, mother of Kelly Brown, who played the role of a student killed in the crash, said afterward, "I don't ever, ever, ever want to go through that." Bethlehem police Captain Dave Kravatz said that the intent is to reach as many kids as possible. "This is real life," Kravatz added.

### NOTRE DAME HS NOTES

#### Year-end activities begin

Well, we've reached the home stretch! Graduation appears just around the corner, and summer looks within reach.



**Sarah Rose Aquilina**  
Press writer

On May 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Key Club held a car wash in the school parking lot. The workers were blessed with gorgeous weather as well as a number of dirty cars present for the CYO track meet.

Currently, members anticipate their second annual Bowl-a-Thon to be held at Bar Don Lanes in Palmer Township May 28. All proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. To participate, bowlers can raise any amount in pledges. This will be a fantastic way for seniors to celebrate the close of exams and for underclassmen to let off some steam before the studying commences. Senior finals run from May 25 to 28 and regular ones begin the following week.

The first two weeks in May were marked by AP testing. A handful of juniors and seniors hoping to earn college credit sat for the literature and composition, U.S. history, European history, calculus, chemistry, government and psychology exams. The great part is ND exempts these students from taking regular final exams in these specific subjects.

The concert band, chorus and color guard performed May 7 for both the feeder schools in the morning and the student body during an afternoon assembly. In addition, they performed for family and friends May 8.

For the first time, the group Starcross showcased the color guard portion of the concert. The group

competes actively around the area and is comprised of a number of ND girls as well as one from Moravian.

During the school performance, the choral ensemble presented an array of pieces, including "Seasons of Love" from the hit musical "Rent." Senior Patrick Moran compiled pictures in remembrance of freshman and chorus member Kimberly Gillow, incorporating them into a slideshow and playing it throughout this beautiful piece. Many tears were shed, as students and teachers were struck by the truly important things in life and how we measure our time on Earth. The concert band also did a phenomenal job; a crowd favorite was a song that sounded just like a train, a musical composition inspired by a train chase during the Civil War.

The next week marked Health Week, a time Student Council aimed to gear toward the seniors especially. Monday opened with Cardio Day, and students were encouraged to meet with Mrs. Bercier and Mrs. Donlan, two nurses who graciously volunteered their time to give blood pressure screenings.

The Students Against Destructive Decisions, moderated by physical education teacher Nancy Cordisco, sponsored a special presentation in light of Health Week and the upcoming prom. Benjamin Walter, a graduate of Wilson Senior HS who was driving when Parkland graduate Justin Sheftel was killed in a Maryland drunk-driving accident in 2005, addressed the ND students, explaining the repercussions of one poor decision and warning them about the dangers of alcohol. Walter's mother as well as Sheftel's mother spoke alongside him, as they relayed their own emotional upheavals. Walter speaks to schools not only as part

See **NOTES** on Page A24



Bethlehem police Lieutenant Robert Mitchell consoles distraught parents Bernie and Melissa Brown after their daughter was declared dead at the crash scene. Becahi students watch the drama unfold in the background.



Prior to the drill, Becahi students were relaxed and happy to be outdoors during the school day.



Brown's body is wheeled for placement into a hearse by the Northampton County deputy coroner, a Bethlehem firefighter and Connell Funeral Home staff.



Minutes into the drill, the same students demeanor reflects how seriously the drill has impacted them.



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# Way to Go, Grads!



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

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

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## Graduation 2010

# Becahi names class speakers

The Class of 2010 at Bethlehem Catholic HS has announced its class speakers, who have excelled academically.

Monica Sansonetti, daughter of David and Margaret Sansonetti, has been named valedictorian. Sansonetti is a member of the Sacred Heart parish in Bath and plans to attend Georgetown University where she will major in government. She has been active in many school and church organizations including Choir, Key Club, National Honor Society and youth group at Sacred Heart.

Brooke Segarra has been named salutatorian. Segarra is the daughter of Cory and Janet Segarra and is a member of St. Anne's parish in Bethlehem. She has been a volunteer at Kirland Village and active in the Key Club, National Honor Society, Choir and Peer Listening. She plans to major in psychology at Drexel University.

Commencement services for the Class of 2010 begin with baccalaureate



Sansonetti



Segarra

June 9 and commencement exercises June 10 in the Richard B. Culver Performing Arts Center at Bethlehem Catholic HS.

Both services begin at 7 p.m. and admission is by ticket only.

Principal celebrant and homilist for the Baccalaureate Mass will be the Most Rev. John O'Barres, bishop of Allentown.

Co-celebrants include the Rev. Robert T. Finlan, president of Bethlehem Catholic, the Rev. Bernard Ezaki, director of Spiritual Activities and pastors and assistant pastors from the feeder school parishes.

Diplomas will be presented by Finlan to 197 graduates.

## NOTES

Continued from page A23 of his sentence but also to spread his lesson in whatever way he can.

Tuesday followed with Stress Relief Day, as students dressed in neutral colors and seniors participated in a raffle to earn a 10-minute massage from a visiting massage therapist. Career Day on Wednesday also proved to be a fun diversion; only upperclassmen needed to report for a half-day of school. A wide selection of speakers donated their time, including a mortician, a childhood entertainer, a patent attorney and a florist. Afterward, the guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon catered by Morici's Restaurant, which is owned by a ND alum.

On Thursday, Nutrition Day, students listened to a presentation given by Mr. Nosenzo of the Allentown Wegmans at the start of each lunch period, as he briefly delved into the importance of healthy eating habits. For the holy day of the Ascension, the ND community also celebrated a special Mass. Afterward, senior exchange student Jiabei Cheng performed a Chinese dance for the student body, giving them a lovely taste of Chinese culture. That evening, the seniors partook in their traditional Senior Sleepover. On Friday, the entire school enjoyed another half-day filled with school spirit, class games and the classic Powder Puff Football game.

This is Sarah Rose Aquilina, and as always, I'm thrilled to be writing ND's column each month. My e-mail is SRA0620@aol.com. Please feel free to send any questions, ideas or comments regarding the school my way. I wish everyone and their families a wonderful week! Please stay tuned for our final column in June.

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**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"  
7:30-9 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"

**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"  
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