

# MU students will explore issues

Misericordia University students will explore and discuss human trafficking and fair trade during a series of events presented by the "Not For Sale" Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to bridging knowledge and action in the fight against human slavery and trafficking.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry in partnership with Student Activities, the "Not For Sale" events are designed to enlighten participants to the prevalence of human trafficking in Pennsylvania and around the world and to help them be more cognizant and recognize if the goods they purchase are produced using bonded or child labor.

The events are free and open to the public.

The Occupational Therapy International Club will hold a Fair Trade chocolate bar sale in the

lobby of the Banks Student Life Center on Monday, March 22, through Friday, March 26.

A "Not For Sale" documentary on human slavery and trafficking will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, in Lemmond Theater in Walsh Hall.

The Misericordia Peer Advocates and OT International groups will host a "Not For Sale" Break the Chain project from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, in both the Banks Student Life Center and the College of Health Sciences lobby. Participants will make a chain of paper links with messages and facts. =

A "Not For Sale" workshop on human slavery mapping will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, March 29, in Rooms 216-217 Insalaco Hall.

The Misericordia Cougars for

Change student action group will sponsor a "Not For Sale" Orange Out on Tuesday, March 30, to encourage everyone in the community to wear the color orange, which represents freedom. A "Not For Sale" workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. that day in Rooms 216-217 Insalaco Hall will introduce participants and the next generation of business leaders to supply chain monitoring programs and the power of social entrepreneurship in the fight against human trafficking.

A "Not For Sale" multimedia presentation from 8:30 to 10 p.m. that day in Lemmond Theater will wrap up the nine-day series of events on human trafficking and fair trade.



Tunkhannock Area High School Tiger House staff members Tony Wisnosky, transition specialist, and Merry McKeon, teacher, take their students to Bowl For Kids' Sake annually. Shown preparing for the big event outside Tiger House are, from left, Merry McKeon, Ashley Morrison, Brandon Howell, Kiara Bennett, and Keith Hutchins.

# Turn lights off for one hour Saturday

Misericordia University's environmentally-focused student group, Cougars for Change, is asking everyone in the community to turn off their lights for just one hour beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, as part of a world-wide initiative to draw attention to responsible energy use and global warming.

The event, "Earth Hour 2010" is expected to have more than one billion participants world wide turn off all non-essential lights for the hour, at a time chosen to coincide with the spring equinox and when the

most places on the globe are suitably dark.

"Earth Hour" started in Sydney, Australia in 2007 as a singular event with 2.2 million participants. The 2009 event involved hundreds of millions of people in 87 countries worldwide, including 80 million Americans. Places that went dark during "Earth Hour 2009" included the Empire State Building, Brooklyn Bridge, the Las Vegas Strip, the Eiffel Tower and the Sydney Opera House.

Cougars for Change is working with campus facilities to

have all non-essential lights turned off on campus, including turning administration building Mercy Hall entirely dark. The group is engaging alumni support with messages on Cougar Connect, the alumni-based web portal at cougarconnect.misericordia.edu.

Cougars for Change is planning an outdoor event during the hour, including Ultimate (glow-in-the-dark) Frisbee and football games and will share information on how to go green.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Benton Foundry team wins championship

Benton Foundry, of Lehman-Jackson Elementary School, won the District Parent Teacher Association Boys Basketball Championship held at Lake-Lehman Junior/Senior High School with a 22-11 victory over Ross Elementary School.

Ben Brooks led all scorers with 10 points, including two 3-pointers, which led to a 12-3 scoring advantage in the second half to put the game away.

Connor McGovern added six points for Lehman-Jackson and controlled the defensive re-

bounding. Keifer Walsh led Ross with five points.

### Tigers Wrestling Club practices set

The Benton Tigers Wrestling Club will practice from 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Wrestlers interested in getting better or wanting to learn more about the sport are welcome. The focus of our club is on Freestyle and Greco Roman, but all styles are welcome and taught.

Cost to join is \$200 and a USA Wrestling card is required. More

can be found at <http://www.bentontigerswrestling.com/btwc.html>.

### Tigers host wrestling tourney

The Benton Tigers Wrestling Club will host a Pennsylvania State Qualifier Tournament for Freestyle and Greco Roman on Sunday, March 28, at Benton Elementary School.

Greco weigh-ins will be held from 8 to 8:30 a.m. with wrestling to begin at 9:30 a.m. Freestyle weigh-ins will be held from 11:30 a.m. to noon with wrestling to begin at 1 p.m.

## AQUATICS

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Murray, Kennedy Straitiff, Felicia Brittain, Samantha Rinehimer, Amanda Schwerdtman, Amanda Rando, Catherine Blankensop,

Abby Zolner, Heather Shively, Taylor Cercone, Julia Sabol, Christiana Leu, Sydney Strickland, Hunter Kline, Morgan Masters, Samantha Boice, Amanda Puza, Claudia Leu, Jessica Ravert, Caroline Conrad, Angelina Allen, Kimberly Manganello, Madison Willis, Emma Berger, Chloe Osborne, Madison Hurst,

Rachel Habib, Lindsey Jorda, Jordyn Miller, Izzy Radel, Ava Baur, Cierra Snyder, Mikayla Engler, Madison Federici, Nichole Conrad, Lindsey Jorda, Sam Giacometti, Kyle Greenwood, Tyler Manzoni, Justin Buttsavage, Thomas Manzoni, Evan Sabecky, Troy Reinert, Connor McAndrew, Dominic Wright, Owen Kiluk, Drew Harding, Jarod Willis, Reid Luksic, Collin Masters, Dominic Augustine, Gage Brown, Porter Luksic, Andrew Levandoski, Dominic Augustine and Jacob Plank.

## OVERTAXING

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have this much money and you can't give any back to the taxpayers," Newman said.

Newman also said that 13 percent of real estate taxes in the township had not been collected as of Dec. 31, 2009 and asked if that number has changed since then.

Township tax collector Leonard Kozick said he does not receive reports from the county when delinquent taxes are collected, but that he believes many delinquent accounts have been paid since then.

Newman added that the 13 percent in tax delinquencies in 2009 was equal to the county rate.

### Bids to be opened

The supervisors announced that bids for waste containers and road materials will be opened during the next supervisors meeting on April 6.

### K-9 dog

Chief of Police Robert Jolley reported that the township's new K-9 dog, Aron, assisted the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office several nights ago and performed a narcotics find.

The narcotics find, however, did not occur in the township, according to Jolley.

The district also purchased special LifeSmarts computer software to help the students prepare.

On a recent afternoon, the students answered various questions, including "What does PIN stand for?" (Personal Identification Number) and "Name the four basic cuts of beef" (chuck, loin, rib and round).

"Our plan right now is to continue to do what we've been doing because it's been working," West said. "The reason why the competition is so challenging is because there are no set questions to actually go off of. As a coach, my job is, to the best of my ability, to find as many questions in those areas as I can."

## LIFESMARTS

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students who competed were the same students who competed last year.

"We were a lot more comfortable," Esopi said.

The students practice for competition by utilizing sample questions on the LifeSmarts Web site.

West has also compiled a book of relevant questions for practice.

The group meets during flex period at school and stays for an hour and a half after school twice a week to practice.

# Bowl for Kids' Sake is Saturday

Bowl for Kids' Sake to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of The Bridge will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, at Shadowbrook Lanes in Tunkhannock.

Community members are asked to get a team of four to five

people together and go to Shadowbrook Lanes at their assigned time to bowl one game. Each bowler is encouraged to raise at least \$50 in pledges; however, the more money raised, the more prizes bowlers can win. Prizes include overnight getaways, a big

screen TV, gift certificates and much more.

For more information, call 1-800-955-4376 or log on to [www.bbbswb.org](http://www.bbbswb.org) Big Brothers Big Sisters is a program of Catholic Social Services and a United Way partner agency.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

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### King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

WEBB	GRAF	DEB
AXLE	LISA	OSU
SPOTLIGHT	GAL	
HOTTUB	AWFUL	
EX	DELHI	
SCAR	ERA	OGRE
OIL	PAS	HIS
BALD	EWES	STOP
REBEL	WE	
SWINE	AERATE	
LAG	HOLD	TIGHT
UGH	AWED	ARIA
MET	NETS	LASS

### Go Figure! answers

3	x	7	+	2	23
-		+		x	
1	x	9	+	6	15
x		+		+	
2	x	8	+	4	20
4		24		16	

### Super Crossword Answers

GATOS	PORTIA	CAT	SOP
AMELIE	APLOAT	OWI	APPE
RELENT	FRISANTO	GOLO	DEO
YSL	BONN	ACE	NARA
DANA	HIRSCH	BRUTAL	
ACHED	BRUBEC	PEAR	
SLAM	ARENIA	LARGESSE	
TORIDEAMOTOCYCLE	CAY		
AGA	ARYAN	ANTI	HBO
SECAL	AWARD	MANOOR	
MISDO	ALABASTER	BOOTS	
ALMOND	OMEGA	AMEBA	
GOE	ALTO	ARDEN	SAM
ANN	WHATEVER	WORLD	THE
WATERLOO	DARYAN	HILL	
RIIS	FEDERAL	PACET	
SPARTA	PLEASE	AMIN	
OSLO	ETA	OPEN	ROB
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VAN	AID	ORNATE	SILVER
EWES	SPY	REACTS	EMILE

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