



SPORTS
'Canes win
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 See page A9



INSIDE
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FEBRUARY 23, 2011

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CITY

Council rejects super majority

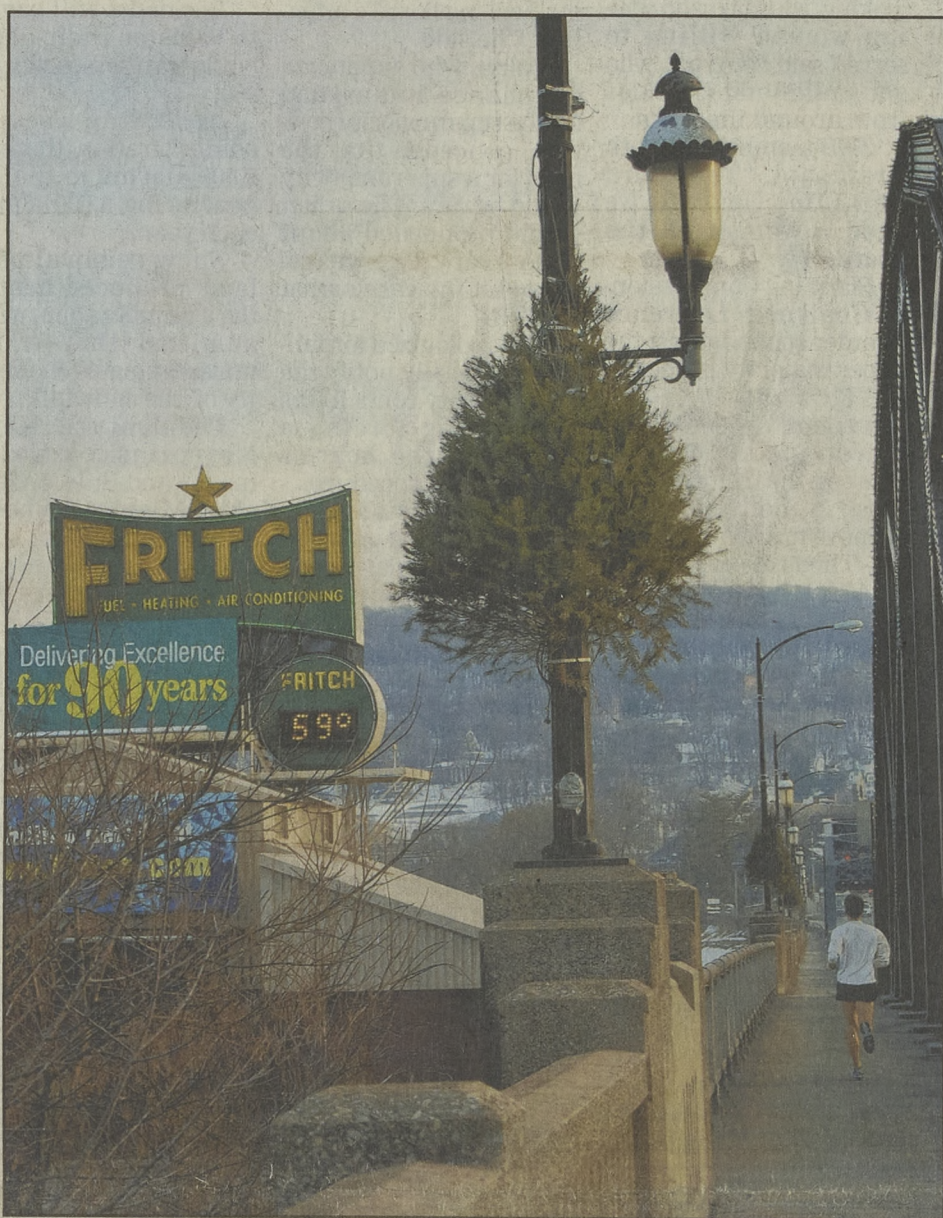
By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Attempts by Bethlehem City Council to tell the Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) that they should have a super majority to approve or turn down appeals was vigorously opposed by the head of the ZHB and others at City Council's meeting Feb. 15.

After testimony from the board chairman and several others, the vote to require the ZHB to have a super majority was defeated 6-1 with Councilwoman Karen Dolan, the sponsor of the initiative, voting to require the change from simple majority rule to super majority rule for ZHB decisions.

ZHB Chairman Constantine "Gus" Loupos said that he and the board were "tired of being political footballs." He said in every case that comes before the zoning authorities someone will come away angry.

"We make a decision and people can appeal," Loupos said. "I don't think we have abused our See **SUPER** on Page A2



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

REMEMBERING LAST WEEK'S RECORD TEMPERATURES

Spring fever arrived early in the Lehigh Valley Feb. 17 and 18 as unseasonably mild weather encouraged winter weary residents to flock outside to enjoy relatively warm temperatures. Wearing shorts and a T-shirt, a runner passes the temperature gauge on the landmark Fritch Fuel billboard display on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge in Bethlehem late afternoon Feb. 17. Not only was the running attire and the temperature reading out of sync for mid-February, but Christmas trees on lamp posts along the bridge are still up because severe wintry weather conditions earlier handicapped the removal efforts by the Public Works Department. Temperatures in the Bethlehem area rose to well above the normal 39-degree high for this time of year and peaked Feb. 18 at 67 degrees, said to be a local record, according to AccuWeather Inc.

COUNTY

Final ruling

Gracedale petition does not violate county's Home Rule Charter

By CAROL SMITH
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa will appeal a Common Pleas Court decision.

After a Feb. 11 hearing on the county's objections that the ballot initiative to prohibit the sale or lease of Gracedale, the county's nursing home, is a violation of the county's Home Rule Charter, Judge Stephen Baratta dismissed these objections.

Baratta agreed that the 23,000 signatures on a petition to allow the voters to decide Gracedale's future owners did have an impact on the county's budget. But Baratta found that the process of preparing and adopting the 2011 budget and capital improvement plan presented some inconsistencies, and for these reason the petition did not violate the Home Rule Charter's law concerning voter initiatives.

A voter initiative, which asks voters to decide if the county should keep Gracedale, is one step closer to being placed on the May ballot, pending Commonwealth Court rulings. The county's challenge is the second of two appeals See **FINAL** on Page A2

STATE OF THE CITY 2011

'Right-sized' government goal of cuts

Mayor John Callahan says he cut city spending by 12 percent - from \$71.6 million to \$63 million and reduced the city's work force back the smallest work force in a decade - from 670 full time positions to 629

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Money Magazine ranks Bethlehem as one of the top 100 places to live," said Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan as he started his annual State of the City address in South Bethlehem's Comfort Suites Feb. 17. The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

"At the local level, government has as its core mission the delivery of quality basic city services," Callahan said.

He said that when discussing budget cuts and reducing local government costs, "We must be careful to separate the rhetoric and rancor at the national level questioning the

role of government in our lives." He had opened his remarks by asking the audience of about 130 people to, "Please direct all of your snow removal and pothole questions to Mike."

Director of public works Michael Alkhal, seated with other city cabinet officers near the podium, took the joke with a smile, but just two days before at the Feb. 15 city council meeting, residents blasted the administration for its response to the Feb. 17 snowstorm.

Callahan showed a dramatic film clip from a security camera depicting the detection and arrest of some Southside criminals following the robbery of a Lehigh University woman. The quick arrest was due to newly installed cameras

and an alert Bethlehem Police 911 operator.

Callahan called the cameras a police force multiplier.

The mayor recounted the past year's budget challenges, saying that like citizens who have "tightened their belts, cut off the frills, used ... savings accounts, refinanced debt or used ... home equity. Our 2011 budget does many of the same things."

He said he had cut city spending by 12 percent - from \$71.6 million to \$63 million. He said he had reduced the work force back the smallest work force in a decade - from 670 full time positions to 629.

"The goal of these cuts is right-size our government and bring it in See **CITY** on Page A2

TROUBLE ... TROUBLE ... RIGHT HERE IN EAST HILLS MS



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

With 70 members in the cast and crew of "Music Man Jr.," director Christy Terefenko is excited. "Our scenery, choreography and staging is larger than life," she said. "The great success of the East Hills musicals are due to the dedication of our parents and students, along with the support of teachers and administration." Jennifer Klenk is co-directing for the second time.

ABOVE: The residents of River City, Iowa, explain their reserved attitudes with "Iowa Stubborn." More photos on page A15.

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 19

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line with our ability to pay for it," Callahan said. "The city will realize an annual cost savings of \$3.1 million." He said that from 2004 through 2010, the city had paid down debt "even at times to the detriment of our fund balance."

Callahan described city council's recently approved plan to borrow \$16 million as having smoothed out the repayment schedule, taking advantage of current low interest rates.

He said the city is on track to retire about \$107 million in principal and interest over the next five years.

Callahan also emphasized the city's good safety record.

"There is no more important indicator for a city's livability and ability to attract over economic growth than safety."

He said that Bethlehem is the safest city in Pennsylvania with populations of more than 30,000 and there have been only two homicides in the past five years.

Callahan touted one of his initiatives, the Citizen's Academy, as giving citizens a "bird's eye view" of how the city operates, and that will help develop future leaders for the city.

He announced plans to survey citizens this year and use the results as a guidepost to develop next year's budget.

Also on his agenda for the year is a comprehensive update of the zoning ordinance and a historic preservation plan.

The mayor said the city will keep existing programs that help small businesses get money for start-up and expansion. He said five woman-owned business have opened downtown this year. He said he hoped that the under-35 age of the entrepreneurs signals a trend.

The city will complete

the greenway connecting New Street to the Lynne Avenue Bridge, according to Callahan, in the spring of this year.

The mayor lauded the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem for working to complete the first phase of their development.

"The 300-room hotel is slated to open the end of May," Callahan said, "and I fully anticipate the work to restart on both the mall and event center this year."

He used the morning speech to encourage the Bethlehem Area School Board to take positive action on the proposed Martin Tower TIF, saying the school district could get between \$17 million and \$22 million in tax revenue that it otherwise would not get.

Callahan said new BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy supports the Martin Tower TIF, though Roy, when asked, said the TIF at this point is a political and philosophical issue for the school board. The school board defeated the Martin Tower TIF last year, but while meeting in a series of committees this year put the program back on the agenda - only to pull it again.

None of the nine members of the school board attended the event.

Callahan said the Majestic Real Estate Corporation continues to make progress on its 441-acre development, which may bring up to 4,000 jobs to the area.

He cited Lehigh University's completion of the new 135,000-square foot STEPS (Science Technology Environment Policy and Society) Building as an example of economic development and welcomed two new banks to the Southside.

"Clearly, the State of the City is strong and getting stronger," concluded the Mayor of Christmas City. "2011 will be a dynamic year with much to celebrate."

SUPER

Continued from page A1

powers. We've made many neighborhoods better neighborhoods."

Attorney Mickey Thompson, solicitor for the ZHB, said that 90 percent of what the ZHB does is not controversial and majority rule is routine.

"A super majority is not right for now," Thompson said. "Putting up any obstruction would be a horrible thing - a negative for everybody."

Frequent observer of city council meetings Mary Pongracz suggested that the only problem with the ZHB is that they need to appoint a woman to the board.

"There are many good looking, educated and willing women willing to serve," said Pongracz, who got smiles and chuckles from around the room.

ZHB member Kenneth Kraft said, "The board works fine. I concur we need a woman on the board."

Planning Commissioner Chairman Lawrence Krauter spoke against the super majority proposal.

"This will set a bad precedent," he said. "The Mayor and the citizens delegate the members and trust in their judgment. Remove members is needed. The issue is trust."

Al Bernotes who had advocated the super majority change and who has been in litigation with the board, registered no



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

LEFT: ZHB Chairman Constantine "Gus" Loupos says he and the board were "tired of being political footballs." RIGHT: Resident Nancy Matuczinski gives the Mayor and public works chief Michael Alkhal, "a Z for zilch" for snow removal.

concern at the defeat of the proposal.

"Somebody got the zoning hearing board's attention," he said.

Dolan, who supported the change and argued for the supermajority position, conceded that the need for a super majority would be rare. She said it would be needed about once every two years, based on the caseload at the ZHB.

She apologized for failure to officially notify the ZHB that city council was considering forcing a change to the board's established procedure.

In other business, the council amended proposed changes to the alarm ordinance, dropping imprisonment penalties altogether and reducing proposed fines.

The penalty for the first

violation is now \$100; second, \$200; and the third violation is \$500.

Residents will pay \$25 to register their alarm while businesses will pay \$50.

According to the administration, there are 3,000 alarms in the city generating 3,000 alarms each year.

Snow removal problems produced heat on the administration, which admitted that it had underestimated the severity of the snowfall.

Resident Nancy Matuczinski gave the mayor and Public Works chief Michael Alkhal, "a Z for zilch" for snow removal.

Angel Hernandez, who said he has lived in Bethlehem for 11 years and owns a house on Eighth Street, said the Police

Department should be more forgiving of parking violations forced by snow that hasn't been removed.

Vince Payton complained that snow hadn't been removed from his street on the West Side.

Dana Grubb, a resident and former city employee, said the Mayor should have declared a snow emergency.

Mayor John Callahan addressed the sense of ownership for parking spaces that they have shoveled clear of snow. He said the police could have given notice they would remove chairs and buckets that residents were using to illegally "save" their parking spaces.

"We're not looking for chairs," said Callahan who added that the tough snowstorm has taught them a lesson.

Alkhol said that all of the city's resources were deployed for the snow storm but that sustained cold had frozen packed snow on some roads and his rubber-bladed plows couldn't get it up.

"The prediction was for three to four inches," Alkhol said. "It was much more. Maybe we should have called a show emergency."

Resident Charles M. Nyul said he wasn't happy with the city's finances. "You people don't know how to handle your money. You should get a balance sheet each month."

FINAL

Continued from page A1

thrown out by the Common Pleas Court.

Based on Baratta's ruling on the county's lawsuit, it appears county council needs to have a better understanding of the budget amendment

process.

In forming his opinion, Baratta said Vic Mazziotti, the county's director of fiscal affairs, testified that in preparing the 2011 budget and capital improvements plan, which extends from January to December, the county had not indicated a plan for the sale of Gracedale nor was it mentioned in the final budget which had been amended and then passed by county council.

Baratta pointed out that county council's role in the budget adoption and amendment process is what led to his dismissing the county's objections to the petition's impact on the budget.

Baratta noted that in funding Gracedale for only six months, council had approved only a partial budget which would need to be amended by July 2011 to continue to fund Gracedale.

Using an Aug. 18, 2010, council resolution directing the county executive to seek proposals for the future sale of Gracedale, Baratta said plans to sell

Gracedale should have been presented as an ordinance. An ordinance is considered law and as such must be enforced. Resolutions are non-binding, unenforceable statements made by a legislative body which are often used to persuade other legislative bodies to adopt legislation beyond its powers.

Baratta said the HRC does not authorize budget amendments by resolution. Therefore, council's resolution did not amend the 2011 budget and if the voters decide not to sell Gracedale it would not violate or impact the budget.

Bernie O'Hare, who along with Northampton County Councilman Ron Angle filed objections to the validity of the petitions and thousands of the signatures gathered, intends to appeal his case to Commonwealth Court. Both O'Hare and Angle filed the Common Pleas Court challenge as private citizens.

O'Hare, who writes for the Bethlehem Press, said while he agrees with

Baratta's opinion, the judge "ignored an equally important responsibility to preserve the integrity of the election process."

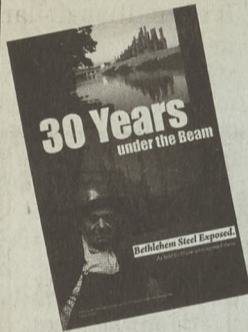
Baratta's opinion denied the validity of O'Hare's arguments that thousands of signatures were obtained improperly and that some petition collectors were not Northampton County registered voters.

O'Hare, who was in Baratta's courtroom as a private citizen to observe the county's legal challenge to the petition said it was evident that Baratta did not think the county had presented its case that the ballot initiative would impact the county's 2011 budget.

"That's nonsense. Gracedale makes up 20 percent of the county's overall budget, and any initiative concerning that asset will necessarily extend to the budget," O'Hare said in expressing his disagreement with the court's dismissal of the county's lawsuit.

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by Frank Behum Local Author

Upcoming Book Signings:


Lehigh University Bookstore Feb. 24th 12-3 pm	Valley Farm Mkt. Bethlehem Feb. 26 & March 12 2-5 pm
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Wednesday, February 23

YWCA's Great Decisions Lecture Series, 11:30 a.m. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669.
Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.
Colonial Northampton I.U. Board, 6:30 p.m. 6 Danforth Drive, Easton.
Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
City of Bethlehem Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Sunday, February 27

Longaberger Basket bingo, 1 p.m. **Farmersville Elementary School gym**, Call 610-252-4517.

Monday, February 28

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St.
Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority meeting, 5:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
American Cancer Society Look Good...Feel Better training, 6 p.m. 3893 Adler Place. Call 610-921-2329, ext. 3006.
Freemansburg Parks and Recreation, 6 p.m. 600 Monroe St.
BASD Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS, 2005 Chester Road.
Bethlehem Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Wednesday, March 2

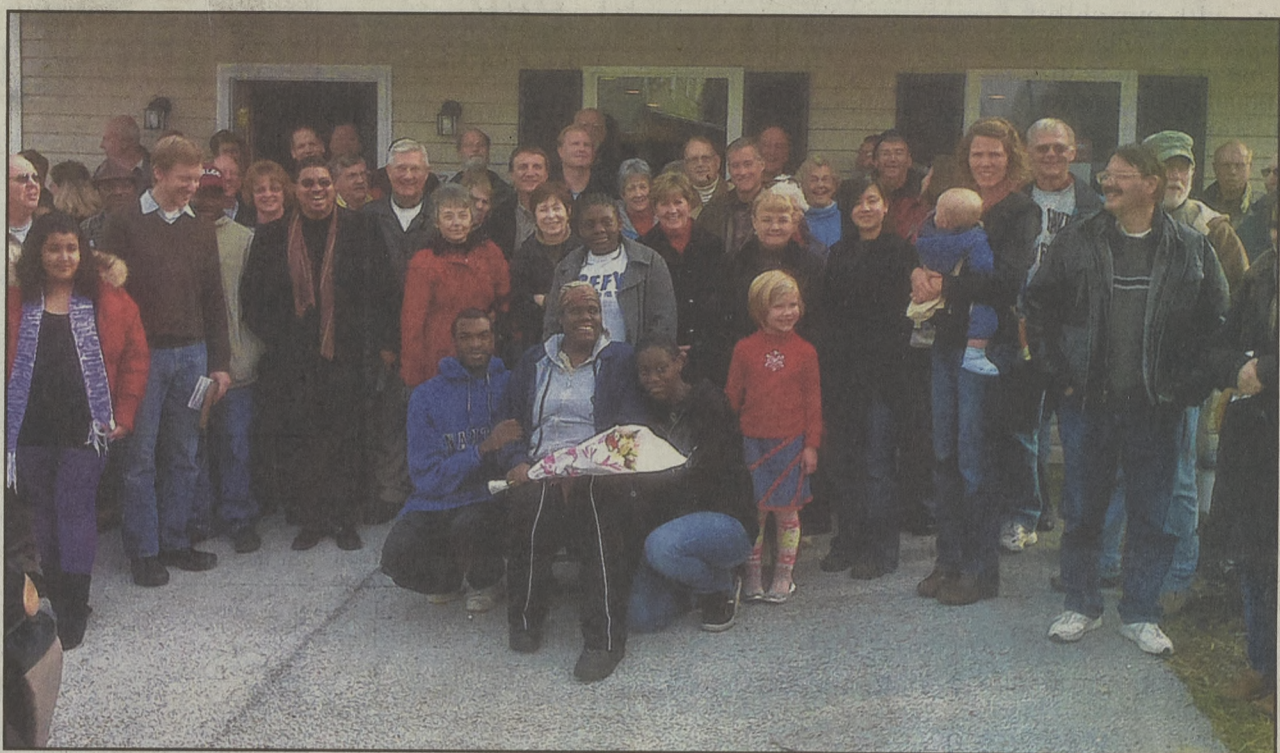
YWCA's Great Decisions Lecture Series, 11:30 a.m. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669.
Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Lehigh Valley Vegetarians dinner meeting, 6 p.m. Quaker Meeting House, 411 Bath Pike. Call 610-709-8984.
 To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tntonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

SCHOOL NOTES

Swain Open House set for March 3

The Swain School is holding an open house for prospective students at 6 p.m. March 3 at the school, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown. Visitors will learn more from Head of School Todd Stansbery. Swain families and staff will give tours and provide information about Swain's college preparatory program for preschool (age 3) to eighth grade students. Personal tours are available by appointment. For information, call 610-433-4542, ext. 119, email admission@swain.org or visit www.swain.org.

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



Friends surround Ruby Darden-Bailey and family outside their new home, built by Habitat for Humanity.

PRESS PHOTOS BY JOHN BOTTOMLEY

Christmas will never be forgotten
 Habitat for Humanity dedicates new Southside homes

By JOHN BOTTOMLEY
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Christmas was jollier for two area families, thanks to Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley. Ruby Darden-Bailey and her family and Juan Plaza and Lucy Perez and their three children both saw their new homes officially dedicated right before the holidays. The homes are the 87th and 88th homes Habitat has built in the Lehigh Valley.

Darden-Bailey and her children Jerone, Shanta, and Sharda were surrounded by more than 50 well-wishers Dec. 11 at the ceremony welcoming them to their Southside home.

The home was sponsored primarily by The First Presbyterian Church as part of a major drive by the church to become engaged in the community. Three years ago the church committed to the goal of involving 1,000 of its members, about two-thirds of its regular worshippers, in sustained local, national or international outreach or



Local Habitat CEO Dr. Christopher Bennick and Juan Plaza, Lucy Perez, and Ramzielys, Judiel, and Jahaziel Plaza at the front porch of their new house.

mission service. Jack Brace, pastor for Mission and Outreach, said, "the Habitat Lehigh Valley initiative has helped to build a road between the church and our local community in a meaningful way."

Darden-Bailey is recently widowed and moved to

Allentown in 1996 from Philadelphia. She currently works at the Salvation Army House. She signed her final papers for ownership of the house Dec. 21 and seemed ecstatic to be in her new home by Christmas.

Juan Plaza and Lucy Perez moved to Bethlehem

from Puerto Rico in 2003. Another large group of friends helped them open their new home Dec. 18. Their home was sponsored largely in memory of Charles H. Titus and his wife Velma, by their daughter Thelma T. Thompson and her husband, Will Thompson II of Langhorne, and by their grandchildren, Susan T. Scharpf of Dunedin, New Zealand and Andrew W. Thompson, of Toronto.

The new homeowners each received gifts including a Christmas tree from the Bethlehem Garden Club, an embroidery from the Lehigh Valley Embroidery Guild, and candy from Just Born.

Habitat has bought land on the Southside, preserving mountaintop acreage in its natural state and built roads to accommodate the new building. CEO Dr. Christopher Bennick said of the homes they are building, "It's a million-dollar view!"

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The Meaning of "Believe"

When the great missionary, John G. Paton, was translating the Scriptures into the language of those to whom he was seeking to bring Christ, he could not find a word to use for faith, or belief. Apparently there was no native word for "believe." For a long time Dr. Paton was baffled. One day, while working on the translation, a native came into his study, and, tired out, flung himself down on a chair, rested his feet on another chair, and lay back full length, saying as he did so something about how good it was to lean his whole weight on those chairs. Instantly Dr. Paton noted the word the man had used for "lean his whole weight on." The missionary had his word for "believe!" The word is fitting because it pictures the scriptural meaning of believing in Christ—something more than mere mental acquiescence or acknowledgement of the historical existence of Jesus Christ! It is active! When one believes in Jesus, he accepts the concept that Jesus is God the Son, Lord and Master of his life. The acceptance of that truth demands repentance of sin since sin is essentially the consequence of being one's own boss rather than permitting God that right. He now "leans his whole weight on" Christ!

In John 3:16 we read, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on (leans his whole weight on) him should not perish, but have everlasting life." At the end of his book John says that the things he wrote about Jesus "are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing (leaning your whole weight on Him) ye might have life through his name." (John 20:31). I urge you to do this now. Acts 16:31 declares, "Believe on (lean your whole weight on) the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

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AREA DEATHS

Jose Colon Rodriguez

Holy Infancy Church member

Jose Colon Rodriguez died Jan. 28, 2011. Born in Salinas, Puerto Rico, he was the son of Sixto and Carmela Colon Rodriguez. He was the husband of Cecilia Rodriguez. He was a chef in the Lehigh Valley for many years.

He was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church of Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Jose and his wife Maureen; a daughter Maria; six grandchildren, Matthew, Michael, Christi-

na, Stephanie, Joseph and Justin; three sisters, Anna, Amelia and Lillian; and five brothers, Sixto, Jose Manuel, Miguel, Lucas and Luis.

He was predeceased by a son, John; and three brothers, Reynaldo, Felix and Orlando.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 East Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Donald W. Scheirer

Advent Moravian Church member

Donald W. Scheirer, 90, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 7, 2011, in ManorCare II, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Clarence and Lela (Ruth) Scheirer. He was the husband of the late Lucille (Hess) Scheirer for 65 years.

He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps.

He was an accountant at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for many years before retiring.

He was a member of Advent Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

He enjoyed Barbershop Quartet singing in the Society for the Preserva-

tion and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

He is survived by a daughter, Linda Messner of Hummelstown; two brothers, Charles and Karl; a sister, Penny; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Allentown Bethlehem Chapter of SPEBSQSA (Lehigh Valley Harmonizers), c/o the funeral home, 1901 Linden St., Bethlehem PA 18018.

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

Raymond L. Richter

Bethlehem Steel retiree

Raymond L. Richter, 91, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 28, 2011, in Alexandria Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, he was the son of the late Luke and Mary Richter.

He was retired from the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He is survived by a daughter, Penny Weiss of Colorado, and a stepson, Lenny Shepulski of Bethlehem.

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

Edward H. Furlong

True Value supervisor

Edward H. Furlong, 60, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 30, 2011. Born in San Francisco, he was the son of Harry and Florence (Leach) Furlong. He was engaged to Victoria Ruiz of Bethlehem.

He worked as a supervisor at True Value Distribution Center, Allentown.

In addition to his parents and fiancée, he is survived by six sons, Edward, Kevin, Michael and Ryan Furlong and Jonathan and Armando Ruiz; two daughters, Erika Cun-

ningham and Paige Furlong; three brothers, Jamie, John and Kevin; two sisters, Carol Nolan and Ann Clemens; six grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Erika Johanson.

He was predeceased by a brother, Zane.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148.

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

Edith E. Strawn

Grace Lutheran church member

Edith E. Strawn, 91, of Bethlehem died Jan. 24, 2011, in Moravian Village Skilled Care Unit, Bethlehem. Born in Riegelsville, she was the daughter of George and Mary (Merklin) Batsics. She was the wife of the late Albert Strawn. She enjoyed the companionship of William Hageter of Bethlehem.

She worked at Bethlehem Steel Corp. during the World War II. She was a housekeeper for well-known celebrities. She catered parties.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three daughters, Nancy

and her husband Charles Blatnik of Bethlehem Township, Susan and her husband Roy Sexton of Easton and Elizabeth and her husband Brian Juracka of Jim Thorpe; three grandchildren, Ashtyn Juracka, Kristal, and Gordon Jr. and his wife Amanda; two great-grandchildren, Derek and Landon.

She was predeceased by a sister, Ann Drake; and two brothers, William and Ernest Batsics.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 7669, Atlanta, GA 30357-0669.

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

Athletic facilities upgrades discussed

SAUCON VALLEY SD

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

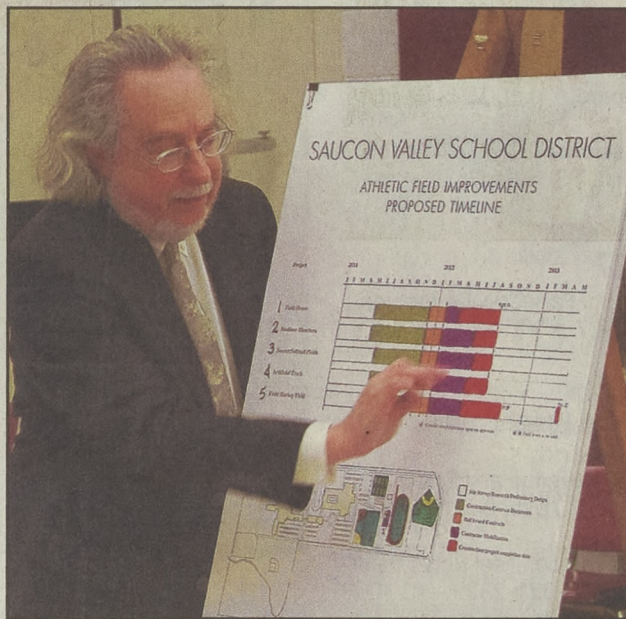
Paul Felder, of The Architectural Studio in Allentown, presented members of the Saucon Valley School Board with a progress report on the \$3 million athletic facilities project at the beginning of the board's Feb. 7 meeting.

Felder said he intends to pursue five individual bids for the projects in the event the board decides not to pursue particular projects.

Planned projects include a field hockey field, a joint soccer and two softball field layout, an expansion and renovation of the field house, replacing its cinder track with a synthetic track and upgrading its bleachers.

According to Felder, the projects will be presented for bid in December and he anticipates final completion of the project by August 2012. The field hockey field is expected to be completed by May 2013.

Felder said he must wait to submit the bids due to a survey that must be done on the lands and an environmental analysis that must be completed. The



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

land survey will establish site topography, exact location and size of existing buildings, as well as other site features and utility locations.

Felder explained that the survey and environmental analysis may take some time due to the backlog currently in existence and the nature of more complicated projects like Saucon Valley's.

In an e-mail to The Press Feb. 11, Sandra Fellin, superintendent of Saucon Valley School District, said

the money for the expected athletic facilities has been available and will not add further debt to the district. "The district has had the money since it did not pursue a land deal years back," Fellin said. "We are just looking to apply the funds to these needed facility items."

Near the conclusion of Felder's presentation, School Board Director Charles Bartolet asked Felder if the project would impede access to the football field. Felder assured Bartolet it would not as the work would be completed during the off-season.

During the public comments section of the meeting, Hellertown resident Bryan Eichfeld said while he supports improving various structural field inadequacies, the district should not be pursuing such projects in the current economic climate.

"The five projects out there are way beyond what we should be doing during these tough economic times," Eichfeld said. "To be doing new tracks and facilities now is just crazy. To be spending money at this time is a big mistake."

Bacchanalia Club donates \$5,000

By MATT HENGEVELD
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill's Feb. 7 general borough council meeting included discussion about snow removal, casino revenue and a \$5,000 donation from the Fountain Hill Bacchanalia Committee.

The Bacchanalia Committee of Fountain Hill presented Borough Council with \$5,000 for the purpose of building a new slide at the public swimming pool and other renovations within the Fountain Hill Playground.

"These folk have worked extremely hard over the last eight years, you know, to generate this money," said Stephen Repasch, member of the Bacchanalia committee.

The committee holds an annual wine and food tasting event sponsored by local

businesses, such as Cactus Blue, Hard Bean Café, the Tally Ho Tavern and many others. Proceeds go toward enhancing Fountain Hill's playgrounds. They have donated more than \$30,000 in the last eight years.

Members of the Fountain Hill Bacchanalia Committee include Steve Repasch, Geno Barron, Angela Sinkler, Kristin Spirk, Jeff Knisley, Jeff Ferry, Ashley Mitch, Lindsay Rivera and Katny Donnelly.

Council member Ed Stetch added, "Hopefully the slide will bring more people to the pool as an added incentive."

The recent heavy snow brought some discussion to the table.

"I'd like to tell the guys ... you did a nice job with the snow, even though we

got piles of the stuff," said council member Fred Capuano.

The fire chief noted problems with buried fire hydrants due to irresponsible private snow removal. Likewise, Council member Helen Halleman was concerned about snow piles accumulating at the corners of intersections, making it difficult for pedestrians to pass by foot.

If you see fire hydrants buried by irresponsible snow removal, "inform the police department immediately," said council President Larry Rapp.

"I think the borough needs to address an ordinance, and impose a fine ... our problem is safety," said Stetch.

Council members suggest that neighbors form communal snow piles away

from intersections and hydrants for the safety of the community. Walkability is an important investment in Fountain Hill; it not only makes the town safe, but also can improve local business because of added accessibility, they said.

"Years ago, people used to take a personal interest. You walk down here; the snow isn't shoveled for days. There's a little bit missing, and it's nationwide. It's pride in where you live and thinking about one another. People expect everything to be done for them ... let them do for someone else, let them get off their duffs. Take some pride in your community!" said Stetch.

The next Fountain Hill Borough Council general meeting will be March 7 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Fire hydrants need to be cleared

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Dewey Fire Company Fire Chief Rick Delmore appeared before Hellertown Borough Council Feb. 7 to remind borough residents and property owners to remove snow and ice from fire hydrants on or near their property so the hydrants are accessible to firefighters in the event of a borough emergency.

According to Delmore, snow and ice that surround and cover fire hydrants delay emergency personnel from responding to house, car and fire

emergencies in which hydrant access is required.

Delmore added the fire company would assist elderly residents and those limited by physical disabilities with removing snow and ice from hydrants in or near their properties.

In other business, council approved a bid to sell a 2004 police cruiser. The bid was awarded to James W. Hill of Hellertown in the amount of \$3,750. The sale was necessary due to the rising costs of main-

tenance and the borough's desire to maintain a reliable fleet of cruisers.

During the meeting, council also unanimously approved Ordinance 751 which amends the Borough Zoning Ordinance to include definitions for Group Home, Non-disabled group home, treatment center and family establishments. The ordinance further amends the R1, R2, Mixed and Town Center zoning districts to provide for group homes.

Councilman Tom Rieger said the ordinance

better defines what a group home is.

"It will benefit the borough," he said. "The updated group home ordinance addresses some inefficiencies within our zoning law and gives clearer definitions to a hotly debated topic within Hellertown."

Also, council approved two special events requests. Events approved include the Saucon Valley Jaycees Egg Hunt, which will be held April 23 and the Saucon Valley Farmer's Market, which will be held May 1 through Nov. 20.

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BRIEFLY

CAFS
Seminar set for
March 5, 12, 19

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley and Community Action Financial Services will be holding a free first time homebuyer's Spanish seminar. The presentations are from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 5, 12 and 19. The meetings are at the Weed and Seed, 10 Pump Place, Allentown. Call 610-691-5620 for information and to register.

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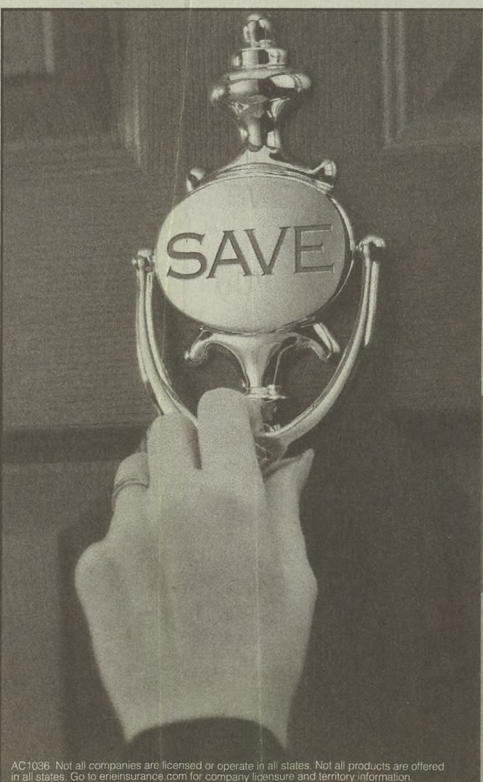
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- Pappy's Mini Mkt., Coaldale
- Country Junction
- Heintzelman's Meat Market
- Mallard Market, Lehighton
- The Treasure Shop, Jim Thorpe

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**STATE
POLICE**

Theft

Colonial Regional Police arrested two men around 10 a.m. Feb. 17 for conspiring to facilitate a scam between a grocery chain meat department and a restaurant. According to police 47-year-old Hassan Chafiq, of Effort - owner of the Jim Thorpe restaurant Trattoria 903 - was paying personal bribes to Philip Ham, 29, of Allentown - Lower Nazareth Township Sam's Club meat counter employee - for money off sale prices.

Chafiq allegedly paid \$30-\$100 in "tips" to Ham for meat at less than retail price, totaling almost \$1,600 cost to the store in seven incidents between September and December.

Illicit edibles included 240 pounds of strip loin, 72 units of lump crab and 80 pounds of lobster tails.

Chafiq is charged with conspiracy to commit retail theft and receiving stolen property. Ham is charged with retail theft by underringing.

AREA POLICE

Attempted Robbery

A 39-year-old man alerted police he was surrounded and threatened by five unknown men in the 1100 block of Pembroke Road around 3 a.m. Feb. 13.

According to police, Juan Rodriguez, of South Ninth Street in Allentown, was approached and almost robbed by the men, at least one of whom had a gun. He ran from the area and lost nothing in the exchange.

Officers discovered, however, that Rodriguez was wanted on an active warrant and he was carrying a small amount of marijuana. He was arrested for those violations.

Corruption of minors charge

Police arrested a 19-year-old man for giving inappropriate directions to a child around 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

According to police, Matthew Mark Mabus, of East Spruce Street, was babysitting a nine-year-old girl on 10th Avenue and instructed her to remove her pants and other, unspecified actions. He told her not to inform her parents of what was happening, police said.

Mabus is charged with corruption of minors and was remanded to Lehigh County Prison.

Theft/Damage

Citizens reported numerous acts of theft and vandalism to their cars the early morning of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

A window was smashed open and a Global Positioning System stolen from a car at Starters Riverport just after midnight; cash was removed from the glove box of a Chevrolet on Spring Street before 7 a.m.; the faceplate of a stereo was taken from an unlocked car on Budd Avenue and another on Ninth Avenue; and two right-side tires were reported slashed on one car around 9 a.m. on South Bishop Thorpe Street.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

K of C officers selected

The Knights of Columbus, Trinity Council #313, recently elected officers for 2011. Front: Recorder Mike Toohey, Grand Knight Jack Spirk and Home Association President Jim Hogg. Back: Lecturer Len Verrastro, Treasurer Tom Yenko,

Trustee Phil Comito, Chancellor Mark Marino, Financial Secretary Alphonse Fiore, Trustee Ed Ortelli, Advocate Jim Connell and Inside Guard Joseph Robb.

'Convincing the powers that be'

LV HEALTH BOARD

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Lehigh Valley Board of Health met Jan. 31 to discuss the implantation of a regional health department, as well as providing relevant education to the public as to why such a department is necessary.

Health board chairwoman Ilene Prokup stressed the importance of educating the public and county elected officials as to the differences between a public and private health care system.

"Our major effort over the next couple of months has to be educating the public and the county commissioners and council people as to the difference between public health and why it is important and the private health system," she said.

Board member Eric

Gertner, MD, also emphasized the importance of providing to the community an educational forum offering information relating to a regional health department within the Lehigh Valley.

"We should embrace our position by providing more information on the issues to the community," Gertner said. "We are the learned, so to speak. Ultimately, these decisions will not be made by this body, but by elected officials."

Gertner further said the board should provide more educational information to the public so they are better informed on public health issues. Providing more information to the public, he said, will aid in the board's development of a plan.

"If we create more learn-

ing opportunities to the community and they avail themselves to that, we could get more feedback and be able to develop a plan," he suggested.

In the event the board's regional department plan would not proceed forward smoothly, the members discussed putting the issue to voter referendum in Northampton and Lehigh Counties.

While Prokup and the other board members supported the possibility of a referendum in both counties, she said that such a decision should be a last resort.

The board also discussed whether it should proceed forward with funding from Two Rivers Health and Wellness Foundation.

Initially, Two Rivers offered a \$150,000 grant to

fund the board, but the Lehigh Valley Health Commission's vote Jan. 10 to freeze the board's budget has been a minor stumbling block. Northampton County cited budget constraints for not supporting the board's health budget.

Northampton and Lehigh County each would provide \$500,000 for the proposed regional health department, and the remaining funding would come from state and private sources.

"Where we have not succeeded is convincing the powers to be that this is necessary," Prokup added, regarding the implementation of a regional health department.

The next steps the board plans on taking are reviewing its current plan for a regional health department, as well as looking at and reviewing its financial plan.

**Board
adopts
Emma's
law**

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Wherever she is, the late Emma Tropiano must be smiling. While serving Allentown City Council in 1993, she proposed an ordinance that would prohibit the use of old sofas and easy chairs for lounging outside. Her measure was rejected. But at their Feb. 8 meeting, Hanover Supervisors unanimously adopted Emma's law.

They had a little help. Solicitor Jim Broughal drafted the one-paragraph law, which prohibits the use of primarily indoor furniture "on the exterior of any real property if it is a threat to the physical appearance, safety or public health of the township."

Nobody complained about Emma's law, but one person, Marlene Malloy, addressed supervisors, and her concern was that the law "does not go far enough."

In other business, supervisors approved a conditional use for Vegan Treats, clearing the path for popular vegan baker Danielle Konya to move from her current location in Bethlehem to 310 Stoke Park Road.

Zoning changes proposed at 2351 Jacksonville Road, owned by the Masteller estate, were delayed until a consolidated deed of numerous irregular tracts is presented to the Planning Commission. Supervisor Steve Salvesen cautioned against a driveway on Jacksonville Road.

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ROADSHOW STARTS TODAY IN LEHIGHTON!

By Jason Delong
STAFF WRITER

Roll up your sleeves and get ready to start your spring cleaning, early this year. The Treasure Hunters Roadshow opens tomorrow in **Lehighton** and is looking for anything old. Remember those matchbox cars you played with as a kid? You know, the ones that have been stored away in the attic for the past 30 years. Well it's time to dig 'em out, along with any other forgotten treasures. You might be sitting on a small fortune and no even know it.

Roadshow representative, Archie Davis, explains what the event is all about. "It's a chance to sell just about anything that's old, and get a fair price. We host over 1,000 shows every

SINCE 2001, TREASURE HUNTERS ROADSHOW HAS BEEN IN OVER 600 CITIES.

year throughout the U.S. and Canada. Toys, dolls, trains, pocket watches, old advertising signs, gold jewelry, coins and just about anything can be sold at the Roadshow. This event is popular because it puts money in people's pockets. At a typical show, we will see hundreds of people during the five day event. We will see a few unusual items, but mostly we will see a lot of old coins, gold jewelry, and a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Last week at a show in Missouri, a retired dentist walked in with over 5 lbs. of dental gold fillings. "I would say that is pretty unusual, wouldn't you

say?" commented Davis. The gentleman received over \$31,243 for his gold fillings. He told Davis that over the years he would keep the extracted teeth when the owners didn't want them. He would throw them in a jar and over the years it added up to over 5 lbs. of gold. Now, not everyone has a jar of gold teeth lying around, but according to Davis, more than you might think have some sort of gold they can cash in. Davis says, "The Roadshow receives a fair amount of gold each day of the 5 day event."

Broken jewelry, gold coins and dental gold are all valuable items with today's high gold prices. Archie Davis commented, "Other top categories at the Roadshow would have to be silver dollars and other coins, pocket watches and my personal favorite, old toys." Davis told me a story about a visitor at a recent Roadshow in Iowa. "This elderly gentleman walked into the show and asked if we were interested in old toys. The fellow must have been in his late seventies or early eighties. He explained that he had kept all of the toys from his childhood and that they were outside in his pickup. I walked outside, and to my surprise his pickup was full of the coolest old toys I had ever seen: big old metals trucks, pedal cars, train sets, cast iron toys, he had it all. We spent the next 3 hours going through his childhood. It was fun to listen to the stories he told about growing up. He said one time he decided to play farmer in the garden and ended up digging up and ruining a fair number of vegetable plants. His folks were really mad and he said it was the longest summer of his life—working off the damage he had done. Back then, the garden was a staple to every family. His mom would can, jar and pickle the harvest to eat all winter. The vegetable plants were replaced and all ended well. I even think I saw him wipe a tear toward the end of that story. At the end of that day, he ended up walking away with over \$7,000 for his old toys. His last comment to me was, 'Well, I guess it's time to let 'em go.'"

Whether you have 5 lbs. of gold or a single gold tooth, a pickup full of old toys or a single Barbie doll, you should visit the Roadshow this week. It's free, it's fun and it could put some money in your pocket, maybe a lot of money!



Above—The Treasure Hunters Roadshow event runs today through Sunday this week in Lehighton.

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Board says 'No' to cop conference

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

By a 3-2 vote at their Feb. 7 meeting, Bethlehem Township Commissioners refused to approve \$500 for a four-day road trip to Pittsburgh by two of their men in blue. Even a personal appeal by Investigator Steve Malitzki, who claimed this conference would provide "invaluable training" on the use of social networking sites like Facebook and Myspace, was to no avail.

Looking over the conference agenda, Commissioner Jerry Batcha asked, "How does Bethlehem Township experience the need for training in 'Australian counter-terrorism'?"

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Malitzki conceded there's no need, but argued the contacts developed are helpful. In one instance, Malitzki was able to pursue a fraud investigation in England as a result of contacts developed with Scotland Yard at one of these conferences.

"They've had ritualistic traits of the Middle Eastern people," said Malitzki, citing that as an example of a block of training he's found helpful.

Stressing the importance of networking, Commissioner Thomas Nolan said he'd be happy to approve the funding. But aside from President Arthur Murphy,

no other commissioner shared in his opinion.

Jerry Batcha, joined by Michale Hudak and Paul Weiss, voted no. Explaining his vote, Weiss pointed to the indirect costs associated with paying the salaries of two officers to attend a conference for four days, as well as providing coverage in the Township.

"It's not going to cost us \$500. It's going to cost us a lot more because two officers are not going to be here for four days," Weiss said.

Batcha was more dismissive, calling the conference at a "rather nice hotel" a "vacation with some

interesting topics to listen to for a couple of hours."

In other news, Nolan continued to voice his displeasure at the \$50,000 spent for HVAC work on new equipment at the Community Center over the past five years. He proposed bringing in a third party to evaluate the units. Solicitor Jim Broughal suggested that, before this happens, it be made clear that the township has no financial obligation.

Commissioners also appointed Nicholas Salimbeni, a manufacturing and supply chain professional, to the Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority. He was the only applicant.

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. For the rest of the month The Center is celebrating our cats and finding your love. 2 cats (must be adopted together) are only \$50



Manuel came to us as a sick stray in the spring of 2010. He is happy, healthy and now looking for a forever home.

Magnet is friendly, up to date on shots, altered and ready to go. She likes other cats and is ready for a forever home.

VOLUNTEERS

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER, Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to serve drinks and cookies to blood donors at the Allentown and Bethlehem sites and in bloodmobiles located throughout the Lehigh Valley. Contact Naomi Pratt, 610-691-5850, npratt@hsc.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP needs volunteers to assist with site set up and clean up for a Civil War Encampment. Contact Megan van Ravenswaay, 610-882-0450 x 20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, is looking for committee members for the 2011 "Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes." Contact Dawn Fernandez, 610-814-2701 x4625, dfernandez@diabetes.org.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY is looking for volunteers for their Daffodil Days fundraising event. Contact Rosemarie Murphy, 610-921-2329x3109, murphy@cancer.org.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that assists exclusively nonprofit organizations in the Lehigh Valley to achieve success by offering consulting and capacity building services using retired and career professional volunteer management consultants. Contact William Cosgrove, 610-504-6199, esclv@ptd.net.

GIRLS ON THE RUN OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Topton, seeks female volunteer mentor/coaches to deliver a 10-week GOTR curriculum to a team of 12-15 third to fifth grade girls. Contact Samantha Schneck, 610-682-1547, schnecks@diakon.org.

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

FREEMANSBURG Borough tightens belt

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**
njstrzemi@ttonline.com

Borough leadership is facing a challenging situation as several big issues require attention amidst the organizational reboot required after the sudden sacking of Manager Debra Ross Jan. 3.

A special meeting was held in January by council members and Interim Manager Judith Danko to discern the borough's financial and project status.

Council is now evaluating spending with a fine-tooth comb on a budget leaner than it seemed two months ago.

The finance committee was empowered to pay bills upon approval as Danko catches up with more than five years of Ross' personal organizational style and reads through past meeting notes and countless other documents. Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrach said, "We're putting a lot of faith in the finance commit-

tee for these bills to get paid." He said the procedure should be temporary until things are back on track.

For instance, council discussed for the third time whether to purchase a used \$4,500 riding mower for borough groundskeeping, and it seems less likely each time. "If you can tell me what line item to take the \$4,500 out of ..." Danko shrugged. "We're on a string budget." She added necessary provision for this harsh winter, equipment, overtime pay and road salt, were already strained by Jan. 31.

"At this time we're still working on bills," Danko said Feb. 7. "We're actually backtracking on past items."

With at least one large project - the Borough Hall/police station refit - pending, council is double-checking the viability and exact uses of loans and grants to ensure there are no mistakes or misunderstandings.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Winter wonderland

A winter wonderland of snow-covered sycamore trees provides a scenic backdrop for Walter A. Erney of Bethlehem as he walks his Shih Tzu, Daisy, in the 1700 block of Linden Street recently. A retired musician, Erney plays with the Bethlehem Municipal Band, and likes to take Daisy for a daily walk when weather permits.

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COME ON BY ...

The Knitter's Edge

By JoAnne Turcotte, co-owner, as told to Jennifer Lader
Special to the Bethlehem Press

My daughter Amanda managed a business and one day she said to me, "I'd like to have my own business."

I said, "How about knitting?"

Twenty years ago, after my fourth child was born, I left my job as a chemist and went out to work for just two hours a week at a knitting shop. It blossomed from there until I was teaching classes and working for Plymouth Yarns in Philadelphia as a designer, which I still am.

The minute I walked into this building, in my mind I saw classrooms and that's what we have now. We keep the price low at just \$6 per class because I'd rather have four people in here than one at \$25. The building has a feminine flair and it's spacious.

I knew we needed a good manager, so

we took Amanda to a gathering of 100 knitting businesses and she was hooked! We had to drag her out of there after a couple of days.

When she and I opened the shop, 200 knitters came with us, because you follow your teacher; that's how it works. There were 400 for the grand opening. Word of mouth is great!

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PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER LADER
Amanda Johnson and JoAnne Turcotte agree: "Knitting is our passion." They offer yarn, knitting classes and advice at The Knitter's Edge.

D&L TRAIL

Trail training set for March 5

The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor's first meeting and training session is set for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 5 at 2750 Hugh Moore Park Road, Easton.

The trail patrol will provide services, such as basic first aid and bike repair to fellow trail users.

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SAT classes begin March 5

The City of Bethlehem Southside Recreation Department and Northampton Community College will hold SAT Prep classes in math, English, and verbal areas. Classes begin March 5 and are held at NCC Main and Southside campuses. Students must live in South Bethlehem. Class size is limited; Call 610-997-7971 for information.

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All Smiles



Hurricanes top Eagles for LVC title

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It didn't matter how much the Nazareth faithful taunted Darrun Hilliard with "Nova-Rated" chants or constant boos throughout the course of last Friday's Lehigh Valley Conference championship basketball game.

All that mattered to Hilliard and Liberty was coming away with a 56-50 victory to give the 'Canes their second league title in two years. More importantly, it put them in prime position toward repeating as district champions when they open the postseason this Saturday.

Liberty (20-4) earned the second seed with the league title, bowing the top seed to MVC champion Pocono Mountain West, who, by most observers standards earned a tougher trip to the finals with Easton and Allen on their side of the bracket.

The Hurricanes will take

on the winner of Tuesday's 7-10 matchup against Bangor and Pleasant Valley, which is past Press deadlines.

Meanwhile, fourth seeded Nazareth takes on 11th seed Stroudsburg in the bottom half of the bracket.

If all things work out, Liberty could see its recent nemesis, Nazareth, in the semifinals next Wednesday.

"Our two LVC losses this year were to Easton and Nazareth and we wanted a chance to avenge both of those losses," said head coach Chad Landis, as his team knocked out Easton in the LVC semifinal en route to holding off the Blue Eagles in the final. "I think we came into this game 1-3 against Nazareth in our last four games against them, so we knew we needed to step up and beat them."

Hilliard may have led Liberty with 19 points on the night, but sophomore Pat Donnelly's 13-point

effort gave Liberty a huge boost with Alewdy Rivera sitting out the contest for disciplinary reasons.

"This was definitely the highlight of my career," said Donnelly. "I really didn't expect this. I just tried to go out there and do my best. Nazareth played a zone and didn't really expect me to make the shots. Once I made my first shot, I just got confidence."

Donnelly's previous game-high was eight points in a blowout win over Whitehall and Landis wasn't shocked to see the unheralded sophomore make an impact on a big stage.

"Everyone in our program, and we preach it, that they need to work hard to get a shot on the big stage and Pat really came through," Landis said. "I'm really proud of Pat because we knew this was a night that we needed someone to make shots and he did that."

See LVC on Page A11



Photos by Rob Merchant

Top left, coach Chad Landis and his daughter watch as players take turns cutting down the net after the Hurricanes beat Nazareth for the Lehigh Valley Conference title. Top center, Darrun Hilliard takes his turn cutting down the net as he proudly wears his LVC medal. Top right, Landis gives junior Eric Carlstrom his first place medal following the game with the Eagles. Left, Izel Dickerson drives to the hoop for a basket.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC

Joe Henrich named new head BC football coach

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Joe Henrich wasn't a guy that was dying to become a head football coach anywhere.

But, that doesn't mean he didn't have his eyes set on a few programs throughout the Lehigh Valley Conference as desirable options for him to push his coaching buttons. So, when the Bethlehem Catholic football position opened up, Henrich applied.

During a press conference last Tuesday afternoon at the school, Henrich was formally introduced as the new boss of Becahi's football program. The confident Henrich had

a comforting demeanor and spoke stoically about his future for the once bright program.

Step one in his foundation is to keep Becahi players at the school for all four years after witnessing several key players leave the school recently to go on to play at rival LVC schools.

"The top priority is to keep kids in your program," said Henrich, who served as a special teams coordinator at Becahi back in 2005, and applied for the job two years ago when it was vacant before pulling his name from the running.

"It all starts with the relationships you have throughout the

program.

"I believe if you create an environment where people feel that they're cared about and listened to, you're more likely to keep people around because you're not giving them a reason to go anywhere else.

"I'm not saying that wasn't happening before because I wasn't around, but that's my philosophy and we're going to do our best to cultivate that type of environment here."

Henrich boasts a plentiful resume of coaching experience from the high school ranks up to his playing days at the University of Connecticut after graduating from

See Henrich on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR
Joe Henrich took questions from the media last week during his introduction as Becahi's new football coach.

Blount let go as coach

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Al Blount era at Bethlehem Catholic is over.

Dean of Student Life, Mike Grasso, informed the Bethlehem Press on Monday night that Blount will not return for a fourth season as head coach of the boys basketball program.

In his three seasons at the helm of the program, Blount has compiled a 24-42 mark, including a 6-16 campaign this winter.

The most depressing aspect of this season's record comes in Becahi's league form, where the Hawks suffered through a 1-13 conference record.

Their only win in the league came against Corrado, Haley Varju, Rachel Rosa, Brianna Roberts, Nina Yetter, Lauren Rebovich, Lauren Posch, Brianna Baughman, and Ally Wildman.

The Hawks are coached by Brenda Michalska.

Becahi hasn't reached the district playoffs since 2006, and after Blount and

See Blount on Page A10

Bethlehem Catholic cheerleaders take first

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi's varsity cheerleaders wrapped up their competition season in style, winning first place in the large varsity division on Feb. 12 at Moravian College.

"It was definitely one of our best, if not our best

performance this year," said Becahi captain Ann Marie Tucker. "We all got to our feet, and we were all screaming."

The Hawks included their alternates in the final competition of the year. In addition, Becahi will be graduating eight seniors.

"It was kind of a bitter-

sweet moment. It was a little overwhelming because I've been competing since second grade, and I don't know if I'll be cheering next year. I'm really glad we all got to compete. We ended on a really good note," Tucker said.

In order to accommodate the full squad, the

Hawks added to their routine, which ultimately made the routine better.

In addition to Tucker, Becahi's cheerleading captains included Gabby Keeler, Courtney Foster and Erin Hoppe. Rounding out the Hawks' roster were: Jenna Huber, Rachel Pacela, Jaque Perez, Katlyn Rogynsky,

Erica Toth, Shelly Petro, Mary Kate Henry, Kelsey Corrado, Haley Varju, Rachel Rosa, Brianna Roberts, Nina Yetter, Lauren Rebovich, Lauren Posch, Brianna Baughman, and Ally Wildman.

The Hawks are coached by Brenda Michalska.

GIRLS HOOPS Hawks fall, districts next

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@trnline.com

over Nazareth.

A promising first quarter by Becahi in the LVC semifinal against Central Catholic led to an unfortunate second quarter in its 46-28 loss to the Vikettes last week.

The Hawks trailed by only five points after the first eight minutes, but were held to two points in the second, going into the locker room at halftime with Central ahead, 27-9.

The hot hand of Central's Jenna Kocsis made the difference in the first half, scoring 14 points. In addition, the strength of the Vikettes' defense held the Hawks.

Central's Kerry Kinek followed Kocsis' lead by scoring 11 points in the third quarter.

Twelve points by the Hawks in the fourth quarter were not enough to close in on the Vikettes.

Central went on to win the LVC championship on Friday with a 26-25 victory

The District 11 tournament, beginning this week, will see Becahi take on Palmerton on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Allen High School in the 3A bracket.

Should the Hawks win that game, they could face off with Central again, the top seed, which takes on eighth-seeded Wilson at Allen in the 4 p.m. game on Saturday. That potential contest with the Viking would take place on Wednesday, March 2 at a site to be determined.

In the 4A bracket, the Liberty girls made the tournament as an eighth seed, and are in a pigtail match against the ninth seed, East Stroudsburg South. That took place after Press deadlines, on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Should the Hurricanes advance, they would play top-seed Pleasant Valley, which had a bye, at a site to be determined on Friday, Feb. 25.



PRESS PHOTO BY ELLIS WEITZMAN

Bethlehem Catholic's Elliot Riddick, left, takes the arm of Easton's Tyvon Gibson on the way to a 15-6 major decision at 171 last Wednesday evening. The Hawks would lose the showdown with Easton 35-22, but are now looking forward to a long, postseason run.

Welcome to Wrestling City this weekend...

By PETER CAR
pcar@trnline.com

It's finally that time of the year that all wrestlers from across District 11 look forward to - the individual postseason.

Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty figure to have plenty of representatives once the finals get under way Saturday night at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium, as both the 2A and 3A finals will take place at Liberty.

Freedom may not have the individual lineup strength of the Hawks or Hurricanes, but first-year head coach Brandon Hall hopes this can be an opportunity for some of his wrestlers to step out of the shadows of a 7-16 dual meet season.

"This postseason will be important for us no matter what happens," said Hall, "but I certainly hope that we can have a few kids last the next couple of weeks. It would be very weird for me if this was our last weekend of wrestling for the season."

Hall believes he has six potential wrestlers that can move onto regionals next weekend with Tyler Galasso (125), Paul Schwartz (140), Josh Young (145), Kyle Spina (171), Evan Kauffman (189) and Sean Fortes (HWT) leading the way.

The Pates hope to reverse the trend they ran into last year at districts where no Patriots moved onto region-

als. Galasso, Young and Fortes each placed seventh a year ago, one spot short of moving on.

"Those guys can have success at this tournament, but we really need to have the mentality of taking things one round at a time," Hall said. "You can't look ahead because that's how you'll get knocked off."

Bethlehem Catholic hopes to add another team championship to their season, as the Hawks will battle with the likes of Pen Argyl, Saucon Valley and Tri-Valley as favorites to take the 2A team crown this weekend.

Becahi, the 2A state champion, is clearly the favorite for bringing home the 2A team crown, as the Hawks have seven wrestlers with potential to wind up in the finals. However, head coach Jeff Karam hopes all of that happens, along with sending his whole lineup to regionals.

"I know that's going to be tough because 2A only advances four from each weight class, but I would really like to see all our kids move on to next week," he said. "We want to get as many wrestlers as we can into regionals. Whether that happens or not, I don't know, but we'll try our best."

Randy Cruz (119) and Kyle Dehaut (152) are the only two returning district champions from a year ago for Becahi.

Both are expected to be favorites heading into their respective weight classes this weekend as well.

Joining them among the Becahi district champion hopefuls are Darian Cruz (103), Zeke Moisey (112), Jaydon Rice (125), Ryan Todora (140) and Elliot Riddick (160). No other team in 2A figures to boast that many championship contenders, but Karam is still being cautious.

"I think Pen Argyl is really going to give us a run for the money," said Karam about the race for first place. "We took third at districts a year ago and we want that team title. That's our goal."

Liberty didn't have a great dual meet season either, but the Hurricanes should see their fortunes turn for the better over the next three weeks with the likes of Brett Marino (103), Anthony Cabrera (112), Grimaldi Gonzales (119) and Devon Lotito (125) leading the pack.

Cabrera was a district champion at 103 last year, while Lotito took third at 112. Marino took eighth at 125, but is now wrestling at his natural weight and hopes to join District 11 history in championship form.

Both Marino and Cabrera are favorites in their weight classes heading into this weekend.

HOCKEY Pates hope to stay alive

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

These days, the Freedom hockey team may feel like it is state of de javu.

When they began their season a few months ago in the Lehigh Valley Scholastic Hockey League (LVSHL), head coach Mike Mould and his squad were determined to avoid missing the postseason for the second year in a row.

Early on in their campaign, Freedom soon realized that it would likely take every ounce of effort from its unit, basically playing with anywhere from nine to 11 skaters in every contest while their opponents were normally well equipped.

With two games left in the 2010-11 season, Freedom again found itself faced with some high stakes and hoped the pucks bounced the right way for them as they sat in last place in the LVSHL Pure Division.

As they ventured into their game with Emmaus Tuesday night, after Press deadlines, Freedom found itself in last-place, two points behind Emmaus and four points behind Southern Lehigh in battle in which three playoff spots will be allotted in the five-team division.

Their playoff chances took a severe blow when they lost to Emmaus, 4-2 on Feb. 7, and dropped a 4-1 decision to Southern Lehigh the following week.

However, in a scenario that would still benefit them, Freedom needed a victory Monday night as well as in their season finale against Emmaus the following week. The hockey version of the Patriots also needed both Southern Lehigh and Emmaus to lose their final two contests.

Southern Lehigh, which was entangled with both Freedom and Emmaus for two possible playoff spots in the LVSHL Pure Division, has a contest left with division leader and defending Pure Division champion Parkland, while Emmaus entertains second-place Quakertown and Parkland.

"When we lost to Emmaus, it really put us in a bad spot," said Mould. "We had our chances in that game (Emmaus), but we didn't take advantage. We were down 4-2 with under two minutes to go, but we didn't find the net."

"That was a crucial game for us. But we still have a chance to pull this out against Southern Lehigh. But we came up short again. We need to do our share and then rely on the other teams. When we looked at the matchups of the other teams, we know we have a shot."

"It is just ashamed that we have to be in the same spot again. The kids have worked hard all year and they deserve better."

Across the Route 191 divide, rival Liberty will end the 2010-11 campaign with a likely finish that also isn't an ideal situation.

Heading into this week's play, Liberty was mired in a 13-game losing streak with their last and lone win back on Oct. 25 in an 8-7 victory over Easton. They will meet Easton again in their season finale and also have a meeting with Phillipsburg.

"It certainly hasn't been our year in many ways," See Hockey on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

KC Carpenter and the Hawks had a good first quarter but eventually fell to Central in the opening round of the LVC playoffs.

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Blount

Continued from page A9

school officials met on Monday, it was clear that the program needed a new direction.

"Al realized that opening the position was in the best interest for our school," said Grasso. "He's always been a great person to all of us here at Bethlehem Catholic and he accepted the fact there

needed to be a change. We wish him the best."

Blount could not be reached for comment for this story, but Grasso ensured that his departure was an amicable agreement between both sides.

After Becahi made the announcement last week to hire Joe Henrich to take over the struggling football program, Becahi's boys basketball program is now in need of a resur-

rection.

Grasso said that the school is accepting applications and will have a committee review all applicants. No specific deadline has been set for applications.



Al Blount

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CHEERLEADING

Pates takes first place

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@ttonline.com

Freedom High School's competition cheerleading squad won first place in the high school varsity division, and also won the grand champions award, at the Cheer Tech Quaker Championship last weekend in York.

"We were pretty excit-

ed," said Freedom cheerleading captain, Kaity Lipare.

The Patriots had changed one of their stunts for the competition by adding more difficulty to it.

"We go up to a high and do a double twist down, go to a low lib and tic toc to a high heel stretch and pull that

through to a bow release. Then, we power press to a scorpion arabesque double," Lipare said. "We were really nervous with the new stunt."

The weekend before, the Patriots won second place in the high school varsity division at the Battle at the Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

"Developing and building leaders in the program and finding people who want to be committed to what we're doing. It's like a snowball effect and we have to build that little snowball and get this rolling."

With his defensive background, Henrich will surely have a hand in the team's defensive tactics, but didn't confirm if he would be the coordinator.

He did say that he would be bringing coaches with him from Emmaus, but did not indicate who his offensive coordinator would be.

One thing he did make certain is that he isn't going to label his team on either side of the ball by a specific genre, rather, having a flexible approach on both sides of the ball.

He also talked about having consistency on

both sides of the ball.

Dean of Student Life, Mike Grasso, hopes that consistency also translates into Henrich's tenure as head coach of the program, since Becahi has seen three coaches over the last decade since Bob Stem left.

"It's been a long, thought-out and enduring process," Grasso said of the hiring. "We just wanted to find the best fit for our students here at Bethlehem Catholic."

"We had about 15 people apply for this job [seven were interviewed] and we just wanted a change.

We needed someone to put us in the right direction and we just felt that Joe was the best fit for us. He's excited about our kids and the challenge of being a head coach."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The Liberty boys basketball team poses with their LVC trophy and medals after defeating Nazareth in the finals last week.

LVC

Continued from page A9

Landis deferred this second championship as his, instead, placing the honor as Hilliard's second LVC championship and the Vil-

lanova-bound senior couldn't have been happier with claiming another LVC crown.

"It doesn't matter who we would beat to win the LVC championship, it still feels good," said Hilliard.

"They did give me some extra motivation with how their fans we're getting on me, but it's all fun. I'm just happy we wanted it more to win this time because Nazareth wanted it more the last time we played."

Hockey

Continued from page A10

"It certainly hasn't been our year in many ways," said veteran Liberty head coach Pete Darlington. "The kids have worked hard, but we haven't caught too many breaks. We'd like to pick up a win down the stretch and end our season with respectability," head coach

Mike Mould and his squad was determined to avoid missing the postseason for the second year in a row.

Heading into this week's play, Liberty was mired in a 12-game losing streak with their last and lone win back on Oct. 25 in an 8-7 victory over Easton. They will meet Easton again in their season finale and also have meetings with Baca/Central and Phillips-

burg. During their span, Liberty has been outscored 111-30.

"It certainly hasn't been our year in many ways," said veteran Liberty head coach Pete Darlington. "The kids have worked hard, but we haven't caught too many breaks. We'd like to pick up a win down the stretch and end our season with respectability."

Henrich

Continued from page A9
Emmaus in 1991.

Henrich has coached at four colleges, serving as a graduate assistant at the University of Redlands in California before having two stints at Muhlenberg, where he was a part of a rebuilding process in the late 90s that turned a doormat program into an NCAA qualifier in 2002.

Over the last five years, he's been the defensive coordinator and strength and conditioning coach at Emmaus.

"The one reason I came here was because the people at this school have a great passion and are committed to what we're doing," he said. "I want to build a program on trust where we all believe in each other."

DARTS

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St. Paul's (9-5) at Trinity Luth (12-11, 7-6)

TL - Tristan Burd 8-16, Jeff Hoffert 7-13 2HR, Harold Wombold 7-16, Larry Fehnel and Maybel Smith cycles, Joe Smith HR. SP - Dave Clark 7-15, Kevin Gross 6-15, Rich Kern 5-15.

Dryland (5-3, 6-0, 5-2 10in) at Emmanuel

D - Bruce Vollman 7-15, Earl Sigley 6-13, Al Gilbert 6-15, Jerry Butz HR.

E - Zack Hill 6-12, Bill Carraghan 4-11. Salem Luth (4-2, 7-2) at Bath Luth (7-5)

SL - Scott Williams 7-15, Bill Hoch Jr 5-10, Jacob Hoffert 4-12 HR.

BL - Bob Flyte 5-12, Todd Flyte 5-14, Gene Klein 4-8.

Messiah (3-2) at Salem UCC (7-5, 3-1)

S - George Gaugler 8-12 HR, Bill Rinker 7-12.

M - Eric Harper 4-10, Andy Powell 4-11, Rick Hasonich 4-12, Dick Miller GW HR.

St. Stephens (12-0) at Farmersville (4-3, 7-3)

F - Wade Chilton 6-12 2HR, Don Kerbaugh 5-11.

SS - Ed Wychock 8-13, Alan Beahm 5-13 HR, John Hoysan 2HR, Alan Antry HR.

Ebenezer at Christ UCC (9-1, 2-1, 8-1)

C - Joe Hunsicker 7-12, George Gasper 6-10, Gary Hunsicker 5-12, Bill Youcum HR, Dave Dalcin HR.

E - 3 hits - Seth Miller, Carol Voortman, Kevin Voortman, Frank Marzigliano.

Standings

St. Paul's	43	20	.683
Trinity Luth	39	27	.591
Salem UCC	37	29	.561
Christ UCC	37	29	.561
Salem Luth	36	39	.545
Dryland	36	39	.545
Bath Luth	32	31	.508
St. Stephens	30	36	.455
Ebenezer	25	35	.417
Emmanuel	27	39	.409
Messiah	22	38	.367
Farmersville	23	43	.348

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

2nd half standings through Week 6

1. East Hills Moravian	14	4	.778
2. Christ Lutheran	11	4	.733
3. Fritz-Wesleyan	10	5	.667
4. College Hill Moravian	11	7	.611
5. St. Peter's Lutheran	11	7	.611
6. First UCC	10	8	.556
7. Christ UCC	8	7	.533
8. Bethany UCC	8	10	.444
9. Trinity UCC	6	9	.400
10. St. Matthew's Lutheran	5	10	.333
11. Schoenersville	5	10	.333
12. Holy Trinity Lutheran	6	12	.333
13. West Side-Edgeboro	3	15	.167

RESULTS FROM 2/14/11

St. Matthew's at College Hill: 5-3, 3-6, 0-1; West Side-Edgeboro at Christ Lutheran: 3-4, 3-4, 2-5; Bethany at Schoenersville: 9-2, 9-3, 6-3; Holy Trinity at St. Peter's: 3-1, 4-3, 1-2; East Hills at Christ UCC: 6-1, 5-2 (10), 6-0; Trinity UCC at First UCC: 4-3, 1-0, 2-3.

BYE: Fritz-Wesleyan

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2/14/11

- 1) Steve DiMenichi 7-13 for College Hill.
- 2) Bryan Himmelwright 6-14 * Dorothy Williams 6-13 (cycle) for St. Matthew's.
- 3) Dennis Peiffer 10-12 for Schoenersville.
- 4) Bud Konschnik 8-14, Todd Bozes 7-14 & Marlin Bozes & Glenn McCartney each 6-13 for Bethany.
- 5) Warren Fenner 9-13 & Charlie Blatnik

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football scholar athlete banquet is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 6, 2011, at the Northampton Community Center.

The price is \$30, and if interested, call Herb Barrall at 484-515-6530.

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame covers 34 high schools and 6 colleges.

Look for a list of nominees in an upcoming issue of the Bethlehem Press.

8-14 for Christ Lutheran.

6) J. Buss 5-11 for West Side-Edgeboro.

7) Jim Van Billiard 6-15, for East Hills.

NOTE: All-star stars are due this week

(125 plate appearances). The all-star match is Monday, March 7, 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's (Washington and Main Streets). Captains are Ron Frankenfield and Bob Schuster.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Binge Eating a Recognized Disorder

While most men and women are aware of eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia, some might be surprised to learn binge eating is considered an eating disorder as well. Recently recognized as a disorder, binge eating is a serious mental health disorder in which thinking patterns and emotions cause a person to overeat or starve.

Binge eating can be an attempt to cope with other conditions, including depression, stress or anxiety. Unfortunately, this unhealthy coping mechanism typically only worsens the problem, as binge eaters often feel guilty after bingeing, which then exacerbates their feelings of depression or anxiety.

The bingeing that characterizes binge eating disorder is similar to the bingeing behavior exhibited by people suffering from bulimia nervosa. However, people with binge eating disorder do not purge or vomit after bingeing.

The cause of binge eating remains a riddle for researchers, though there does appear to be a link with binge eating and depression. Nearly half of all people with binge eating disorder also have a history of depression, and many people indicate that a binge eating episode is triggered by negative emotions such as sadness, anger, boredom, or anxiety.

Researchers have also noted that eating disorders tend to run in families and might be more likely to afflict families that place an unnatural emphasis on food, be it rewarding positive acts or behaviors with food or employing food as a tool to soothe and comfort. Each of these things supports the belief that eating disorders result not necessarily from a single factor, but rather a combination of psychological, environmental and biological factors.

For those who suspect they or someone they love has a problem with binge eating, the following are some of the more common symptoms:

- * Fluctuations in weight
- * Frequently eating what is considered by most to be large amounts of food
- * Eating much more quickly than usual
- * A loss of control over what or how much is being eaten
- * Eating until uncomfortably full
- * Eating extraordinary amounts of food, even when not hungry
- * Low self-esteem
- * Feelings of guilt or even depression after overeating
- * Eating alone because the quantity of food being eaten is embarrassing

To learn more about eating disorders, visit the National Institute of Mental Health at www.nimh.gov.

TROUBLE GETTING A HOLD ON YOUR ASTHMA?

WE'D LIKE TO GET A HOLD OF YOU. JOIN OUR ASTHMA STUDY.

Our office is conducting a clinical research study of an investigational medication combined with a currently available asthma medication. To be eligible:

- You must be female and at least 12 years or older
- Your current medications are not fully controlling your asthma symptoms, and you still need to use your rescue-inhaler (i.e. albuterol) to help control your symptoms.
- You must not have been hospitalized for asthma during the last 6 months, or needed oral steroids (such as prednisone) for asthma during the last 3 months.

Other criteria will be reviewed by our staff. The study lasts up to 7 months, involving 6 morning visits to our office, plus a follow up call at the end of the study. During the study you will receive study-related medicines, exams and lab tests at no cost to you, plus compensation for time and travel.

To find out if you are eligible to participate, please contact:
Eric J. Schenkel, M.D.
 Valley Clinical Research Center
 3101 Emrick Boulevard, Suite 211, Bethlehem, PA 18020
 610-954-9260 x 230 www.schenkelallergy.com
 Or visit www.WomensAsthmaStudy.com

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- Mini-incision/gender specific total knee replacement
- Dr. Ruht continues to provide care to general orthopedic patients including spine, shoulder, elbow, wrist, and finger problems requiring surgical and non-surgical treatment.
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Check ipods and toys to be sure they are not too loud for young ears.

If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment call my office at **610-866-2929**

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 Rt. 22 to 33 S; take Wm. Penn exit west to Emrick Blvd.; south to Baglyos Circle

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think of proposals to privatize Pennsylvania's state liquor store system?



"It saves taxpayer dollars, provides private competition, and the consumers will benefit."
Phil Reeser
North Catasauqua



"I'm all for that. I think things like state stores and blue laws are outdated."
Brian Halloran
New York City



"I'm all for the little guys and not too much government."
Jim Allen
Groton, N.Y.



"Personally, I think it's a good idea for more competition and better selection."
Steve Aschler
New Britain



"I'm in favor of privatizing."
Debbie Maddox
Allentown



"I have mixed feelings. It's cool for people who want to get together and have more choices to serve, but sales in grocery stores which are more family-oriented is a problem."
Brittany Lockwood
Bethlehem

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Come learn more about our brand new independent living apartments currently under construction.



- Choice of several floor plans for *one-floor* living
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St Luke's

Healthline calendar

FREE lectures, screenings and classes for a healthy community at St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

Welcome to

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network Healthline Calendar



FREE Event Registration

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

Please call St. Luke's InfoLink toll-free at 1-866-STLUKES unless otherwise noted.

Healthy Living

Create Your Weight

A ten week course developed by registered dietitians, the experts in nutrition care and weight management. The adult program encompasses nutrition education, physical activity and behavior therapy. Manage your weight - forever! Cost: \$150

Presented by: St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Registered Dietitian

Q Thursdays, March 3 - May 12
3 - 4 pm (Session 1)
5 - 6 pm (Session 2)
Cafeteria Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

A Wednesdays, March 16 - May 18
3 - 4 pm (Session 1)
Mondays, March 21 - May 23
5:30 - 6:30 pm (Session 2)
Wieand Conference Room
3rd Floor East wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Neuroscience

MS First Tuesday - Balance Problems and Multiple Sclerosis

Presented by: Maureen E. Gordon, MSPT, CEAS, Physical Therapist
St. Luke's Balance Center

B Tuesday, March 1
Meet and Greet - 6:15 pm
Lecture - 7 pm
Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Lecture Room 113
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

Neck & Back Pain: Causes, Symptoms and Treatment

Come hear a neurosurgeon and pain specialist talk about the symptoms, diagnostic approaches and interventional techniques to treat pain in these areas.

Presented by: Hugh Moulding, MD, PhD and Scott Loev, DO

Q Monday, March 21
6:30 - 7:30 pm
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute
1st Floor Conference Room

Cancer

More Than a Sore Throat: When to Be Concerned

When symptoms become chronic, medical attention is in order. Join Dr. David Yen when he discusses throat cancer, its causes and symptoms, and the innovative treatment options available today.

Presented by: David M. Yen, MD, Otolaryngologist

R Tuesday, March 29
6 - 7 pm
Courtyard® by Marriott
2220 Emerick Blvd.
Bethlehem Township
(across from St. Luke's Riverside)

Bone & Joint Series

Are your feet trying to tell you something?

Dr. Lee will share the latest approaches to treatment for what is known as Peripheral Neuropathy.

Presented by: Jung Lee, DPM

Q Wednesday, March 16
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Conference Rm.
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

A Monday, March 28
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Life doesn't have to be a pain in the hip, knee, shoulder, hand...

Learn about symptoms, conditions and treatment options.

Hip

Presented by: William De Long, MD
St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

A Tuesday, March 15
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Wieand Conference Rm.
3rd Floor East Wing
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Presented by: Zigmund Stzelecki, MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

Q Thursday, March 24
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

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InfoLink: 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537)
www.slhn.org

A Allentown	C Center Valley
B Bethlehem	P Pocono
Q Quakertown	R Riverside

Weight Loss

Weight Loss Surgery: Free Informational Seminars

Held the 1st Wednesday of every month from 7 - 9 pm (and) the third Friday of every month from 1 - 3 pm

A Wednesday, March 2
7 - 9 pm
Friday, March 18
1 - 3 pm
First Floor Education Cntr.
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Weight Loss Surgery: Meet the Doctors

This informational seminar is presented by bariatric surgeons Dr. Leonardo Claros and Dr. Maher El Char. It is intended for those people who are considering bariatric surgery. Learn about the comprehensive weight-loss surgery program at St. Luke's.

P Thursday, March 10
7 - 9 pm
St. Luke's Pocono MRI Imaging and Diagnostic Center
3 Parkinson's Road
East Stroudsburg

Diabetes/Thyroid

Living Well With Diabetes

Series of four classes taught over two weeks by nurses and dietitians. PRIOR to class you will be required to meet with a diabetes educator. Pre-authorization by insurance companies may be necessary for some insurances to cover attendance fee. To register, call 484-526-3025.

C March 1, 3, 8, 10
Evening Class: 6 - 8 pm
St. Luke's Center for Diabetes & Endocrinology
3701 Corporate Parkway
Suite 130, Center Valley

Q March 21, 23, 28, 30
Day Class: 9 - 11 am
Taylor B Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Heart & Vascular

Minimally Invasive Valve Surgery

Presented by: Stephen A. Olenchok, Jr., DO, FACC

A Monday, March 14
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus



THIS WEEK IN
BETHLEHEM HISTORY



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Archibald Johnson estate built in 1923 for the first mayor of Bethlehem.

February 23, 2011
Archibald Johnson mansion

The best kept secret in the Bethlehem area is the stunning mansion hidden on a narrow road in Bethlehem Township. The first mayor of the city of Bethlehem, Archibald Johnson, built it. His management style was described as "gentlemanly."

He graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1889 and started work immediately at the Bethlehem Iron Company. Charles M. Schwab and Eugene Grace saw greatness in Johnson and made him vice president of Bethlehem Steel. No matter how difficult the project, he got it done in his usual efficient, calm manner and with his great regard for human dignity.

Johnson headed the committee to consolidate Bethlehem with South Bethlehem. He organized several luncheons for more than 500 workers at the Coliseum on Broad Street. He mapped out a strategy of having every ward in Bethlehem and South Bethlehem covered by teams of workers. They persuaded the voters in their ward to support the consolidation.

Johnson was also instrumental in the completion of the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. So it was no surprise that when consolidation passed, people called for Johnson to run to become the first mayor. He declined the suggestion, but when he was presented with a petition signed by 7,000 voters, he finally agreed to run. Johnson was elected in 1918. He served one term. His First Annual Message can be found online at the Bethlehem Area Public Library website: <http://www.bapl.org/lochist/government/1918mrpt/1918mr01.htm>.

Johnson's retirement from Bethlehem Steel in 1927 made headlines nationally. He was independently wealthy from his Bethlehem Steel stock. Johnson continued to advise Bethlehem Steel along with devoting his time to his large estate on Santee Mill Road. His property included two hills known as "Quaker Hill" which he renamed "Camel's Hump."

He put his mechanical ingenuity to work in keeping the Santee Grist Mill (built in 1722) in working

order. The mill was 200 years old at the time and was the oldest operating mill in Pennsylvania. Once a year, Johnston would grind grain at the mill for family and friends. Johnston listed his occupation as "farmer" in the 1930 federal census. He named his estate "Camel Hump Farms."

Johnson's three-story mansion was built in 1923 located on a ridge above the Monocacy Creek. The mansion's grounds once included manmade waterfalls, landscaped gardens, tennis courts, a dairy farm, a horse farm and a gristmill. A boathouse was constructed for canoes and an underwater concrete platform allowed the servants to wash Johnson's cars with creek water.

Johnson planted many trees around his estate. He used the springs and creek to provide water for his home. He engaged at least 50 people to build his vision of his estate. In addition he employed maids and caretakers on staff. One maid's fiancé was a pilot who would fly by every weekday to drop off a copy of the New York Times for the mayor. The pilot in his open cockpit plane would perform a few acrobatics for entertainment as well.

Johnson died at home on Feb. 1, 1948, at the age of 83, after a long illness. His granddaughter, Janet Housenick, donated 36 acres of the Johnston estate to Northampton County as the Archibald See **WEEK** on Page A16



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Pete Fluck, John Sproat, Scott Siska, Don Cunningham, John Bloys, Melissa Fitzgerald and June Thomas.

Don Cunningham and The Cabinet
LV band performs at BookBash

By **PAT KESLING**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham and The Cabinet took their rock n' roll show to New York City recently to help raise money for child literacy at a charity event during the annual Pennsylvania Society Week-end.

Cunningham, the former Bethlehem mayor and Pennsylvania cabinet secretary, has kept his rock n' roll band playing since his days at Freedom HS during the early 1980s. Today, the 16-year public official plays primarily to raise money for charities and to support Lehigh Valley festivals, such as Musikfest and Harvest Festival in Bethlehem.

"My political career has allowed for the novelty of me being able to continue making music," Cunningham said. "I am fortunate to have a talented group of musicians who join me to raise money for good causes and to have some fun."

Cunningham was approached by the coordinators of the Philadelphia chapter of the national liter-

acy organization First Book, which raises money to buy books and distribute them to kids unable to purchase them. Three years ago, the organization began hosting a fundraising gala at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City during Pennsylvania Society Week-end.

This year's BookBash sold more than 300 tickets, attracted numerous corporate sponsors and raised nearly \$150,000 for the organization. Cunningham and his band were joined onstage by Philadelphia native and former West Wing television show actress Melissa Fitzgerald, who sang three songs with the band.

"I've been attending the political events and business receptions at Pa. Society in New York for most of the last 15 years," Cunningham said. "I was honored to be asked to take my hobby on

the road to help raise money for such a good cause."

Of the hundreds of receptions and events during Pennsylvania Society Week-end, the BookBash is one of only a handful of events to raise money for charity and is the largest charity event. The event was attended by Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter and U.S. Senator Bob Casey.

Cunningham has been involved with the First Book charity for three years. This fall, he joined Nutter to distribute books on behalf of First Book in low income neighborhoods in North Philadelphia.

Several Lehigh Valley businesses helped to sponsor this year's event, including Tallman, Hudders and Sorrentino law firm, J.M. Uliana and Associates, City Entertainment Systems and Sovereign Enterprises.

While members of The Cabinet change from time to time depending on musician availability, Cunningham assembled an all star lineup of local Lehigh Valley musical talent to join him at the BookBash, including: Pete Fluck on saxophone and harp, John Sproat on drums, Scott Siska on bass guitar, John Bloys on lead guitar, June Thomas on keyboards and vocals and George Marion on piano and vocals. Phil Forchelli of City Entertainment provided sound and engineering support for the show.

"I'm so glad that people from throughout Pennsylvania got to see the talent of our musicians here in the Lehigh Valley," Cunningham said. "As always, I was honored to share the stage with them and to have a front row seat to the great music that they make."

BUS TRIP
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April 30 to May 7, 2011
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15 Meals, Shows, Casino
Cruise, Dinner Cruise,
Shopping and more!

9th Annual BASKET BINGO
Farmersville Elementary School
7036 Wm. Penn Hwy., Easton
Sunday, Feb. 27th @ 1 pm
Doors open at 11:30 am
Tickets \$25 at door
\$20 in advance
610-252-4517 or farmersvillebasketbingo@yahoo.com
~ No one under 18 will be admitted ~

Tricky Tray 50/50
Huge Filled Longaberger Baskets

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Place your orders for **Fat Tuesday!**
(March 8, 2011)

Fastnachts - Glazed
- Plain **\$8/dozen**
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We will be open on March 8th from
6 am - 4 pm for order pick-ups
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Jessica's Tea Room
Historic **WEAVERSVILLE INN**
Upcoming Events
Friday, Feb. 25 ... local favorite —
The Bryant Brothers
Performing 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, March 5 ... Celebrate 'Mardi Gras'!
New Orleans inspired food & drink specials
Music by Ashley and Mike ... 6-9 p.m.
Coming March 12
"The Last Dinner on the Titanic"
Lunch, Dinner & Tea Room
Hrs.: Tues. 11-4 • Wed.-Sat. 11-9
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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Evan Pretti of Bethlehem embraces his dog Walter as they wait together for the Blessing of the Animals service to begin.

pets AND THEIR people



Members of the eighth grade confirmation class and Pastor Janel Rice greet Graydon Wascura and his portia cavalier king spaniel, Charles. Members of the confirmation class are Alec Martin, Devon Schlack, Liana Irvine, Spencer Schlack, Emily Wascura and Ralphie Shields.



Nancy Finnegan of Bethlehem gives Ralph, her English springer spaniel, a treat. Ralph attended Blessing of the Animals for the first time and made quite the impression as he shared his talent of "sitting up" for the crowd.

'Now bless these animals, we pray'

By LINDA ANTHONY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A common prayer, like a soft cloud, enveloped the animal souls, who, along with their human companions, graced the grounds of the Old Chapel at Central Moravian Church for the "Blessing of the Animals" on an early October Sunday afternoon.

Children held tight to their pets and adults caressed and kissed their companions under the shade of an old tree; all patiently waiting for the prayer that would bless the birds in the air, the fish in the sea and the animals on the land.

"Now bless us and bless these animals, we pray, and abide with those seeking homes and love and comfort

..."

Pastor Janel Rice, with the help of the eighth grade confirmation class, introduced the pets by name. Some stayed put while others made the walk to the front of the chapel for a personal introduction.

"I brought Ralph for the first time because he was diagnosed with prostate cancer," said Nancy Finnegan, referring to her English springer spaniel, which, despite his disease, wowed the crowd with his majestic "sitting up" routine for a snack.

The blessing attracted 50 families and 24 animals.

Donations of leashes, blankets, dog and cat food were accepted for Peaceable Kingdom Animal Shelter.



Dog and human companions comfort each other on the grounds of the Old Chapel at Central Moravian Church during the service for the "Blessing of the Animals."



PRESS PHOTO BY MARY ELEN KOLLMAN

Susan Sommers, of Bethlehem, holds Montezuma on her lap during the Blessing of the Animals service.



Moravian graduate Alex Luguet relaxes on Main Street with Mesha, a Rottweiler, who played the part of a "fairy princess" during Bethlehem's Doggie Day Parade. Mesha is the companion animal to Shannon Kilpatrick of Bethlehem.



Kate Lonergan of Bethlehem plays the part of a zombie as Niles, her Chinese Crested four-legged groom, comes along for the ride. They took first place in scariest costume category.

Stop and smell the noses

By LINDA ANTHONY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The third annual Bethlehem Doggie Day Parade was a tail wagging, nose sniffing, barking success. One hundred sixty dogs took part in the event which was generously supported by the Historic Hotel Bethlehem and Wright Veterinary Medical Center PC.

The Downtown Bethlehem Association, a council of the Greater Lehigh Valley

Chamber of Commerce, presented the event Oct. 23 which featured the "Mutt Strutt" Doggie Halloween Parade. Dogs, their human companions, family, friends and spectators filled the street on a bright Saturday afternoon.

A marketplace along the parade route provided information and giveaways from nearly 20 dog-related businesses.

Registration was \$10 and all proceeds benefited Animals in Distress and the Center for Animal Health and Welfare.

All registrants received a special goodie bag and a raffle ticket to win prizes.

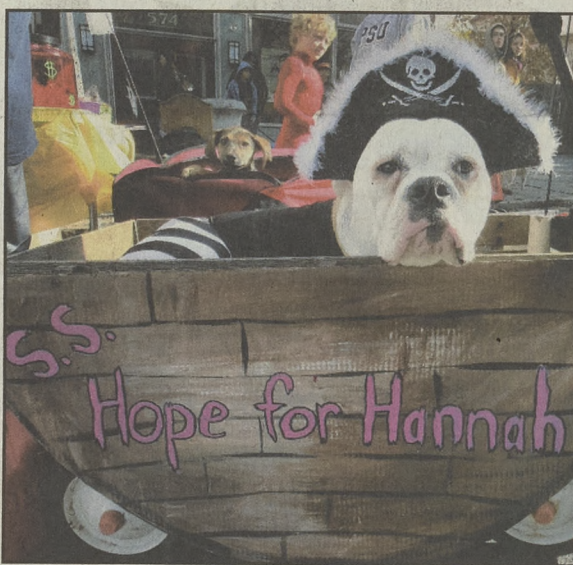
Judges for this contest were the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Michell Griffin Young; American Airlines co-owner Dave McCormack and Wright Veterinary Medical Center specialist Gail Domalakes.

Prizes were awarded for the Spirit of Bethlehem; scariest costume; most creative costume; dog/owner costume look-alike; and an open category.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Izzy, a pitbull mix adopted from a kill shelter in Philadelphia, and his human companion Micaela Lettrich of Bethlehem take first place in the most creative category. Izzy was adopted with only one week left to live. Izzy and Lettrich were accompanied by Tyler Mainhardt also of Bethlehem.



LEFT: Hannah takes a much needed break following the Bethlehem Doggie Day Parade. Scheduled to be euthanized due to a bad injury as a puppy, unwanted and turned down by other rescues, she was finally fostered and became the inspiration for the Hope For Hannah Rescue,



which is active in raising funds for animals, especially those like Hannah in need of extensive medical care. For information visit www.hopeforhannahrescue.org. RIGHT: All along Main Street in downtown Bethlehem, dogs had a chance to "stop and smell the noses."

Robert Leeson

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 11

Family members: Joseph and Loretta, three sisters and a brother (Maureen, Kathleen, Patricia, Joseph)

Favorite subject: Engineering at Vo-tech because it is very interesting designing RC cars that have to complete specific tasks.

Activities: Football, track, basketball, FIAT, Service Team, Eagle Scout, Catechism Alive

Next steps: College and then hopefully law school

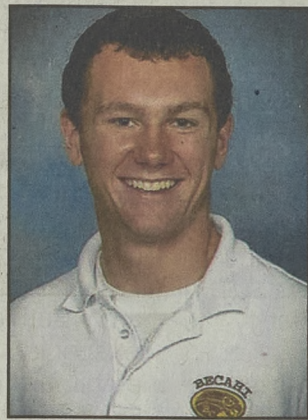
Career goals: Either engineer or lawyer

Heroes: My dad, Joseph Leeson, because he is the hardest worker I have ever seen, going from work at the office to work at home, never taking a break

Hobbies: Sports, watching football, hanging out with friends

Current job(s): City of Bethlehem lifeguard, Damar Construction grounds manager

Volunteer/community work: PYLI, Notre Dame Vacation Bible School, Bethlehem



Catholic auction

Likes: Snow, running, swimming, holidays, being active

Dislikes: Losing, black and white videos, shaving

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Setting a district record in track for the 3200-meter relay with my team

Advice for peers: Make sure you prioritize your schedule and get your work done before you have fun.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



An Indian dance is performed at the Independence Day celebration in River City.

East Hill's 'Music Man Jr.' opens Feb. 25

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

East Hills MS presents "East Hills Music Man Jr." at 7:30 p.m. Feb 25, 26 and 2 p.m. Feb 26 and 27 in the auditorium at the middle school, 2005 Chester Ave., Bethlehem.

The musical centers on a smooth-talking con man Harold Hill pulling a con in River City, Iowa. Posing as a professor of music, he convinces the town it needs a boys' band. He plans to run away with the money fronted to him for instruments and uniforms.

His plans change when he falls in love with the town piano teacher, Marian. She knows he's a con man, and still loves him for the hope he brought to the small town. Inspired by Marian's kind heart, he becomes an honest man and proves himself to the citizens of River City.

Well-known musical numbers include "Sev-



Marion Paroo (Kelsey Ko), left, and Amaryllis (Abby Arnold) sing "Goodnight, My Someone."

enty-Six Trombones" and "Shipooi."

East Hills will run two casts: one Friday night and Saturday matinee (listed first), the other Saturday night and Sunday matinee. Cast members include Patrick Davis (Harold Hill) performing with both casts, Kelsey Ko and Hannah Petrucci (Marion Paroo), Abby Arnold and Kelly Donah (Amaryllis), Brandon Burnette and Michael Brandt (Winthrop), Meghan Edmund and Nikki Slavic (Mrs. Paroo), Nick Harms and Ben Adams (Mayor Shinn), Erin Cavanaugh and Jenna Dobos (Eulaie Shinn), Aaron Bowden and Brady Hill (Marcellus).

This is the third musical at East Hills. Christy Terefenko directed all three and Jennifer Klenk is co-directing for the second time.

HIGH SCHOOLS March musicals

Thursday, March 3

Honk, 6 p.m. Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road. Call 610-691-1600.

Friday, March 4

Honk, 7:30 p.m. Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road. Call 610-691-1600.

Saturday, March 5

Honk, 7:30 p.m. Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road. Call 610-691-1600.

Sunday, March 6

Honk, 2 p.m. Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road. Call 610-691-1600.

Thursday, March 17

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 7 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

Friday, March 18

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 7 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

Saturday, March 19

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 7 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

Sunday, March 20

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 2 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

BAVTS NEWS

26 students place in SkillsUSA

Even with all the snow, Feb. 3 brought 450 students from around the area



Megan Lillie
Bethlehem Area VTS

together to compete at the Allentown Fairgrounds in the District 11 SkillsUSA Competition.

Sixty-seven students from BAVTS participated in the competition; bringing home 12 first place medals, five second place medals and six third place medals. The first place winners, with the exception of Cake Decorating, will compete again at the SkillsUSA state competition in Hershey April 6-8.

First place winners:
Andrew Acevedo - Action Skills

Nathan Wedde - Automotive Service Technology

Ryan Zwickle - Building Maintenance Technology

Cassie Zapotocky - Cake Decorating

Janice Vazquez - Esthetics

Kassandra Campbell - Health Knowledge Bowl

Ashanti Littlejohn - Health Knowledge Bowl

Jena Patterson - Health Knowledge Bowl

Ebony Rivera - Health Knowledge Bowl

Matthew Edelman - HVAC and Refrigeration

Amanda Schaffer - Medical Math

Tristian Schafer - Residential Wiring

Second place:
Jessica Stuetgen - Cosmetology

Jesse Koch - Criminal Justice

Ariel Karo - Masonry

Daniel Longacre - Medical Math

Mychal McGregor - Related Technical Math

Third place:
Robert Luckenbach - Action Skills

Alexander Younis - Automotive Service Technology

Aaron Mahl - Cabinetmaking

Jillian Bastidas - Commercial Baking

Thomas Bachman-Haftl - Job Skill Demo A

Anthony Perno & Jacob Rice (team) - Web Design

Some of our SkillsUSA competitors have their district competition projects displayed in the Blue Jacket Bistro at BAVTS, which is open to the public Wednesday-Friday with seating starting at noon. Each month students develop menus for each week and with a variety of themes. February's theme is Home-style/Grandma's Cooking. March brings Ukrainian, Irish and Chinese flavors, while in April, students will be cooking up Italian, Tropical and Soul food. Finally a Mexican theme will wrap up the school year in May. If interested in dining and watching the students in action, please call BAVTS at, 610-866-8013, ext. 136.



Professor Harold Hill (Patrick Davis) talks with his old friend Marcellus (Aaron Bowden).

FREEDOM HS NEWS

Musical opens March 17

The winter weather has begun to drag students' attitudes down as senioritis and spring fever slowly begin to become two of the most diagnosed ailments at Freedom High.



Tyler Alicea
Freedom HS

So far, Freedom has called off school six days and has opened with two-hour delays three days. Makeup days were scheduled last Friday and Monday over Presidents Day weekend, and any further snow days will result in a shortened spring break over the Easter holiday.

Yet this poor weather has not kept down the spirits of all students. Earlier this month, upcoming freshmen and parents came to listen to Principal Michael LaPorta speak about Freedom at a freshman orientation program.

Last Thursday, the Freedom Student Council helped the community by holding its annual Special Olympics in the Freedom gym.

The Freedom HS Theater

Company continues to prepare its spring musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," for a March debut. Some seniors involved in the play include Evan Bartels, Gianfranco Lentini, Jordan Tomlinson, Justin Mathis, Joe Zienkiewicz and Alison Vreeland. The play opens March 17.

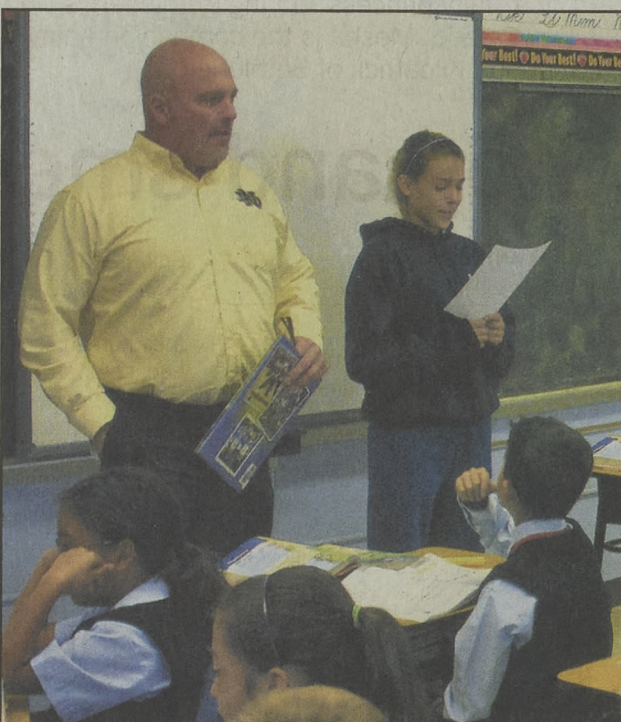
Senior Jasmine Ameeraly won first place in the Lehigh University MLK High School essay writing contest. She will receive a scholarship from the university.

Freedom's swimming team defeated its rival Liberty last Thursday by winning all 11 events. Freshman Scott Del-Franco and his senior brother, Rob Del-Franco played a large role in the team's victory.

The boys' basketball team ended with a record of 8-14. Graduating members of the team include Christian Castro, Taylor Close, Lukas Giovarelli, Izel Dickerson and Michael Prater.

As for the girls' basketball team, graduating seniors include Amanda Murphy, Jocelyn Cuevas, Jasmine Carter, Jenna Schall, Kristin Steiner and Kaleigh Hudak.

See **NOTES** on Page A16



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Young Reader's Day marked

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Bethlehem, hosted its sixth annual National Young Readers' Day recently. The event is sponsored by the Book It! Program and the Library of Congress' Center for the Book to celebrate literacy and the benefits of reading. Throughout the day, local community leaders visited the

classrooms to read a short book or excerpt and discuss how reading is important in their everyday lives and professions. **LEFT:** Notre Dame HS football coach Chuck Miller is introduced to the fourth grade students by eighth grade Ambassador Samantha Cabone.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Preschool



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Ask us about our summer program!

FARMERSVILLE PTA bingo to be held Feb. 27

The ninth annual Farmersville Elementary School PTA's Longerberger Basket bingo will be

held at 1 p.m. Feb. 27. The event will be held in the school gym, 7036 William Penn Highway. Doors open at 11 a.m. There will be a basket bingo, raffles, tricky tray items and a 50/50 raffle. Refreshments will be available. Call 610-252-4517 for information.

GOT NEWS? Contact the Press
at 610-625-2121 or gtaylor@tnonline.com

WEEK

Continued from page A13

Johnston Conservation Area in 1986. After her tragic death in a house fire in 2005, Housenick willed another 55 acres, including Archibald Johnson's house, located on the property, to Bethlehem Township to create a park. She also left to the township almost \$2 million to maintain the property.

Local historians are concerned about past public discussions by Bethlehem Township officials to demolish the home. Council member Jerry Batcha stated in 2008 that if the home turns out to be a money pit, he would be leery of wasting more money on it. Housenick frequently told her long-time friend and former township commissioner Timothy Brady that she could not bear the thought of the home being torn down.

NOTES

Continued from page A15

Pa. System of School Assessment tests will take place March 14, 15 and 16. All 11th grade students will take testing in the morning, and all other grades will come to school at 11:45 a.m. on those dates. Freedom hopes to make "adequate yearly

progress" to avoid sanctions against the school. For more information on the happening at Freedom HS go to the school's website at <http://www-fhs.beth.k12.pa.us/> or read the latest issue of the school newspaper for in-depth coverage of the events and issues at Freedom at <http://freedom-forum.wikispaces.com>.

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TAX TIP from IRS.gov
Health Insurance Deduction Reduces Self-Employment Tax

In 2010, eligible self-employed individuals can use the self-employed health insurance deduction to reduce their social security self-employment tax liability in addition to their income tax liability. As in the past, eligible taxpayers claim this deduction on Form 1040 Line 29. But in 2010, eligible taxpayers can also enter this amount on Schedule SE Line 3, thus reducing net earnings from self-employment subject to the 15.3 percent social security self-employment tax.

Premiums paid for health insurance covering the taxpayer, spouse and dependents generally qualify for this deduction. Premiums paid for coverage of an adult child, under age 27 at the end of the year, for the time period beginning on or after March 30, 2010, also qualify for this deduction, even if the child is not the taxpayer's dependent.

As before, the insurance plan must be set up under the taxpayer's business, and the taxpayer cannot be eligible to participate in an employer-sponsored health plan.

First-Time Homebuyer Credit

Taxpayers who claimed the first-time homebuyer credit for a home bought in 2008 must generally begin repaying it on the 2010 return. In most cases, the credit must be repaid over a 15-year period. Many of those affected by this requirement received reminder letters from the IRS.

A repayment requirement also applies to a taxpayer who claimed the credit on either their 2008 or 2009 return and then sold it or stopped using the home as their main home in 2010. Use Form 5405 to report the repayment.

In addition, certain members of the armed forces and some other taxpayers still have time to buy a home and take the credit.

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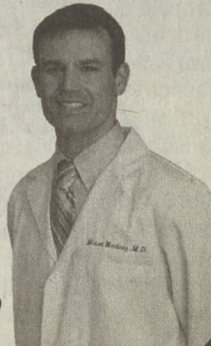
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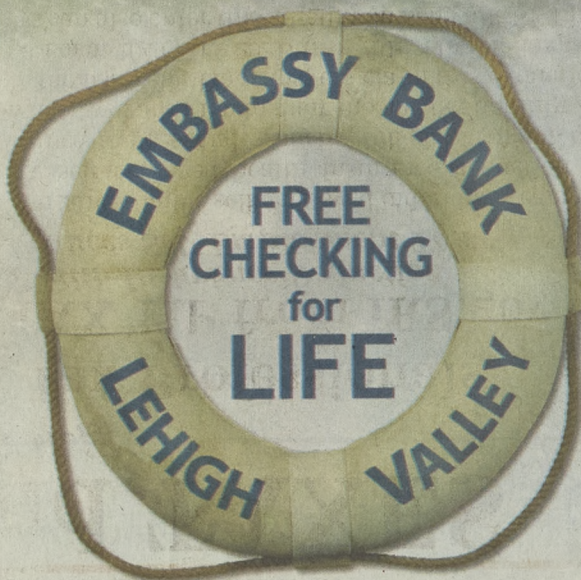

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Fashion statement

Baum benefit establishes scholarship to honor legacy of Rose Ackerman

GOOD CAUSE

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 Focus Editor

Rose Ackerman is accustomed to making a fashion statement.

Standing in her presence, you are immediately aware of Ackerman's sense of style. Eye-catching ensembles complement her soft-spoken voice and gracious personality.

Her fashion statement is also apparent in the exhibit, "Three Dozen Roses: Evening Wear by Rose Ackerman," through March 5 in the David E. Rodale Gallery, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown.

The gallery is filled with 36 dresses she designed and wore to the many balls, galas and benefits she attended as Baum School director of development.

The 36 gowns fashioned by Ackerman symbolize her 36-year legacy of service to the Baum School.

Ackerman will be honored at The Rose Ackerman Retirement Gala Dinner March 5 at the Baum School.

The event, held in conjunction with Women's History Month, includes cocktails at 6 p.m.; fashion boutique, 6 - 7:30 p.m.; and dinner, 7:30 p.m. Suggested attire is "artfully elegant."

Proceeds benefit inaugural activities of the Rose Ackerman Scholarship for



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Rose Ackerman, above, poses with two of her evening gown creations, left, foreground, Lime Silk Dupioni Great Shirt with Large Rhinestone Buttons, and, background, Black Silk Crepe Strapless Dress. The exhibition, "Three Dozen Roses: Evening Wear by Rose Ackerman," continues through March 5 in the Baum School of Art, Allentown.

Young Women.

For sponsorship opportunities and ticket information, contact Shannon Slattery Fugate, Baum School

executive director, at 610-433-0032.

Retirement gala sponsors include: "Haute Couture": Marlene "Linny" and Beall

Fowler and Bob and Sandy Lovett;

"Ready to Wear": Dr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams, The Damiano Family, Barnet and Lisa Fraenkel, William H. Grube, Jr. and Phyllis Grube, Dr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kewish, Larry Miley and Judy Barrick, PPL, and Eric and Karen Steen; and

Scholarship Donors: Dr. and Mrs. John Altobelli, Pat and Sandy Beldon, Val Bertoia, Carol C. Dorey, Peter and Casey Emigh, Mae Tucker Gunn, Penny Holman, and National Discount Cruise Co.

Gala Committee members are: Rudy Ackerman, Fran Ward Ackley, Marlene "Linny" Fowler, Shannon Slattery Fugate, Linda Gialullo, Peter Gourniak, Jane Heft, Annina King, Mary Ann Knight, Kristine Kotsch, Mary Mess, Larry Miley, Elena Pascal, Pamela Ptak, Laurie Siegfried, LuAnn Silberg and Christopher Werley.

Ackerman's retirement occurs in the 85th anniversary year of the Baum School.

She joined the Baum School in 1974 as registrar, was named director of operations and special events in 1985 and her title changed to director of development in 2006.

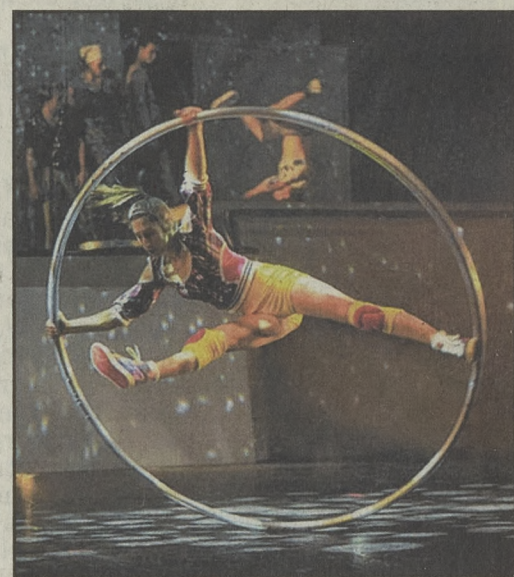
Ackerman is well-known for coordinating special events for the Baum School, including craft shows, auctions and dinners.

In April 2004, Rose and her husband, Rudy Ackerman, Baum director of galleries and exhibits and former Baum executive

See CAUSE on Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Run-away hit: Cirque Éloize, above, returns to Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center, Bethlehem, at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 with "iD," a new show that follows sold-out performances of 2007's "Rain" and 2009's "Nebbia." In "iD," master performers from Canada blend acrobatics, sci-fi, hip-hop and circus and use rock, electronic music and video. There are free lobby shows 7 - 7:45 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26, featuring sideshow, circus and burlesque performers, "The Amazing Trinket" and "Noelle Fatalle." 610-758-2787

See STORY: Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Comic masterpiece: Jillian Ports, above, left, plays Kate Hardcastle, and Henry Gibson, above, right, plays Charles Marlow in the Act 1 DeSales University Theatre production of "She Stoops to Conquer," through March 6 in the Main Stage Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, Center Valley. Performances of the Dr. Oliver Goldsmith (1730-1774) comic masterpiece are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. A talk-back with director Anne Lewis and the cast follows the 2 p.m. Feb. 27 show. 610-282-3192

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

Moravian Academy 'Honk!'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
 Special to The Press

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

Spend an evening down on the farm when "Honk!" hatches on the stage for a preview at 6 p.m. March 3 and performances at 7:30 p.m. March 4 and 5, and 2 p.m. March 6 in Dyer Auditorium, Walter Hall, Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

The 1993 musical, with music by George Stiles and lyrics by Anthony Drewe, is based on the story of "The Ugly Duckling" by Hans Christian Andersen.

Ugly, an odd-looking baby duck, is seduced from his



mother, Ida, by a wily Cat who wants to eat him for dinner. Ugly escapes and heads off in search of his home and mother.

Along the way, Ugly rescues a beautiful swan, Penny, from a fishing line and the two fall in love. Unfortunately, Ida rejoins her flock.

Ugly is frozen and lost when his mother finally finds him. Her tears transform him into a beautiful swan. Later, he and Penny are reunited and the two spend their lives on the same

pond as Ugly's mother.



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Moravian Academy "Honk!" cast includes, from left, Zoe Briggs (Ugly), Gianna Beleno (Ida, Ugly's mother) and Sam Steele (Cat).

and Sam Steele (Cat).

This is Zac Campbell's third year as the Director of Theater Arts at Moravian Academy.

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

Publish poems, read on WDIY, at Touchstone Theatre

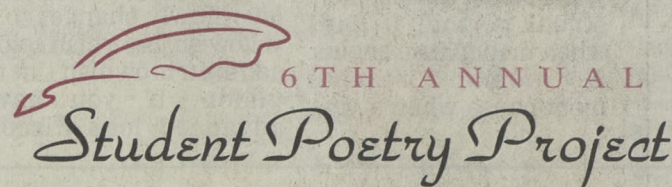
The sixth annual Student Poetry Project is accepting poems.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, the top three poems in the Elementary, Middle and High School categories will be published in the April 27 and 28 Focus section of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

The Lehigh Valley Press Newspapers received a Readership Initiative Award in 2010 for the Student Poetry Project from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association Foundation.

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

First-place winners are invited to read their poems on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. April 18, WDIY, 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org.



All entrants are invited to read their poems at 2 p.m. May 7 at Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

Entry guidelines:

1. The Student Poetry Project is open to elementary, middle and high school students in the circulation areas of Bethlehem, East Penn, Salisbury, Parkland, Northwestern, Whitehall-Coplay, Catsaqua and Northampton Press, including public, parochial, private, charter and cyber schools.

2. Poems are not to exceed one typed, double-spaced, maximum 60-space line, 8 1/2

x 11-inch page.

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

4. One poem may be submitted per email. Email submissions are welcomed.

5. Multiple printed entries from classrooms may be submitted in one envelope.

6. Entries must be received by the Ides of March, March 15, 2011.

7. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be made and published in the Focus section.

8. Copies of poems will not be returned.

9. Include student name, age, school grade, school, school district, telephone number (of parent or guardian, where applicable) for notification, if the poem is selected for publication. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

10. Email your poem, with Student Poetry Project in the subject line to: pwillistein@gmail.com; mail your poem to: Student Poetry Project, Lehigh Valley Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; drop off your poem at the Bethlehem office, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, or the Parkland area office, 1633 N. 26th St. (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall, of Lehigh Valley Press.

Information: Paul Willisstein, Focus Editor, pwillistein@monline.com



Nominees for the 83rd Academy Awards ceremony have been announced.

Awards for outstanding film achievements of 2010 will be presented at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Feb. 27 in the Kodak Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, and televised live by the ABC Television Network.

The person who chooses the most correct number of Oscar recipients receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card; tickets to movies at the Roxy Theatre, Northampton; a Lehigh Valley Press newspapers prize package; and the winner's photo in the Focus section.

See Contest Entry Form: Page B3

Things my mother taught me

I have a girlfriend who likes to sit around the house in her nightgown and slippers.

"It's my version of heaven," she says. "Most of the time I'm running all over the place. Staying home in my night clothes is a what I do when I want to treat myself."

I can't do that. My mother won't let me. OK, I'm a grown woman now and I can do what I want. But for many of us, buried inside our head is a parent's voice telling us what to do.

My mother has been dead for seven years but I still hear her voice in my head as clearly as if she were here today.

Parents have a profound influence on us, whether they are here or not.

Some of the things they drilled into our head when we were young remain with us forever. Not sitting around in pajamas is something that has stayed with me.

"Pajamas are for sleeping," my mom used to say as she insisted we shower and dress as soon as we got up. We had to "report for duty" fully dressed first thing in the morning, getting her list of what she wanted us to do that day. Sometimes, the power of a mother continues for generations.

My mother believed in giving kids responsibilities. I did the same thing with my children; now they are doing it with theirs.

I still cook "the old-fashioned way" because that's what I learned from my mom. When I buy convenience foods such as prepackaged coleslaw I feel guilty because I hear her voice telling me how much better and how much cheaper it is to make your own.

Like many of her generation, thrift was a by-word for her. By words and by example, she taught her three kids how to be thrifty in all things. She poured over the ads in the paper, making a list of what specials were at each store. Then she went out and bought the specials, storing the extra supplies in the pantry for when she needed it.

The other day my friend Kay walked into my small pantry and asked why I kept extra food on the shelves. "It's not like the stores are all going to close and you won't be able to buy food," she said.

I told her about the thriftiness of buying sale items and "two for one" specials for the staples I use all the time. It saves money (and aggravation) when you don't have to rush out and pay too much because you are out of something you need right away.

Kay still can't see the wisdom in that, saying it creates storage problems. If she had had my mother, she would feel differently.

My mother had a unique way of budgeting, at least it seemed unique to

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



me when I was young.

She took the week's pay and divided it into envelopes — so much for food, so much for bills, so much for leisure activities. And, of course, so much for savings.

Saving came first, even if it was only a few dollars she could save.

Today, some financial experts advocate that exact system, only they call it "the bucket approach," putting money in one bucket for savings, in another for bills, etc. Of course they're not talking about real buckets. It's just a term to show us how to separate money and budget, with savings being a priority bucket.

My mother never sat us down and said: "This is how I budget." But we all seemed to learn it from her. When I checked with my brother and sister, I learned both of them still use Mom's envelope system.

Whenever I go out of my way to save a few cents, such as being diligent in comparison shopping or waiting to buy gas at the cheapest station, I can still hear my mother's voice saying, "If you save money on little things, you'll have money when you need it for big things."

It isn't just thrift I learned from her. From watching her reaction to serious medical setbacks and to other bad news and family crises, I learned how to live with courage as part of everyday life ... how to persevere when things are tough and how to deal with pain, both physical and mental pain.

Again, it isn't that she sat me down to teach me those things. Kids learn things from parents by osmosis. They pick up tips, tricks and pointers when they don't even realize they are paying attention.

My only regret is that I didn't tell my mother how much I learned from her and how I looked up to her. I probably didn't realize it when she was alive.

I remember times when I questioned her judgment, when I thought she was harsh. Unfortunately, I remember when I was young telling her how mean she was. I was never going to be like her when I grew up, I said.

"You'll understand someday," she would always say.

She was right about that, too.

Whenever someone tells me about troubles they are having with a daughter, I tell them to have patience. Years of patience.

Someday they will understand.

They will understand and appreciate things their mother tried to teach.

And they just might have mom's voice in their head, even if she's gone.

New generation of circus artists returns

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

The renewal of the circus arts exploded in 1993 and as fledgling troupe of performers, Cirque Eloize was right in the middle of it.

Cirque Eloize has produced seven spectaculars, including three now touring the world, including "Rain," 2004; "Nebbia," 2007; and the newest "ID," which opened in 2009 and will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 in Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Eloize (pronounced El Waz) is a word that comes from the Magdalen Islands and means "flashes of heat lightning seen on the horizon. The lightning symbolizes the heat and energy that feeds the spirit and acts as inspi-

ration for the troupe's seven founding members.

One of them, Jeannot Painchaud, 45, CEO and Artistic Director of Cirque Eloize, decided 18 years ago he wanted to travel the world.

"That was my dream when I was a young acrobat," says Painchaud. "I had plans to see everything over the horizon by boat, but I finally got my wish by travelling with the circus, after discovering the world-famous and most prestigious National Circus School based in Montreal, Canada. It is a place where you can find yourself, and be as unique as you want to be while finding your dream."

Cirque Eloize is based on the multidisciplinary talents of its artists who perform music, dance and theater in a highly-original presentation.

Overall, the troupe's touring groups, with a full-time staff of 100, have presented nearly 4,000 performances to more than three million in 395 cities in 31 countries.

Says Painchaud, "I and a group of my friends at the school decided to quit the stage, and build a business. We are all from the Magdalen Islands, and that's where our first troupe originated.

"I think we can say that we are part of a new generation of circus artists that had ideas to do shows that would mix theater, music and acrobatics. We are always on stage, not big tops with animals.

"Our creativity is unique. Our artists can be acrobats and actors at the same time. And you can easily identify yourself with the artists on stage with the use of large projection screens and

recorded original music."

"ID is a show where 14 modern dancers perform hip hop and break dancing, and meet the circus, producing fun for the entire family with our young acrobats doing all their crazy stuff, which in many cases is projected to create different scenes from different parts of the city, with an amazing amount of energy."

In addition to its touring schedule, Cirque Eloize in 2003 organized a festival of circus arts in North America and established Foundation Eloize, which introduces underprivileged youth to the circus arts, and help develop the performing arts. The first group to benefit is the troupe, "Arctiq," made up of young Inuit from Nunavut, a Canadian territory.

Tips for helping your lawn survive winter

Ahhh ... the long-awaited signs of spring: the first bumblebee, those cute purple-flowered weeds popping up, the relentless push of your daffodils and, oh, yes, those brown bare spots in the lawn.

For many of us, the heat and drought and-or insect damage of last summer and fall caused dead patches in the grass. Even if you tried to re-seed in the fall, in some cases it was well into October before the weather cooperated for those repairs.

So, you may have lost some young seedlings over the winter. Or you could have areas along sidewalks or driveways where salt damage from de-icers has left their mark. Whatever the reason for those bare spots, don't despair, a little seed goes a long way toward repair.

You can re-seed bare spots in early spring and it's a great idea to do so before weeds, like crabgrass, move in to take over. Choose a seed blend or mixture that's appropri-

ate for the site.

Perennial ryegrass is fast to germinate and mature and really does a great patch job in full sun. Tall fescue is resilient in areas that bake in summer sun. For shady places, look for fine fescues.

Keep in mind that the seed you plant may not be a perfect match to the rest of your lawn, but will blend in over time — and is better than weeds.

Remove dead vegetation and loosen the soil to create a seedbed in the bare spots. Sprinkle seeds so that there is one seed every one-quarter inch or so. Cover the seed with a light topdressing (one-quarter inch) of compost or soil. Tamp it in — but go easy — and if we have a dry spring, water those areas until the seeds germinate.

You can prepare the spots and plant the seed any time in spring when the soil is dry enough so that it crumbles freely in your hand. You don't want to prepare the soil if it is still muddy.

Grass seeds need warm soil temperatures to germinate. The ideal germination temperature varies according to the species, but is generally when the temperature near the soil surface is in the 60 to 85 degree Fahrenheit range.

If de-icers created the bare spots, your new seedlings could be damaged by excess salts remaining in the soil. It's best to simply wait for a few good spring rains to leach the salts away before planting your need seed.

If you are fertilizing your lawn or are hiring a company to fertilize for you, insist on a soil test. Now more than ever, it's important to soil test every three years or so and follow the recommendations so you don't over-apply nutrients.

A dense, healthy lawn is a great way to slow water run-off and improve water infiltration in suburban landscapes. Fertilizer can help your lawn if done correctly.

You can purchase a soil

testing mailing envelope for \$9 from a Cooperative Extension office. You might want to get a soil testing envelope now, so that as soon as the ground is workable, you can take the sample.

After you take the sample, mail it to Penn State University where an analysis will be done. A copy of the results is mailed to you. The process does take about 10 days.

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.

More answers to your e-mail questions

Q. What are the options for treating prostate cancer?

Prostate cancer is one of the most common types of cancer among American men. Treatment for prostate cancer works best when the disease is found early.

Options for treating prostate cancer include:

Observation. If the cancer is growing slowly, you may decide to wait and watch.

Hormone therapy. This stops cancer cells from growing.

Surgery. These include radical prostatectomy or removal of the prostate, cryosurgery that kills the cancer by freezing it, radiation therapy to shrink tumors, and implant radiation that places radioactive seeds into the prostate.

Surgery can lead to impotence and incontinence. Improvements in surgery now make possible for some men to keep their sexual function.

Q. What exactly is

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



perimenopause.

The process of reproductive aging begins around age 40. Declining levels of the hormones estrogen and progesterone change a woman's periods. These hormones maintain the health of the vagina and uterus, and regulate the menstrual cycles.

Menopausal transition, called perimenopause, is the time when a woman's body is close to menopause. Periods may become irregular. A woman may start to feel hot flashes and night sweats.

Perimenopause usually begins about 2 to 4 years before the last menstrual period. It ends when menopause begins. A woman reaches menopause when a year

has passed since her last period.

Postmenopause follows menopause and lasts the remainder of a woman's life. Pregnancy is no longer possible. There may be symptoms such as vaginal dryness long after menopause.

Q. I'm 67 years old. Should I expect to get cataracts eventually?

A cataract is a clouding of the lens, the clear part of the eye that helps focus images like the lens in a camera.

Most cataracts are related to aging. By age 80, more than half of all Americans either have a cataract or have had cataract surgery. There are other causes of cataracts such as diabetes, eye injury, radiation and surgery for other eye problems.

Cataracts tend to worsen gradually. The clear lens slowly changes to a yellowish/brownish color, adding a brownish tint to vision. If you have advanced lens discol-

oration, you may not be able to identify blues and purples.

The most common symptoms of a cataract are: blurred images, faded colors, glare, poor night vision, double vision, and frequent prescription changes in your eyeglasses or contact lenses. If you have any of these symptoms, see your doctor, because they can be signs of other eye problems.

If you are 60 or older, you should have a comprehensive dilated eye exam at least once every two years. In addition to cataract, your eye-care professional can check for signs of age-related macular degeneration, glaucoma, and other vision disorders. Early treatment for many eye diseases may save your sight.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Fifth of July," Feb. 24 - March 5, Civic Theater of Allentown. 610-432-8943

"La Dispute," 8 p.m. Feb. 24 - 26; 2 p.m. Feb. 27, Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre & Dance, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"She Stoops to Conquer," Feb. 23 - March 6; 8 p.m. Wednesdays - Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Act 1 DeSales University Theatre, Main Stage

Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Talk back with director, associate professor of theater Anne Lewis, and cast following 2 p.m. Feb. 27 performance. 610-282-3192

"Story Cabaret," 8 p.m. Feb. 25: Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild, Touchstone Theatre Cafe, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Open mike for 10 min. stories. 610-867-1689, 484-767-2456

"The Book of Love," through March 6, Pines Din-

ner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. Matinees Thursday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; evenings Friday, Saturday: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m. 610-433-2333

"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot," 8 p.m. Feb. 23 - 26, Lehigh Valley Department of Theatre, Diamond Theater, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 (TLU-ARTS)

"Tickle Me Tuesdays": Chris Johnston, 8 p.m. March

1, also: Kate Hayes, Pat Janssen, Ed Pudup, Tyler Rothrock, Craig Sharf, Randy Tonge, host Ryan Hill, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodomy," 8 p.m. Feb. 24, 25, 26; 6 p.m. Feb. 20; 2 p.m. Feb. 26; Rainbow Players Theatre Co., Metropolitan Community Church of the Lehigh Valley, First Floor, 930 N. Fourth St., Allentown. 718-664-3713

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Life, she can be 'Biutiful'

The ironically-titled "Biutiful," a foreign film Oscar nominee, has an actor Oscar-nominated, note-perfect performance by Javier Bardem.

Bardem (supporting actor Oscar winner, "No Country for Old Men") submerges his devastating handsomeness to portray a man facing a life-threatening disease, as well as life-threatening and spirit-crushing poverty in the back streets of contemporary Barcelona, Spain.

The film portrays the dirty underbelly of the shiny consumer global economy as illegal Chinese immigrants sleep on mattresses in a basement room, toil in a sweatshop, making knockoff designer ware sold by illegal African immigrant street vendors.

Uxbal (Bardem) and his brother Tito (Eduard Fernández) supply illegals to the sweatshop owner, and at a construction site. The owner pays Uxbal, including money with which to bribe a police officer.

Uxbal is in an unhappy marriage to Marambra (Maricel Alvarez), the mentally-unstable mother of their girl and boy, Ana (Hanaa Bouchaib), and Mateo (Guillermo Estrella). The title, "Biutiful," is from the word "beautiful" spelled incorrectly in a drawing by Ana.

Alejandro González Iñárritu ("Babel," "21 Grams") directs from a screenplay he co-wrote with Armando Bo and Nicolás Giacobone. The documentary style, with hand-held camera and naturalistic lighting, creates distressing, if eye-popping, scenes, and conveys a claustrophobic

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



sense of foreboding that permeates this dour, but thought-provoking film.

"Biutiful" is a film you can't shake. It's disquieting, not unlike life in the global economy on planet earth in the 21st century.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Biutiful" was filmed on location in Spain.

"Biutiful," MPAA rated R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for disturbing images, language, some sexual content, nudity and drug use; Genre: Drama; Run time: 2 hrs., 28 min.; Spanish, English subtitles; Distributed by Roadside Attractions. Continues at The Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514.

Box Office, Feb. 18: Movie-goers wanted to know about "Unknown," which opened at No. 1 with \$21.7 million, keeping "I Am Number Four" at No. 2, opening with \$19.5 million.

3. "Gnomeo & Juliet," \$19.4 million, \$50.4 million, two weeks; 4. "Just Go With It," dropping from No. 1, \$18.2 million, \$60.7 million, two weeks; 5. "Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son," \$17 million, opening; 6. "Justin Bieber: Never Say Never," \$13.6 million, \$48.4 million, two weeks; 7. "The King's Speech," hanging in the Top 10 in time for its Oscar wins, \$6.5 million, \$103.2 million, (lucky) 13 weeks; 8. "The Roommate," \$4.1 million, \$32.6 million, three weeks;

9. "The Eagle," \$3.5 million, \$15 million, two weeks; 10. "No Strings Attached," \$3.1 million, \$66 million, five weeks; 21. "Biutiful," \$510,000, \$3 million, four weeks

Unreel, Feb. 25: "The Grace Card," MPAA Rated PG-13: A drama about a veteran Memphis, Ga., police officer (Michael Joiner) and a younger officer (Mike Higgenbottom), who is a part-time pastor. Also stars Louis Gossett, Jr.

"Drive Angry 3D," MPAA Rated R: It's said Nicolas Cage can't pass a cheese tray without a bite. In this cheesy supernatural thriller, he plays a felon who breaks out of hell — I am not making this up — for one last chance to co-star with Amber Heard, drive cool muscle cars, wear hair extensions and have a No. 1 hit movie again. OK, that last part I did make up.

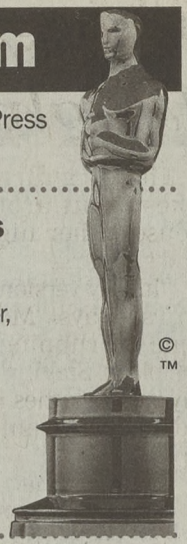
"Hall Pass," MPAA Rated R: The plot to this crude comedy directed by brothers Bobby and Peter Farrelly, can't be detailed in a family newspaper. Owen Wilson, Christina Applegate, Jason Sudeikias and Jenna Fischer star.

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

GO WITH YOUR PALS

Oscar Contest Entry Form

Pick the recipients and win prizes in the annual Lehigh Valley Press Readers Pick the Oscars Contest. Contest categories are:



Actress

- Annette Bening, "The Kids Are All Right"
- Nicole Kidman, "Rabbit Hole"
- Jennifer Lawrence, "Winter's Bone"
- Natalie Portman, "Black Swan"
- Michelle Williams, "Blue Valentine"

Supporting Actress

- Amy Adams, "The Fighter"
- Helena Bonham Carter, "The King's Speech"
- Melissa Leo, "The Fighter"
- Hailee Steinfeld, "True Grit"
- Jacki Weaver, "Animal Kingdom"

Actor

- Javier Bardem, "Biutiful"
- Jeff Bridges, "True Grit"
- Jesse Eisenberg, "The Social Network"
- Colin Firth, "The King's Speech"
- James Franco, "127 Hours"

Supporting Actor

- Christian Bale, "The Fighter"
- John Hawkes, "Winter's Bone"
- Jeremy Renner, "The Town"
- Mark Ruffalo, "The Kids Are All Right"
- Geoffrey Rush, "The King's Speech"

Director

- Darren Aronofsky, "Black Swan"
- David O. Russell, "The Fighter"
- Tom Hooper, "The King's Speech"
- David Fincher, "The Social Network"
- Joel Coen and Ethan Coen, "True Grit"

Picture

- "Black Swan"
- "The Fighter"
- "Inception"
- "The Kids Are All Right"
- "The King's Speech"
- "127 Hours"
- "The Social Network"
- "Toy Story 3"
- "True Grit"
- "Winter's Bone"

Animated Feature

- "How to Train Your Dragon" "The Illusionist" "Toy Story 3"

Contest Information

Email your Oscar recipient picks to: pwillistein@gmail.com; mail entry form to: Paul Willistein, Focus Editor, Lehigh Valley Press newspapers, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; drop off entry form 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lehigh Valley Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem; or 1633 N.

26th St., (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township. Include name, address, telephone number, email. Contact information provided will not be published. One entry per person. Entry deadline: Feb. 25. In the event of tie, the winner is chosen at random.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press.

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION
Lafayette College, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009
Revisiting the Italian Renaissance: Painting and Sculpture from the Museum, through March 26
Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-782-3038
Leo Krikorian, "574EV"; Jane Piper, "Blue Hydrangea"; Ben Wilson, "Airbound," through September
Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787
Harry Bertoia: Double-Branded Gongs, through October

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
What A Drag! Drag Racing At Its Best, through June 4
British Invasion: British Cars, through May

ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY
720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Tina Madonia: Paintings, through Feb. 26

BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Dick Morrill, through March 13, Banko Family Room Gallery
A View Through My Eyes, through March 20: Photographs by Marcia Jones
GoggleWorks Artists' Exchange Exhibition, through March 27

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032
Fashions by Rose Ackerman, through March 5

BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA
City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
James Harmon, Winifred Helton-Harmon: Winnie and Jim Nature Studies, through Feb. 28

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4666
Four from Philly: Ceramic Art by four Pennsylvania artists, through Feb. 26, Lachaise Gallery

CONNEXIONS GALLERY
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627
Cindy Vojnovic: Multi Entrende, through Feb. 27

FALK'S ART GALLERY
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191
Leonard Dimmick: Paintings, through March 31

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400
Eleanor Bystrom: Drawings and Paintings, through Feb. 28

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S
330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119
James DePietro: A Series of Series, through Feb. 27

GOUNDIE HOUSE
501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Hidden Treasures - Bethlehem's Past Revealed, through March 12

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566
Donna Santiago, through April 17

HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370
Edward Meneely: Figurative Male Images, through Feb. 27

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Agnes Boyle, Eileen Denitz, through March 11

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831
In Retrospect, through March 11: Artist's Books, Works on Paper by Nava Atlas, Maureen Cummins, Ann Lovett; Artist's Panel, 4:15 p.m. March 3, Gendebian Room, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5151
Past Imperfect: Video Works from Ecuador, through March 4
Open Studio Video Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-8700
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Micaela Cardinale, Yvonne Diehl, Arleen Yeager, through February

Blue Notes Dance, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26; 1 p.m. March 2
Gary Dee Dance, 7:30 p.m. March 5

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787
Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13, Lower Gallery
A.W. Leh: Architect, through May 31: Photography by John Kish IV and Robert Walch, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, Asa Packer Campus, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3095
Art, Architecture, Design Student Projects, through May, Girdler Gallery, University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY
1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400
"Bomber," 2 p.m. Feb. 26

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
"Iphigenie En Tauride," 1 p.m. Feb. 26: The Met Live in HD
"Nixon in China," 6:30 p.m. March 2: The Met Live in HD: Encore Performance

CIVIC THEATRE
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"Biutiful," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, 24

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652
Movie Madness, 7 p.m. Feb. 25

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Ryan Cabrera, 6 p.m. Feb. 25
Good Charlotte, 7 p.m. March 5

FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311
Sleepy Dickens, 10 p.m. Feb. 23
Post Junction, 10 p.m. Feb. 24
The Great Socia, 10 p.m. Feb. 25
Me and My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. Feb. 26
Peter Scapegrace, 10 p.m. Feb. 28

GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Feb. 23. Free
Garrison Starr, Natalia Zukerman, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24
Steve Forbert, 8 p.m. Feb. 25. Sold Out
Tavern Tan, 8 p.m. Feb. 26
Stampinato Brothers, 8 p.m. March 1
Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. March 2. Free
Friar's Point Band, Bev Conklin, 8:30 p.m. March 4

Woody Mann, Tom Walz, 8 p.m. March 5

PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
The Pink Floyd Experience: Pink Floyd tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 24
The Saw Doctors, AM Taxi, 8 p.m. March 5
Arrival: Abba tribute, 8 p.m. March 11
Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute, 8 p.m. March 12
Loretta Lynn, The Secret Sisters, 8 p.m. March 19
Thin Lizzy, 8 p.m. March 24
Slaughter, Jani Lane, 8 p.m. March 25
Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, 8 p.m. March 26
Yes, 8 p.m. March 30
Randy Travis, 8 p.m. April 1
Live Wire: AC/DC tribute, Beautiful Day: U2 tribute, 8 p.m. April 2
Dave Mason, 8 p.m. April 14
Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. April 15
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show April 26, 27. Reservation required
Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. April 29
The Twitty Fever Band, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show

May 3, 4, 5: "Spring into Branson;" "From Branson to the Blue Mountains," noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 4, 5. Reservation required
Gary Allan, 8 p.m. May 6
King Henry and The Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 10, 11, 12; Oct. 18, 19, 20. Reservation required
The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show, May 17, 18. Reservation required
The Waiters, Duane Stephenson, 8 p.m. May 19

Easton Corbin, 8 p.m. June 2
Robin Trower, 8 p.m. June 19
Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. June 24
Don Williams, 8 p.m. Aug. 25
Styx, 8 p.m. Aug. 26
The Outlaws, Blackberry Smoke, 8 p.m. Aug. 27

Portrait of Sinatra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 11, 12. Reservation required
Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 13. Reservation required
Glenn Miller Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 25, 26
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, director, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7: Christmas Show. Reservation required

TAP AND TABLE GASTROPUB
4226 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-1009
Forward Thrust, 8 p.m. Feb. 24
Wallace Brothers, 8 p.m. Feb. 25
Mike Lorenz Trio, 8 p.m. Feb. 26
Jake Kaligis, 8 p.m. March 3
Ashley and Mike, 8 p.m. March 4
Alan Troxell, 8 p.m. March 5

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN OCTAVE HALL
3370 Route 100, Macungie. 610-966-2202
Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. March 5: "Revelations": Bach, Goldberg Variations, featuring Abie Harris, painter; Grieg, Two Elegiac Melodies, Op. 10; Haydn, Cello concerto in C, featuring Meta Weiss, cello

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Edwin H., Leigh W. Schadt Competition, 2:30 p.m. March 6: Classical Guitar Finals. Free

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
69 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-8418
Justin Gonzalez, 6 p.m. March 5: Italian Night. Reservation required

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727
Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Central Moravian Church, St. John's Lutheran Church Choirs, 4 p.m. March 6: Community Choral Concert: "Cathedral Classics"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ALLENTOWN
Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-34781
William Allen High School Chorale, 3 p.m. March

6: First Presbyterian Church Concert Series
HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1031 Flexer Avenue, Allentown. 610-439-8118
Jonathan Beitler, Herbert Heffner, piano; Brian Molchan, baritone; Thomas Siemiatkowski, violin, 3 p.m. March 6: "Spring Is in the Air." Also, Vivian Galatz, cello; Sally Hill, Dr. Charles McClain, piano. Allentown Music Club, 610-261-4072

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009
Lafayette College Instrumental, Vocal Students, noon March 2: First Wednesday Recital. Free

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Baker Center for the Arts, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787
The Wittchen Initiative, 3 p.m. Feb. 27

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays
Satori, 2 p.m. Feb. 27: Rebecca Clarke, Lullaby and Grottesque; Ibert, Entr'acte; Quantz, Trio Sonata in D Major; Schocker, Airheads; Wuesthoff, Concerto da Samba

MAUCH CHUNG OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Experience Janis: Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin tribute, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26
Kashmir: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8:30 p.m. March 5

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640
Wind Ensemble, Caitlin Worrich, trombone, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25: Karl King, Pryor, Thoughts of Love; Sousa, Williams, "English Folk Song Suite"; Hua Yang, Chinese Suite
Zak Kneeland, piano, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26: Junior Recital. Free

Moravian College Community Orchestra, 7 p.m. Feb. 27: Beethoven, Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano, Op. 56; Borodin, "Polovtsian Dances"; Ravel, "Bolero"

MORAVIAN VILLAGE
526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885
Mike Kuehn Jazz Trio, 7 p.m. Feb. 24: "Jazz and Java"

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3363
The Concordia Choir, 7 p.m. Feb. 24
Sarah Messbauer, mezzo-soprano, 4 p.m. Feb. 26: Senior Recital, Egner Chapel. Free
Steven Finkelstein, bass-baritone, 4 p.m. Feb. 27: Senior Recital, Recital Hall. Free

NOBLE ART PIANOS
226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-285-8188
Emilio Solla, piano, 8 p.m. March 5: Noble Art Pianos Concert Series

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300
Joanna Maddox, 11 a.m. March 1: "Life Lessons from the Divas"

See 8 DAYS on page B5

RIGHTS NETWORK Meeting at NCC

The Pennsylvania Community Rights Network is establishing a chapter in Lehigh Valley. An inaugural meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in Room 523, Northampton Community College, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

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St. Luke's names Riverside president

Edward Nawrocki has been appointed the first president of St. Luke's Riverside Hospital. Nawrocki has been president of St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital for nearly seven years. Nawrocki continues as president of St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital as he assumes his new responsibilities at St. Luke's Riverside. Recruitment for a replacement will begin immediately. Nawrocki recently served as interim president of St. Luke's Miners. Prior to assuming the role of president at St.

Luke's Quakertown, Ed was vice president of operations at St. Luke's Bethlehem. During his career with St. Luke's, he has overseen numerous Bethlehem and network departments including: Radiology, Laboratory, Geriatrics, Psychiatry, St. Luke's Emergency & Transport Services, Women's and Children's Services, Cancer Service Line, Diagnostic Cardiology, Respiratory, St. Luke's North, Clinics, Outpatient Rehabilitation, Dialysis and Occumed. Nawrocki came to St. Luke's in 1999 from the University of Pennsylvania Health System where was director of network development. He received a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a Master's of Organizational Dynamics from the University of Pennsylvania.



Edward Nawrocki

Chemical firm relocation adds 200 jobs at Stabler Center

A global leader in the performance chemistries industry will relocate its corporate headquarters to Lehigh County and bring at least 200 jobs to Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham has announced. Avantor Performance Materials Inc., formerly known as Mallinckrodt Baker Inc., will move into a 57,000-square-foot facility in Saucon Valley Plaza. The new jobs created in the \$6-million project are expected to be filled within three years. "In light of the economic climate of the last three years it's extra special to have Avantor relocate its corporate headquarters here and support a workforce of 200 full-time employees in Upper Saucon Township," said Cunningham. "The Stabler Center is emerging as a magnet for corporate relocations and job growth for our region. We are grateful to Governor [Tom] Corbett and the state for realizing the

importance of this and supporting job creation in Lehigh County and Pennsylvania," Cunningham said. Avantor manufactures and markets high-performance chemistries and materials around the world under the brand names J.T. Baker and Macron. The products are used in biotechnology and pharmaceutical production; the manufacturing of semiconductors, flat panel displays and photovoltaic cells; and research, academic and quality control laboratories. "We outgrew our current facility and were looking for a space that would reflect our bold growth objectives and new brand," said Jean-Marc Gilson, president and CEO of Avantor Performance Materials. The project was coordinated by the Governor's Action Team and economic development professionals who work directly with businesses that are considering locating or expanding in the state.

Lehigh County and the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation helped the company obtain a \$3.89 million funding offer for the project from the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, including a \$200,000 opportunity grant, a \$3 million grant from the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program, \$90,000 in job training assistance, and \$600,000 in job creation tax credits. "A corporate relocation project of this size and importance comes along once or twice a decade," said Philip B. Mitman, LVEDC president and CEO. "In this challenging economic climate, the commonwealth, the Lehigh Valley and the Lehigh County leadership team continue to work together to bring jobs to our region. This cooperative leadership embodies the spirit of free enterprise," Mitman said.

Bethlehem woman heads Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks

Olga Negron of Bethlehem has been named the first executive director of the nonprofit Friends of the Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks. "This is an opportunity for me to continue to serve the Lehigh Valley community in a new and exciting capacity," said Negron, who comes to Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks from the Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley, where she served as the council's executive director. "The hiring of our executive director represents the next major step in the development of this dynamic outdoor music



Olga Negron

Stacks, which is made possible through the support of the Mortimer Levitt Foundation and the national Levitt Pavilions organization, will host its opening concert July 2 and feature 30 free concerts during its inaugural series in 2011. The pavilion will host more than 50 free concerts annually May through August starting in 2012. Concert-goers will be able to bring their blankets or chairs and relax under the stars on the lawn as they enjoy local, regional and national performing artists. The venue has a capacity of 2,500 people. "The hiring of our executive director represents the next major step in the development of this dynamic outdoor music

ArtsQuest Center to hire 100

Up to 100 full- and part-time employees will be hired in the coming weeks for the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks in Bethlehem, ArtsQuest has announced. Positions, which will begin in mid-March, include cooks, food runners-bussers, utility workers, bartenders, servers and hosts and hostesses. Applicants must be

available to work a flexible schedule that may include nights, weekends and holidays. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, with a high school diploma or equivalency preferred. Interested candidates should submit a resume by Feb. 23 to aq.steelstacks@gmail.com. No phone calls will be accepted. Applicants must

include the position they are applying for in the lower right-hand corner of the resume. Those in the positions will be employed by the Sports & Entertainment Division of Aramark, an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified applicants will be contacted by Aramark and invited to attend a job fair to be announced at a later date.

MUNICIPAL PRIMARY PROCLAMATION NOTICE - 2011

Notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that a Municipal Primary will be held in said County on Tuesday, May 17, 2011, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, at which time registered and enrolled electors of the REPUBLICAN and DEMOCRATIC parties will assemble and vote, according to law, for the nomination of candidates for the following public offices:

STATE LEVEL OFFICES	SLATINGTON	WASHINGTON
One (1) Judge of the Superior Court 10 Year Term	Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term
One (1) Judge of the Commonwealth Court 10 Year Term		One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term
COUNTY LEVEL OFFICES	FIRST CLASS TOWNSHIP OFFICES	WEISENBERG
One (1) Judge of the Court of Common Pleas 10 Year Term	SALISBURY	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term
Four (4) County Commissioners - At Large 4 Year Term	One (1) Township Commissioner in the 1st Ward 4 Year Term	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term
One (1) County Controller 4 Year Term	One (1) Township Commissioner in the 3rd Ward 4 Year Term	
One (1) District Attorney 4 Year Term	One (1) Township Commissioner in the 5th Ward 4 Year Term	SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES
One (1) Sheriff 4 Year Term		ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT
One (1) Clerk of Judicial Records 4 Year Term	SOUTH WHITEHALL	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
One (1) Coroner 4 Year Term	Three (3) Township Commissioners 4 Year Term	BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT
MAGISTERIAL OFFICES	WHITEHALL	Three (3) School Directors - At Large 4 Year Term
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-1-04 6 Year Term	One (1) Mayor 4 Year Term	One (1) School Director in the 2nd District 4 Year Term
(Allentown Wards 12, 16, 19)	Four (4) Township Commissioners 4 Year Term	(Bethlehem 11th & 12th Wards & Bethlehem 13th Ward 2nd District - 8th Districts)
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-1-05 6 Year Term	SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP OFFICES	CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
(Allentown Wards 14, 15, Catasauqua & Hanover)	HANOVER	(Catasauqua Borough & Hanover Township)
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-1-06 6 Year Term	Two (2) Council 4 Year Term	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
(Bethlehem Wards 10, 11, 12, 13)	HEIDELBERG	One (1) School Director 2 Year Term
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-1-08 6 Year Term	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	EAST PENN SCHOOL DISTRICT
(Fountain Hill & Salisbury)	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	(Alburtis, Emmaus, Macungie Boroughs & Lower Macungie, Upper Milford Townships)
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-2-03 6 Year Term	LOWER MACUNGIE	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
(Emmaus & Upper Milford)	Two (2) Commissioner 4 Year Term	NORTHERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-3-01 6 Year Term	LOWER MILFORD	(Slatington Borough & Washington Township)
(Slatington, Heidelberg, Lynn & Washington)	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-3-02 6 Year Term	One (1) Supervisor 2 Year Term	One (1) School Director 2 Year Term
(Alburtis, Macungie, Lower Macungie, Lowhill, Upper Macungie & Weisenberg)	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
CITY OF ALLENTOWN OFFICES	One (1) Auditor 4 Year Term	(Heidelberg, Lowhill, Lynn & Weisenberg Townships)
Three (3) City Council 4 Year Term	LOWHILL	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
One (1) City Controller 4 Year Term	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	One (1) School Director 2 Year Term
CITY OF BETHLEHEM OFFICES	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	PARKLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
One (1) City Treasurer 4 Year Term	One (1) Auditor 4 Year Term	(North Whitehall, South Whitehall, Upper Macungie Townships & Allentown 17th Ward 4th District, 18th Ward 2nd District)
Three (3) City Council 4 Year Term	LYNN	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
BOROUGH OFFICES	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	SALISBURY SCHOOL DISTRICT
ALBURTIS	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	(Salisbury Township)
Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term	NORTH WHITEHALL	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
CATASAUQUA	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	SOUTHERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	(Coopersburg Borough, Lower Milford & Upper Saucon Townships)
COOPERSBURG	UPPER MACUNGIE	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT
COPLAY	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	(Whitehall Township & Coplay Borough)
Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term	UPPER MILFORD	Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term
EMMAUS	One (1) Supervisor 6 Year Term	ELECTION BOARD OF LEHIGH COUNTY
Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk
FOUNTAIN HILL	UPPER SAUCON	
One (1) Mayor 2 Year Term	Two (2) Supervisor 6 Year Term	
Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term	One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term	
One (1) Council Member 2 Year Term		
MACUNGIE		
Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term		

CAUSE

Continued from page 1

director and Moravian College art department chair, received the Arts Ovation Arts Recognition Award from the City of Allentown.

Ackerman received a B.A. in Arts Management from Moravian College and studied Patternmaking in Florence, Italy.

The exhibition, "Three Dozen Roses: Evening Wear by Rose Ackerman," spans three decades, 1970s through the 2000s.

"These are all my ideas and designs," Ackerman says during the Feb. 9 opening reception.

"Some I designed and made. Some my mother made," Ackerman notes. Her mother, Dahlia Ercolani, taught Ackerman to sew.

Also assisting Ackerman was Mary Mess, an instructor of fabrication at the Baum School.

"We're partners in crime," Ackerman jokes with Mess at the opening reception.

"Forty-two years together and we never argue," says Mess.

"And she always got them done on time," Ackerman marvels. Mess says only one fitting was necessary.

"I was invited to a lot of events and I liked to wear my own gowns," Ackerman says.

"People just don't get dressed up anymore. The only time you see it is on old movies on TV," says Daniel Fenstermacher, of Upper Macungie Township, at the opening reception.

Ackerman established the fashion curriculum at Baum. Students successfully completing fashion courses at Baum receive credits from Lehigh Carbon Community College.

Last year, Pamela Ptak, a Baum fashion design instructor, was a contestant on TV's "Project Runway."

The gowns in Ackerman's exhibit were in storage.

"They're all classic looks. You could put on any one of these today and they'd be current," says Shannon Slattery Fugate, Baum School executive director, at the opening reception.

The exhibit does include some whimsical designs, including tie-dye gowns created by Ackerman and worn, according to exhibit information, for an event at the Rodale Family Farm in the late 1960s.

"Rudy [Ackerman] tie-dyed them," Ackerman



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Rudy Ackerman, left, Baum School director of galleries and exhibits and former Baum executive director, and Rose Ackerman, right, Baum School director of development, who is retiring, pose in front of tie-dye gowns, which Rose designed after Rudy tie-dyed the fabric.

says.

Habitat benefit: Asbury United Methodist Church, 1533 Springhouse Road, South Whitehall Township, will hold a chili cook-off to benefit Lehigh Valley Habitat for Humanity 4 - 7 p.m. March 6 in the church's Wesley Center.

Asbury is teaming with the Barn, Keneseth Israel and Muhlenberg College to build a project home this year.

At the cook-off, free-will donations will be accepted, with 100 percent of donations supporting the Habitat project.

For the first time, professional chefs, along with amateur chefs from the congregation, are invited. In addition to chili samples, hot dogs, cornbread and beverages will be served.

Auto Show preview: The 2011 Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Show Preview Gala 6 - 9:30 p.m. March 30 at Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, benefits the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Pediatric Unit.

The Auto Show is March 31 - April 3. The charity preview is held the evening before the auto show opens.

It's in the bag: The three area Wegmans are supporting the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley (UWGLV)

2010 fundraising campaign with the 3rd Annual "Give \$1" register campaign.

Through March 5, cashiers at Wegmans stores are asking customers to donate \$1 to UWGLV. Celebrity baggers will participate 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27 at each store. Those pledged to participate include Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski, Easton Mayor Sal Panto, Kara Curry of The Hawk 99.9, the Bearman and Keith of WZZO and Steve Mittman of WAEB.

Wegmans' Lehigh Valley stores are at 3900 W. Tilghman St., Allentown; 5000 Wegmans Dr., Bethlehem; and 3791 Easton-Nazareth Highway, Nazareth.

"We are in the home-stretch of our 2010 campaign," said Susan Kovacs, training and program facilitator for UWGLV. "The nearly 66,400 individuals who benefit from United Way-invested programs are greatly appreciative of the contributions that Wegmans shoppers will make to the campaign."

Good Cause is a column about fundraisers, galas and benefits for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and event coverage requests to Paul Willistein, Focus Editor: pwillistein@nonline.com.

ENGAGEMENT

Chobot-Ellis Couple plans 2011 wedding

John and Donna Chobot, of Mertztown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan, to Chadbourne Ellis, son of Christopher Ellis of Allentown and Regina Reichard of Allentown.

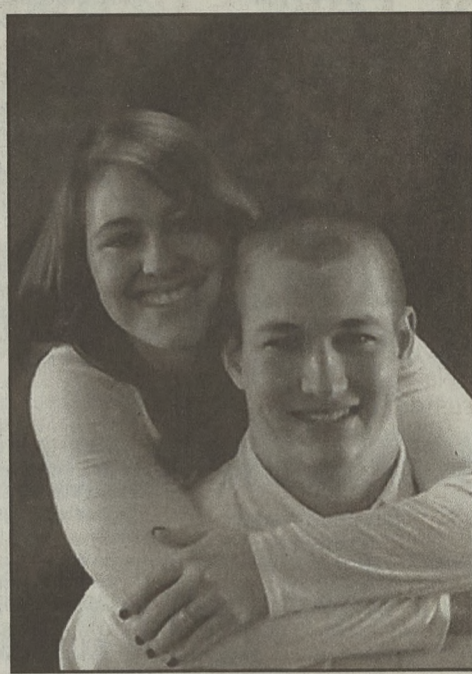
Megan is a graduate of Brandywine High School.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Cedar Crest College and is employed by the Sacred Heart Hospital Emergency Department, Allentown.

Chadbourne graduated from Emmaus High School.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from Kutztown University and is attending the Allentown Police Academy.

The couple is planning an October 2011 wedding.



Megan Chobot and Chadbourne Ellis

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5600

Doug Cameron, 7:30 p.m. March 4: "Different Hats." Allentown Community Concert Association, 610-395-8379

SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY
3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825

Sarajane Williams, harp, 7 p.m. March 2: "Music of the Pennsylvania Germans"

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

The Fab Faux: Beatles tribute, 8 p.m. Feb. 26

Jesse Cook, 8 p.m. March 5

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING

5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419

Lori McKenna, Mark Erelli, 8 p.m. Feb. 26: Listen Live! Music

DANCE

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

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Con Gallagher, 5:30 p.m. March 1: East Coast Swing; Dave Kim, 7 p.m. March 1: Country two-step

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 1 p.m. Sundays: Open Dance

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

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

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787

Cirque Éloize, 8 p.m. Feb. 25, 26: "ID"
Luna Negra Dance Theater, Paquito D'Rivera, 8 p.m. March 4: "Danzón"

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Feb. 26. 610-868-7432

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS
812 - 816 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Jeffrey DeAngelis, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 27: "An Afternoon Under the Tuscan Sun" Bridal Fair

Paul Grossward, 10:30 a.m. March 6: "Cults and Coercion," Lehigh Valley Humanists meeting

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX

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

ATMA Spring Thaw Train Meet, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 26; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 27

COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH

72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291

Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays:

Weekly Meeting

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727

Lepoco Peace Center Singers, David Wildman, 5 p.m. March 5: "Ending the War in Afghanistan," Lepoco Peace Center dinner

FAIRVIEW VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

927 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-432-2667

Bank Street Band - Easton School of Rock, Beyond Eden, Burn, Sharon Elaine, Gina G-Child, Morganello, Sinister Realm, Allie Santos, James Supra Band, 2 p.m. Feb. 27: Hope for Allentown 1: Benefit Concert for the victims of the 13th and Allen streets gas explosion

HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Hawk Mountain Owl Prowl, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Feb. 25. Reservation required

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Mountaintop Campus, Iacocca Hall, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-4572

"American Girl Fashion Show," 10 a.m., 2, 6 p.m. March 5; 1 p.m. March 6, Junior League of the Lehigh Valley

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289

Beer Memorabilia Show, March 5

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL

3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-691-2021

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. March 3: Hamfest, monthly meeting

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE

4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-691-3411

Lehigh Valley Vegetarians, 6 p.m. March 2: "Is Eating Meat Ethical?," pot-luck dinner meeting

SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM

First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. March 4

FESTIVALS

FESTIVAL OF BANDS

Trexler Middle School, 851 N. 15th St., Allentown. 484-765-4600

Allentown Band, The Marine Band of Allentown, The Municipal Band of Allentown, The Pioneer Band of Allentown, 3 p.m. Feb. 27: "United We Stand - In Recognition of the 10th Anniversary of 9/11;" "Flight of Valor;" "In the Presence of Heroes." Allentown Music Festivals, Inc.

ROETHKE HUMANITIES FESTIVAL
Lafayette College, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Ewa Mondika Zebrowski: Vedute di Venezia: Photographs, through June 30, Lass Gallery, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5151

Anthony Grafton, 8 p.m. Feb. 28: "Reading in the Renaissance," Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 716 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5390

Ewa Monika Zebrowski, noon March 7: "Photographing Venice, a City in Peril," Gendebian Room, Skillman Library

Patricia Fortini Brown, 4:15 p.m. March 7: "Empire of Fragments: Venice Beyond the Lagoon"

Anthony Newcombe, 4:15 p.m. March 9: "The Italian Madrigal and the Renaissance Court"

Anthony Cummings, Anthony Newcombe, Robert Wiemken, 7 p.m. March 9: "Musical Practices in the Court of Ferrara"

King's Noys, Piffaro, Ellen Hargis, soprano, 8 p.m. March 9: "Madrigals, Dances, and Fantasias from the Italian Renaissance," Carlo Gesualdo, Cipriano de Rore

John Monfasani, 8 p.m. March 31: "Émigré Greek Scholars and the Italian Renaissance," Kirby Hall of Civil Rights

Venice Baroque Orchestra, Giuliano Carmignola, violin, 8 p.m. April 16: "Antonio Vivaldi and his Circle"

LITERARY EVENTS

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

Children's Storytelling Series, 2 p.m. March 6

KIRKLAND VILLAGE

2335 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem. 1-800-547-5010

"Great Decisions," 11 a.m. Wednesdays

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Oechsle Hall, N. Campus Lane, Easton. 610-330-5286

Dr. Robert Miller, 8 p.m. March 3: "The Grand Challenges for Engineering," Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 716 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5390

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

Barnet Schecter, 1 p.m. Feb. 26: "George Washington's America: A Biography through his Maps" lecture, book signing

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

Charles Butler, 1 - 3 p.m. Feb. 26: "The Long Run: A New York City Firefighter's Triumphant Comeback from Crash Victim to Elite Athlete" book signing

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Haupt Union Building, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491

Roberta Marcus, 7 p.m. March 1: Conversations with Community Leaders, United Brethren Room

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
24th and Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3363

Mark Sterner, 8 p.m. Feb. 24: "DUI: A Powerful Lesson," Seeger's Union

Karen Hiles, 3:30 p.m. March 1: "Haydn and the Birth of Modern Celebrity," Recital Hall

Ellen Frank, noon March 4: "Cities of Peace," Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding luncheon discussion

NOBLE ART PIANOS
226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-285-8188

"Anatomy of the Piano," 2 p.m. March 5

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Estzer Smith, 11 a.m. Feb. 24: "Going Back to Lowndes County," Martin Luther King, Jr. guest speaker

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

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us"

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection"

Dr. Karen Walton, noon March 4: "Breaking the Glass Ceiling;" Friday Noon Lectures

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

Lepoco Book Group, 6 p.m. March 2: "The End of War: How Waging Peace Can Save Humanity, Our Planet, and Our Future" by Paul Chappell

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



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Rose Ackerman, left, with Mary Mess, right, a Baum School instructor of fabrication, who sewed many of the gowns in the "Three Dozen Roses: Evening Wear by Rose Ackerman" exhibit.

Share the Moment in Color!

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

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

The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com
Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.



VIA Register now for 'Experience'

Via Teen Summer Experience is an 11-week program, with opportunities to participate in activities that include job shadowing and career counseling, volunteer activities, and recreational and team-building. Via partners with more

than 75 small and large employers and 42 local agencies and institutions of higher education throughout the Lehigh Valley.

For more information or to register, contact Lisa Musselman, Via Community Connections Director, L.Musselman@ViaNet.org; 610-317-8000, ext. 431. Registration closes April 30.

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 - 610-262-5645

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield - 610-395-4970

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus - 610-965-4700

BETHLEHEM BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
418 Elm St., Emmaus
610-965-2682

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, PA 18052

CALVARY CHAPEL
CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
2224 Industrial Drive

EPISCOPAL
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
"Live God's Love, Tell God's Story."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967

HORIZON CHURCH
"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue)

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road, Allentown 610-398-3222

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Interservice of Sauerkraut Lane)

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St., Macungie
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641

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



JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street, Fogelsville - 610-395-5535

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasaqua, PA 18032

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA

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Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.

MORAVIAN
EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049

SONRise COMMUNITY CHURCH
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February 27, 2011

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
560 Dalton Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6665

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Wainupont (Cherryville)

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
610-767-6961

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

UNITED METHODIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

UNITY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106

Kitchen crew
Jordan UCC, South Whitehall, cooked up a pork and sauerkraut dinner Feb. 18 for nearly 200 hungry guests.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON WENNER

THE PRESS **LVP**

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

Sudoku grid with numbers placed in various cells.

Difficulty Level ★★

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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

Grid showing the answer to a previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, carrots, yogurt.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Pork loin with apple cider pork gravy, mashed potatoes, braised red cabbage, apple muffin, mandarin oranges. BB: Roast beef.
Friday, Feb. 25: Baked white fish, roasted rice, grains with vegetables, peas and pearl onions, roll, banana.
Monday, Feb. 28: Chili con carne, rice, Capri blend vegetables, corn muffin, orange.
Tuesday, March 1: Rotisserie style baked chicken with gravy, beets, bread stuffing, rye bread, pineapple tidbits.
Wednesday, March 2: Baked ham, raisin sauce, sweet potato, green beans, wheat bread, angel food cake. BB: Roast turkey.
Thursday, March 3: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped red skin potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread, banana.
Friday, March 4: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, baked apples.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Friday, Feb. 25: Calve's liver with onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, apple cinnamon bread, pudding.
Monday, Feb. 28: Fresh garden vegetable soup, beef barbecue on a bun, macaroni salad, peach applesauce, oreos.

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!
It's Your Life... It's Our Law

#1,504 FOR RELEASE FEB. 20, 2011

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MYSTERY SISTERS

- ACROSS: 1 Sailors' mops, 6 Black sheep sound, in song, 12 Tic (tiny mint), 15 Huge-screen film format, 19 Tiny hairs, 20 Physicist Einstein, 21 "Def Comedy Jam" aier, 22 Horror film staple, 23 German king called "the Great", 24 Irregular spot, 25 Suffix with north or south, 26 Giant in elevators, 27 Start of a riddle, 31 Lassos, 32 Press agent?, 33 Tolkien monster, 34 Riddle, part 2, 42 Viper type, 45 Book of maps, 46 "Ye olde" settlement, 47 Have — tolerance for, 48 Brooch part, 51 Arabian royal, 53 "Woe —" (Patricia T. O'Conner grammar book), 55 Flock mother, 56 Riddle, part 3, 63 Apply heavily, 64 Skillful feat, 65 Beach find, 66 Riddle, part 4, 72 Fifth-cen. pope, 75 Central Sicilian city, 76 Microscopic creatures, 80 Riddle, part 5, 86 Stephen of "Ondine", 87 Kind of deer, 88 Q.E.D. part, 89 Just managing, with "out", 90 — Reader (eclectic magazine), 92 "I — break!", 96 "Have —" (host's invitation), 99 Bible bk. after Ezra, 100 End of the riddle, 105 Have lunch, 106 Prefix with 4-Down or 70-Down, 107 Metallic playing marble, 111 Riddle's answer, 117 Injury reminder, 118 Gerund ender, 119 Menlo Park inventor, 120 Cruller's kin, 121 It fills barrels, 122 19th-century humorist Bill, 123 "No, you —!"

Crossword grid with numbers 1 through 128 indicating starting positions for clues.

- DOWN: 1 Angry look, 2 SWAK part, 3 Sacrifice site, 4 Of living things, 5 Vocalized for the doctor, 6 Get paid to watch Junior, 7 Other: Pref., 8 Leigh Hunt's " — Ben Adhem", 9 "Miss Lulu —" (old novel, play, and film), 10 Bunker of TV, 11 Desirous, 12 In — (aware of a secret), 13 " — Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit), 14 Certain central African, 15 "Understood, man", 16 Flame-fancying flier, 17 Opera tune, 18 Crosses (out), 28 Spanish for "other", 29 Section of Lower Manhattan, 30 Suffix with dull, 35 Dogs may pull it, 36 Not exciting, 37 " — true?", 38 Prof.'s place, 39 Anacin rival, 40 A or I, e.g., 41 Tom of "Adam's Rib", 42 Put-ons, 43 Not at all fat, 44 Meat spread, 49 Ballot lists, 50 Part of m.p.h., 52 Bureaucratic form-filling, 54 How some things are carved, 57 — job on, 58 Picnic crasher, 59 Co. top dog, 60 Nugent of rock, 61 Oath reply, 62 "Rats!", 67 Giggle part, 68 Raggedy — (doll), 69 Genetic stuff, 70 Giant fight, 71 The Monkees' " — Believer", 72 Play, as a mandolin, 73 Eta-iota link, 74 Rimes with Grammys, 77 "Oh, to — England", 78 Outstanding, 79 D-I filler, 81 Just sit there, 82 Cook Paula, 83 British baby buggy, 84 Allay, 85 "Up and —!" ("Rise and shine!"), 91 Visine unit, 93 The gospel, 94 Car ding, 95 Pregame songs, 97 Removes (oneself), 98 Four: Pref., 101 Purring one, 102 Tethered, 103 Made grooves on, as the edge of a coin, 104 Spanish Mrs., 108 Moon-related, 109 Currently occupied, 110 "90210" actor Rob, 111 Highest point, 112 A person goes by one, 113 New Age music star, 114 Escalate, 115 This, in Havana, 116 Policy guru, 117 Cutting tool

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See crossword answer on page B10

Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? Why answer only one adoption ad... Forever Families Through Adoption offers you many different families/ options to consider. Call Joy: 866-922-3678 Financial assistance available.

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Driver- Daily or weekly pay. Single source dispatch. No tractor older than 3 years. Safety bonuses paid quarterly. CDL-A, 3 months recent OTR experience. 800-414-9569. www.driveknight.com

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CRYPTOGRAM

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SZ O M V I N P E S Z O G S Z S F A L O O A C V U J A U P M V U U L E E Q E I K V S C , V D V U N F A X N G A E X V U V X , " G Q K K O M V D S L K O V U J S K O V U ? "

See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptosquip clue: S equals A

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAYMENT prior to first run date.

STANDARDS The PRESS reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad.

WARNINGS TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

#1AAA JUNK REMOVAL Clean out garage, attic, whole house, small demolition.

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899

CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. exp. Exc. refs. Reliable, reasonable.

ELECTRICIAN Maintenance & Repair Whitehall, Catty Area No job to small.

KILN DRIED HARDWOODS Oak Walnut Cherry Hickory. Portable saw-mill service available.

ON THE MARK REPAIRS Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SAXOPHONE, CLARINET, FLUTE REPAIRS Quality work by a trained professional musician.

ARTICLES WANTED OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc.

BUILDING MATERIALS INSULATION BOARD, 4'x8'x1.5", compare to p2insulation.com. High performance, unprinted foil faces.

PETS & PET SUPPLIES PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION? I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away.

PUG Puppies - 1 male, \$600 & 1 fem., \$800 have 1st shots. 8 wks. old.

YARD SALES KIDS CONSIGNMENT EVENTS. Allentown, Roadway Inn, 3/18 to 3/21. Quakertown, Benner Hall, 3/25 to 3/27, Hellertown, Leithsville Fire Co., 4/15 to 4/18.

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER WRITERS AND SPEAKERS

390 HELP WANTED

AS400 Programmer/ Billing-AS400 Operator Palmerton, Pa. This individual will be responsible for organizing, administration and troubleshooting issues related to the cable billing system.

Candidates must also have knowledge of RPG programming and AS400 Operations.

Required Skill Set - RPGL, CLP programming skills, Synon COOL:2E or greater skills is a bonus

AS/400 knowledge (file transfers, ftp programs, transfer of programs from Test to Prod)

PC Support Skills (troubleshoot user problems when necessary)

Create and administer clear and concise documentation

Dependable, reliable, leadership skills

Excellent organizational skills

Excel skills (data transfers to and from Iseries)

Data Entry accuracy, attention to detail

The ability to communicate concisely with the technology user and intercompany departments

Must be self-motivated with the ability to prioritize/execute multiple concurrent tasks.

Ability to develop tools such as reports or queries to help identify and analyze

Statement presentation and verification

Data integrity

Revenue assurance

System upgrades

Data conversions

Process Implementation

Send resumes to: resumes@pencor.com EOE

390 HELP WANTED

Assembly 1st & 2nd shifts. \$10-\$12/hr. Full time. Bethlehem area. Call HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

AVON REPS NEEDED Pay off those holiday bills. Start your own business.

Carpenters Wanted with commercial rough & finish carpentry experience.

Deadlines *Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

DEADLINES

*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

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High-Paying POSTAL JOBS!

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government.

HOUSEKEEPER SUPERVISOR - Must be experienced, full time, dependable, good transportation, benefits.

HOUSEKEEPER Tues. or Wed. 9-12. \$12/hr. to start.

Mail Openers Due to the snowy weather in early February, we've extended our recruiting efforts.

PT Day Care PT available at day-care in Allentown, M-F: 2pm - 6pm, 7.50/hr, working with school age children.

Health Care Services Community Services Group Direct Support Professionals Lehigh Valley

Order Pullers 2nd & 3rd shifts. \$11.75/hr. Fogelsville. Heavy, repetitive lifting.

Packaging 1st shift, 8/hrs, fast paced packaging line work. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

CDL-A Route Delivery Drivers MBM Foodservice, Lancaster, \$56K yr w/benefits, 1 yr. TT Exp. Apply Online www.mbmcareers.com

Drivers, CDL-A: Home EVERY Weekend & More! Top Payout Burlington, NJ based regional runs! FFE/ Frozen Food Express Health: 1-800-397-2508

Drivers: \$25 CASH each night you're in our truck! 40 cents per mile, ALL miles! Family medical-benefits.

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org

Drivers: DayCab Work. Home Daily! % Based, Will Consider Min. Exp. Dedicated Account. CDL-A. 800-456-7885. recruiting@westmotor.com

Laborers/Carpenter Helpers Needed

Drake Construction, the area's leader in the deck industry, needs carpenter helpers.

Successful candidates will need a valid driver's license and be proven performers.

Five years carpentry exp. needed. Call 610-966-5799 for an interview.

390 HELP WANTED

FT/PT CDL-A Local Driver. Flatbed, Piggyback Forklift & Dump Truck. 10 yrs. + exp.

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary

PHYSICAL THERAPIST FT for Lehigh Valley Physical Therapy. Allentown location.

PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT. PT. Work with independent living residents.

PT Adolescent Counselors KidsPeace seeks Part Time Adolescent Counselors to work w/ a variety of clients in our new clinically focused Residential & Hospital programs.

HOUSEKEEPER SUPERVISOR - Must be experienced, full time, dependable, good transportation, benefits.

HOUSEKEEPER Tues. or Wed. 9-12. \$12/hr. to start.

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Find a rewarding career supporting adults with intellectual disabilities in their Quakertown area homes & community.

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Competitive pay, comprehensive benefits for full time employees.

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390 HELP WANTED

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANTS Part time, all shifts. Can lead to full time. Apply Northampton Village, 1001 Washington Avenue, Northampton. 610-262-1010

PHYSICAL THERAPIST FT for Lehigh Valley Physical Therapy. Allentown location.

PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT. PT. Work with independent living residents.

PT Adolescent Counselors KidsPeace seeks Part Time Adolescent Counselors to work w/ a variety of clients in our new clinically focused Residential & Hospital programs.

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Drivers, CDL-A: Home EVERY Weekend & More! Top Payout Burlington, NJ based regional runs! FFE/ Frozen Food Express Health: 1-800-397-2508

Drivers: \$25 CASH each night you're in our truck! 40 cents per mile, ALL miles! Family medical-benefits.

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420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs.

CHILD CARE in your home by certified teacher. Available weekends & evenings.

HOME HEALTH AIDE would like to provide you with a helping hand and a warm heart.

BETHANY BEACH, DE - Vacation house 3 BR, 2 bath. Pool, tennis, non smoking.

RESORT RENTALS BETHANY BEACH, DE - Vacation house 3 BR, 2 bath. Pool, tennis, non smoking.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED BETHLEHEM Riverport, 2 BR, 2 bath. Also 1 BR loft, parking, W/D incl.

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting.

PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK.

PT Telephone Work \$8/hr. + bonuses. Must be available eves & Sat. a.m. Ask for Pam 610-266-1600

Health Care Services Community Services Group Direct Support Professionals Lehigh Valley

Order Pullers 2nd & 3rd shifts. \$11.75/hr. Fogelsville. Heavy, repetitive lifting.

Packaging 1st shift, 8/hrs, fast paced packaging line work. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

CDL-A Route Delivery Drivers MBM Foodservice, Lancaster, \$56K yr w/benefits, 1 yr. TT Exp. Apply Online www.mbmcareers.com

Drivers, CDL-A: Home EVERY Weekend & More! Top Payout Burlington, NJ based regional runs! FFE/ Frozen Food Express Health: 1-800-397-2508

Drivers: \$25 CASH each night you're in our truck! 40 cents per mile, ALL miles! Family medical-benefits.

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L.V. Established Retail Pack & Ship Store. Great location. Ideal family business. A bargain at \$35K. Call: 610-554-1559.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES L.V. Established Retail Pack & Ship Store. Great location. Ideal family business. A bargain at \$35K. Call: 610-554-1559.

RESORT RENTALS BETHANY BEACH, DE - Vacation house 3 BR, 2 bath. Pool, tennis, non smoking.

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DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF THOMAS G. WETZEL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF GLADYS C. AMEY, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HELEN M. IOBST, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARJORIE A. ZETTELMOYER deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice: Solicitor Vacancy Lower Macungie Township Zoning Hearing Board

The Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township is accepting "sealed" RFP (Request for Proposal) from qualified attorneys for the position of RFP Review Events, Scope of Work, Performance Standards, Term of Contract, Qualifications & Experience, etc. can be found and obtained at Lower Macungie Township's website: see home page, Public Notice tab at www.lowermac.com

RFP must be received on/before (only hard copy proposals will be accepted) March 25, 2011 at 3:00 p.m.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, February 14, 2011, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2850
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A "NO PARKING ZONE" AT ALL TIMES IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF CENTER STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF 20 FEET FROM A POINT 250 FEET EAST OF S. 4TH AVENUE; AND ALONG THE SOUTHWEST SIDE OF CEMETERY ROAD BETWEEN MAIN STREET/SR329 AND HILLCREST LANE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Develop)

ORDINANCE NO. 2851
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, APPENDIX "M", THE OFFICIAL FEE SCHEDULE, BY AMENDING SUBSECTION M-7, INTERNATIONAL CODES BY UPDATING AND REVISING VARIOUS FEES; BY REVISING SECTION M-12, LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER APPLICATION BY UPDATING SAID FEES; BY REVISING SECTION M-16, PLANNING, ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT, BY UPDATING AND REVISING VARIOUS FEES; BY REVISING SECTION M-21, STREETS, BY UPDATING AND REVISING CERTAIN FEES; AND BY REVISING CERTAIN FEES CHARGED BY THE TOWNSHIP'S CONTRACTED INSPECTION AGENCY. (Develop/Legal & Legislative)

ORDINANCE NO. 2852
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CHAPTER 5, CODE ENFORCEMENT, BY ADDING ARTICLE V, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, AND REPLACING ALL PROVISIONS CURRENTLY IN SECTION 5-15, BY ADOPTING THE 2009 INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE. (Legal & Legislative/Develop)

ORDINANCE NO. 2853
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING & SIDEWALKS ALONG SPRING MILL ROAD FRONTAGE BORDERING THE PROPERTY OF THE EGYPT VFW, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Feb. 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA**

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, March 15, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

Approval of the minutes of the February 15, 2011 meeting.

APPEAL #1-11: The appeal of Eric & Marita Augello, 274 E. Main Street, Bath, PA for a special exception permit. Specifically, the applicants are requesting to convert an existing four unit structure into a five unit residential structure at 107 S. Front Street, Catasauqua, PA. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

APPEAL #2-11: The appeal of Sharon McKee, 748 3rd Street, Catasauqua, for a special exception permit to establish a home occupation, a beauty shop, in her home at 748 3rd Street pursuant to Section 280-30D(7). The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

APPEAL #3-11: The appeal of Joseph Spitale, 96 Stonewall Place, Catasauqua, for a 6 foot variance on one side and a 4 foot 7 inch variance on the other side, both from Section 280-30(D)(11) relating to household swimming pools, to install a swimming pool in his rear yard. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours.

Any other business that comes before the Board.
Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer
Feb. 23, Mar. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP RESTRICTING THE WEIGHT OF VEHICLES ALLOWED TO CROSS THE BRIDGES LOCATED ON WILD CHERRY LANE, ASH LANE, CHURCH STREET, MACUNGIE ROAD, MILL RACE ROAD, ORCHARD ROAD, SMITH LANE, AND GEHMAN ROAD IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 4902 OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE CODE". The proposed ordinance amends Section 64-10(A) of the Township Ordinances to restrict the weight of vehicles crossing certain Township owned bridges. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Board's public meeting on March 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101 and the East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.
Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager
Feb. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining approval of a Limited Liability Company organized under the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Act approved December 7, 1994, as amended (15 Pa. C.S. Sec. 8913).
The name of the limited liability company is: **Penn Technology Consulting, LLC.**
The Certificate of Organization was filed on January 31, 2011.
MARC S. FISHER, ESQUIRE
Worth, Magee & Fisher, PC
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, IMPLEMENTING A STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM APPROVED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DESIGNED TO REDUCE THE DISCHARGE OF POLLUTANTS FROM ITS MUNICIPAL SEWER SYSTEM MS4". The proposed ordinance implements a stormwater management program approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, which is designed to reduce the discharge of pollutants from its municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4). The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Board's public meeting on March 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance and the Exhibits thereto is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101 and the East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

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Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager
Feb. 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA**

Catasauqua Borough Council intends to consider for adoption at their Council meeting to be held on Monday, March 7, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA the following ordinances:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be added at the following location: 820 Race Street

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 220-3K OF THE CATASAUQUA CODE OF ORDINANCES; MODIFYING THE SOLID WASTE GENERAL REGULATIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That Subsection K entitled "Prohibited Acts", of Section 220-3 of the Catasauqua Code of Ordinances addressing Solid Waste-General Regulations, as amended, be further amended to add the following Subsection K(7):

(7) "All furniture, materials, and other similar products designed, built, and manufactured exclusively for indoor living use shall not be stored on exterior porches, in yards, or any other part of an exterior property in residential and nonresidential areas. The storage of automobile car seats and other non-weather resistant materials shall also be prohibited."
Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager
Feb. 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE
AUDIT NOTICE**

LYNN TOWNSHIP
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
PREPARED ON A MODIFIED CASH BASIS
Year Ended December 31, 2010

Revenues:	
Taxes-all sources (real estate)	\$701,966
Assessed valuation \$99,185,000	\$ 49,113
Licenses and Permits	\$ 9,799
Fines and Forfeits	\$ 34,931
Interest, Rents and Royalties	\$256,085
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 87,511
Charges for service	\$ 21,201
Unclassified Operating Revenues	\$ 43,364
Other financing sources	
Total Revenues	\$1,203,970

Expenditures:	
General Government	\$207,419
Public Safety	\$136,203
Public Works:	
Sanitation	\$ 17,886
Highway and Streets	\$392,243
Culture and Recreation	\$ 61,164
Community Development	\$
Employer paid benefits & withholding items	\$295,947
Insurance	\$ 15,671
Other financing sources	\$ 11,771
Total Expenditures	\$1,138,304

Excess of Revenues over Expenditures **\$65,666**

Fund equity, December 31, 2009:

Governmental fund types:	
General Fund	\$455,700
Special Revenue Funds	\$ 14,304
Capital Projects Fund	\$491,421
Fiduciary fund type:	
Trust and Agency Fund	\$ 55,459
Total Fund Equity	\$1,016,884

Fund equity, December 31, 2009: as restated:

Governmental fund types:	
General Fund	\$523,054
Special Revenue Funds	\$ 17,109
Capital projects fund	\$484,827
Fiduciary fund type:	
Trust and Agency Fund	\$ 57,561
Total Fund Equity	\$1,082,551

ASSETS:	
Real Estate	\$1,175,087
Machinery, Tools & Equipment	\$1,275,888
	\$2,450,975

Published in accordance with Second Class Township Code, Section 904. The annual audit and financial report for the Township is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during normal business hours, Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 4:30pm.
Feb. 23

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Or email to: mstocking@tonline.com
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L	A	R	I	A	T	S									I	R	O	N		O	R	C

PUBLIC NOTICE TAX APPEALS BOARD HEARING
The Whitehall Township Board will hold a hearing on Thursday, March 3rd, 2011, at 7:00 PM, at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Feb. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Space Number: 224
JAVIER CORTES
Feb. 23, Mar. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF EMILY V. KRUEGER, a/k/a Emily Krueger, of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been granted to Shirley Ann Kochenberger, Executrix. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately to:
Richard J. Haber, Esquire
Attorney for the Estate
150 W. Macada Road
Bethlehem, PA 18017-2409
Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on March 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania, to hear the Conditional Use Application of T&T Enterprises, LLC, d/b/a Dickey's Barbecue Pit. T&T Enterprises, LLC is seeking a Conditional Use, pursuant to sections 1002(17), 2102, 2131 of the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance, to operate a restaurant on the property located at 1042 Mill Creek Road, Allentown, PA 18106; PIN 547502803136, which is in the Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.
The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.
Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners
Feb. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD
The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, March 10, 2011, at six (6) p.m. to hear the appeal of COMHAR, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.
The Applicant requests to establish a Group Home for property owned by COMHAR, Inc. of 100 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19133-4039 at the location of 3480 W. Walker Road, Walnutport, PA 18088. The parcel is located in the Agriculture/Rural Residential zoning district. The parcel I.D. No. is H4-22-7J-0516. The Applicant hereby appeals a Cease and Desist placed on the property on December 27, 2010, and the decision of the Zoning Officer, alleging that said official has failed to follow prescribed procedures or has misinterpreted or misapplied any provision of a valid ordinance or map or any valid rule or regulation governing the action of the zoning officer, and, hereby applies for a Special Exception. In accordance with section 180-16.C.8., A/RR zoning district, a Group Home is a Special Exception use and may be permitted by Special Exception in any district in which residential uses are permitted as a form of single-family dwelling, where the use thereof is in compliance with the definition of "family" and "group home". Where a Group Home is permitted, the criteria of 180-77 shall apply and the Special Exception request is subject to review procedures listed in section 180-118.C, which are reviewed by the Zoning Hearing Board.
Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.
Laura M. Harrier,
Lehigh Township Zoning Officer
Feb. 23, Mar. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ALAN H. WOLSON, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment without delay to Gail S. Wolson, Executrix, c/o James M. Orman, Esq., 1600 Market St., Ste. 3305, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: James M. Orman, 1600 Market St., Ste. 3305, Phila., PA 19103.
Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MAE M. HANDWERK, deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment without delay to Doris M. Betzenberger 420 S. Walnut Street Slatington, PA 18080
Marie Handwerk
4930 Shawnee Court
Schnecksville, PA 18078
Nancy J. Heiney
1201 S. Tenth Street
Allentown, PA 18103
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice to Bidders:
Sealed Proposal will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie, Township of the First Class, of Lehigh County, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 on or before 3:00 PM March 8, 2011 for the following contracts:
Ultra-thin Friction Course (Nova-Chip) In-place on specified roads
Micro-surfacing (Ralumac) In-place on specified roads
Bituminous Seal Coat (Chip Seal) In-place on specified roads
Grass Cutting/Turf Maintenance at various Township owned properties
Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the individual contract. Bid forms are available FOB the Township Building for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00.
Mandatory Pre-bid meeting to be held at 9 AM on February 28, 2011 at 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062.
Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 3:05 PM on March 8, 2011. Any bids received after 3:00 PM will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" and include the contract number and description. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. Scheduled award of contracts is March 17th
Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

PROPOSALS MUST BE MAILED OR OTHERWISE DELIVERED TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
Bruce Fosselman, Manager
3400 BROOKSIDE ROAD
MACUNGIE, PA, 18062
Feb. 16, 23

CRYPTO SOLUTION
AS THE GYMNAST WAS ABOUT TO PERFORM HER RUNNING LEAP, EVERYBODY WONDERED, "WILL THE VAULTER FALTER?"

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOSEPH P. KUCHERA, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Daniel A. Dolly,
Executrix
c/o Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire
453 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18102
or to their Attorney:
Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire
453 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18102
Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELMER H. GRESSLEY, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Glenn R. Gressley
228 Deer Run Road
Kutztown, PA 19530
Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, March 15, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal:
Appeal No. 157, Case No. 11-1 - The appeal of ERNEST SMITH and GAIL SMITH seeking variances in regard to Section 544 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the required side yard setback and required rear yard setback. The Applicants propose to construct an addition to an existing single-family residence which would require the foregoing relief. The property involved in this appeal is situate and known as 2872 Township Line Road, Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, and is located within the Rural Village District (RVD) under the provisions of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance.
FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C.
SOLICITORS
Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board
Feb. 23, Mar. 2

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Marie Handwerk
4930 Shawnee Court
Schnecksville, PA 18078
Nancy J. Heiney
1201 S. Tenth Street
Allentown, PA 18103
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Feb. 9, 16, 23

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Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RALPH W. GRUBER, deceased, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executrix:
BRIAN P. GRUBER
10018 Weis Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
or to his Attorney:
David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Feb. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ROY F. SCHMOYER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Martha Caroline Lomonaco
(Executrix of the Estate of Roy F. Schmoyer)
170 Wade Street, Unit 12
Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604
or her attorney:
Marc Kranson, Esquire
523 Walnut Street
Allentown, PA 18101
Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2

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SOLICITORS
Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board
Feb. 23, Mar. 2

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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Lisa Wiley, Executrix
4225 Iroquois St.
Schnecksville, PA 18078
or her attorney:
Christopher M. McLean, Esquire
Zator Law Offices, LLC
American Heritage Building
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Ordinance 2011-1 and Ordinance 2011-2 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its monthly meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, March 3, 2011 at seven o'clock (7:00 o'clock) p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031.
Ordinance 2011-1 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Upper Macungie to add thereto additional road vacation consisting of a portion of Mulberry Road (T-562), located in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road, said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b) and 67311.
Ordinance 2011-2 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Upper Macungie to include the widening of a portion of Haasadah Road (T-4004), located in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road; said widening being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. §67304, 67305(a) and (b) and 67311.
Copies of these proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays and on file at The Parkland Press, 1633 North 26th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania where they may be inspected.
KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
Feb. 23

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