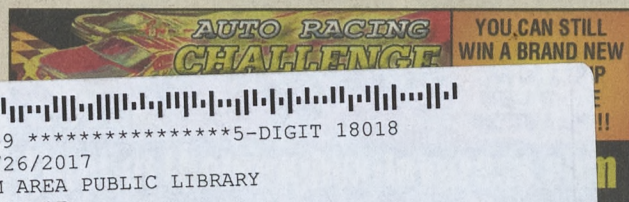




SPORTS
Beca beats
Parkland
 See A9



INSIDE
Former strikers
protest firing
 See A5



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CITY

10% sewer rate hike proposed

BY MICHELLE MEEH
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

City council members took their meeting on the road for the second time this year, gathering at Clearview ES Oct. 4. It was the second off-site meeting scheduled in an effort to make council meetings more accessible to residents. The next council meeting will be Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in city hall. The last off-site meeting for this year will be Nov. 1 at East Hills MS.

Besides local residents, members of the American Studies High School Teachers visiting from Germany attended the meeting.

Council approved on first reading changes to the parking ordinance which specify that cars must be parked on either macadam or concrete driveways, not on grass. This applies to front yards. In side and back yards, cars can be parked on stone or intact macadam or concrete surfaces. Second reading for the ordinance will be at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Council also discussed a proposed 10 percent hike in the sewer rate, effective January 2017. The increase would mean on average an extra \$36 per year per household. In a memo to council, Director of Water and Sewer Resources Edward Boscola said the increase is necessary to avoid a negative cash flow in 2018. Revenue is increasing approximately 1 percent per year, while expenses are increasing approximately 1.5 – 2 percent per year, he said in the memo.

Council did not vote on the proposed rate hike. The proposal will be discussed by the Public Works Committee at a meeting Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in city hall.

A joint meeting of the Parks and Public Property Committee and Human Resources and Environment Committee Meeting will be held Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in city hall to discuss consolidation of the parks and public property department.

In other business, Director of Public Works Michael Alkhal told See **HIKE** on Page A2



Bethlehem Fire Department Chief Robert Novatnack, retired Deputy Commissioner Eugene Novak (left), Mayor Bob Donchez and Senator Lisa Boscola lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION MONTH

Service honors 4 firefighters

The City of Bethlehem Fire Department held its annual memorial ceremony Oct. 3. The annual event featured the recognition of recently deceased firefighters including Lt. Charles DiDonato, Assistant Chief Joseph F. Burghardt, Jeffrey Halleman and Robert Steidinger. Local firefighters and paramedics attended the event at the John L. Schweder Engine Company No. 1 along E. Fourth Street, with friends and families of past and present members of the Bethlehem Fire Department. The event coincides with National Fire Prevention Month in October. This year's theme is "Don't wait, check the date. Replace smoke detectors every 10 years." Master of ceremonies and Bethlehem Fire Department Chief Robert Novatnack said the memorial event has been going on every year for more than 50 years. Novatnack added that he became a Bethlehem firefighter in 1979 and is retiring at the end of this year.



Bethlehem firefighters R.J. Gering, Dave Falco, James DelGrasso, and Scott Silfies bow their heads during the recognition ceremony for the deceased firefighters. The Bethlehem Fire Dept. Bomb Squad vehicle is parked inside the Schweder Fire Station during the ceremony. Coverage continues on page A2.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY - GERRYMANDERING

Council considers backing Boscola bill



Jeffrey Fox, an independent, asks NorCo Council to adopt resolutions to end gerrymandering.

BY BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Press recently ran a series about gerrymandering and the bipartisan redistricting reform bills sponsored by State Senator Lisa Boscola and State Rep. David Parker.

One longtime advocate of this kind of reform is NorCo Council member Peg Ferraro, a Republican. She was in the audience at a recent forum concerning the gerrymander at Unitarian Universalist Church in Bethlehem. She and

Democrat Ken Kraft agreed to cosponsor a resolution calling on the state legislature to enact changes in the redistricting process that will prevent legislators from picking their voters.

Resolutions supporting the Boscola-Parker proposal have already been approved in Pittsburgh, Cumberland County, West Hanover Township, East Pennsboro Township, Upper Allen Township, Lower Paxton Township, Highspire Borough Council and Capital Region Council of Govern-

ments. Locally, the only state legislators who have failed to cosponsor gerrymander reform are Joe Emrick, Marcia Hahn, Gary Day and Ryan MacKenzie.

Northampton County will consider this resolution, thanks to a request from Slate Belt resident Jeffrey Fox. "Northampton County has always been a leader," he said. "You can be a leader in this effort as well by passing a resolution ... that puts the redistricting process back in the hands of the citizens."

PEOPLE SAY
 BY DANA GRUBB

If you were running for president, what would be your top priority?



"Rebuilding American manufacturing."
Taylor Stern
 Baldwin, NY



"Top priority number one, we're getting out of the wars in the Middle East and everywhere else."
Collin Miller
 Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
 Continues on A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 12, ISSUE 1

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

If you were running for president, what would be your top priority?



"A constitutional education for our youth that seems to be lacking in our schools, since too much political correctness and sensitivity seems to be an overwhelming problem. We need to focus on our original freedoms."

Eric Schmoyer
Reading



"Re-evaluation of the Affordable Healthcare Act. I work in healthcare and I see how it affects companies and patients. It's good in theory and bad in execution."

Kaley Patrick Etters



"I'm a teacher. It would definitely be education."

Jack Sorscher
Brooklyn, NY



"A beer in every hand!"

Billy Misiti
Nazareth

HIKE

Continued from page A1

rector of Public Works Michael Alkhal told council members that a recent water main/gas line leak in the 700 block of New Street has been repaired, but UGI is still trying to restore ser-

vice to the affected area. Ground penetrating radar is being used to find voids and soft spots where the ground will need to be stabilized to prevent additional damage. UGI is doing "aggressive maintenance," Alkhal said.

FALL FESTIVALS

Saturday, October 15

Harvest Fest, 1 p.m. Spooky Ol' Farm, 5 p.m. Camel's Hump Farm, Johnston estate, 1311 Santee Mill Road.

Sunday, October 16

Harvest Fest, 1 p.m. Camel's Hump Farm, Johnston estate, 1311 Santee Mill Road.

Saturday, October 22

Holy Ghost Fall Fair and yard sale, cabbage and apple strudel, kiffles, nut and poppy seed rolls, jams and jellies, candy, pierogies, noodles, spaghetti sauce, tricky tray, prizes, food and beverages. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parish social hall and garage, 417 Carlton Ave.

Sunday, October 23

Holy Ghost Fall Fair and yard sale, cabbage and apple strudel, kiffles, nut and poppy seed rolls, jams and jellies, candy, pierogies, noodles, spaghetti sauce, tricky tray, prizes. 9 a.m. to noon. Parish social hall and garage, 417 Carlton Ave.

Saucon Valley spirit parade, 2 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

Craft Fair and Bazaar, St. Thomas U.C.C. 9 a.m. 902 E. Macada Road. Call 610-868-9167.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

PLEASE NOTE

Obituaries in the Bethlehem Press run free of charge but are subject to Bethlehem Press guidelines.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HONORS 4 FIREFIGHTERS



BETHLEHEM PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Deputy Chief/Fire Inspector Craig Baer, Firefighters Union Local 735 President William Benitez and Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez carry a wreath to the Schweder Fire Station flagpole.



Lieutenant Inspector Robert Portalatin of Bethlehem taps a bell three times each for deceased firefighters Lt. Charles DiDonato, Assistant Chief Joseph F. Burghardt, Jeffrey Halleman and Robert Steidinger.



Robert Novatnack, Bethlehem Fire Department chief and master of ceremonies, welcomes attendees.



Bagpipers Adriana Sfara and Jenna Kozu from the Liberty HS Grenadier play "Amazing Grace" during the 2016 memorial ceremony for deceased firefighters outside the John L. Schweder Engine Company No. 1.



Mayor Bob Donchez after receiving a personalized firefighter helmet for the City of Bethlehem's support of the department.



A newly purchased 95-foot aerial ladder platform truck on display during service. The department's tallest aerial truck is located at the Broad Street Memorial Station in West Bethlehem.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

BETHLEHEM PRESS

1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104
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Scott Masenheimer - **Publisher**

Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com

Sports Editor - Scott Pagel - spagel@tnonline.com

Focus Section Editor - Paul Willistein - pwillistein@tnonline.com

Office Manager - Jolie Jackson Wenner

Circulation Manager - Kathy Carpenter

Regional Advertising Director - Kevin Hardy

Accounting - Patti Solt

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A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please email, visit or call the following:

- Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission:** Domenick Naccarato "Remnants" exhibit, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Oct. 31, Rotunda Gallery, city hall, 10 E. Church St.
- Salvation Army:** every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.
- Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room:** 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvocops-n-kids@att.net. Must be accompanied by an adult. Northampton Community College, Fowler Family Southside Center, Room 403. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.
- Bethlehem Area Public Library:** daily. Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.
- Moravian Book Shop:** 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.
- Bethlehem Farmers' Market:** 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27. Farrington Square at New and Morton streets.
- Saucon Valley Farmers Market,** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday, Water Street Park, Hellertown.

Wednesday, October 12

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Spanish conversation adult study group; beginner to intermediate knowledge of Spanish is suggested. 5 to 6 p.m. Also Oct. 19 and 26. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm>.

Thursday, October 13

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Beginning Spanish class, basics including practical vocabulary, sentence structure, reading and writing, pronunciation and commonly used expressions. Free, but consistent attendance is required for the optimum learning. Must register for each class; 6 to 8 p.m. Also on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm>.

Friday, October 14

Runner's World 5k, 10k, and Half Marathon events, Bethlehem. Road closures, registration, times, maps and information are available at www.rwhalf.com.

Saturday, October 15

Runner's World 5k, 10k, and Half Marathon events, Bethlehem. Road closures, registration, times, maps and information are available at www.rwhalf.com.

Harvest Fest, 1 p.m. Spooky O' Farm, 5 p.m. Camel's Hump Farm, Johnston estate, 1311 Santee Mill Road.

Sunday, October 16

Runner's World 5k, 10k, and Half Marathon events, Bethlehem. Road closures, registration, times, maps and information are available at www.rwhalf.com.

Harvest Fest, 1 p.m. Camel's Hump Farm, Johnston estate, 1311 Santee Mill Road.

Monday, October 17

Preschool block party, ages 2 plus, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Tuesday, October 18

New Bethany Ministries' 25th annual Souper Day luncheon. Speaker: Peter L. Kern. Noon. The Event Center at Blue, 4431 Easton Ave. Visit <http://newbethanyministries.org/Souper-Day.html> for information and tickets.

Wednesday, October 19

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Spanish conversation adult study group; beginner to intermediate knowledge of Spanish is suggested. 5 to 6 p.m. Also Oct. 26. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm>.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 12

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, October 13

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, October 17

BASD Finance and Human Resource committees, 6 p.m.
See **BOARD** on Page A4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A postcard of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Bethlehem, located at 1607 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem. The church's roots began in 1916 in Northampton Heights.

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral to celebrate centennial

BETHLEHEM HISTORY

By KAREN SAMUELS

The church served as the center of their community life in Northampton Heights for 46 years.

Between the years 1910 and 1919, Greeks immigrated to the United States due to the poor economic opportunities back home in Greece. An economic crisis had followed the severe drop in price of currants, the major export of Greece.

The Greek government encouraged young men to immigrate to America to find work in order to send money to their families back home. The initial plan was for the Greek men to return to Greece when the economy there improved. Almost 200,000 Greeks came to the United States during that decade, arriving at Ellis Island in New York.

The Greeks who sought work in the Bethlehem area found employment at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In addition, many started their own businesses, such as restaurants, candy shops or shoe repair shops.

The Greeks in Northampton Heights were a small, tight community. Local newspapers at the time referred to them as a Greek colony. At the same time they expressed their patriotic feelings for the United States through participation in Fourth of July parades. They

marched through the streets of Bethlehem wearing traditional clothing, accompanied by bands playing Greek folk music.

By 1916, the Greek community had sufficient numbers to rent the former St. Joseph's Episcopal Church at 1224 East Fourth St. for \$35 a month. In 1917, the group purchased the building for \$12,500 from the Episcopal Church and their church officially became "Saint Nicholas Hellenic Orthodox Community of South Bethlehem."

The church served as the center of their community life in Northampton Heights for 46 years. The first pastor was the Rev. John Mandranis, who came from Asia Minor in 1918.

After World War II, the Fourth Street building became too small to

serve the growing Greek population of the Bethlehem area. A property, at 1607 West Union Blvd. was purchased in 1955. Construction of the new St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church began in 1960, with the opening of the doors service (thyranoxia) observed in April 1962.

Reverend Steve Sariannis led the congregation through the transition to the new church, during the decade of the sixties. Today, the St. Nicholas Parish belongs among the largest parishes of the Archdiocese.

The St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Bethlehem celebrates its centennial the weekend of Oct. 28-30 with three events. The celebration includes a Taverna Night, Centennial Ball and Banquet, and an archieratical liturgy followed by a brunch.

Both Archbishop Demetrios of America and Metropolitan Savas of Pittsburgh will be in attendance on Saturday and Sunday.

The Taverna Night will feature Basile the Greek Comedian at Cambanes Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. with dinner and dessert at 8. Tickets include food, soda and babysitting services.

On Oct. 29, the Centennial Ball and Banquet will be held at Blue Grille House at 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, and will feature the music of the Apollo Orchestra. Tickets include a cocktail, dinner and wine.

The centennial celebration concludes Oct. 30 with an archieratical liturgy followed by brunch. The liturgy begins at 9 a.m. and is followed by a complimentary brunch. The liturgy and brunch will be held at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral located at 1607 West Union Blvd., Bethlehem, and are free and open to the public. Tickets, for all events, must be purchased in advance by contacting Manuel Economedes at terp305@yahoo.com or 484-571-7237.

Brodhead Road again a priority

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In August, Bethlehem Township Commissioners tabled the engineering of a \$3.9 million re-paving project for Brodhead Road. That's an 8,500-foot road between Township Line Road, which borders Hanover Township, and Route 191. This road is a major thoroughfare for truck traffic at adjoining industrial parks, and few dispute it is in need

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

of serious repair. But after being shot down on a \$2.7 million grant request with the Commonwealth Financing Agency in July, township officials became concerned about cost.

State Senator Lisa Boscola informed the township that the state would come up with \$200,000, but no more.

At their Oct. 3 meeting, in a 4-1 vote, commissioners put Brod-

head Road was put back on the front burner. Commissioners authorized township Engineer Brian Dillman to proceed with the design and permitting. Dillman made clear that this is no tar and chip job. A

See **ROAD** on Page A4

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social worker

Lois E. Beamer, 74, of Hanover Township, died Oct. 8, 2016, in her home. Born in Jamaica, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Louise W. and Ida Mae (Piltz) Rehberg. She was the wife of Jack Beamer for 54 years.



She attended Juniata College and earned a bachelor of arts degree in Social Work from Moravian College.

She was a social worker for the Catholic Social Agency.

She was a member

of Advent Moravian Church, Hanover Township, where she sang in the choir and played the handbells.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Kevin and his wife Anne of Arlington, Va., Glenn of Wynnewood and Michael and his wife Haeun of Huntingdon; a brother, Richard A. Rehberg; and three grandsons, Conor, Charlie and Cody.

Contributions may be made to Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Jean Reese

of Forks Township

Jean Reese, 84, of Forks Township, died on Oct. 2, 2016, in her home.

She was the wife of Jack H. Reese.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John and Lishin of New York, N.Y. and Paul and his wife Perla of Bethlehem; a sister, Nellie Erking of Whitehall; two brothers, James Grifo of Mendham, N.J. and Anthony Grifo of Wooster, Ohio; four grandchildren, Eli and his wife Weena Reese, Caitlin and her husband Ben Prager, Jack

and his wife Samantha Reese and Olivia Reese; and a great-granddaughter, Madelyn Rae Reese.

She was predeceased by a son, Michael (Bessie Cicero of Easton); two brothers, Richard and Jack Grifo; and a sister, Emily Herbert.

Contributions may be made to the V.N.A. of St. Luke's Hospice, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015; or to Safe Harbor, 536 Bushkill Drive, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Isidore E. Varoumas

chef, restaurant owner

Isidore E. Varoumas, 86, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 27, 2016 in Lehigh Valley Hospital, Salisbury Township. Born in Vrontothos Greece, he was a son of the late Emmanuel J. and Maria (Baxhas) Varoumas. He was the husband of the late Argero (Tsihlis) Varoumas.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

He was a chef and owned restaurants for several years until he retired in 1997.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Bethlehem.

He is survived by two sons, Emmanuel I. and George I., both of Kutztown; a sister, Nitsa Mathioudis of Greece; and six grandchildren, Argero B. and her fiancé Todd Krauss, Eleni A., Ellie M., Liberty M., Megan A. and Isidore G. Varamous.

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

Lois M. Kelshaw

Leh's salesperson

Lois M. Kelshaw, 84, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 3, 2016, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Hazelton. She was a daughter of the late Russell and Leona (Letcher) Strohl and the wife of the late Richard Kelshaw III.

She was a salesperson for many years at Leh's Department Store until she retired.

She is survived by three sons, Richard

IV and his wife Patty of Temple Hills, Md., George and his wife Tammie of Northampton and William and his wife Laurie of Owassa, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Contributions may be made to a humane society of one's choice.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Barry W. Petrie

bartender

Barry "Uncle Barry" W. Petrie, 65, of Fountain Hill, died Oct. 7, 2016, in his home.

Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Clarence and Joanne (Grube) Petrie.

He was a supervisor in the garment industry. He was a bartender at the Fountain Hill Hose Company.

He is survived by a son, Cody Petrie; a daughter, Christina

Smith; two sisters, Connie and her husband Dan McMurtrie and Cindy and her husband Gerard McCafferty, all of Fountain Hill; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Rodney, Randy and Brian Petrie; and a nephew, Danny McMurtrie.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home, Fountain Hill.

BOARD

Continued from page A3

Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Board (as warranted), 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, October 18

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. budget workshop 6 p.m. (as needed), 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, October 19

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council work session, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

A smiling Tavis Smiley with the Kappa Alpha Psi brothers after receiving a lifetime achievement award. Smiley is a member of the fraternity.

Smiley articulates Black frustration

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

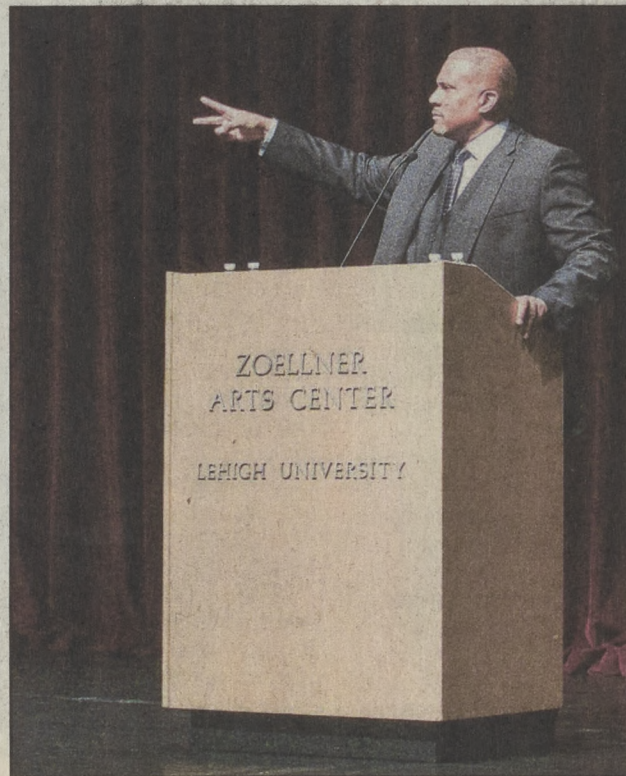
He was one of 10 children who grew up in poverty. His home was a trailer with three beds: one for his parents, one for his grandmother and two sisters, and a third king-sized bed for the eight boys in the family. Today he is the host of the late-night television show "Tavis Smiley" on PBS. He is the author of 29 books, a publisher, an activist, and a compelling public speaker.

Smiley came to Lehigh University Oct. 1 to participate in the Notations Series lectures, which "strive to give audiences an opportunity to engage with artists, authors, poets and other literary writers in a collegial atmosphere."

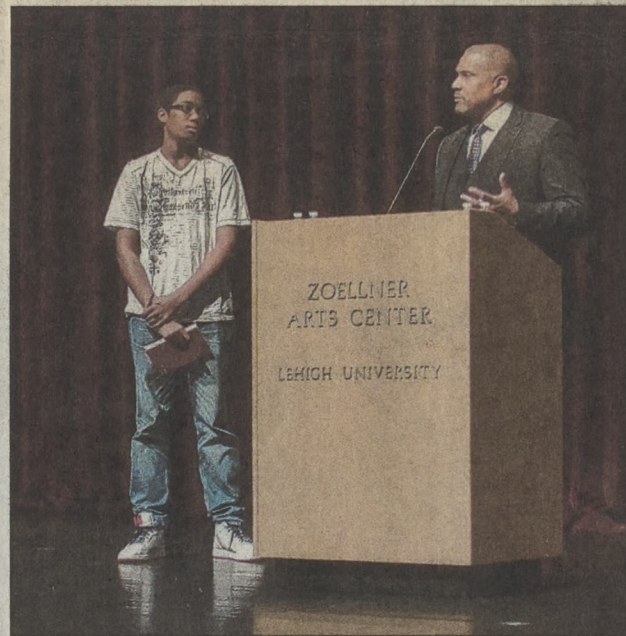
Introducing Smiley to the audience, James Pearson, director of Africana Studies and associate professor of English, called Smiley an "outstanding voice for change" and noted that Time Magazine called him "one of the world's one hundred most important people." When Smiley took the stage, grinning, he commented that Peterson's introduction was the second best he had ever gotten. The first took place in Chicago when the announcer didn't show up, "so I did it myself."

With that, Smiley quickly got to the point. He told the audience that he has been all over the world, and there is no place on earth he would rather be than the U.S.A. But, he added, despite the fact that many Americans think that their country is the greatest on earth, "America is not living up to its promise and never has." When Donald Trump utters his promise to "make America great again," Smiley wonders when that might have been - when Indians were driven off their lands maybe, or perhaps when African Americans were enslaved.

The problem, he said, is the huge divide between the promise of America and the possibility for all its citizens. When 1 percent of the



Tavis Smiley gestures toward a member of the audience who has a question for him.



At Tavis Smiley's invitation, a young audience member who had requested his autograph joined him on stage.

people have 40 percent of the country's wealth, we do not have a democracy, Smiley maintained.

Over the last 10 years, African Americans have lost ground in every single economic category, and "Black hope is being suffocated." When people have lost hope and try to get others to listen, America doesn't want to hear it. Smiley went on to say that you can't maltreat people and then tell them not to protest. You don't have the moral authority to do that.

Smiley told the au-

dience that when John Mellencamp, American musician and singer-songwriter, has been asked to perform the National Anthem, he has never obliged because it is all about war and victory, not the statement we want to make about this country. If he were asked, the song he would sing is "This Land is Your Land."

Black life in this nation does not have the same value as white life, Smiley said. And then he asked, "Is anger going to be channeled into hate or into love and jus-

tice? Justice will arrest the development of hate. Love means everybody is worthy just because." If every life is precious, he argued, shouldn't everybody have a good education, drink clean water, have access to healthcare, and earn a living wage?

"Your position, the degrees you have, the car you own don't matter," he said. "What makes you great is loving and serving others."

Citing Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, Nelson Mandela and others, Smiley wondered whatever happened to the notion of love in our public discourse. We will be proud of this nation when we see all people as being as worthy as we are, he said.

During the question and answer part of the program, Smiley was asked what inspires him. "People who find ways to hope against hope," he said.

In response to another question regarding social change, he said it is hard to find any movement for social change that didn't involve young people whether it was the Civil Rights Movement in the United States, the rebellion in Tiananmen Square, or the one in Soweto, Johannesburg.

A male African American audience member asked how to stay safe when stopped by the police. Smiley, who has been stopped numerous times by police, said the most important thing to do to avoid becoming a victim is to listen and do what the officer orders you to do.

In that connection, Smiley recalled how, many years ago, he was invited to debate Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development from 1989 to 1993. He agreed reluctantly, lacking Kemp's political experience and expertise. After the program his mother telephoned him about his grandmother who was alarmed. A former sharecropper, she was terrified that debating a white man would result in her grandson being lynched.

ROAD

Continued from page A3

complete reconstruction of the road is needed.

Dillman said that, at the quickest, the project would start in 2017. Before that, handicapped ramps would have to be installed. Norfolk-Southern, which has a railroad crossing near Route 191, would also get an opportunity to make improvements.

"I've been after that road for 10 years," said

Public Works Director Richard Grube. Noting the ground underneath the pavement is clay, he agreed that a complete replacement is needed.

"I am sure it is going to be a budget issue," warned Tom Nolan. But he added it is a township road that must be addressed.

Dillman suggested that one possibility is to do the road reconstruction in three phases, to spread the financial pain.

Michael Hudak was the sole no vote and offered no explanation. But in August, when this matter was tabled, Hudak said most of the damage to the road was caused by truck traffic and not cars. He said those businesses should contribute.

In other business, commissioners approved some engineering changes to the community center rehab project that Entech Engineer Ryan Kennedy

predicted would reduce the cost to the township by \$126,000.

They also voted unanimously to support Kim Jenkins' motion urging the state legislature to correct deficiencies in the state gaming law that have been ruled unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court. The township relies on the casino revenue for the funding of public safety items, including police cruisers and fire-fighting equipment.

POLICE

Officer charged

A city police officer is charged with indecent exposure following two alleged incidents investigated by state police.

Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin's office released a statement Friday indicating Glenn Curtis Woolard, 35, of Lower Macungie Township, was observed on Sept. 27 and again Oct. 5 in separate locations masturbating in his car.

Both times, in the Lower Macungie Target parking lot and on Hamilton Boulevard respectively, he was seen by a female driver.

Woolard is married and a Army veteran who served tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Woolard is charged with one misdemeanor and one second degree count of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. He has been suspended and faces disciplinary action.

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

District job fair set for Oct. 12

The Bethlehem Area School District will hold a job fair from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Edgeboro Room at the Bethlehem Area School District administration building, 1516 Sycamore St. The district will be looking to fill substitute positions, including teachers, bus drivers, child care, clerical, custodial, teacher's assistants, health care and more. Registration is recommended but not required; to register or for information, visit help.thesubservice.com/school.



On the picket line are former Just Born employees with their years employed: Brian Backensto, 10, Beverly Kareyva, 37, Rick Rivera, 12, Shawn Fitzpatrick, 12, Tracy Snyder, 38, and Debra Schlicher, 25.

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Just Born welcomes back most, not all

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@thonline.com

A month after they went on strike, hourly employees of Just Born Inc. are back at work. Four hundred of the company's 600 employees picketed the Stefko Boulevard business day and night for weeks, and then management met the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers International Union Local #6 union leaders at the table Sept. 28.

The union said everyone was willing to go back to work, but many found the hires made in the interim had replaced them fulltime. Now about 60 former candy-makers simmer on the side of the road with signs decrying being cast off by their longtime employer with-



Signs carried by the nearly 60 former Just Born employees as they protest their expulsion.

out a second thought.

Their faces are angry, bitter masks betraying glimpses of worry and tears.

"We are human beings. We deserve respect," one man shouted angrily. His bearded companion stood stonily, refusing to speak but saying volumes with hard eyes.

A more vocal group up the street flocked around Tracy Snyder, who had just begun her 39th year with the company and whose husband James is still there. He hovered nearby while on a break, patting her shoulder when he returned to the building.

"Military veterans, people with families, single mothers - They hold no allegiance to anybody."

See **MOST** on Page A6

BRIEFLY

LCCC

Drug addiction course offered

Lehigh Carbon Community College partners with the Pennsylvania State Police and Lehigh County to offer a four-week course focusing on the dangers of heroin at the Scheller-Woodman Community Services Center 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 25 on the college's main campus in Schnecksville.

Each course addresses a different topic, so attendance at each session is encouraged.

The first session will focus on families and individuals who have been impacted by heroin addiction.

This will be a first-hand perspective on the far reaching impact of heroin addiction on a community.

During the second session, set for Nov. 2, scientists will explain about heroin's cultivation process and other synthetic drugs.

Individuals will learn how addiction works and about the transition that takes place from pain pills to heroin.

Week three, Nov. 9 discusses enforcement through different agencies, such as the Pennsylvania State Police, the District Attorney's office, Lehigh County Probation and Lehigh County Coroner.

The last week, Nov. 16 will describe treatment options provided by local heroin recovery centers and the contact information that is available to addicts seeking places to get help.

For more information, contact the state police at 610-704-4815.

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- Businesswoman and concussion patient Florence Heeter

See more of Florence's story at BeyondLimitsRehab.org.

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MOST

Continued from page A1

She said everybody arrived for work and there was a list of those unable to enter the building. In fact, security now disallows people bringing metal silverware with their lunches, which is reinforced with a metal detector.

The most obvious implications are lack of trust or fear of reprisals.

"One of the biggest things the company is saying is that they take pride in negotiating with the union," said Rick Rivera, an employee of 12 years. "But I received my termination letter the second day we came out on strike." He was the first the company let go. His wife followed.

Rivera said cars stop and ask why they're on the street if they are back to work, and this is the reason: Not everybody is, and they want people to know the company let them down.

Coyne Public / Relations responded to an inquiry with a statement on behalf of Born Vice President of Corporate Affairs Matt Pye:

"When the BCTGM Union Local 6 called a strike, it forced us to hire replacement workers to continue to meet customer orders. 56 plant associates were permanently replaced. They all have recall rights and in fact six of the 56 have already been recalled. All of our associates were made fully aware on multiple occasions both before and during the strike that Just Born would follow National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) rules regarding replacement workers. We continue to remain committed to working with the BCTGM Union Local 6 to negotiate an agreement that allows us to stay competitive and is fair and equitable for all parties."

Ball benefits festival for kids



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Downtown Bethlehem will play host to a ghoulish night of fun Oct. 21 at Van Bittner Hall, located at 53 E. Lehigh St., when the Inaugural Witches' Ball for Charity begins at 7 p.m. Adults over the age of 21 are invited to dress up in their Halloween best and enjoy music, dancing, contests, and more during this charity event. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Star of Bethlehem Festival for Kids, a yearly event for children and families in Bethlehem during the summer. Music will be supplied by Girl Crue, with Magic Mike Montgomery bringing tricks of wonderment throughout the evening. For tickets and more information, visit www.ChristmasCityWineFestival.com.

FOUNTAIN HILL

Grants, donations benefit borough

BY TRACY RICE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

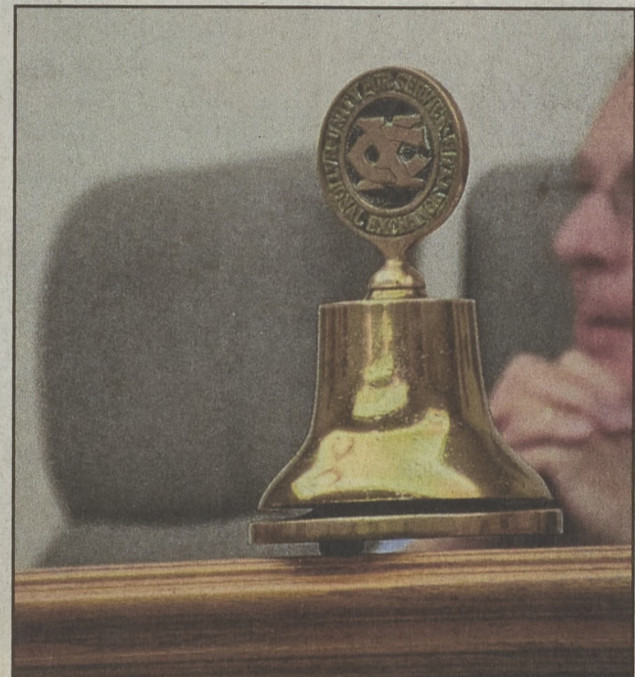
The council meeting was called to order Oct. 3 and the only council member not present was Helen Halleman. The minutes from Aug. 24 and Sept. 6 were approved.

Audit reports were handed out to all council members. Alan C. France of France, Anderson, Basile and Company gave a brief summary of their findings. He gave a breakdown by sections of the audit report. This was the first opportunity for council to review the report. They will be able to read through the audit report and contact France if they have any further

questions or comments. France said they gave Fountain Hill Council a clean opinion and said they did a good job with internal control.

The second reading of Ordinance 827 amending some handicapped parking spaces was approved and the motion carried. A copy of the ordinance is available at the Fountain Hill Borough office. Ordinance 829 amending Chapter 10 to add a new part restricted vegetation also had a second reading. The motion was made and carried. A full copy of this ordinance is also available at the borough office.

The Exchange Club of Fountain Hill was disbanded in May 2016 due



PRESS PHOTO BY TRACY RICE

The Exchange Club gavel and bell presented by Reeny Blatt to Larry Rapp, council president. The club has disbanded.

to lack of new members. They presented council with their gavel and bell, which was given to them in 1946, and a check for \$18,291.54. The money will be put in the recreation fund to be used for recreation items such as the pool and the parks.

A concerned citizen brought a parking issue to the council's attention. The parking on Russell Avenue between Hoffert and Bergen streets is very congested. People sometimes park in the alleys, See HILL on Page 8

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"He Dared Not Face the Music"

Years ago, in old China, lived a man who was a member of the emperor's orchestra, although he could not play a note. He obtained his position as a flute player in the royal band by influence, and for many years, whenever the musicians played, he sat with them and held his flute against his lips, pretending to play the plaintive airs of his native land. But he never dared to blow even softly into the instrument for fear he would cause a discord and be unmasked. But there came a day when it was the emperor's wish to have each of his musicians play alone. As the day approached, the flutist became desperate. For a time he took lessons from a professional, but to no avail; he had no musical ear or talent for the flute. Then he pretended to be ill, but was afraid he would be betrayed by the royal physician, who was sent to attend him. On the morning of his solo appearance, he took poison and died rather than face the music. This, then, is the origin of an old Chinese phrase, "He dared not face the music."

There are many today who claim the title "Christian" but are living a lie. Although professing to be followers of Christ, they are doing their own will instead of His. Jesus said, "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit...Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them. Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 7:18-21) Some day each one will be forced to "face the music" of judgment. Are you ready?

BRIEFLY

EASTON

Halloween event starts Oct. 21

The city of Easton and the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor are co-hosting a family-friendly Halloween event at Hugh Moore Park in late October.

Haunted Hugh Moore Park features a ghostly ride on the Josiah White II canal boat, Halloween activities and a ghost walk with new ghost stories. The event returns for a second year 6-9 p.m. Oct. 21, 22, 23 and 29.

Passengers will take a canal boat ride that introduces the ghosts that haunt the Lehigh and Delaware canals. After the boat ride, passengers will take a spooky walk from the National Canal Museum to the locktender's house next to the Chain Dam, where they will encounter local ghosts.

Visitors will also experience a bonfire, pumpkin hunt, pumpkin decorating, a hayride and caramel apple decorating. Light refreshments will be served free of charge.

Participation is by reservation only; each night is limited to 80 people. Participants are asked to arrive in the park by 6 p.m. and be aboard the Josiah White II canal boat 6:15 p.m. Activities begin when the boat sets sail 6:30 p.m. Activities conclude 9 p.m. There is a cost.

Call Loretta Susen at 610-923-3548, ext. 221, with a preferred date and number of tickets. Reservations can also be made online at canals.org/event/haunted-hugh-moore-park.

LANTA

Additional bus service offered

Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority has expanded its LANTA bus service to the new Hamilton Crossings Shopping Center in Lower Macungie Township.

"In anticipation of increased demand for service to Hamilton Crossings and Trexler Mall we have added Saturday and Sunday service to the Route 222 bus route," Owen O'Neil, LANTA's executive director, said in a recent press release.

"Additional weekday trips are also added for the route, which runs between the Allentown Transportation Center and Trexler Mall," O'Neil added.

Complete route and schedule information is available at www.lantabus.com or by calling 610-776-7433.

APPRISE 2016

Senior medicare help available

There will be a series of Medicare open enrollment counseling programs to help older local residents with Medicare from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays from Oct. 21 through Nov. 18, and also Dec. 2, at State Representative Steve Samuelson's office, 104 E. Broad St.

Counselors and specially trained staff and volunteers will be available for the free one-hour appointments. Bring Medicare card, other insurance cards such as PACE, VA and ACCESS, and a list of medications, including dosages and quantities.

For a one-hour appointment, call 610-867-3890.

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Falling Leaves Present A Beautiful Safety Hazard

Watching leaves turn brilliant shades of color and fall from the trees is a favorite activity each fall. Drivers travel near and far to witness spectacular and colorful displays of fall foliage, hoping to catch the peak hues in their respective areas of the country.

While falling leaves can be a sight to behold, those leaves can become a nuisance to drivers in various ways. Understanding certain inconveniences and safety risks posed by falling leaves can help motorists protect their vehicle and themselves.

Staining - Leaves can do more than just stain driveways; they also can damage a vehicle's paint job. Should wet leaves, sap and other chemicals that leach out of the leaves stay on a car for an extended period of time, they can cause an outline stain and damage to the paint. It's important to manually pick leaves off of the car's surface right after they fall. Do not sweep them away; otherwise the leaves can scratch the paint surface. When all the leaves have been removed, thoroughly wash and dry the vehicle. Should stains be present already, use a commercial leaf-stain remover or automotive paint cleaner. Tackle one stain at a time.

Clogging - Leaves that fall can become trapped in air intake vents, eventually impeding flow and causing odors. Leaves that fall in the groove of the windshield by the windshield wipers should be removed. Use a high-powered shop vacuum to remove any leaves that are imbedded in the venting. Check other areas of the car where leaves can become problematic, such as under the vehicle or in the rear exhaust pipe.

Slippery Surfaces - The Car Care Council notes that wet leaves on the surface of roadways can be hazardous. Wet leaves can make roadways quite slippery, even as slippery as roadways when snow is falling. Drivers should slow down when roads are covered with wet leaves and take turns and off-ramps more carefully. Dry leaves also can pose problems, as they tend to accumulate at the edges of roads, where they easily can obscure curbs or street markings. Leaves may fill potholes, giving the false impression that a road is smooth and causing damage to tires and suspension systems when drivers drive over them.

Autumn leaves may be beautiful to see, but they can complicate driving and fall car care. Motorists should keep their cars clear of leaves and use caution on roadways.

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VOLUNTEERS

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, will soon embark on new educational programs and camp programs for ages 6-12. If you have a passion for education and/or enjoy working with children, contact Linda Merkel, 610-432-4200, ext. 11, director@americaonwheels.org.

EASTON AREA COMMUNITY CENTER needs volunteers (14+ years) to assist staff with various youth activities, homework help, arts and crafts, mentoring, recreational/gym time, gardening, serve snacks and dinner, and assist with Summer Day Camp. Contact Sahr Mbrwa, 610-253-8271, Saints1@ptd.net.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS needs volunteers to donate shoeboxes filled with age appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's less fortunate children. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org and fill out a Holiday Hope Chest Donation Registration form. Filled shoeboxes may be dropped off at 2121 City Line Road, Bethlehem from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues. 11/29, Wed. 11/30, Thurs., 12/1; or Fri. 12/2 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY.

LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE, LCCC, Schnecksville, is seeking experienced business people to provide free business counseling and advice in all areas of business management (i.e. business plans, managing cash flow, marketing, etc.). Contact Tracy Damiani, 610-266-3000, tracy.damiani@scorevolunteer.org.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Allentown, needs volunteers (18+ years) to do grocery shopping for homebound seniors and adults with disabilities in an area of Lehigh County that works best for you. Contact Lindsay Fly, 610-841-7132, lfly@mealsonwheelslc.org.

PINEBROOK-COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY needs volunteers for one-on-one friendship matches. Compeer matches volunteers from the community with members who are in stable, mental health recovery. Volunteers spend time with the member doing things like talking over a cup of coffee, taking a walk, going to a free concert, and many more. Hours are flexible and available in both Northampton and Lehigh Counties. Call 610-774-1450 or email compeer@pbfalv.org.

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL, Allentown, is seeking volunteers for their busy volunteer department. Contact Beth Fogel, 610-776-5413, bfogel@shh.org.

SIXTH STREET SHELTER, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (16+ years) to help with organizing food pantry/basement and help clean apartments. Contact Jonathan Copeland, 610-435-1490, jcopeland@caclv.org.

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

HILL

Continued from page 6

but another car would not be able to pass through. The alleys have become very overgrown and Public Works has been working to clear the trees and overgrown weeds out of the alleys. Council was concerned that emergency vehicles would not be able to pass through the alleys if another car was parked there. Council authorized Chief Bachert to put several No Parking signs in the alleys.

There were some donations made to the recreation fund that helped replace parts on the existing playground and to seal coat the existing blacktop basketball court and the walking path. St. Luke's has also agreed to purchase an emergency generator for the sewer pumping station. This station handles all of St. Luke's sewage, as well as a few homes in the immediate area.

Phil Trabel, fire committee chair, complimented the Public Works department on the good job they did filling in the potholes in the alley near Clewell Street.

Mayor Jose Rosado reported that all of the Fountain Hill Borough Police officers were certified in handling guns and shotguns for 2015. The Casino Grant, which was applied for earlier in the year, amounted to \$50,678 to the police department for the purchase of outfitting and

training three part-time officers, five digital cameras and cases, 10 portable radios, 5 printers and scanners for the cars. The fire department received \$30,615 for eight sets of turnout gear and five portable radios.

There has been a growing concern about the clown sightings all over the country. The Fountain Hill police department is fully aware of the situation and will investigate any suspicious activity. If anyone has seen any suspicious activities or trespassing they are advised to call the non-emergency number 610-437-5252. Rosado asks everyone to be mindful and aware of the clown situation. Don't lose sight of the issue and remember that kids may be scared, he said. Talk to your kids and make them aware of what is going on without alarming them too much, he said. They should know they can talk adults if they see anything out of the ordinary.

Chief Ed Bachert said the police department will be holding an old prescription drug drop off at police headquarters Oct. 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fire Chief Dave Boeher said they are holding their annual Haunted Firehouse on Oct. 28 from 6-8 p.m., this is the same night as Trick or Treat. The meeting was adjourned and council entered an executive session to discuss a personnel and employee request.

'A Community Conversation'

NMIH seeks South Bethlehem Historical Society input

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH) President and CEO Amy Hollander sought help and input from the South Bethlehem Historical Society (SBHS), as well as interested members of the general public during her address to SBHS's annual meeting Sept. 20. It was titled, "Program Development for the NMIH: A Community Conversation."

SBHS president Jessica Lee introduced Hollander as the evening's keynote speaker. Before turning over the podium, Lee told society members about a three-year strategic plan in the works for "providing more historical conferences, community engagement, increased community visibility, by way of partnerships and memberships" for the SBHS.

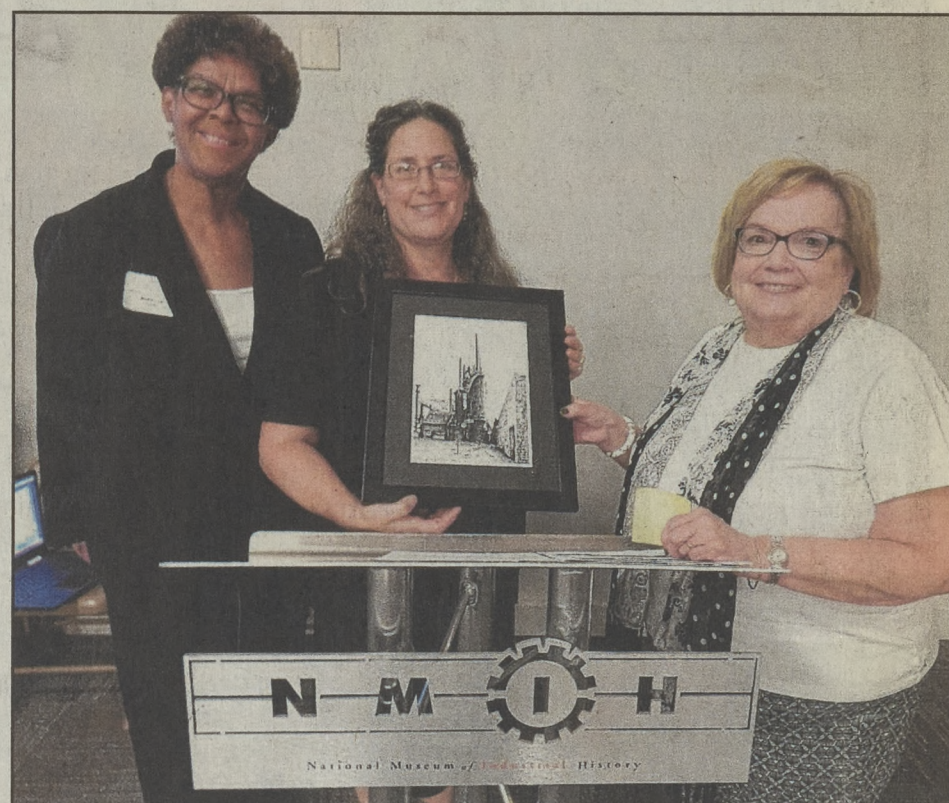
Hollander proudly provided an overview of the progress that she, museum staff, vendors and volunteers had made getting the former Bethlehem Steel site at 602 E. Second St. open to the public in August. Hollander had taken over the helm in May 2015.

"Our goal is to forge a connection between America's industrial past and the innovations of today by educating the public and, most importantly, by inspiring the next generation of visionaries," Hollander said, as the Smithsonian-affiliated museum's mission.

She related the history behind the 115-ton Corliss steam engine on display in Machinery Hall. It was built in 1914 to pump the city's water supply to York, Pa. Put on standby in the 1950s, the pump was put back into action for temporary emergency use after Hurricane Agnes knocked out the electric pump engine in 1972.

Hollander added, "The story here is to some extent about the fact that these machines were innovative for their time and even today, they can be put to good use. They rise to the challenge, even when they are out-of-date, they are inspiring people..."

Items related to America's 1876 centennial held in Philadelphia



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

NMIH president & CEO Amy Hollander is presented with a framed photo of a Bethlehem Steel blast furnace by SBHS president Jessica Lee and SBHS board chair Maureen Drensen.

are now on display, as well as exhibits on Lehigh Valley's iron and steel industries, silk and textile industries and the century-long development of the area's propane industry.

"There's more to a museum than what you see on the floor," said Hollander as she explained that while half of her staff was furiously preparing exhibits, the other half was focused on connecting with the community. Part of this includes "Meet the Experts" educational programs and partnerships with other museums and historical organizations.

Hollander's request for ideas and suggestions from attendees was greeted with enthusiasm. While NMIH development coordinator, Megan Piersa took notes, audience members provided possible sources for speakers, artifacts, research and photographs.

As part of their outreach, the museum is interested in recording the stories of area workers in the steel, silk and propane industries. Since many of those in the workforce were immigrants, tales of their immigrant experiences and the ethnic communities that sprang up in the area would be welcome.

SBHS advisory board member Louise Szabo

Valeriano related the story of her mother's immigration experience. Valeriano's mother, Magdalena, came to the U.S. from Romania as a teenager in 1921. According to Valeriano, "Her father picked her mother and her up at Ellis Island and brought them to Bethlehem. They were walking to the home he had made ready for them and she saw an envelope in a big snow bank. She took it out and it was full of money. It was a Bethlehem Steel pay envelope and she gasped; she couldn't believe it!"

Valeriano said her mother then exclaimed, "It's true, it's true what they always said! You pick up money! You don't have to work in America! You can pick up money on the street!" Magdalena and her family later returned the cash to the African-American steel worker who had lost the envelope and was out looking for it. Magdalena also met her future husband on this, her first day in America.

Helpful attendees suggested exhibits, projects or educational programs and about additional industries like the canals, railroads, oil, garment, cement and slate that were an important part of the Lehigh Valley.

Amy Hollander announced that the NMIH is looking for support through memberships,



SBHS board member Donald Elliott with the society's fundraising gift basket raffle. The drawing for the historic prints, postcard and other items is to be held Nov. 27 at the society's ethnic tree exhibit.

including a limited-time opportunity "Founding Membership" for the general public. NMIH is also seeking corporate sponsorships.

Hollander said she also needs volunteers to assist with tours, educational programs, and preservation at the National Museum of Industrial History.

Information on the South Bethlehem Historical Society: southbethhistoc.org. Information on the National Museum of Industrial History: nmih.org.

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City Hall	Tuesday	10/11/16	5-7pm	10 E. Church St.
YMCA	Monday	10/17/16	5-7 pm	430 E. Broad St.
Lutheran Manor	Wednesday	10/26/16	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
Moravian House	Thursday	11/3/16	9-11am	720 Old York Rd.

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PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Bethlehem Catholic's Javon Clements threw for 243 yards and four touchdowns in Friday's win over Parkland.

BC dismantles Trojans

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

It was a game that the Bethlehem Catholic football players, coaches, and fans had circled on their calendars for a while. Even with all of the success in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference and District 11, the Golden Hawks hadn't played the four-time district champion Parkland Trojans for a few years.

The way that the conference was aligned, it didn't allow these two powerhouses to meet on the gridiron until the league realigned before the start of the season.

It was a highly anticipated match-up between a high powered,

high-scoring offense with a number of different play makers, against a defense that has shut down opponents for most of the season, averaging just 7.8 points per game for opposing offenses.

Becahi's offensive attack was the one that was out in full display last Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium. The aerial attack and ground game gave Parkland fits all night, winning 34-7 to take sole possession of first place in the EPC South after Emmaus lost to Nazareth.

Javon Clements threw for 243 yards and four touchdowns, connecting with four different receivers in

Randy Terry III, Dazhun Rhoades, Karim Powell and Nick Petros for touchdowns. He finished 12-for-17 passing and without a turnover.

Terry III added 115 yards and a touchdown rushing to round out an impressive performance by the Bethlehem Catholic offense. The Golden Hawks (6-1 overall) finished with 380 total yards.

"We knew they were physical, and we knew we had to come out and play pretty much a flawless game to beat them," head coach Kyle Haas said. "I didn't expect to beat them that way, honestly. Our kids met their match and they responded very well. The thing I was most surprised by is

what our offense did to their defense. [Parkland coach] Tim Moncman does a great job with his defenses, but we took it to them."

"It's a great win," said Clements. "We all played good as a team and we did what the coaches asked us to do and that's how we came out with the W."

The scoring started with a short screen pass to Terry to beat a Parkland blitz in the first quarter, with Terry winding his way for a 43-yard score.

Clements added a 43-yard scoring strike to Rhoades 4:42 before halftime.

Becahi got a bit of a break to score its third See **BECA** on Page 10

Freedom falls to Whitehall

BY STEVE ANDRES
Special to the Press

For the first half of the game against Whitehall last Friday night, Dashaun Peterson ran roughshod over the Whitehall defense, rushing for 166 yards and scoring three times to put them even with Zephyrs at the break.

It seemed like the right formula against a team that allowed 336 yards on the ground versus Parkland the prior week.

And when Peterson bolted 54 yards on Freedom's opening possession in the third quarter to tie the game at 28, it looked like the Zephyrs were going to be in for another long night. Peterson reeled off touchdown runs of 13, 65 and 11 yards, and his 54-yard burst cemented his big-play capability.

Whitehall, however, had wide receiver Dez Boykin, who was matching Peterson's big-play performance, and his 11-yard TD catch, his third receiving score of the game, eventually lifted the Zephyrs to a 41-28 win over the visiting Patriots.

Peterson's ability to gash the Zephyrs with such big gains underscored their domination at the point of attack.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMIER

Freedom's Joe Young rolls out looking for an open receiver during Friday's game against Whitehall.

"It's the best we've seen all year," said head coach Jason Roeder. "That's one of the positives that we can build on from this game."

The loss drops Freedom to 3-4 overall and 1-4 in the EPC South.

Boykin's explosive ability was highlighted by two plays. While Freedom tried to keep the ball away from him on kickoffs, he caught a pitch from fellow deep back Kasai Harrison and raced 85 yards for a score midway through

the first quarter.

The other was during the opening series in the second half for the Zephyrs. Boykin caught the ball for a 68-yard score, giving the Zephyrs a 28-21 lead.

"We knew coming in, that was one of the most explosive kids that we were going to see," said Roeder. "They do a good job of moving him around. He's in the backfield and in the slot, out wide, and we tried to do some different things to create some match-up problems against such

an explosive player."

On the other hand, Whitehall was able to corral Peterson the rest of the game, allowing just 22 more yards after that big third-quarter romp. That meant the Patriots would have to utilize other weapons, and that's when the Whitehall defense was able to sack Joe Young, nabbing him four times behind the line of scrimmage on every possession after Peterson's big third quarter run.

The biggest of those came deep in their own territory in the fourth quarter. Trailing by a touchdown, they had a third-and-four at the 18-yard-line. Young began to scramble and was caught from behind by linebacker Devin Martinez. That sack forced them into a punting situation on fourth down, with Whitehall capitalizing on the short field for the final score.

"It was a little bit of a miscommunication," said Roeder. "The quarterback and the receiver were not on the same page in terms of the route choice. We were trying to get a first down."

Young finished the game 8-for-17 for 83 yards.

See **PATES** on Page 10



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Bethlehem Catholic's Brenna Magliochetti took first place in the District 11 singles championship. Teammate Molly Ehrig finished second.

Magliochetti wins D-11 title

BY KATIE MCDONALD
Special to the Press

Even though Bethlehem Catholic tennis coach George Harmanos drove his players Brenna Magliochetti and Molly Ehrig to the District 11 Class 2A singles final last Friday, that was the extent of his assistance. Magliochetti clinched the gold medal after winning in two sets, 6-2, 6-3 at Lehigh University.

"It's a coach's dream to have two girls in the district final, but, no, we never do any coaching through it," Harmanos said. "Watching them, they were really serious and totally involved in the match. Even though they're teammates, they had a game-face attitude, and that's how they play."

Magliochetti was ahead 2-1 in the first set, and then took the next three games. It was the same pattern in the second set.

"It was kind of different because, playing Molly, I know her game, and she knows mine," said Magliochetti. "[Winning] is kind of exhilarating. I feel like I played really well, steady, smart, consistent. I'm excited to go to

states."

Magliochetti was the number two seed. Ehrig was the number five seed.

"I feel really great about [winning the silver medal]," said Ehrig. "I was not expecting to make it to the final. I feel good about how I played. My best tennis is what I was hoping for."

Coach Harmanos was proud of both players.

"Brenna is more experienced, has played a lot more competitions, so she'll play a difficult ball or go for a difficult shot," he said. "Molly is one of the most determined players I've ever had."

Harmanos recounted Becahi's match against Easton, both teams undefeated, when Ehrig lost 0-6 in her first set, refused to panic, and pulled out the second and third set.

"That won the match for us," he said. "Molly's determination will continue, and her learning curve will continue."

Magliochetti will compete in the state tournament in November, and Ehrig will compete in the district doubles tournament, along with Brooke Adams, next week.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Hawks can't get past Liberty

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic was hoping to see how much they've improved since the last time they saw Liberty, but the Golden Hawks saw a lot of the same Monday night against the undefeated Hurricanes, falling in a three-game sweep.

Becahi (11-3) was hoping to use Monday's pivotal division clash as a stepping stone heading into the postseason, as their only losses this year have come to Liberty (twice) and Em-

maus.

"The Emmaus match went to five sets and ended on a controversial call that ended the game," said head coach Paul Abi-Daheer. "To me the match was not decided by the players."

"Our hard work on serve-receive should have made the Liberty game much more competitive. Our play has been good, however we do need to clean up our serve receive. We've been working hard to improve that."

With matches against Allen (1-15) and Easton

(7-9) to close out the season this week, the Hawks are looking to lock up one of the EPC playoff spots, as well stay on pace with Blue Mountain (15-0) and Central Catholic (11-2) in the District 11 3A power ratings.

"At this point of the season, we have more room to grow," Abi-Daheer said. "We need to get stronger entering the last week of the season."

Liberty (14-0) close out this week against Dieruff on Tuesday night and then Thurs-

day's regular season finale against rival Freedom (10-6).

All three Bethlehem teams have qualified for the EPC playoffs, which begin next Tuesday. Seeds and matchups will be determined later this week.

Freedom had four players recently honored to the The Pennsylvania Volleyball Coaches' Association (PVCA) Academic All-State Team. The following recipients were Lauren Achey, Isabella Pompa, Julia Roman and Hailey Silfies.



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PETE'S TOP 10

Hawks soar to top

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Well, that was quite an interesting week of football and showed how wonderful parity can be.

Top-ranked Emmaus was knocked down and powerhouse Parkland fell to their knees by Becahi. Meanwhile, Whitehall and Central Catholic keep rolling and Nazareth slides their way into the poll.

After a disastrous week of picks, it's time for another round of redemption with this week's top 10.

1. Bethlehem Catholic (6-1)

Last week's rank: #3
Now that the offense has come around for the Hawks, watch out.

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 24- Whitehall 14

2. Emmaus (6-1)

Last week's rank: #1

Speaking of that statue. Hornets got a dose of humble pie last week.

The Pick: Emmaus 31- Liberty 14

3. Parkland (5-2)

Last week's rank: #2
Easy one for the Trojans.

The Pick: Parkland 49- Pocono Mountain East 0

4. Whitehall (4-3)

Last week's rank: #4
Zephs have been playing well. Might have Becahi in a trap game.

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 24- Whitehall 14

5. Central (6-1)

Last week's rank: #6
Vikings should face a test this week with Stroudsburg.

The Pick: Central Catholic 28- Stroudsburg 21

6. Liberty (5-2)

Last week's rank: #5
Without Erney at QB, 'Canes are trending down.

The Pick: Emmaus 31- Liberty 14

7. Nazareth (4-3)

Not ranked

Biggest upset of the season last week. Let's see if Nazareth can get another big one.

The Pick: Nazareth 27- Freedom 24

8. Notre Dame GP (7-0)

Last week's rank: #7
This one could be closer than many expect.

The Pick: NDGP 28- Pen Argyl 20

9. Pleasant Valley (6-1)

Last week's rank: #8
Bears keep rolling.

The Pick: Pleasant Valley 42- East Stroudsburg North 7

10. Southern Lehigh (5-2)

Last week's rank: #9
Spartans look to stay on pace in 5A race.

The Pick: Southern Lehigh 21- Northwestern 14

Teams that dropped: Freedom

Teams that entered: Nazareth

Last week: 5-3
Overall record: 40-15

Liberty set for EPC field hockey playoffs

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's field hockey team will be the lone team heading to the postseason, as the Hurricanes will look to make a splash in this weekend's East Penn Conference tournament.

Liberty (14-3) should grab one of the top three spots heading into Saturday's opening round of the tournament.

The 'Canes are looking to finish off the regular season with five straight wins after dropping a 2-0 contest to Easton on Sept 30.

Freedom (4-10-1) had an opportunity to make a late push to the postseason, but a 1-0 loss to Bethlehem Catholic last Monday stifled those chances.

"We had a tough loss to Becahi," said head coach Breanna Timochenko. "It was not due to the lack of intensity and effort on the field.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Freedom's Rayne Wright tries to get the ball from a threesome of Easton players during a recent game.

We battled until the last second of the game. Becahi played very well and was able to clinch a goal late in the game."

Timochenko is focused on having the team finish the season strong.

"As a team we are connecting much better on the field but still struggling to finish in the circle," she said. "The

team is staying positive and focusing on what we can do to get some wins. Executing is our focus to finish the season."

Grace Downey scored the game winner for the Hawks against Freedom with 4:46 left in the game in last week.

Becahi (5-10) is eliminated from postseason contention.

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BECA

Continued from page 9

touchdown. Parkland linebacker Jahan Worth tipped a Clements pass high in the air on a 3rd-and-4 play from the Parkland 5-yard line late in the half. Powell ran under the ball and snagged it in the back of the end zone to give Bethlehem Catholic a 20-0 advantage.

The Golden Hawks stretched their lead to 27-0 when Clements found Petros for a 59-

yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

"We came out and executed like we wanted to all week," said Clements. "That's why we got the win."

The Becahi defense also shined. Coming into the game, the unit had only allowed 12 points per game, and that number will decrease a little after last weekend.

Parkland (5-2 overall) gained at least one first down on each of its five first-half drives, but none of them ended with points. The Gold-

en Hawk defense forced three punts, a turnover on downs and then got an interception from linebacker Matt Bisko.

They limited the Trojans to 101 yards on the ground and forced the pass. Parkland finally found a rhythm through the air in the second half, but by the time it did, it was too late.

"Our defense is amazing," Clements said. "Like they said, best front six in the state and I believe it."

PATES

Continued from page 9

The other turning point for the Patriots came on a blocked punt that gave the Zephyrs the ball at their own 30-yard line and the Zephyrs punched it in for the go-ahead score, a lead

they would never relinquish.

Freedom still has a chance to qualify for the District 11 Class 6A playoff tournament, but that road includes games against city rivals Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty in two of their final three games.

"As bad as we feel right now," said Roeder. "We've come up short in the win column a couple of times, but it's my job to convince these guys, and I don't think they'll take much convincing, about how much they're still is to play for with the [new] district format."

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Roeder said that the focus will now be on playing their best football the rest of the year.

"That's what we're going to go with, and we're going to get back to work, and work hard because that's all we can do," he said.

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Thursday, October 20 - Sunday, October 30

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites Death & Dying cemetery and 1741 Gemeinhaus tour, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays; Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 for tickets, details and reservations.

Sunday, October 23

Saucon Valley Spirit parade, 2 p.m. Hellertown.

Tuesday, October 25

Haunted Happening family fun night. Free, come in costume; stories, games, crafts for all ages. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main location, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Information: visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

South Side Halloween Party, 6:30 to 07:15 p.m. 400 Webster St. Come in costume. Refreshments, spooky stories, games and a craft. All ages. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Family Fun Night-Halloween Happening, all ages; youth dept., 6:30 to 07:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main location, 11 W. Church St. Come in costume for the costume parade. No registration needed. Information: visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Who's Out There: The Menace of Ghosts, Rippers and Serial Creepers with Katherine Ramsland, featuring her books "Confession of a Serial Killer" and "The Ripper Letter", 6:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Free. No registration required.

Wednesday, October 26

Teen edition - Halloween Fear Factor, grades 6 to 12, challenges, scary contest, and more. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Halloween Storytime with Joe McGee, author of Peanut Butter and Brains; story time with crafts and games. Dress up for an in store costume parade, 10:30 a.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com for information.

Friday, October 28

Trick or treat, 6 to 8 p.m., City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Freemansburg, Fountain Hill, Hanover Township, Upper Saucon.

Trunk or Treat, Calvary Wesleyan Church, 6 p.m. 1414 Pennsylvania Ave. Call 610-866-1388.

Saturday, October 29

Book Signing with Louisa Oakley Green: Sightseeing in the Undiscovered Country; Tale Retold by a Psychic Bystander (non-fiction), 2 to 4 p.m.

The Sun Inn ghost hunt, 9 p.m. Reservations required by October 21; must be prepaid by check or credit card. Call 610-866-1758 or visit suninnbethlehem.org. Bring cameras flashlights and voice recorders. Also on Saturday, November 12 at 11 p.m.; deadline is November 4.

Sunday, October 30

City of Bethlehem parade, 2 p.m. Rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 6.

The SciFi Fantasy Book Club of Fantastical Awesomeness, hosted by Sara Domanos, discussion of 11/22/63 by Stephen King. 2:30 p.m. 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com for details.

Hellertown trick or treat, 5 to 7 p.m.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

County council ignored in Bethlehem

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Nearly a million people from around the country attended Musikfest this year to follow headline acts like Run-DMC and Lady Antebellum. But believe it or not, the crowd was much smaller Oct. 6 when Northampton County Council departed from their Easton location to visit Bethlehem's Steelstacks, where Octoberfest was scheduled to continue the next day. Aside from the press and a few county officials, the only visitor was from Pen Argyl. Making matters worse, a meeting designed to bring government closer to the people started off with a 45-minute executive session, from which the public is excluded. Executive John Brown made the request

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County Council met at Steelstacks for its Oct. 6 meeting which was sparsely attended.

to discuss litigation, though he never named the suit involved.

Municipal meetings must be conducted in public, but there are exceptions for things

like litigation. Brown was asking council that very night to bless an arrangement with the General Purpose Authority that would enable the county to repair

or replace 33 structural-ly deficient bridges.

Brown wanted a backroom meeting to discuss a lawsuit filed by a disappointed bidder, as evidenced by the General Purpose Authority officials who left the room to join the private talks. They quickly returned to their seats when Controller Steve Barron loudly objected, even though Pennsylvania's Sunshine Act does permit lawyers and other professional advisers to join closed-door meetings concerning litigation.

When council finally returned, that Pen Argyl resident, Jeffrey Fox, said, "I hope you had a nice executive session." He also announced that his Slate Belt borough, home of the Green Knights, is the "hub of the universe."

New plan floated to save area bridges

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County owns no public roads, but it does own and maintain 115 bridges. According to a two-year old study by Keystone Crossroads, 25 percent of these county-owned bridges are structurally deficient, meaning they need repairs or replacement. Three have been closed. Bridge repairs are costly. The county budgets about \$780,000 a year for bridge maintenance. In 2013, then-Executive John Stoffa persuaded Northampton County Council to float a \$7.1 million bond that would only fix nine bridges. Three years later, Executive John Brown and council are pushing an innovative

proposal that might, in time, permit the county to fix all of its bridges at a much cheaper cost. It's called bridge bundling or P3, and is based on what PennDOT is already doing with state-owned bridges.

One of the 33 county-owned bridges affected by this plan is the stone-arched Meadows Bridge, located in Lower Saucon Township. It was built in 1858.

Council member Bob Werner was an early proponent of bridge bundling, arguing that it is both cheaper and more efficient. But county officials were unsuccessful in persuading PennDOT to try it here. So Brown decided to use the state law, called P3, to enable the county to

take on this project itself. Basically, the county will convey 33 bridges in need of replacement or repair to the General Purpose Authority (GPA). That agency has already sought bids for the project, and is ready to award the \$34 million deal to Kriger Construction, which is located in Dickson City.

An unsuccessful bidder, Clearwater Construction, sued over the award, claiming that Kriger lacks the required PennDOT pre-qualifications and that there was improper influence. But Judge Craig Dally ruled that Clearwater, as a disappointed bidder, has no standing. His decision has been appealed, but Brown decided to move

forward with the project. At their Oct. 6 meeting, council voted 7-0, with Ken Kraft abstaining, to adopt a resolution approving the bridge bundling project with GPA. They also introduced an ordinance formalizing the arrangement.

Kraft abstained because one of the painter union companies that he represents as a business agent does the painting for Kriger.

Shawn Langan, who chairs the GPA, told council that PennDOT was engaged in the selection process.

But did Kriger lowball the county, i.e. give an artificially low bid to get the work and then have cost overruns? Its bid is \$36 million, about

See **SAVE** on Page A12



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Take a family trip to the country on Open Gate Farm Tour Oct. 16

BY DEBRA PALMIERI
dpalmieri@tnonline.com

The annual Open Gate Farm Tour, sponsored by Penn State Extension, Lehigh County, will take place 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

Visits to the sites are free. The farm tour will take place rain or shine.

1. Venture Farms, 5728 Fritzinger Road, Germansville

Venture Farms is a self-contained horse farm that also grows its own hay. They board, lease, do pony parties, trail rides and breed some Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, mini horses and donkeys.

2. Heidel Hollow Farm, 7419 Saegersville Road, Slatington

Fourth and fifth generations of the Fink family invite visitors to their farm in Heidelberg Township. A computerized big bale hay processing system will be demonstrated; 1,200 pound bales are reprocessed down into 40 or 80 pound bales. Mike Fink grows more than 1,000

acres of vegetables including broccoli, sweet corn, tomatoes and pumpkins for local stores. Children can do the hay maze, make a scarecrow and test their knowledge with the Wheel of Ag. The Rural Preservation Association will have a food court featuring locally-grown food and a bake sale.

3. Eight Oaks Craft Distillers, 7189 Route 309, New Tripoli

Eight Oaks Craft Distillers is a farm distillery, growing all its own grains such as corn, wheat, barley and rye to make hand-crafted vodka, gin, rye, whiskey and bourbon. Visitors will be taken on a walking tour of the fields as well as the production area.

4. Blue Mountain Vineyards and Cellars, 7627 Grape Vine Drive, New Tripoli

Blue Mountain Vineyards is a 50-acre vineyard and winery and has been producing award-winning wines for over 25 years. Sample the wines and grab a snack. There will

be crafts available for the children.

5. Rainbow Farm, 6707 Scholler Road, New Tripoli

Rainbow Farm is a 29-acre grass fed beef, pork, chicken and Thanksgiving turkey farm. They will be having walking tours of their rotationally grazed pastures to see all of the farm animals.

6. Subarashii Kudamono, 5452 Holstein Drive, Kempton

Subarashii Kudamono are growers of Gourmet Asian Pears, specializing in unique cultivars of Asian Pears. Take a guided tour of the farm and operation.

7. Willow Haven Farm, 7686 Herber Road, New Tripoli

Willow Haven Farm is an organic vegetable farm with an on-farm market and a CSA (community supported agriculture). The farm also raises chickens, pigs, sheep and cows.

8. Weathered Vineyards, 7670 Carpet Road, New Tripoli

Weathered Vineyards

is a 26-acre farm/vineyard with five acres of cultivated grapes, 10 acres of soybean and the rest remaining forested. They will be giving tours of the winery and vineyard, explaining why and how they use the trellis system to ensure healthy grapes.

9. Lyon Creek Farm, 3502 Blacksmith Road, New Tripoli

At Lyon Creek Farm, four generations farm hay, corn, wheat, soybeans, sweet corn, produce, pumpkins, winter squash and unique fall ornaments on the Seidel Family Farm. There will be a guided walking tour, pick-your-own pumpkin patch, farm equipment, farm market, antique tractors and livestock to see. Children's activities and refreshments.

10. Gress Mountain Ranch, 3264 Highland Road, Orefield

The Gress Mountain Ranch is a public charity, housing large, small and exotic animals in a sanc-

See GATE on Page A16

BAPL: Bookmobile changes for Oct. 15
The bookmobile's schedule on October 15 will see the following changes due to road closures resulting from the Runner's World 5-K event in the downtown/South Side Bethlehem vicinity: The 10 a.m. stop at Stanley Avenue, Fountain Hill, is cancelled. The stop at Hanover Elementary School will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

From there the schedule will run as normal for the remainder of the day.

For more information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

BASD: Job fair Oct. 12

There will be a job fair from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Edgeboro Room at the Bethlehem Area School District administration building, 1516 Sycamore St. The district will be looking to fill substitute positions, including teachers, bus drivers, child care, clerical, custodial, teacher's assistants, health care and more. Registration recommended but not required; to register or for information, visit help.thesubservice.com/school.

Charter Arts: Art exhibit closes Oct. 14

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts is holding a free art exhibit, New Dutch Landscapes by Sandra Corpora, in the Corpora Art Gallery at the school, 321 E. Third St.

The exhibit, mounted in the gallery which is named for the artist, will be on display through October 14.

Governor Wolf ES: PTA Bingo Oct. 15

The Governor Wolf parent teacher association will hold a cash bingo from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 to benefit school students field trips and assemblies. There will be five specials, a fifty-fifty drawing and several basket raffles with prizes such as Disney park hopper passes and an American Girl doll. Call 610-691-1286 or email slsarkozy@ptd.net.

Lehigh: Teaching summit Oct. 15

Lehigh University's College of Education, CIU20 & CIU20 will offer the third annual Teaching, Learning, and Technology Summit at the Rauch Business Center Oct. 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. You will attend the keynote presentation by Johnna Weller, Ed.D., director of Professional Learning for Discovery Education, a huge variety of sessions (workshop and lectures) and collaborate in the networking lounge. Learn more at www.ciu20.org/summit

Liberty HS: Field hockey bag bingo Oct. 16

Liberty HS Field Hockey Designer Bag Bingo fundraiser will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Liberty HS Cafeteria. Doors open at noon. Refreshments will be available. Contact mkomdahl@basdschools.org for tickets.

St. Anne: Open house Oct. 23

There will be a grades K through eight, transfer students and preschool 2017-18 open house from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at St. Anne School, community center, 375 Hickory St. Tours, displays, meet the staff. Call 610-868-4182 or email ebrida@stannebethlehem.org.

Charter Arts: Open house Oct. 24

There will be an admissions open house at Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts from 5:45 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Meet school administrators, faculty and staff, learn about the school's curriculum, admissions process and student life, and tour the school. For information, visit www.CharterArts.org or call 610-868-2971.

FHS: 'Schoolhouse Rock' opens Nov. 12

Freedom HS Theatre will present "Schoolhouse Rock Live!" at the school, 3149 Chester Ave.

Show times are 7 p.m. November 10 through 12 and 2 p.m. November 12 and 13.

Visit www.showtix4u.com or call 610-867-6630 for tickets and information.

To submit your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

SAVE

Continued from page A11
half of what Clearwater bid.

Brown said that is unlikely to occur because he hired an independent engineering firm, Alfred Benesch and Company, to review any requests for additional money. John Lushis, GPA's solicitor, said he went through painstaking efforts to insure that cost overruns will be minimized.

Lushis also answered questions about Kriger's qualifications. "Kriger is known as PennDOT approved prime contractor," he said, noting that he spoke twice with PennDOT and was assured that Kriger is qualified.

In addition to being qualified, Lushis told council that Kriger had better financing plans. Clearwater proposed financing its deal by having the county issue "certificates of participation" sold to the public, which leads to higher interest rates and a greater financial burden on the county. Kriger is using conventional financing. "[Clearwater]



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Attorney John Lushis, representing GPA, assured council that he went to great effort to prevent cost overruns from low bidder Kriger Construction.

brought in a Lamborghini financing proposal when, essentially, a Buick would have been sufficient," he said. "They over-financed it to death."

Glenn Geissinger pointed out that the Kriger proposal is \$1 million per bridge cheaper than Clearwater.

Brown told council this is only the begin-

ning. "We're addressing 33 bridges, but we have 99 to repair," he said. He said once this work is complete, the county should move forward with another bridge bundling project every five years until all bridges are repaired.

Ken Kraft said under the proposed contract with Kriger, the county would have to pay for

moving any utility that might have lines on a bridge. Lushis responded that no contractor would agree to bear that cost.

Kraft also raised questions about Kriger's bank, FNCB, claiming that Solicitor Ryan Durkin's father works there. Durkin responded that his father was a consultant there many years ago and was never employed by that bank. Kraft also asked, "Who owns FNCB? Louis DeNaples?"

Brown answered that he had no list of its stockholders.

In 2012, the Federal Reserve ordered DeNaples to resign as chair of the FNCB because of perjury charges that were later dropped. In 2013, a federal appeals court ordered that he be reinstated, calling the Federal Reserve's decision "bizarre," "untenable" and "scatter-shot" enforcement of the law.

Council President John Cusick, a teacher, was absent from the meeting because he was meeting with parents of his students.

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Oct. 17 - Nov. 11

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BRIEFLY VALLEY

Trolley talk tonight at 7

Historian Doug Peters will feature photos of the electric trolley car from the Liberty Bell Route, Allentown to Bethlehem to Hellertown, in his program tonight at 7 p.m. at Seidersville Hall.

His program will include photographs of the line from South Bethlehem to Center Valley - with additional photos of the Liberty Bell Route, Interurban Division of the Lehigh Valley Transit Co., from Allentown to Philadelphia. Books published by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will be available for purchase.

The event is free and light refreshments will be served.

Seidersville Hall is located at 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon Township.

For information contact the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society: 610-625-8771

BETHLEHEM

Holy Ghost fair,- yard sale Oct. 22, 23

Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church will hold a fall fair and yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 22 and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 23 in the parish social hall and garage, 417 Carlton Ave.

There will be homemade cabbage and apple strudel, kiffles, nut and poppy seed rolls, jams and jellies, candy, pierogies, noodles and spaghetti sauce for sale. There is a tricky tray drawing, gift baskets and other prizes.

There will be food and beverages for sale on Oct. 22.

MIRACLE LEAGUE

Special needs trick-or-treat

Northampton County Miracle League is looking for vendors and businesses to participate in trick-or-treat night by handing out candy to children with handicaps and special needs 5-7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Charles Chrin Community Center, Palmer Township.

Rain date is Oct. 23. For information or to volunteer, contact Shelly Alexander at 610-442-9026.

CANCER

Benefit set for Oct. 27

100.7 WLEV radio's seventh annual 21 and over Little Pink Dress Party in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness month will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Musikfest Café, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Proceeds will benefit the Women's 5k Classic and Breast Friends of Pennsylvania.

The event is preceded by a VIP reception for breast cancer survivors and/or those currently battling the disease. For passes, contact the Women's 5K or Breast Friends of Pennsylvania or visit wlevradio.com.

There will be live music by Sunshine Symphony, demonstrations, samplings, drink specials and prize drawings. For information, email moc.sulumuc@noswad.yrrab or go to wlevradio.com. Tickets are available at www.artsquest.org.

Memories, caps and camaraderie

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The second annual Dave DiGiacinto "DiGi" Golf Tournament took place Sept. 24 at the City of Bethlehem's golf course, with 60 golfers participating in the scramble style tourney. Friends, family and colleagues of DiGiacinto, the former Bethlehem city councilman and city controller who died suddenly in January 2015 at age 61, reminisced and enjoyed each other's camaraderie during an afternoon of golf followed by dinner at Roosevelt's 21st Bar and Grill in Bethlehem. Frank "Tripper" Storey, an event organizer, said funds raised at the 2016 event would bring the two-year total of funds raised to support the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem to \$9,000. DiGiacinto sat on the club's board of directors for a number of years.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Wayne Fatabene, Rob Ruyak, Mike Hartenstine and David Collins are joined by Dave DiGiacinto's sister, Sally Horan, who traveled to Bethlehem from her home in Texas to support the fundraising effort in her brother's memory.



Golfers in carts head out to their designated starting holes at the 1 p.m. shotgun start.



Holding a tournament program, Dave DiGiacinto's son Luke, a junior at Moravian College, and Fred Snyder are ready to hit the links to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem.



Dave DiGiacinto was known for his different collections, including a substantial accumulation of baseball caps. Each tournament participant chose one as a memento. Golfers Brian Barner, Rich Conrad and Dennis Warmkessel look for a favorite after they registered to play.



The foursome of Amy O'Connor, Jodi Schnalzer, John O'Connor and Tom Goodwin pause after finishing up on the 18th hole before heading onto the next tee.



Rob Ruyak follows through on and watches his 15-foot putt land in the 18th hole cup for a Birdie.

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October 15 Oldies Dance
\$17.00 per person includes a platter and soda, bar is open to purchase drinks. Absolutely no BYOB is permitted! For more info or to purchase tickets call Faye at 610-395-5799.

October 16 Flea Market
In the pavilion 8am to 2pm. Kitchen open to purchase food, tables available to rent by calling Barry at 610-767-6553.

October 22 Truck or Treat
Big Rig Show & Shine 10am-4pm, \$20.00 Entry Fee, Kids Costume Contest. For more info contact SSR at SuperShowRigs@yahoo.com.

October 30 All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Buffet
8am to 1pm, \$8.00 for adults, \$5.00 for kids 5-10 yrs old and under 5 free. Eggs, Ham, Sausage, Cream Dried Beef, Pancakes, Home Fries, Toast, Coffee, Hot Tea, Juice and Fruit.

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Make redistricting reform an election issue in November

Redistricting reform is a complicated topic, but one of great importance to the integrity of our elections. When politicians pick their voters by drawing gerrymandered lines, we see less choice at the ballots, less representation for communities and more divided government.

While we've run out of time to see a constitutional amendment pass in this legislative session, we continue to build momentum to push an amendment forward in the next two years. That would allow time for a subsequent passage in the 2019-2020 session and time for a citizen referendum to put new rules in place for the 2020 redistricting process.

We need your help to make this happen. Current and retired legislators have assured us the only way real change takes place in Pennsylvania is if informed, engaged voters raise their voices and insist their state senators and representatives cosponsor reform legislation.

We'd like your help in making fair districts a top issue in the November election.

The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania has asked all of our PA candidates to tell us where they stand on several key issues, including redistricting reform:

Pennsylvania is home to some of the most gerrymandered districts in the United States. Unfairly drawn districts disenfranchise voters and make it more difficult for legislators to effectively represent all of their constituents. Would you support redistricting reform through removing elected officials from the process and instituting an independent citizens' commission to draw the maps, changing where prisoners are counted, and/or implementing stricter methods of statistical verification? Please explain your answer.

Check Vote411 for your sample ballot and see what your legislators said. If they didn't answer, please contact them and ask them to share their thoughts with their constituents through Vote411. They've already received the questions and link to provide answers but if they can't find the link or earlier emails, encourage them to contact info@palwv.org.

Common Cause PA has mailed a proposal to all legislators asking them to sign the following statement:

I pledge to support legislation to remove control of the redistricting process from all individuals who have direct conflicts of interest in the outcome (including, but not limited to, legislators, legislative staff, and political party officials and staff), and to establish an independent citizens' redistricting commission with authority over both legislative and congressional redistricting. I ask my constituents to hold me accountable to this pledge.

Results of the pledge campaign will be posted on the websites of both Common Cause PA and Fair Districts PA. The pledge can be downloaded from the Fair Districts PA website here. Please download and email or mail it to your legislators with a personal note from you asking them to sign it.

In the 43 percent of Pa. legislative elections with candidates from both major parties, look for debates or town hall meetings where you can ask the same questions. Let your legislators know you believe this matters.

Even a few vocal citizens can shift an undecided legislator, so help us make some noise!

Thanks for your support in this.

Carol Kuniholm
Barry Kauffman

ELECTION POLICY

A message to candidates, and our readers

As we approach the Nov. 8 General Election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office.

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials is the Oct. 6 edition.

We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters.

Letters to the Editor supporting a candidate needed to be received by The Press no later than by 5 p.m. Oct. 21.

George Taylor, editor
Bethlehem Press

LETTER POLICY

The Press welcomes responsible expression of all points of view submitted as letters to the editor. We make an effort to print all letters we receive which identify the writer, both to us and to our readers.

We make every effort to print all letters of local interest but, because we wish to verify the origin of the sentiments expressed, we ask the correspondent to provide a telephone number along with name and address. No anonymous submissions will be considered.

We will not accept letters which address opinions printed in other publications. We will not accept third-party letters or letters we deem unsuitable for publication.

Letters must be legible and brief—no more than 200-300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters, while retaining the sense of the writer's message.

Letters will be printed in the order received, on a space-available basis.

The opinions expressed in both columns and letters on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Press.

Letters to the editor may be emailed to gtaylor@tnonline.com.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Lehigh Valley Choral Society members sing on the Yuengling Biergarten stage. Bethlehem resident Donna Janusko, specially dressed for the German festival, was the center of attention.

Lots of beer, food and fun

The sixth annual Oktoberfest kicked off with dancing and beer Sept. 30 at the SteelStacks Campus in South Bethlehem. The popular admission-free German festival, organized by ArtsQuest, is modeled after traditional Oktoberfests in Germany. Three bi-

ergartens with entertainment and a Brewer's Village offered 25 different beers to sample from Pennsylvania brewers. The family-friendly festival featured beer barrel rolling, Dachshund races, wood-carving demonstrations and a Kinderland for children.



Fran Daniel Paonessa hand colors a flag in the Creativity Tent at Kinderland during Oktoberfest. He wears a Bavarian style paper hat he had made earlier and was with his mother, Angelisse Paonessa of Bethlehem.



Bayli Raven records her mother, Stacie Raven, competing in the Celebrity Skills Challenge at Oktoberfest.



Bob Holland and Marge Binder dance to traditional German music by the Polkadelphia Band in the Tour of Europe and More Biergarten tent during the first weekend of Oktoberfest at the SteelStacks Campus. Holland, an Allentown resident and Bethlehem native, said he comes to Oktoberfest often and enjoys the polka dancing.



ArtsQuest volunteer Carmelina Moritz of Bethlehem adjusts a handmade flower headband on Nabila Paonessa in the Creativity Tent for children at Oktoberfest's Kinderland. Nabila was with her mother, Angelisse Paonessa.



Stacie Raven smiles as she struggles with two pitchers of beer during the Celebrity Skills Challenge. The Whitehall resident was representing Raven One to One Marketing of Allentown, which sponsored the popular Oktoberfest event and tied for third place.



Kris Mizler of Bethlehem holds out beer pitchers for almost six minutes to help his team, LehighValleywithLove.com, win the Celebrity Skills Challenge at Oktoberfest. The contest also included a Brat Toss, stein races and beer barrel rolling by local celebrities and personalities.

Tessa Darno

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 12
Family members: Paul (dad), Julie (mom), Nici (sister), Andrew and Daniel (brothers)

Favorite subject(s): My favorite subject is English because I love reading and writing. Learning why great works of literature are considered great fascinates me. I also love my theology class because it changes my perspective on morality and life in a positive way.

Activities: Key Club president, varsity girls' soccer, SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), Student Council Senior Board secretary, managing editor of school newspaper (The Crusader), National Honor Society, Language Honor Society, Poetry and Writing Club, Mini-THON

Next steps: I would like to go to a four-year college or university, majoring in marketing with English-related minors.

Career goals: I would love to have a career in business in which I can be imaginative and use my creative side.

Heroes: My heroes are my parents because they are the kind of people I want to be - compassionate, loving, successful, understanding, intelligent, generous, hard-working, and so much more. They have built the kind of life and family I'd want to have someday. Career-wise, J.K. Rowling would be my hero. My dream is to be as successful a writer as she is and to impact the world with literature in the way that she has. She's



created a world full of magic and wonder that has only grown with time. I'd hope just one person is as impacted by and loves my stories as much as I was impacted by and loved hers.

Hobbies: Writing stories, playing guitar, reading, spending time with family and friends

Likes: Ice cream, movies/TV, driving, Shawn Mendes

Dislikes: Getting up early, heavy textbooks, an empty gas tank

Greatest accomplishment (so far): In 2014, I won a writing contest with my short story at the Young Adult Fest at Palmer Library.

Advice for peers: Appreciate all the people and experiences that come into your life. Even if you don't like the people or they don't stay and even if the experiences are painful ones, appreciate and cherish them anyway. Everything and everyone can teach you something.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

NOTRE DAME HS NOTES

BY TESSA DARNO

Crusaders come home

The Crusaders' school year kicked off with the freshman orientation picnic where incoming students could learn about the clubs and sports in which they may be interested in participating. Families could also buy merchandise while enjoying a meal by the snack stand. Advancement director Cheryl Fenton primarily organized the picnic along with the Student Council.

On Sept. 17, some students attended the Welcome Back Dance, a neon-themed event mostly popular amongst underclassmen.

Although attendance was lower than last year, the students who did go received a slice of pizza and glow stick jewelry, hopefully enticing them to come next year and to bring more friends. The Student Council Executive Board, consisting of senior officers President Brooke Piazza, Vice President Cassie Kelly, Secretary Andrea Ceraolo, Treasurer Fiona Bennett, Historians Jenna Okula and Kayla Vaught and junior Bonding Coordinators Matt Santos and Sara Feil, helped set up and clean up the dance along with other Student Council officers.

Grade school students from St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Anne's, Holy Family, Immaculate Conception, St. Theresa's and St. Philip and St. James visited Notre Dame on Oct. 4. Unlike last year, leaders of clubs and sports set up tables with awards and other information to show the eighth graders what happens at the school. Some senior leaders included Morgan Blessing for softball, Becky Larson for Greenhouse Club and Dan Krochta for FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). The kids also went to classes as a group for five periods.

Over the week of Oct. 3, the seniors selected the homecoming court. Brooke Piazza, Kelsey Gorman, Cassie Kelly, Ally Small, Meaghan McMullan and Vivian Simone are the candidates for queen. The senior boys up for homecoming king are Patrick Edward, Mitch Daniel, Jarod Herman, Austin Kaulius, Jack Nesbitt and Tim Costantino. During the homecoming football game against Catawissa Oct. 7, Kelsey Gorman won homecoming queen, and Tim Costantino was crowned king Saturday at the homecoming dance, decorated with pumpkins and hay bails for autumn.

The Living Rosary prayer service will take place Oct. 13. During the ceremony, Crusaders will say a prayer of the rosary in English or another language and then stand in a formation that looks like a rosary.

The Gala for alumni and students' parents will take place Oct. 14. Here, attendees will be able to bid on certain items and privileges exclusively offered at the event.

On the athletic side of things, the football team, led by head coach Phil Stambaugh, continues to power through the season with an undefeated 6-0 record. Over the next few weeks, senior nights will be celebrated in most sports, including girls' soccer on Oct. 11 and girls' volleyball Oct. 12. The cheerleaders and football players will hold their senior night Oct. 21 when the Crusaders play Saucon Valley.



Darno



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Penn State Alumni Blue Band members perform some favorite tunes on Main Street.

Penn State Day grows in Bethlehem

The third annual Lehigh Valley Penn State Day recently attracted many PSU graduates and other visitors to historic downtown Bethlehem. Bethlehem businesses and local PSU alums joined together to fight pediatric

cancer with special sale promotions. The inaugural Blue and White dinner and dance, put on by the Penn State Lehigh Valley Alumni Society for all PS grads, attracted a sizeable first-year crowd to the Hotel Bethlehem Grand

Ballroom. PSU staffers and volunteers worked booths and tables along Main Street despite afternoon showers. The local Penn State Alumni Blue Band and the Nittany Lion mascot appeared intermittently in downtown Bethlehem.



Adrienne Dorwood Eppler of the former Penn State Lehigh Valley campus in Fogelsville, class of 06, dances with her daughter Avelyn Eppler to flashing disco music and lights.



Denise Kaminsky, author of Nittany Lion children's books and a PSU 73 grad, presents a signed copy to Bethlehem resident Doris Golebiewski, PSU 05, for her nephew. Kaminsky has had her popular illustrated books featured for several years at the Moravian Book Shop on Penn State Lehigh Valley Day.



Brian and Wendy McElwain, Penn State 76, of Whitehall, enjoy DJ music at the first Blue and White dinner and dance in the Hotel Bethlehem Grand Ballroom.



Penn State graduates Cindy Nguyen of Easton, Elizabeth Glase of Whitehall and Judy Hoch of Zionsville share college memories during the Blue and White Friday night dinner.



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Shane McGee, University Park graduate and Bethlehem resident, spins the raffle wheel as a volunteer from Lehigh Valley Campus Jessie Heimann and her son Luke from Neffs operate a PSU information table along Main Street in downtown Bethlehem.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	67 / 48	68 / 46	63 / 44	63 / 46	64 / 45	58 / 42	62 / 41
	Light winds	Light winds	5 mph SE	6 mph N	8-11 mph N	10-15 mph NE	5-10 mph SE

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 67°, humidity of 68%. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1941. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 48°. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1996. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 68°, humidity of 68%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 46°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 63°. Skies will be mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 63°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 64°.

Weather Trivia

What two states have record highs no greater than 100 degrees?

Answer: Alaska and Hawaii.

FALL CHECKLIST

- Hang a Scarecrow
- Drink a Hot Apple Cider
- Check Your Heating Oil Gauge
- Make a Pot of Homemade Soup
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GATE

Continued from page A12

It is a safe haven and place of recovery for over 70 permanent animal residents. The animals become therapy animals and help people improve their self-worth.

11. Grim's Orchard and Family Farms, 9941 Schantz Road, Breinigsville

Grim's Orchard operates on 100 acres, which includes a 5-acre corn maze, 25 acres of pick-your-own orchard, 20 acres of pick-your-own pumpkins, strawberry patch, gourds, jack-be-littles and over 10 different types of squash.

12. Manito Equestri-

an Center, 2160 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., South Whitehall

Manito is a 60-acre horse farm and riding school, also the site of Manito Life Center, a nonprofit organization offering equine-assisted activities to individuals experiencing trauma and children and adults with a variety of special needs.

13. Haines Mill Museum, 3600 Haines Mill Road, South Whitehall

Haines Mill has stood on the Cedar Creek since Colonial times. Haines Mill Museum offers a trip into the world of technology that supported early farm life.

14. Boots and Saddle

Riding Club, 2850 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown

This unique riding club was organized in 1938 as a nonprofit corporation for the sole purpose of promoting closer fellowship among horse lovers. Boots and Saddle is managed and maintained by its members and offers 10 green pastures, miles of beautiful riding trails including a bridle path, indoor ring, outdoor rings and horse shows.

15. The Seed Farm, 5854 Vera Cruz Road, Emmaus

The Seed Farm is a nonprofit, educational and working farm providing new farmer training program and farm business

incubator on 42 acres of preserved farmland.

16. Kraussdale Alpacas, 5169 Kraussdale Road, East Greenville

Kraussdale Alpacas farm raises alpacas and produces yarn from their fiber. Visitors can browse through the Alpaca Boutique to see all the different ways alpaca fiber can be used. Visitors can also touch the animals to feel the softness of their fiber and learn about alpacas.

17. Pappy's Orchard, 2576 Cassel Road, Coopersburg

Pappy's Orchard has been serving the community with pride for five generations. The orchard is home to rows of beau-

tiful apple and stone fruit trees, fruit and vegetable patches and fruit bushes.

18. Marwell Dairy Farm, 2072 Cassel Road, Coopersburg

Marwell is a dairy, crop and hog operation with 224 owned acres and they farm 1,000 more acres. This farm is a partnership between Robert Gehman and his two sons Barry and Bob Jr. and Barry's son, Wendell. They raise corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, hay and pumpkins. They also have a peach orchard.

19. Hausman's Fruit Farm, 2824 Limeport Pike, Coopersburg

Hausman's is family owned and operated, currently raising the fifth generation of farmers. Take a free hayride to pick pumpkins. There will be baked goods, apples, canned fruit, jams, jellies, pumpkins, fall décor and mums.

20. Flint Hill Farm Educational Center, 1922 Flint Hill Road, Coopersburg

Flint Hill Farm is a 26-acre farm offering hands-on contact with farm animals, woods walk tours,

horse-drawn hay rides and demonstrations by the farrier in the blacksmith shop. There will be a food table staffed by students from the LCTI culinary program and their instructors.

21. Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem

Burnside Plantation is a restored historic farm that was established in 1748 as the first privately owned home of the Bethlehem Moravians named James and Mary Burnside. Operated by Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, the plantation features the original farmhouse, barns and farm buildings dating to the mid-1800s and one of only two operating horse-powered wheels in the country. There will be guided tours of the farmhouse and barn, gardens, heritage apple orchard and activities such as colonial cooking demonstrations, colonial games and crafts and more.

For more information on Open Gate and other Penn State Extension, Lehigh County programs, call 610-391-9840.

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Classical or Jazz?

Branford Marsalis bridges both worlds of music in Allentown Symphony Orchestra 'Opening Gala'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tnonline.com

The 2016-17 season-opening Allentown Symphony Orchestra classical music concerts will be long-remembered for a Lehigh Valley world premiere by a well-known musician, band leader and composer.

Branford Marsalis and the Allentown Symphony perform Villa-Lobos' "Fantasia for Saxophone and Orchestra" in an updated transcription of the work.

Marsalis headlines the "Opening Gala" for the Allentown Symphony Orchestra "Classical Series," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 3 p.m. Oct. 16, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The program, conducted by Diane Wittry, Allentown Symphony Orchestra Music Director, in addition to Marsalis performing Villa-Lobos' "Fantasia for Saxophone and Orchestra" and Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 5 Aria (Cantilena) and Dansa (Martelo), includes Villa-Lobos' Sinfonietta No. 1 ("A memoria de Mozart"), and Beethoven Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica").

The Villa-Lobos' "Fantasia for Saxophone and Orchestra" work on the Allentown Symphony concert program has a special place in the repertoire of Marsalis, who grew up in a household filled with music in Breaux Bridge, La. His mother, Dolores, is a jazz singer and substitute teacher. His father, Ellis, is a pianist and music professor. His brothers Jason, Wynton, Ellis III and Delfeayo are also jazz musicians. The New York Times described the Marsalis family as "jazz's most storied living dynasty."

"The piece ['Fantasia for Saxophone and Orchestra'] is on the first classical record I ever got. I played the piece and liked it and didn't like it," Marsalis says during a phone interview the day before he turned 56 on Aug. 26.

"A good friend of mine, Paula Van Goes, saxophone professor at the University of Brazilia, Brazil, went to the library where the Villa-Lobos music is archived. She noticed that the piece was originally written in a different key.

"I like the piece in the key that the original was written. It was originally published in E flat. It was originally written in F. The person who originally played it played a tenor



PHOTO BY PALMA KOLANSKY

Branford Marsalis, guest soloist, "Opening Gala," Allentown Symphony Orchestra "Classical Series," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 3 p.m. Oct. 16, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

saxophone not a soprano saxophone and he lowered it one [whole] step. And the publishers published it in the key that he did it for the premiere.

"So, we're going to be playing it in the original key," says Marsalis. "Sonically, it makes a difference, not technically."

Villa-Lobos

Heitor Villa-Lobos (1887-1959) is said to be "the single most significant creative figure in 20th-century Brazilian art music." The prolific composer wrote more than 2,000 orchestral, chamber, instrumental and vocal works.

Villa-Lobos' music is said to have been influenced by Brazilian folk music and European classical music.

His "Bachianas Brasileiras" (Brazilian Bachian pieces) are cited as examples.

Villa-Lobos' straddling of two worlds of music, that of Brazilian folk and classical, is of particular interest to Marsalis.

Marsalis said that Villa-Lobos became a standard-bearer for the new Brazil, as well as for South American culture and music:

"The South American nations considered themselves satellites of European culture. They considered themselves as being culturally inferior. 'We are the most European of cities' [was how cities touted themselves].

"Villa-Lobos was a product of his heritage. He studied Bach," says

Marsalis. "He was never interested in supplanting his heritage.

"He studied European music. His music has a very unique feeling. It has an unsettling feeling. He was unabashedly proud of being Brazilian. It comes across in his music. And he had a citizenry that appreciated him.

"They revered him. He was loved for who he was and it comes across in his music. His music is very confident. It's not insecure. You have to play it to make it work."

Classical jazz

Branford Marsalis knows how to play it and make it work as he bridges the two worlds of music, that of classical and jazz.

Marsalis' classical-jazz connection has caught the attention of music critics, including Wes Phillips, who described him as "an innovative jazz saxophonist who also happens to be a classical performer with phenomenal technique."

Marsalis is perhaps best-known as a jazz musician, having been named a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master, a three-time Grammy Award-winner and Tony Award nominee composer (August Wilson's play "Fences"). He founded the Marsalis Music label in 2002 to produce his own projects and those of the jazz artists.

For two years in the early 1990s, Marsalis was music director of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." He has performed and recorded with a "who's who" of jazz greats, including Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock and Sonny Rollins.

Marsalis has done residencies through "Marsalis Jams" at college and high school campuses around the United States. After Hurricane Katrina, Marsalis and his friend, Harry Connick, Jr., founded the New Orleans Habitat Musicians' Village for displaced residents in the city's Upper Ninth Ward where there is the Ellis Marsalis Center for Music.

His some 29 jazz discs with the Brandon Marsalis Quartet include his most recent, "Upward Spiral," with Kurt Elling, vocals, released in June 2016 and spotlighted on his Jazz Tour; soundtrack albums for director Spike Lee's movies, "Mo Better Blues" and "Do The Right Thing," and his side project, Buckshot LeFonque.

See MARSALIS on page B2

Help pollinators to help you

Right now pollinators need our help. Most people know that the European honeybee suffers from colony collapse disorder, but fewer are aware that many native pollinators are declining, including bumblebees, one of our best pollinators.

The reason for the decline is complex. As more and more land is developed for housing and commerce, we lose plants that are vital sources of nectar and pollen. We also lose places for bees to nest. Disease and parasites have entered the picture. And lastly, we apply pesticides to our landscapes that are harmful to pollinators.

Pollination, the transfer of pollen from the anthers of a flower to the stigma of the same or another flower, is vital to our food supply. Insects and animals are a key element in facilitating this transfer. One of every three bites of food comes to us by pollina-

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tors. You can help pollinators, who will in turn, provide the pollination needed to protect our plant diversity and food sources.

The first step is to provide food for the pollinators. Native plants are the heart of a pollinator-friendly garden. Research shows that native plants are four times more attractive to pollinators than non-natives, so planting natives in your yard will supply pollinators with the nutrition they need to thrive.

Natives are also well adapted to survive in a particular geographic area according to climate, soils, rainfall and availability of pollinators and seed dispersers. And because they are indigenous to a specif-

ic region, native plants usually require little maintenance and are welcomed by wildlife, serving an important role in the local ecosystem.

Here are some tips to help the pollinators:

Avoid modern hybrid flowers: Especially avoid those with "double" flowers. Often, plant breeders have unwittingly left the pollen, nectar and fragrance out of these blossoms while creating the "perfect" blooms for us.

Include larval host plants: If you want colorful butterflies, grow plants that are food for their larvae. The caterpillars will eat them, so place plants where leaf damage can be tolerated.

Provide a water source: Pollinators need water for drinking and reproduction. If you do not have a natural source on your property, add a birdbath. Mud puddles also provide important minerals for

pollinators, including butterflies.

Provide shelter: Bumblebees and many solitary bees nest in the ground and need open patches of bare soil. Dead wood provides nesting areas for a variety of pollinators, so leave a snag or place a log in the landscape. Pollinators need places to overwinter. Instead of cleaning up your garden in the fall, wait until late spring (except for diseased plant materials, which should be removed and destroyed).

Safeguard pollinator habitat: Avoid planting invasive species that have escaped cultivation and are endangering plants in our natural areas. Invasive plants include species such as Japanese barberry (Berberis thunbergii), burning bush (Euonymus alatus), and autumn olive (Elaeagnus augustifolia). Even the popular butterfly bush (Buddleia davidii)



PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Bee pollination is critical for the production of sunflower seeds.

is considered invasive in areas where it is re-seeding along roadsides and trails.

Reduce pesticide use: Pesticides do not distinguish between pests and pollinators. Using fewer and less toxic pesticides will also protect beneficial insects such as green lacewings, ladybird beetles, and others that are our pest control allies. If you must use a pesticide, use the least toxic material possible. Before purchasing, read the label

carefully. Many pesticides are especially dangerous for bees. Never spray a blooming plant and spray after dusk when bees and other pollinators are less active.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

ANNIVERSARY

Ackerman
Couple marks
50th anniversary

Marilyn and Charlie Ackerman of Fleetwood, Berks County, marked their 50th anniversary Sept. 17.

This special love started in ninth grade at Emmaus High School, from which they both graduated in 1966.

After Charlie enlisted time in the Army, which included a tour in Vietnam and Cambodia, he began to further his education using the GI Bill.

He spent most of his life working two careers: more than 30 years at Air Products and Chemicals, while operating Ackerman Electric as a residential electrician.

Marilyn's most important work was being a mother and homemaker. As the children grew older, she worked for 15 years as the circulation manager for East Penn Publishing and completed her work life at The Lutheran Home at Topton as the receptionist-switchboard operator. Deteriorating health forced her to retire early.

They are the proud parents of a son and daughter.

James, a 1988 graduate of Emmaus High School, is the director of



Charlie and Marilyn Ackerman

bands at Pequea Valley High School, Lancaster County. He is married to Jennifer, who brought two wonderful children (now grown up) to their home and marriage.

Janelle Ackerman, a 1991 graduate of Emmaus High School, is married to Clyde and resides in Lancaster County. She works at a 55-plus continued living facility in Honey Brook, Chester County.

A family celebration was held, and the two will continue celebrating by snowbirding in the Phoenix, Ariz., area.

Where did the years go? It's truly been "A Wonderful Life."

ENGAGEMENT

Gill-Goodley
Couple plans
2017 nuptials

Stacey Virginia Gill, daughter of Bruce and Sharon Gill of Doylestown, will marry James Edward Goodley, son of Carol J. Goodley of Macungie and George W. Goodley of Philadelphia.

The couple plans a 2017 wedding in Asbury Park, N.J.

Stacey graduated from New Hope-Solebury High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in commercial art from Millersville University, a Bachelor of Arts degree in fashion design from Marymount University and a Master of Arts degree in human resources development from Villanova University.

She is a human relations technology principal analyst at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

James received a Bachelor of Science degree from Lehigh University (cum laude) in electrical engineering, a Juris Doctor degree from the Catholic University of America and a Master of Law degree in trial advocacy from Temple University.

He is a staff attorney at Berger & Montague, P.C., Philadelphia.



Stacey Gill and James Goodley

MARSALIS

Continued from page B1

'Meet the Artist'

Marsalis Classical Tour and Jazz Tour is booked solid through at least June 2017, with stops across the United States and in Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, Belgium.

Marsalis has increasingly been making a name for himself in the classical music world.

On the Classical Tour, in addition to the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Marsalis guest solos with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra Iowa, Baton Rouge Symphony and Calgary Philharmonic.

His classical discography includes "American Spectrum" (2009), the first international recording by the North Carolina Symphony; "Creation" (2001), with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and "Romances for Saxophone" (1986), which includes Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 5.

Of the classical-jazz connection, Marsalis says, "They are similar. The hardest to do in instrumental



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Branford Marsalis performs Villa-Lobos' "Fantasia for Saxophone and Orchestra" and Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 5 Aria (Cantilena) and Dansa (Martelo) with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 3 p.m. Oct. 16, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

music is to develop a sound that creates an emotional effect in the listener.

"In classical music, the listener is predisposed to that. In jazz, it's more difficult. Jazz is very conversational," Marsalis says.

Allentown Symphony

conductor Wittry says Allentown Symphony Association officials worked for years to bring Marsalis to Symphony Hall.

"It was very difficult, and part of it was timing. He does things in his life in blocks. He's doing some

orchestral concerts in that time block. He selected the repertoire. We started asking almost two years ago. We had to wait a little longer for his schedule to finalize, but it was worth waiting for," Wittry says.

Of the Lehigh Valley, Marsalis says, "The area's known for musicians. Right up to the Delaware Water Gap. Kevin Eubanks lived in Allentown."

The Symphony Hall performance is not Marsalis' first concert in the Lehigh Valley. He performed at Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, as part of Sting's 1985 tour for "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" album, on which he played saxophones.

Marsalis references Sting when discussing his own genre-jumping career.

"That's what Sting does. He goes off and does a musical [Broadway's "The Last Ship"]. His fans are less patient with him. They want to hear 'Every Breath You Take' [a No. 1 hit single for The Police pop band that Sting led].

"It's taken me a long time to remove the pop cultural references," Marsalis of his own career.

"If I ever achieved massive success, not that that's ever likely to happen, I would still tour. I'm a

player. Most musicians are players. That's what we do. When the Allentown Symphony musicians' season is over, they go play chamber music.

"The entertainment business is a completely separate business. It's not a binary choice. The Dave Mathews Band is an exception. He sells a ton of records and still performs.

"A lot of singers, Beyonce, will do a tour. Then she disappears. It's not a better thing or a worse thing. It's like trying to compare a tall person and a short person.

"What works best for me is to continue to develop as a musician and play. That's what I love," Marsalis says.

"Meet the Artist," with Branford Marsalis and Diane Wittry, noon Oct. 14, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Marsalis will speak about his life, his musicianship and answer questions from the audience. The event is free for patrons and those attending the Oct. 15 or 16 Allentown Symphony concert.

Allentown Symphony Orchestra concert tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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WEDDING

Kern-Sudduth Couple married in South Carolina

Emily Ann Sudduth and Michael Brian Kern were married June 25 in Easley First Baptist Church, Easley, S.C., in a double ring ceremony.

The Rev. Rick Baumgarner officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Barry and Ann Summers Sudduth of Central, S.C.

The groom is the son of Brian and Colette Kern of Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an A-line, lace gown and carried white and coral roses with baby's-breath.

Her maid of honor was Lauren Sudduth of Central.

Bridesmaids were Erika Butler of Allentown and Nicole Kern of Macungie.

The bride's attendants wore navy cocktail dresses.

Cody Brian Butler, the son of Travis and Erika Butler, was the ring bearer.

Adam Kern of Macungie was the best man.

Ushers were Travis Butler of Allentown and Casey Sudduth of Central.

The bride's mother wore a sapphire blue cocktail dress.

The groom's mother was attired in a sage green cocktail dress.

The reception took place at Easley First Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of D.W. Daniel High School, Central, and Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

She is employed by Lowdergroup,



Michael Brian and Emily Ann Kern

LLC.

Her husband, a graduate of Parkland High School and West Chester University, West Chester, is employed by Ernst & Young.

Following a honeymoon to Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, the couple is at home in Greenville, S.C.

Flu shots for free

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) will administer free seasonal flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older in two drive-through sessions 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 5, Dorney Park, South Whitehall Township, and Nov. 6, Coca-Cola Park, Allentown.

LVHN is partnering with the Allentown Health Bureau to offer online registration.

A vaccine information statement, consent form, link to online registration and maps of both locations are available at lvhn.org/flushot or request forms by calling 610-402-CARE (2273).

According to Terry Burger, RN, LVHN's director of infection control and prevention, quadrivalent flu vaccine will be given this year to those six months to 64 years of age. It will protect against four different flu strains, two influenza Type A strains and two influenza Type B strains. Burger said those 65 and older will receive the trivalent high-dose vaccine.

Burger said vaccine supplies are expected to be plentiful this year and so the public should not be concerned about being able to get a shot.

Debating when to give up and cut your losses

It's hard to know when it's time to cut your losses and give up on something.

That's what I'm thinking now as I struggle with a decision on whether to have my refrigerator repaired again. Or, should I give up the ghost and just shell out money for a new one?

I should tell you right here and now that my refrigerator is smart. I might not have had smart TV back then but I've had a smart refrigerator for seven years.

This is how I can tell. My refrigerator chugged along fairly well while it was under warranty. Since I took the extended warranty, I had four years of simply enjoying a problem-free refrigerator.

The week after the warranty expired, my smart refrigerator knew it could act up. Like an unruly child, it has acted up so often since then that the repairmen and I are on a first-name basis.

At one point, he replaced some parts, gave me a bill for \$360 and said it should work for a while.

It did. A short while. Every time I think about replacing it I tell myself it's only six years old. A refrigerator should last longer than that.

I'm back to singing that old Kenny Rogers song: "You gotta know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, know when to run."

The refrigerator reminds me of a car we used to have. My husband kept pouring money into repairs because he said he didn't want to take on car payments. So we put a lot of money into the car and had nothing to show for it except an old car that tended to overheat when we were on the highway far from home. Well, it's not just "things" that require knowing when it's time to walk away.

Some relationships are like that, too. And that's far more heart-breaking than car payments and shoddy appliances.

I have a close friend who chased after the girl of his dreams for several years before she finally agreed to marry him.

But there was no happily ever after. She spent more time with her mother than she did with him and seemed to want nothing to do with a traditional marriage.

My friend wanted children desperately. But she said she was still a child herself. And she was telling the truth.

He kept waiting for her to grow up, certain their marriage would get better if he was patient.

"I didn't wait all this time to get married then give up," he said. Believing that marriage was forever, he didn't want to cut his losses and walk away.

Years later he finally made the decision to leave after he saw nothing was going to change.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



Now, both of them are happy with other partners. But they wasted an entire decade of their lives trying not to admit they made a mistake, even though it was obvious to the rest of the world.

Another song asks the all-important question: "Should I stay or should I go?"

We're told that's the question Larry King asked himself after he learned his wife was cheating on him.

I'm sure plenty of couples ask themselves that question. I always thought the answer depended on your situation and your commitment to your marriage.

But if only one person in the marriage wants to stay, it doesn't work and the marriage is doomed.

When it comes to their workplace, many people question whether they should find a new job or stay at the one they hate.

"I'm reluctant to leave," says one friend who hates his job so much he dreads every workday. "But I might get a new job and hate it even more."

Yes, he might. On the other hand, he might be like our friend Matthew, whose entire life changed for the better when he found the courage to leave his job.

For Matthew, whether to stay or to leave was a lot more complicated than most situations because it was his family's business.

But it was a high pressure, seven-day-a-week position. Matthew was making a lot of money but he often complained he "had no life."

He said he had high blood pressure and ulcers that he blamed on his pressure-cooker job.

When his doctor ordered him to get away from work for a while, he took his wife to Florida for their first vacation in many years. That's when I met them at the beach.

When it was time to go home, Matthew made a decision that stunned us all, especially his wife. He decided he was only going home to pack up their things for their move to Florida.

He took a job here that pays a lot less than he used to make, but he has more time to enjoy life. He and his wife say they have never been happier.

"I only have one regret," he told me. "I regret I didn't do it years ago."

Whether I should give up on my cranky refrigerator is a minor decision compared to debating a major life change.

But like the old song says, in all things big and small, "you gotta know when to walk away."

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

Heart-valve disease, surgery explained

Q. I have a leaky heart valve that may need surgery. Can you tell me about heart-valve surgery?

First, let's explain briefly how the heart works.

There are four chambers in the heart: two atria on top and two ventricles below. There are four valves that open and shut with every heartbeat to control the circulation of the blood. These valves, which are made of tissue flaps, are called the tricuspid, pulmonary, mitral and aortic.

Blood flows in one direction through the heart to get a new supply of oxygen from the lungs. Here's how it goes:

Used blood comes back to the heart from the body and goes into the right atrium. The right atrium pumps the blood downward through the tricuspid valve into the right ventricle. The right ventricle pumps the blood through the pulmonary valve to the lungs.

The oxygenated blood returns from the lungs

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



to the left atrium. The left atrium moves the blood down through the mitral valve into the left ventricle. The left ventricle pumps the blood out the aortic valve, which supplies the body. Valves can malfunction and strain the heart. If a valve doesn't close properly, blood will flow backward. This is called "regurgitation." If valve flaps don't open correctly, they prevent blood from flowing through them. This is called "stenosis."

Advanced valve disease can cause blood clots, stroke or sudden death from cardiac arrest.

For seniors, there is a problem with the flaps of the aortic and mitral valves: they thicken and harden with age, making blood flow more difficult. These changes may lead to complications in people with heart disease.

Other common causes of valve disease are: birth defects that produce irregularly shaped aortic valves or narrowed mitral valves; infective endocarditis, a bacterial infection of the lining of the heart's walls and valves; coronary artery disease, and heart attack.

People with malfunctioning valves who don't have serious symptoms may not need treatment. Medicines can help with symptoms but don't fix a bad valve. Surgery or a less invasive procedure is often needed to correct valve disease.

There is a percutaneous (through-the-skin) procedure that may be used to open narrowed tricuspid, pulmonary and mitral valves. In rare cases, it is used on aortic valves. A balloon-tipped catheter is inserted into the narrowed valve and inflated. The balloon makes the central area of the valve larger. The balloon is then deflated and removed.

During surgery, valves may either be repaired or replaced. Re-

pair may involve opening a narrowed valve or reinforcing a valve that doesn't close properly. Surgeons replace irreparable valves with prosthetic valves.

Prosthetic valves can be mechanical. They are made of plastic, carbon, or metal. Or, these replacement valves can be composed of human or animal tissue. There is an increased risk of blood clots forming with a mechanical valve, so patients who get them have to take blood-thinning medicines as long as they have this kind of valve.

Valve surgery is an open-heart operation that requires a heart-lung bypass machine. During the operation, the heart must stop beating. The machine keeps the blood circulating in the patient's body.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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White House gardens book-signing at Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum

A lecture and book-signing for "All the Presidents' Gardens: Madison's Cabbages to Kennedy's Roses - How the White House Grounds Have Grown with America" by New York Times bestselling author Marta McDowell will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 15, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

The 18-acre surrounding the White

House have been an unwitting witness to history. Kings and queens have dined there, bills and treaties have been signed, and presidents have arrived and departed.

Throughout it all, the grounds have remained not only beautiful, but also a powerful reflection of American trends.

In "All the Presidents' Gardens," McDowell relates the untold his-

tory of the White House Grounds, starting with plant-obsessed George Washington and ending with Michelle Obama's kitchen garden.

McDowell reveals fascinating tidbits about Lincoln's goats, Ike's putting green, Jackie's iconic roses, Amy Carter's tree house, and much more.

McDowell teaches landscape history and horticulture at the New

York Botanical Garden.

Copies of McDowell's book will be available for purchase and the author will sign copies following the presentation.

This presentation is held in conjunction with the museum's exhibit, "The American Presidency."

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org, 610-435-1074

American Heart Association®
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
www.americanheart.org

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 newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

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For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944. For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Bible Class
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ST. TERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH
1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
All Welcome
BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m.
Father Harold Minor
610-653-9832
Father Joseph F. Marakovits
610-262-7390
Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.org
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY CHURCH
Meets in Roxy Theater,
2004 Main St., Northampton
610-984-4904
Pastor Phil Miller
10 a.m. Every Sunday
Refreshments

BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield, 610-395-4970
James E. Barr, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt. 863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptistV.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

EPISCOPAL

SAINT MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 Elm Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-1450
www.stmargaretsemmaus.org
9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
with CHURCH SCHOOL
Accessible +++ Elevator
Walk our OUTDOOR LABYRINTH
Follow us on FACEBOOK
Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.gccnt.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
9 a.m. Education Hour
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
(Ages 2-Adult)
Handicapped Accessible
Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatinton near Saegersville
610-767-4740
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberglutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts.
Catasauqua
610-264-2641
Pastor Don Hayn
7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Holy Communion

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor
The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship, SS 9:15
Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned
People of Hope, working together, with
God, to love & serve others.

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Contemporary Svc. (4th Sun., 4:30)
Handicap Acc. Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
"Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m."
Rejoicing Spirits..
Special Service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN PARISH
Holy Trinity Slovak & Zion
SS 8:45 AM
10:00 A.M. Worship at Slovak
1372 Washington Ave.
Interim Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin
610-261-1812

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation
37 S. 5th St., Allentown
610-435-1587
Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and
Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org
Pastor Lori Kochanski

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,
Interim Pastor

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church St. Whitehall
610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth
9 a.m. Sunday School all ages
10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service
Handicapped Accessible
Child Care, Air Conditioned
Blended Worship of hymns,
songs and Contemporary praise!
Visit us at www.egyptcc.org

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonvill, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6952 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Children of all ages welcome
Handicapped Accessible
www.thehealingchurch.com

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
In The Kirk Center
Oasis Contemporary Services
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 11 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
10 a.m. Sundays
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781www.fpcallentown.org

BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)
8:30 a.m. Sanctuary
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
"The center on Center Street
is back and ALL are welcome!"
http://www.fpcb-pousa.org
Rev. Dr. William Hess

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery available
All Are Welcome!
cattypressbyterian.com

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 a.m. Luth. Heritage Svc. - altar comm.
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 Luth. Heritage Svc. - altar comm.

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
10:30 a.m. Worship
All Are Welcome!

CHRIST CHURCH UCC
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem
610-865-6565
www.christucc.org
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Autumn Celebration
Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.



EBENEZER U.C.C.

Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graccuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads
Slatinton near Saegersville
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 Faith Formation, all ages
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown
610-439-8118
Pastor Mia G. White
9 a.m. Contemporary Worship
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
Child Care Available
www.hopeuccallentownpa.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 Annual Meeting
Sat. Oct. 15 Breakfast 7-11 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org

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10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
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10 a.m. Sunday Worship
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10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

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9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
Pastor Virginia Schlegel
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
10 a.m. Sunday School
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Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

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Vow renewal at Whitehall Manor Senior Living



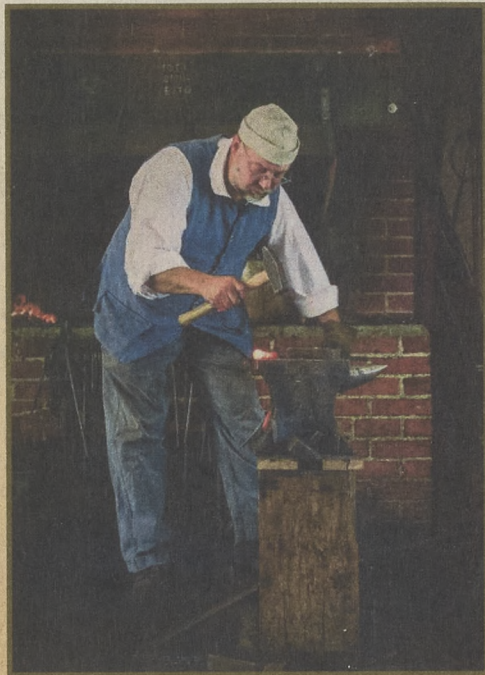
PRESS PHOTOS BY AL RECKER

Couples who took part in the ceremony included, front row, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feigh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samph, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yanakis; second row, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brader and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischl.

Gloria and Joseph Fischl, originally of Coplay and now residents of Whitehall Manor Senior Living, are all smiles after a renewal of their marriage vows Oct. 1 in the Florida Room of the Fullerton facility. Bishop Sam Guido, of the Diocese of Allentown and Lutheran Orthodox Church, presided at the ceremony, which was attended by family members. The Fischls have been married for 66 years.

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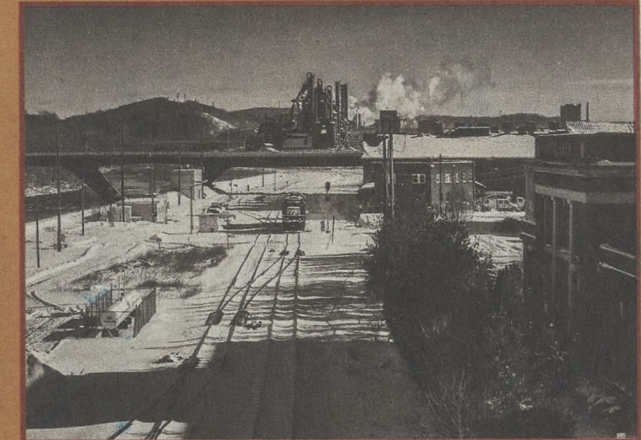
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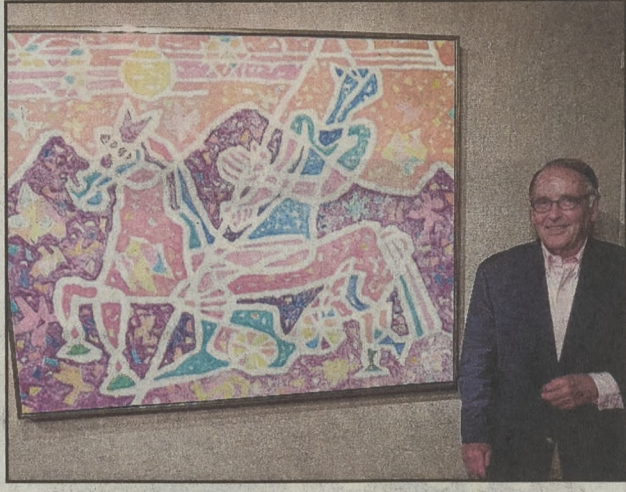
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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER
Hans Moller's "Nocturne-Monhegan" (18 in. x 24 in.; watercolor; 1989); on loan from Dr. Harold and Sandra Goldfarb, right.



"Don Quixote" (40 in. x 50 in.; oil; 1995) with Larry Miley, right, proprietor of The Hans Moller Studio.

GALLERY VIEW

Moller retrospective at Baum School draws from Lehigh Valley collectors

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

In conjunction with "Destination Arts," in downtown Allentown, The Baum School of Art held an opening reception for "Hans Moller: Modern Color" Sept. 15 for the exhibition, which continues through Oct. 15 in the David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries.

Other gallery receptions held that evening in partnership with RE:Find, included Gallery on the Walk, Gallery 724, and City Center, which featured work by William Hudders, Dave Meyers and Andrew Robertson. The Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley also participated in the event.

Moller, born in Germany in 1905, and his wife, Helen, fled the Nazis and settled in Manhattan in 1936. While teaching classes at the Cooper Union School of Art and Design, Moller became part of New York City's modern art movement and achieved



status as a significant American painter.

The couple purchased a home in the 2200 block of Allen Street, Allentown, in 1968, then divided their time between the Lehigh Valley and Monhegan Island, Me. Moller, predeceased by his wife of 63 years, whom he lovingly called "Leni," died in 2000. Their house is now The Hans Moller Studio.

Larry Miley, proprietor of The Hans Moller Studio, and longtime friend of the Mollers, contributed some of Moller's early work, some created in Germany and New York City, as well as later works, to the Baum exhibit.

In the Rodale Family Gallery are Moller works created while he was living in New York City. These include

"Milk Girl and Her Cow" (gouache, 1944) and "The Three Graces" (60 in. x 33-in.; oil on panels; 1949). Nearby, are his colorful watercolor renderings of familiar Lehigh Valley, sites including "Trees on Allen Street" (1969) and "Rose Garden" (1983). A vibrant "Don Quixote" (40 in. x 50 in.; oil; 1995) was the artist's last large work.

In the David E. Rodale Gallery, one wall is dedicated to Moller's earliest work, with portraits of his beloved "Leni" and several self-portraits, one of which he drew when he was a 13-year-old. Much of the work on display here are the colorful, expressionistic landscapes the artist created while on Monhegan Island. Moller would paint the scenes in watercolor while on the island, then use those studies to create large oil paintings when back in his Allentown studio.

Among these are "Monhegan Reflections," a 60-vignette, wa-

tercolor (1957 - 1969), on loan from the Allentown Art Museum. Other impressionistic landscapes include "Summer Day" (1969), the only pastel piece in the exhibit, and "By the Sea" (30 in. x 40 in.; 1960).

Some of the artwork is on loan from private collectors, including Dr. Harold and Sandra Goldfarb. The Goldfarbs are presenting sponsors of the exhibition. One of the works from their collection is the watercolor, "Nocturne-Monhegan" (1989).

Moller's watercolor, "Pine and Ocean IV (pink)," is that of his favorite tree on Monhegan Island. According to Miley, the ashes of the artist and his wife are buried nearby.

Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, Saturday. Closed Sunday. Information: baumschool.org, 610-433-0032

'Peregrine' a 'Miss'

"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" is peculiarly cold and distant.

Blame, or credit, director Tim Burton and the screenplay by Jane Goldman ("X-Men: First Class," 2011) based on the novel by Ransom Riggs.

With a cast of unusual-looking children (from Great Britain), all watched over with loving menace by Miss Peregrine (Eva Green, magnificent, chewing every scenery in sight), Burton moves the actors from set to set like so many pieces on a chess board. Burton is grandmaster, albeit with too much flash.

The children, Ella Purnell (remarkable as Emma), Finlay MacMillan (Enoch), Lauren McCrostie (lovely as Olive), Hayden Keeler-Stone (Horace), Georgia Pemberton (Fiona), Milo Parker (a wonderfully dour Hugh), Raffiella Chapman (Claire), Pixie Davies (Bronwyn), Cameron King (Millard), Joseph Odwell (Masked Ballerina No. 1) and Thomas Odwell (Masked Ballerina No. 2), are led by Jake (Asa Butterfield), who time-travels through a "loop" between present-day (2016) and Sept. 3, 1943, where and when Miss Peregrine and her home and children exist. Jake can see the Hollows. Others cannot.

The cast includes: Samuel L. Jackson (deliciously over the top as Barron, a "Wight," an arch villain), Judi Dench (Miss Avocet), Allison Janney (Dr. Golan), Chris O'Dowd (Jake's father, Frank), Terence Stamp (memorable as Jake's grandfather, who told him the Miss Peregrine stories). With so many children, 11 by my count, and other characters in the movie, plus action to advance the story, character development is at a premium.

"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" is hit and miss, mostly miss.

"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for intense sequences of fantasy action-violence and peril; Genre: Adventure, Family, Drama; Run

MOVIE REVIEW
By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@online.com



time: 2 hrs., 7 mins.; Distributed by 20th Century Fox.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" was filmed in England, Belgium and Florida.

Box Office, Oct. 7: "The Girl on the Train" rode to No. 1, opening with \$24.6 million, passing "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children," which dropped to No. 2 with \$15 million, \$51 million, two weeks;

3. "Deepwater Horizon," \$11.7 million, \$38.5 million, two weeks; 4. "The Magnificent Seven," \$9.1 million, \$75.9 million, three weeks; 5. "Storks," \$8.4 million, \$50.1 million, three weeks; 6. "The Birth of a Nation," \$7.1 million; 7. "Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life," \$6.9 million; 8. "Sully," \$5.2 million, \$113.4 million, five weeks; 9. "Masterminds," \$4.1 million, \$12.7 million, two weeks; 10. "Queen of Katwe," \$1.6 million, \$5.3 million, three weeks.

Unreal, Oct. 14: "The Accountant," R: Gavin O'Connor directs Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick, J.K. Simmons and Jon Bernthal in the crime thriller about a math genius who juggles the books before the Treasury Department intervenes.

"Kevin Hart: What Now?," R: Leslie Small and Tim Story directs Kevin Hart, Halle Berry and Don Cheadle in a documentary based on Hart's performance before 50,000 at Philadelphia's Lincoln Financial Field.

"Max Steel," PG-13: Stewart Hender directs Ben Winchell, Josh Brener, Maria Bello and Andy Garcia in the science-fiction film about teenager Max McGrath and his alien companion Steel, who become the superhero Max Steel.

"Certain Women," R: Kelly Reichardt directs Michelle Williams, Kristen Stewart, Laura Dern and James Le Gros in the drama about three women in small-town America.



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Aizuri Quartet
Oct. 14 at Foy

The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem presents Aizuri Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem.

The prize-winning quartet now based in

New York City was the String Quartet-in-Residence from 2014-2016 at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

The concert program is: Mozart, String Quartet No. 14 in G Major, K 387; Paul Wiancko, Lift (2016) (Aizuri commission, and Mendelssohn, String Quartet No. 2 in A Minor, Op. 13.

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TASTE OF THE MONTH

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Neville Gardner knew from the start he wanted to bring the Celtic experience to Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley. "When we opened the restaurant back in 1997, Donegal Square had been opened for 12 years already. We had done a lot of food vending at various festivals, especially Celtic Classic, and we'd also done some tours to Ireland. So, obviously the idea of adding the culinary element more or less completed the whole circle.

"We opened the shop in 1985. We started working on the whole festival aspect so Celtic Classic happened about three years after the shop opened. It was sort of my goal to offer a complete Celtic experience." The 3,000-square-foot Donegal Square is "a small Celtic department store," as Gardner describes it.

Gardner, a Bethlehem resident, grew up in Northern Ireland in a small village near Belfast. He went to Queens University in Belfast, studied civil engineering and played field hockey. As a field hockey player for Ireland at the junior level, he came to North America with the touring team in 1978. "I met a girl from Bethlehem at a tournament in Toronto. I moved here about a year after I met her. We got married."

Inspired by the tradition of baking on his mother's side of the family, the McCarthy side, Gardner added Granny McCarthy's Tea Room along Walnut Street at Donegal Square. McCarthy's Great Room, with seating for about 50, opened in 2005.

"We morphed into a full-fledged restaurant. And then I woke up someday and realized that we needed to turn it a pub." Thus: McCarthy's Red Stag Pub and Whiskey Bar. "We did outdoor dining. We put a new facade on." There's seating for 70 on the first level including the bar, with an additional 50 upstairs and 35 outside.

There are traditional full breakfasts. Starters include Smothered Potatoes. From the grill there's Paddy Pub Patty with Bleu Cheese, among other selections. Entrees include Cottage Pie, Bangers & Mash and Fish N' Chips and Guinness Lamb Stew.

McCarthy's has 160 whiskeys, not just Scotch and Irish and single malts, plus a lot of bourbons. There's draft beer and wine. A whiskey tasting is held monthly. The Glenmorangie Signet Whisky Dinner is 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12. RSVP by Oct. 14.

"We also do our own McCarthy's Irish Cream, that's our own version of Bailey's Irish Creme. Ours is homemade right here. And we're looking for a distillery to make it under license."

Jill Oman is executive chef of McCarthy's Red Stag Pub and Whiskey Bar. "She brought with her a wealth of experience of running a fast-moving restaurant. And when you couple that with the flair of the recipes is what got us to where we are.

"Every self-respecting pub in America has to offer its own wings. So we kind of made it our own with Jameson's barbecue sauce.

"We still sell a ton of tea. We're probably the best place in the Lehigh Valley to get real tea. We have a baker on staff. We make all of our own breads, our own pastry. We make it all in-house."

There's music Thursday through Saturday nights, plus special events, a monthly Lehigh Valley Story Slam, for example.

Ever the entrepreneur, Gardner has partnered in Phoenix Field Hockey, Tatum, Northampton County, to manufacture field hockey sticks.

"That sort of has come full circle," Gardner says, recalling how his own field hockey playing brought him to America. McCarthy's Red Stag Pub and Whiskey Bar, 534 Main St., Bethlehem. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. redstagpub.com, 610-861-7631.

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Ben Franklin Tech: 10,762 jobs created in manufacturing from 1994-2015

In recognition of Pennsylvania Manufacturing Week, Oct. 1-7, the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP-NEP) has announced that its work with clients resulted in the creation or retention of 10,762 manufacturing jobs from 1994 to 2015. Clients attributed these jobs to their work with BFTP-NEP.

Ben Franklin Technology Partners is an initiative of the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) and is funded by the Ben Franklin Technology Development Authority.

The DCED, in conjunction with the national Manufacturing Day initiative, is helping to promote Pennsylvania manufacturers and to stress the importance of manufacturing and associated jobs.

BFTP-NEP's mission is to promote, sustain and invest in the development of our regional economy through innovation and partnering. Ben Franklin helps established manufacturers apply new technology to achieve industry

leadership and compete effectively in global markets.

From 1994 to 2015, BFTP-NEP made 350 investments totaling \$20,485,690 in established manufacturers, which was matched with \$79,301,954 in company investments. The focus of BFTP-NEP's work with established manufacturers is on enterprise-wide solutions, including product re-design, production line efficiency and information systems optimization. The result of these investments was 4,949 new jobs and 5,813 jobs retained.

In addition, Ben Franklin supports the development of new manufacturers through its investments in early-stage technology firms. More than 75 percent of BFTP-NEP's start-up and early-stage clients from 1994 through 2015 have or are expected to become the technology-based manufacturing firms of tomorrow. BFTP-NEP's investment focus for its early-stage clients is on new product development and commercialization.

St. Luke's practice adds physician

William Penn Family Practice has moved to a new office suite and added a physician, Louis Cimorelli, DO, to its staff.

The practice is in Suite 100 in the same building at 4379 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem.

The move was made in part to accommodate the addition of Dr. Cimorelli, a family practice physician who received a medical degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and did his internship and residency at the Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Cimorelli specializes in joint injections, osteopathic manipulations, laceration repairs and skin biopsies.

"Dr. Cimorelli is an excellent addition to the practice and will enable



Dr. Louis Cimorelli

patients to schedule appointments sooner," said Elizabeth Rivera, practice manager.

The larger, renovated office has additional examination rooms reduce wait time and improve patient comfort and privacy.

Beauty of roadside goldenrod nothing to sneeze at in Valley

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



Late summer and fall wildflowers that add color to the roadsides, woodlots and fields of the Lehigh Valley are difficult to miss.

If you are stopped for a rural traffic light, stop sign or caught in a traffic delay, take a short break from the stress to observe nature's colorful displays. It's even better if you can find the time to stroll along a back road, nature trail or the edge of a field. Look for the perennial bright yellow tones of goldenrod and colors of the wild asters.

There are approximately 125 goldenrod species found growing throughout the United States. Goldenrods belong to the sunflower family (asteraceae). In ancient times, doctors believed the plant had healing powers. It has often been blamed for causing allergies commonly referred to as hay fever, but these irritating symptoms arise from the plentiful ragweed pollen filling the air at the same time goldenrod is in flower. I view the fallow fields of goldenrods as soothing gentle yellow ocean waves moving in the wind.

The colors of the different species are very similar. Close observation is needed to identify a specific plant or mixture of plants. Sweet goldenrod can be identified by the arrangement of its crowded yellow flower clusters. The one-sixth inch flower heads grow along one side of arching branches. One to four-inch smooth leaves are speckled with small translucent dots. The leaves give off a licorice scent when crushed. Leaves collected while the plant is in bloom can be dried and used like an Oriental tea. Sweet goldenrod grows to a height of two to three feet.

The showy goldenrod bears a dense pyramid shaped cluster of small flower heads at the ends of two- to seven-foot sturdy stems. Flowering from August through October, like its name, it is the showiest of the



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Goldenrods belong to the sunflower family.

goldenrod plants in the Lehigh Valley.

The tall goldenrod, like the showy goldenrod, grows from two to seven feet in height, but has smaller flower heads growing from a grayish downy stem. The leaves are rough on top and hairy underneath. The lower leaves are up to six inches long while the upper ones are smaller in size.

It's not really necessary to know which goldenrod plants you're viewing as long as you enjoy the golden hues scattered along the roadsides and unplanted fields.

The New England, New York and white woodland asters are three varieties of wild asters growing throughout the Lehigh Valley. The asters, also members of the sunflower family, often grow within sight of the road's edge. Blooming from July through October, they each display their own distinct colors.

The New England aster flowers may vary from white to pink and rose, but it's the purple ones that continue to capture my attention at this time of year. Its one to two-inch wide lavender to purplish-blue flowers with yellowish centers grow in clusters reaching heights of three to seven feet. They're a definite stand-out in contrast to neighboring fall colors.

The New York variety is a smaller densely packed violet-blue flower with yellow centers. They vary from one and a half to five feet in height. White woodland asters, as their name indicates, are white in color and found in dry open wooded areas. The flowers are about one-inch-wide and grow from one to three feet in height.

When I decided to allow areas of our backyard to return to their natural setting, I snapped off dry wood aster heads which were growing at the northern end of our property and sowed the seeds along the edges of the paths. Now the wood asters are the dominant fall wildflower in our yard.

I've tried doing this with the New England and New York asters too, but I have had no luck. They need more sun than our yard can provide.

I believe the white woodland asters grow well because they were already native to our property.

I've also been scattering the dry flower heads of the various goldenrods. A few are beginning to take hold, but not as wide-ranging as I'd like.

It is easy to gather these seeds as well as many others. Collecting and sowing wildflower seeds is a great way to provide color to your property.

It is not advised nor is it legal in most areas to dig out wildflower plants for transplanting. If you do not have the time for gathering and sowing seeds, at least enjoy the colors while they last.

While you're at it, why not help out the local monarch butterflies too, by collecting milkweed pods and scattering the fuzzy satiny white seeds?

Monarch populations are now very low in the Lehigh Valley. Milkweed is the host plant of the monarch, which means it is the preferred plant food for monarch caterpillars.

Female monarchs lay their eggs on the underside of the milkweed leaves. When the eggs hatch the caterpillars have a buffet readily available.

I have only seen two monarchs this year. What do you have to report?

Let me know about your recent monarch sightings.

Also, I'm still looking for memories about your pets for an upcoming "Bud's View."

That's the way I see it!

To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbcole@rcn.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, October 19, 2016, at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 26th, 2016 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

- #09 16 010 The Zoning Appeal of Allentown SMSA d/b/a Verizon Wireless, 1221 Glenlivet Drive, Allentown, PA 18106 for a variance of: Section §27-306.2. Table of Permitted Uses. Communications tower, commercial in a LI (Light Industrial) Zoned District is a Special Exception Use. Section §27-402.R.1. Communications Tower or Antenna, Commercial. A commercial communications tower shall be set back a minimum distance equal to its height from all lot lines and existing street right-of-way lines.

The property is located along Glenlivet Drive near the intersection of Glenlivet Drive and Rout 100 and is situated in the LI (Light Industrial) Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

OCTOBER 2016 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, October 20, 2016, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:

The Conditional Use Hearings for Docket #2219 will be held on Monday, October 17th at 7:30 PM prior to the Planning Commission Workshop;

Conditional Use Review:

- #2219 Iron Run Industrial Park, Lot #5, Proposed Warehouse/Distribution Facility, Conditional Use Application, the project is situated at 6975 Ambassador Drive;

- #2209 Grim's Orchard and Family Farms, 9941 Schantz Road, Conditional Use Application; Accessory Use of the existing Agricultural Use to include seasonal events and education, the property is located along Schantz Road near the intersection of Newtown Road;

Administration:

Zoning Ordinance Changes:

Map Change: Docket # 2221 - 5938 Jabber Lane & 5942 Memorial Road
Text Revisions: Section 27-202 Terms Defined
Section 27-306 Table of Permitted Uses
Section 27-402.LLL Trucking/Company Terminal
Section 27-402.OOO Warehouse or Warehouse Sales
Section 27-601 Table 6.1 Off-Street Parking Requirements
Section 27-605 Off-Street Loading

Plan Review:

- #2187 SealMaster, Land Development Plan, Preliminary Plan, located at 6923, 6853, 6861, & 6915 Ruppssville Road;

- #2196 67 Werley Road, Apartment Development, Land Development Plan; Preliminary Plan, the project is located along Werley Road south of the Laurel Fields Development;

- #2202 6500 Chapmans Road, Land Development Plan; Preliminary Plan, the project is located along Chapmans Road near Ruppssville Road and Interstate 78;

- #2084 Lehigh Hills Lot #5, Phase I Subdivision Plan; Preliminary Plan, the tract is bounded by Church Street, Nursery Street and partially by Route 100 and located to the northwest of the existing Weis Market;

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary

Planning Commission Workshop October 17th, 2016 at 6:30 PM Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 26, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM. THE HEARINGS SHALL BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 14-2016 has been filed by Applicant Metz Enterprises, Inc., and Brian Bufalino for BRE DDR IVE Southmont PA LLC, Beachwood Ohio 44122, deeded owner of TGI Fridays restaurant located at 4402 Southmont Way, Easton, PA 18045. The applicant seeks two variances from the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance regarding the installation of a third wall sign and the outlining of the rooflines with LED tubing. The zoning remedies being sought with regard to the Ordinance are as follows:

- (a) Section 275-163A(4)(a) allows two wall signs per establishment. Two wall signs have already been permitted and installed. A third wall sign along Hope Road has been requested.
(b) Section 275-158F prohibits the outlining of the rooflines, doors, windows or wall edges by illuminated neon light tubing for advertising purposes. The applicant seeks permission to outline the building with LED tubing.

The property is located within the Planned Commercial Zoning District (PC). The property is identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel number M8 9 22-11 0205.

Appeal # 15-2016 has been filed by Applicants Claire and Thomas Sadler, owners of a private residence located at 4080 Suncrest Lane, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania. The Applicant seeks a dimensional variance from the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance regarding the placement of an 8-ft x 10-ft residential storage shed in the front yard setback along Carter Road. This lot maintains both a front yard setback of 25 feet along Suncrest Lane, and a front yard setback of 25 feet along Carter Road. The zoning remedies sought with regard to the Ordinance is as follows:

- (a) Section 275-190D(18)(a)[1] requires that a residential accessory building shall not be located in any required front, side or rear setback for an accessory use. The dimension required by Code for a storage shed in the front yard along Carter Road is a 25 foot setback from the property line. The applicant is proposing a 17 foot setback from Carter Road and therefore seeks an 8 foot dimensional variance.

The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property is identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel number M7SE4 38 28 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: 610 814 6464

Oct. 12, 19

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, October 12: Cream of potato soup, roast turkey-bacon and Swiss with lettuce and tomato on a roll with ranch dressing, cucumber-onion salad, dark sweet red cherries.

Thursday, October 13: Italian wedding soup, chicken stir fry, brown rice, sunshine salad, iced pumpkin roll.

Friday, Oct. 14: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, garden vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh watermelon.

Monday, Oct. 17: Beef stew, fresh biscuit with margarine, green peas, tossed salad with French dressing, chilled peaches.

Tuesday, Oct.18: Oktoberfest menu- grilled bratwurst, potato pancake, Bavarian cole slaw, rye bread with margarine, ice cream, apple turnover.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Roast turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas and carrots, Mandarin oranges.

Friday, Oct. 14: Chicken Caesar salad, pears, oatmeal cookie.

Monday, Oct. 17: Spaghetti and meatballs, vegetable blend, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Crab cake, mashed potatoes, diced beets, fresh fruit.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/12

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9, representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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CRYPTOGRAM

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UNDU GMZYRZ TZKXQXF WNZKVRZH LQXSW
QU QBTMWWQVOR UM BDYR SRLQXQUR
WUDURBRXUW NR'W DOGDHW NRSFQXF

See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals H

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

GOING FOR A SPIN

CROSS

- Entertainer Lola
7 Analogize
13 Attacking like a cat
21 Canceled out
22 Civil War song about a maiden
23 Sidewalk material
24 Place with lots of slots
25 Presently
27 Sturdy tree
28 Ponce de —
29 Golf bag items
30 A pilot lowers it during approach
35 Greasy of the gridiron
38 Love, in Livorno
39 Aid in raising heavy weights
45 Grayish color
48 Chi follower
49 Escaped
50 Capital of Kazakhstan
51 Brie and feta seller
54 About
56 — Z (old Camaro)
57 Freezing
58 Bygone New York stadium
59 Suffix with Siam
60 Biohazard face wear
63 Many seized autos
65 iPod maker
67 See 83-Across
68 Weaponize
69 Place to make earthenware
73 — Aviv-Yafo
76 Reverses
78 Bar legally
79 Chopin composition
81 Custodian
83 With 67-Across, protein source for a hive
84 Conked out
85 Et — (and more)
88 Big outbreak birds
89 In — (stymied)
91 Simple forklift
93 Motive
96 Put to work
98 "Evolve" singer DiFranco
99 Porkers' pad
100 Bladers' wear
102 Barrel along
104 Brit's buddy
105 Helm locale
110 Morales of "La Bamba"
113 "Der —" (Konrad Adenauer's nickname)
116 Never, in Berlin
117 Actress — Flynn Boyle
118 Easy-to-travel-with suitcases

DOWN

- Central
2 Flying venue
3 Bright yellow
4 To-do list
5 Prefix with stick
6 Tiny colonist
7 Occupy
8 Tremble
9 German city
10 Tirana's nation: Abbr.
11 Tattle
12 Emmy winner Falco
13 "— & Lacey"
14 Follower of "Jean," often
15 Coach Parseghian
16 Dillydallies
17 "Nasty" Nastase
18 Maui goose
19 Old GM cars
25 Some jazz combos
27 Like a cruel beast: Var.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in.

- 123 Two-dimensional
125 Arquette of "Crash"
126 1 followed by 100 zeros
127 Dines at home
128 Swim at a shoal, maybe
129 Stuffed shirts
130 Things that nine answers in this puzzle have

- 31 Wee devils
32 Snouts
33 Per item
34 Deep groove
35 Dry — bone
37 Fleur-de —
40 Least strict
41 Decoy
42 Big spiders
43 Actress Mireille —
44 Big name in big trucks
45 Capital of Ghana
46 Smithy, e.g.
47 Relative of a user's guide
49 Have a cow
52 Tokyo, to the shoguns
53 Warms (up)
55 Psalm starter
56 Mother on "Family Ties"
61 Late boxing great
62 — gin fizz
64 Primer pooch
66 Forestall
67 Iris center
70 Tijuana gold
71 Part of TB
72 In the present era
74 Official order
75 Like a sieve
77 Not alike
80 — Mahal

- 81 Actress Ryan
82 Call in church
83 Crimson Tide, to fans
85 Tick away
86 Bright star in Cygnus
90 — and Hyde
91 Ritzy
92 Level
94 Out — limb
95 Take home
97 Arles article
101 Martial arts actor Steven
102 Sales pitches
103 Distend
106 Metallic bar
107 Ballet, e.g., in Brest
108 Object of a knightly quest
109 Takes home
110 Is off base
111 Momentarily
112 Additionally
114 Yanks (on)
115 Von Furstenberg of football
119 Ballpoint fluid
120 LA-to-IL dir.
121 Oozy gunk
122 Past
123 Chapel bench
124 "— di-dah!"

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See solution on page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Public Sale
at Indian Creek Storage Co. Inc., 5070 Indian Creek Rd., Macungie, Pa. on Oct. 26, 2016, 10 AM: Unit D-9
DAVID NIKISCHER
Goods sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Cash only. Sold as is, remove at time of sale. Subject to adjournment.
Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MILDRED G. HOFFMAN, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person named below, 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 payment without delay to:
Executrix: ELIZABETH D. MANN
1607 Main Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of DARLENE L. GEORGE, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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:
Executor: GERALDINE LYNN TRAPMAN
c/o James R. Wischuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
or to her Attorney: James R. Wischuk, JD
2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
A meeting of the Lehigh County Redevelopment Authority will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at 1:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.
Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 210.
Daniel Beers, Executive Director
Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lynn Township - Lehigh County is seeking residents to serve on the following Boards and Commissions as members of: Environmental Advisory Commission, Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, Recreation Advisory, and Building Code of Appeals. Applicants must be residents of Lynn Township and 18 years old or older. Please forward your letter of intent to Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. For more information contact Tammy White @ 610-298-2645.
Oct. 5, 12

60 SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAYMENT prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Doris E. Scheurle, Deceased. Late of Salisbury Twp., 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 known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Robert E. Scheurle, Executor, c/o Amy H. Besser, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 9103. Or to his Atty.: Amy H. Besser, Klensk Law, 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 9103.
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of PATRICIA MAE VENNINGER a/k/a PATRICIA M. VENNINGER, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
SHARON LOUFK, Executrix
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
70 E. Broad Street
PO Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
The Regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.
Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 210.
Daniel Beers, Executive Director
Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELAINE L. NIEDERMEYER, Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:
Executrix: Lisa A. Sturgis
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

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PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, October 17, 2016; Tuesday, November 1, 2016; Monday, November 7, 2016; and Monday November 14, 2016 for review of the proposed Annual Budget of Programs and Services for fiscal year 2017 and any other business which may come before the Board. The meetings will run from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
LENORE M. HOROS, Finance Manager
Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ELIZABETH S. TISDALE, deceased, late of WHITEHALL, 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:
Executrix: PAUL M. TISDALE
c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
610-433-6011
Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF EARL K. SCHNECK, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, 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 the Decedent to make payment without delay to LORRAINE M. SCHNECK, Executrix, 5116 Route 873, Schnecksville, PA 18078.
Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeal:
APPEAL 10497-ISSA REALTY, 547 SEEM ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to expand his Orthodontics Office for his property located at 543-547 Seem St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.C(1) for expansion of a non-conforming use. Applicant is also requesting a 22.6% variance to Z.O. Section 806.C(3) and a 1,307.45 sq. ft. Impervious Lot Coverage variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.
James L. Farnsworth-Zoning Officer
Oct. 12, 19

150 WHO CAN DO IT
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING \$200. Call Henry at Yeska Septic Service 484-764-6351

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARY E. WASKO, deceased, late of the Township 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:
Executrix: Monica M. Ebert
c/o Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire
453 Linden Street
Allentown, PA 18102
Attorney: Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire
453 Linden Street
Allentown, PA 18102
Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of EVA W. SHEESLEY, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, 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:
Margaret A. Powell and Robert A. Sheesley, Jr., Executors
c/o Wiener and Wiener LLP
Suite 400
512 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18101
OR to their attorney
Wiener and Wiener LLP
Suite 400
512 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18101
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF LILLIAN A. FRY, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to JOHN C. FRY, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP DOCKET # 2219 - Riverbend Upper Macungie Properties I, LLC, 6975 Ambassador Drive, Upper Macungie Township. Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on, October 17, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to receive testimony and comment from the Applicant - Riverbend Upper Macungie Properties I, LLC - and the public related to a request for Conditional Use submitted by the Applicant to permit the use of warehousing, which is permitted as a conditional use within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. The project proposes the construction of a 126,000 square foot distribution/warehouse facility on a vacant 13.9 acre tract of land situated at 6975 Ambassador Drive, also known as Lot #5 of the Iron Run Industrial Park. The subject property is located within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 (Section 27-118) of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township.
Ashley Godshall, Secretary
Upper Macungie Township
Oct. 5, 12

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Susan Arnold, f/k/a Susan M. Smith, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Kevin Russell Smith
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to his attorney:
John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Elizabeth Eva Masteller a/k/a Elizabeth E. Masteller, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against to present them in writing without delay to the Administrator noted below.
Robert J. Masteller, Jr., a/k/a Robert John Masteller, Jr.
11201 Threest Road
Christiana, TN 37037
Administrator
DANIEL G. SPENGLER, ESQ.
110 East Main Street
Bath, PA 18014
Attorney for the Estate
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF ANGELA J. GULINI, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration 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 DAVID M. GULINI and ELLEN A. GULINI, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to Bidders:
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, on or before 9:00 AM October 24, 2016 for the following contracts:
Curbside Collection of Leaves, 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 contract. Bid forms are available at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062, for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00.
Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 9:00 AM on October 24, 2016 at the Township Building. Any bids received after 9:00 AM will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid/Leaf Collection" and/or "Sealed Bid/Grass Cutting". Mail or deliver proposals to Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. 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. All bids shall be valid for 60 days. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids.
Oct. 5, 12

220 ARTICLES WANTED
OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc. Call Linda 610-837-0960

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MAE L. RHODE, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, 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:
DARRELL C. BAUS
532 Center Street
Slatington, PA 18080
or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Gloria A. Baer, 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:
Vicki S. Sorg, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Laura E. Titman, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, being the surviving Settlor of The Frank R. Titman and Laura E. Titman Revocable Living Trust Agreement dated June 24, 1997, as amended, has died and no personal representative has been appointed within ninety (90) days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to the co-trustees, Thomas Schwab and Jeffrey Titman, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

345 YARD SALES
COPLAY - Fri. Oct. 14 & Sat. Oct. 15, 9-3. 1 N. 9th St. Furniture & household items.
OREFIELD Green Hills 1616-18, Russett Rd. Fri. & Sat. 8-2. Freezer, toys, clothing, 25 cents to \$1, tools, furniture, books, Longaberger baskets, lamps, antiques & collectibles.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARVIN T. HECKMAN, deceased, late of Moore Township, Northampton County, PA, 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:
THOMAS C. HECKMAN
208 SHADYNOOK HILL ROAD
HARLEYSVILLE, PA 19438
or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Slatington, PA 18080.
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JEANETTE AGNES DeVITO, a/k/a JEANETTE A. DeVITO, deceased, late of Easton, Northampton 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:
Lisa M. Quinn, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING
The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books/ Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.
PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052
on October 25, 2016 11AM
Augustine Trueth, Ryan Ransel, Keith Merkel, Cecil Hall, Eric Ingles, Steve Norton, Tatiana Delgado, Shauna Maxwell, Ryan Gaston, Robert Clements, Sara Benner, Tim Allen, Sarah Gregori, Newton Aduoy, Paul Castle, Donna Contreas, Elizabeth Albeck, Isaiah Smith, Gloria Agropidis, Emily Perez, David Gehman, Orgenia Dionne Rose
PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT PS ORANGECO INC.
Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for concrete work for the construction of foundations, walls and floor of the Public Works Campus, Proposed Recycling Building located on the west side of Grim Road at the intersection with Schantz Road. Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on October 31, 2016 at Upper Macungie Township, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:
TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE
8330 Schantz Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
PROPOSAL FOR PUBLIC WORKS CAMPUS, RECYCLING BUILDING CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, WALLS AND FLOOR CONTRACT
Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township before or on Monday, October 31, 2016 by 10:00 AM (prevailing time).
Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set. Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a bid bond issued by a surety, meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds each in the amount equal to the contract price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. Bids will only be accepted by bonafide bidders as outlined in the specifications. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.
Lower Macungie Township
Renea Flexer, Secretary
Oct. 5, 12

DEADLINES
Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of EDWARD E. BRUCH, SR., deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA, Letters of Administration 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:
CHRISTOPHER B. SNYDER
68 Burd Lane
Mifflintown, PA 17059
AMY M. BURROWS
5313 Heidelberg Heights Rd.
Germansville, PA 18053
or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. § 66601 of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their meeting to be held on Thursday, October 27, 2016, at 7:30 PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, of a proposed ordinance concerning:
An Amendment to the Township of East Allen Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map to change the zoning designation of approximately 155.03 acres located on the south west side of Weaversville Road, also being Northampton County Tax Parcel Map M5-2-16, M5-2-4 and M5-2-5 located in East Allen Township from Agricultural (AG) to Light Industrial/Business Park (L/B/P).
A copy of the ordinance may be examined or obtained at the East Allen Township Municipal Building. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public office.
Deborah A. Seiple
Township Manager
East Allen Township
5344 Nor-Bath Blvd.
Northampton, PA 18067
Oct. 5, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. PROPOSAL FOR 2016 Wescosville Park Field Lighting Project.
Copies of the specifications/bid forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set. Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a bid bond issued by a surety, meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds each in the amount equal to the contract price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. Bids will only be accepted by bonafide bidders as outlined in the specifications. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.
Lower Macungie Township
Renea Flexer, Secretary
Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for concrete work for the construction of foundations, walls and floor of the Public Works Campus, Proposed Recycling Building located on the west side of Grim Road at the intersection with Schantz Road. Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on October 31, 2016 at Upper Macungie Township, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:
TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE
8330 Schantz Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
PROPOSAL FOR PUBLIC WORKS CAMPUS, RECYCLING BUILDING CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, WALLS AND FLOOR CONTRACT
Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township before or on Monday, October 31, 2016 by 10:00 AM (prevailing time).
Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set.
Each bid must be submitted in triplicate and accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions.
Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject any or all Bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from a source other than the issuing office noted above.
The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.
Kathy Rader, Secretary
Upper Macungie Township
Oct. 12, 19

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ROSANNA GOOGOL EATSIN
SNORKEL SNOOTS WHEELS

CRYPTO SOLUTION
THAT WORKER PRUNING SHRUBBERY FINDS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE DEFINITE STATEMENTS. HE'S ALWAYS HEDGING.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, October 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: Zoning Ordinance Amendments

(1) Amendment to the Industrial-Commercial Special Height Limitation (IC-1) Zoning District Use Schedule (Section 12.28(c)(17) amending the minimum lot area, the minimum frontage, the minimum front yard setback to ultimate street right-of-way line, the minimum side yard setback, the minimum rear yard setback and the maximum height of a building structure for the conditional uses of Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; and (2) amending, restating and readopting those changes to the Zoning Ordinance originally included in Ordinance 1009 (known as Service Pack 1L), adopted April 20, 2016 and effective May 1, 2016, to readopt all changes to the Zoning Ordinance originally made by Ordinance 1009.

ZONING ORDINANCE 2.0

Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: a review of TND - Residential Cluster Overlay District, Cottage Cluster Development and Mobile Home Park; definitions and regulations concerning Warehousing and Distribution, Motor Freight Terminal, Flex Space Building, Service Business, Bed and Breakfast, Boarding House, and Impervious Surface; regulations concerning lots abutting more than one street, side yard setbacks for twins and townhouses; and correcting regulations for TND - Commercial Retrofit Overlay District and TND - Industrial Retrofit and Infill Overlay District to remove obsolete uses and add new uses.

SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE UPDATE

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: a review of Article 1 Title, Short Title, Purpose and Validity, and Article 2 Definitions.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams
Planner, Community Development Department

Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday October 26, 2016 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2016-12: The appeal of Grace Fornicola (purchaser; Mobil Pipe Line co - owner/seller) seeking approval in order to be able to construct/establish a new single detached dwelling use on the property located at 4023 Huckleberry Road. The appellant is seeking a special exception via Sections 12.30(c), 12.28(c)(2), 12.25(d) and 12.10(f)(3) regarding the lot being non-conforming. The subject property is zoned "RR-2" Rural Residential - 2.

ZHB-2016-15: The appeal of Diocese of Allentown - St. Joseph the Worker RC Church seeking approval to construct a detached storage building ancillary to the church located at 1879 Applewood Drive. The appellant is requesting variances to Section 12.28(c)(5) as they pertain to minimum front and side yard setbacks. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2016-16: The appeal of Joseph A. Rossowski seeking approval to construct building additions to the existing dental office located at 3411 Hamilton Boulevard. The appellant is requesting variances to Section 12.28(c)(10) as they pertain to minimum building setback and lot area requirements; a variance to Section 12.30(a)(4)(A) pertaining to building setback for a nonconforming structure; a favorable interpretation to Section 12.30(a)(4)(B) as it relates to the limits of occupied area; a favorable interpretation or in the alternate, a variance to Section 12.30(c)(3)(A)(B) & (C) as it pertains to alteration of a non-residential use on a nonconforming lot. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Gerald J. Harbison, Zoning Officer

Oct. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND PLANNING COMMISSION COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

Notice is hereby given that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors and the Allen Township Planning Commission will conduct joint public meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month (beginning October 26th, 2016 through March 22nd, 2017) at 6:00 P.M. to discuss the development and update of the Township Comprehensive Plan as well as any other matters properly brought before the Supervisors and Commission. The meetings will commence at 6:00 PM in the main meeting room of the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ilene Eckhart, Manager
Allen Township

Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS/TRASH-RECYCLING COLLECTION

>The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA), will receive sealed bids in duplicate for trash / recycling removal for various public housing developments.
>Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge, Street Emmaus, Pa, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, weekdays.
>Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Thursday, November 3, 2016 in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street Emmaus, Pa, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
>LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation.
>The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.
Daniel C. Beers
Executive Director

Contact Person:
Blaine Kahle (610) 433-2312 ext.213
Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Public Meeting on Monday, October 24th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 17-2016 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, BY AMENDING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE RE-USE' FOR AFFORDABLE AND MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE IN ALL RESIDENTIAL (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3A, R-4, R-5, R-5A, AND R-6) ZONING DISTRICT - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 25-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE, ASSEMBLY & DISTRIBUTION OF ROLL OUT MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE CONTAINERS, CONTRACT NO. 2016-15, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Oct. 12

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 RENEWING PARTS OF CHAPTER 24 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES BY RENEWING THE MILLAGE FREEZE AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 24-412 AND 24-415 FOR AN ADDITIONAL TEN (10) YEAR PERIOD IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 4 OF 2006, 32 P.S. 5007.1; AMENDING PARTS OF ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE TO CLARIFY THE IMPOSITION OF TAX; AMENDING PARTS OF ITS REAL ESTATE TAX ORDINANCE TO CLARIFY THE IMPOSITION OF TAX; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The proposed ordinance renews the millage freeze for preserved properties for ten years and clarifies levy of Earned Income Tax and Real Estate Tax. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on October 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. 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 meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 21-2016 of Providence Real Estate Holdings, LLC. 1145 W. Broad Street, Quakertown Pa. 18951. Property located at 5354 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax ID No. 5475655204861. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Section 27-1007, Section 27-1008 and Section 27-1803 B. regarding minimum lot width, minimum lot size, building setbacks and buffer yard requirements and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 22-2016 of Smooth-On Inc. c/o Trey Bianco 5670 Lower Macungie Road Macungie Pa. 18062. Property located in a ETV-2 East Texas Village Overlay Zoning District. Tax ID No. 5474697620691 and 5474699411521. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2205 B. Section 27-2213 (1) and Section 27-2215 D. (2) regarding the proposed freestanding sign and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Board.

Appeal No. 23-2016 of Rider-Shepherd, LLC. C/O Mr. Robert Ashford, 2514 Flint Hill Road, Coopersburg, Pa. 18036. Property located at 1260 South Krocks Road in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax ID No. 547541383551. Applicants are requesting a favorable interpretation and establishment of a nonconforming use and structure to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Section 27-2502 and Section 27-2509 regarding confirmation that the bar, banquet facility, outdoor pavilion, and related amenities are established and allowed to continue as a nonconforming use and structure and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Hearing Board. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. 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 the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Oct. 5, 12

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