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Bringing the generations together to make music and memories is **Music Together**, presented by **Household Harmony**, a 10-week experience for parents, grandparents, caregivers and kids to share, run by **Martin Avenue resident Daisy Klaber**. Weekday and weekend classes nearby make it easy for everyone to take some time out for fun. Go to www.householdharmony.com.

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What household couldn't use a little—or a lot—more harmony?

Daisy Klaber, a Martin Avenue resident, began **Household Harmony**—classes for kids, parents, relatives and caregivers to learn new songs, simple family rituals and projects—as a way to come together and create an oasis in an overscheduled world.

Household Harmony focuses on a special 10-week sing-a-long and music-making program called **Music Together**. Klaber teaches her groups songs and dances using easy-to-hold rhythm instruments—colorful egg-shaped shakers, tambourines, bongos, drums, resonant bells, scarves and balls—during daytime and weekend classes in Upper St. Clair and McMurray. "It's a great way to meet other families doing the same thing—but not competitive like a sports event," she says.

Klaber grew up in Upper St. Clair with parents who loved to make up songs to amuse and educate their five children. Her grandmother, **Gladys Klaber**, was a well-loved piano teacher and organist for **Southminster Presbyterian Church** for

more than 25 years. "My parents made up songs about everything—going to the dentist, cleaning our rooms and going to school," says Klaber, who spent her formative years as a student at the **Center for Theater Arts**. She graduated from the **University of Colorado at Boulder**, earned a master's in **Montessori education**, and is on the board of the **Greater Pittsburgh Montessori Society**.

She hopes to add other activities—cooking, carpentry, and comedy improvisation—later this fall. To learn more about **Music Together** and **Household Harmony**, log on to www.householdharmony.com

After nearly five decades in practice in downtown Pittsburgh, Attorney **Stephen Harris** has moved his practice to Mt. Lebanon. Harris, formerly located in the **Grant Building** and later in **Oxford Center**, has relocated to Mt. Lebanon's **Bognar Building**. It's the perfect location, says Harris's wife, **Rania**. He can walk to work from their home on **Washington Road** and he can enjoy lunch every day at her



Christopher Rollinson

These guys will take good care of your car while you're out of town. Perks for parkers at PIT Stop Airport Valet Parking, located off the Parkway West on the way to Pittsburgh International Airport, include free newspaper, bottle of water, and a rewards program for frequent parkers. Owners are, from left, Mt. Lebanon residents Grant Duffield, brothers Tom Jackovic, Tim Jackovic and Terry Jackovic, and Tom Eshenbaugh. Not pictured is Scott Caplan.

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place of business, Rania's Catering and Rania-to-Go at Central Square and Washington Road.

Rob McDowell, Valleyview Drive, has been elected to the board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. McDowell, a retired executive vice president and CFO of the Educational Management Corp., has been a member of the conservancy for 12 years. The Western Pennsylvania Conservancy protects, conserves and restores land and water...**Alicia Schisler**, Seneca Drive, a television producer for WQED's "On Q" public affairs program, received a regional Emmy Award in the Community Service category for her work on "Rx for Healthier Living."



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Two projects designed by **Bradley Brown Design Group** were winners in the 2006 American Graphic Design Awards competition. The Highmark Inc. 2005 Annual Report and a corporate identity for Pittsburgh-based Performance Drivers were both selected as winners. The annual competition is judged by a nationwide panel of judges and is sponsored by *Graphic Design USA* magazine.

Four Mt. Lebanon residents are serving on the board of directors of Lydia's Place, a nonprofit agency that helps incarcerated women and children of incarcerated parents rebuild their lives.

James Schuchman, Shadowlawn Avenue; **David Blair**, Longevue Drive; **Mary Harwick**, Clemson Drive; and **Sue Robinson**, Oak Forest Drive, are actively involved with the agency, which last year served 836 women in the Allegheny County Jail and the Pittsburgh-area community and worked with 85 children.

Located at 710 Fifth Avenue, in downtown Pittsburgh, Lydia's Place helps women who have been in jail find stable housing and jobs. It helps the women access treatment for drug and alcohol problems or mental health problems and provides programs that encourage strong mother-child relationships. The agency's services begin in the jail when the women are serving their sentences and continue after their release in the form of life skill classes, re-entry classes, prenatal classes and parenting classes.

In 2005, 72 percent of the women who were involved with Lydia's Place remained out of jail.

Lydia's Place is a United Way agency that needs volunteers and financial support to continue its mission. To find out more, go to www.lydiasplace.org.



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Take this baby out for a spin, and watch a crowd start to gather. Steel City Hobbies, “the official hobby shop of Heinz Field and the Pittsburgh Steeler Football Club” has the goods that pull in radio-controlled model car fans from four states. The store is owned by Washington Road resident Michael Rooney.

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Every kid remembers his first radio-controlled race car. R/C (as they call themselves) buffs now have a store all their own—Steel City Hobbies at Great Southern Shopping Center—catering to particular thrills of a hobby that many guys (and a few women) take into their adult years. Steel City Hobbies is owned by life-long R/C enthusiast **Michael Rooney**, a Washington Road resident and six-year volunteer firefighter with the Mt. Lebanon Fire Department.

Steel City Hobbies carries everything for the radio control model enthusiast—race cars, trucks, airplanes, trains, boats, tools, supplies, radio units, motors and race-oriented clothing and accessories. The Web site offers online shopping, racing schedules, news items and links to hobbyist information, newsletters and message boards. This past September, Steel City hosted the first Association for Radio Controlled Auto Racing State Championships. To learn more about the R/C obsession, log on to www.steelcityhobbies.com

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