

School opens ... a



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN Dilce Mara Geuss drives her daughter Cynthia to school on the opening day of the Bethlehem Area School District schools. Hurricane Irene delayed the start of school for the BASD by one day Aug. 30.



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PEOPLE SAY How has 9-11 impacted your life?



PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

I was living in Allentown and commuting each day to New York to the World Trade Center at Merrill Lynch D Tower. That morning, I left as usual, taking the A train downtown. When I got near the financial district, I went to work as normal, walking through the World Trade Center to the Merrill Lynch building to get my tools. I was working in the Florida room, a small hot room. Around 9 a.m., a lady ran into the building saying a plane hit the building, crying hysterically. George, the elevator operator, was watching the financial district on the monitors and we watched the second plane hit the second tower together. The floor shook. I left my tools, exited the building and walked toward the Hudson River. I could not make a telephone call because the towers were down. People were walking, covered in soot, without shoes. I turned back to look just as the B tower exploded. I thank God every day I got out. **Lawrence Wright** Bethlehem

Center of attention... Family members focus on first day of school kindergartener Kelly Feldman with her new colorful backpack. Father David Feldce. Cynman, brother Paul and mother Katie use their cameras to record the memorable event. a cheer-





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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB How has 9-11 impacted your life?



"The most is when you go to the airport. It idea of what could haphasn't stopped us from Ireland and were a little traveling, but you think about it. It has made us feel a little less secure." **Earl Miller Kutztown**



died; firefighters, police and innocent civilians. It's important to remember them." **Kathleen Dennis Bangor**



"It made me value my family and what I have since it showed in such a short time how you can lose your family." **Lisa Harkins** Hellertown



"Now I check the news multiple times a day to see if anything has happened that I need to be aware of."

Christianne Gadd Bethlehem



"For our children and for

the rest of our lives you'll

attack is going to hap-

pen."

Mario Giorgi

Kintnersville

never know when the next

"First, you're always more cautious with things such as flying. Before that we took our security and freedom more lightly. Now we appreciate it more. Now as we approach September, you pause and think about the people who lost their lives.' **Courtney Novotnak** Fogelsville



"Probably it's just the

pen. We just went to

more cautious about

traveling."

Whitehall

Dale Stumpp

"I was young when it happened. As a small child it gave me a different perspective on government and war. It made it seem a lot more realistic than I thought of it previously. Violence is unfortunate- made me fear airplanes ly unavoidable. It also gave me more appreciation for life at home." **Jess Lott** Boyertown



"It made me more scared. I was living in New York City at the time, but was visiting in Philadelphia. All the lines were dead and I couldn't reach anyone in New York. It also when they would fly overhead." **Marguerite Viola** Lehighton



age and younger that was the first major event that we had to deal with in our lives. It may have helped us to relate with older generations who went through things like Pearl Harbor.' **Chad Updegrove** Saylorsburg



"I spend a lot of time near New York City. I think whenever I'm close by looking at the skyline, you can't help but revisit that day. I'm more aware of what's happening in the world and at home.' **Dominick Vangeli** Phillipsburg, N.J.



"It made me consciously think of the impact of my lifestyle on the rest of the world. It was an ideological attack and as a result it was the start of me looking at how I live my life and impact the world." **Andrew Foreman** Lehighton











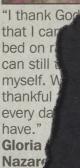


"With traveling and security. I noticed that on a recent trip to Mexico, we were stopped and had our luggage and bags inspected." **Chris Moser** Phillipsburg, N.J.

"It's made me travel less and hang in the Lehigh Valley more. I try to spend less on petroleum products by driving and traveling less. And I tell my favorite people that I love them more." **Becky McElheney Bethlehem**

"It was great seeing how unified it was. I saw the second plane hit. It made me want to join the military, and then that unity went away. It's upsetting that it took something so tragic to unify the nation." Warren Kern Jersey City, N.J.

"I was in Louisiana at the time and my husband was here in Bethlehem. We were flying back and forth to visit each other. It pretty much made me determined to live closer together with him." **Debbie Andrus Fountain Hill**





"It probably was something that made me much more connected back to this country." **Heather Shoup** Saylorsburg

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"I think it makes people never take anything for granted and live for today." **Brenda Garscar Bethlehem**





"A lot, because I was in Mayor Guliani's Office of Emergency Management. I was there when those planes attacked; watching those people jump off of the buildings; and for the rescue and the recovery. We were stationed in the bunker on the 23rd floor ally had an appointment with a of 7 World Trade Center. I was there from that day to April 2002 when it cel because of a doctor's appointshut down.

Mack Washington Brooklyn, N.Y.

PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH I was a manager for an Internet company. As I was driving, I was listening to the news on the radio and heard about a plane hitting the World Trade Center. I went into the office and saw at least 10 employees watching the television. I thank God because I actucustomer at the World Trade Center that morning, but had to canment.

Michael Laws Bethlehem

that I can bed on r can still myself. W thankful every da have." Nazarg

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, September 7 Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, September 8

Bethlehem City Water Authority, 3 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, 5:30 p.m. Morgan's, N.Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown. Call 610-967-1522

Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing, 6 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St

Saturday, September 10

Barn tour, Saucon Valley Conservancy, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beethoven Waldheim Club, 1984 Waldheim Road, Hellertown. Cal 610-216-0566 or visit www.sauconvalleyconservancy.org.

Monday, September 12

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St

BASD Board Curriculum and Facilities committees, 6 p.m. East Hills Middle School, 2005 Chester Road.

United Veterans of Bethlehem and Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion meetings, 7 p.m., D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and W. Union Boulevard Call 610-866-3835

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, September 13

Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Hanover Township Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road

Saucon Valley School Board, 7:30 p.m. Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, September 14

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com



9/11 EVENTS All events are on Sept. 11 unless otherwise noted

Schools

Northampton Community College will hold a 9/11 commemoration at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 in the College Center, Room 220, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. The event, sponsored by the college's Band of Brothers, will feature a keynote address by Vertel Martin. An associate professor of criminal justice at NCC, she is a retired New York City Police Department lieutenant who was the commanding officer for the World Trade Center Missing Persons Task Force following the attacks. Call 610-861-5300.

Northeast Middle School's Patriot and Spirit Day honoring 9/11, 8:15 a.m. Sept. 9, 1170 Fernwood St. Public invited. Call 610-868-8581.

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New zoning ordinance encourages 'affordable housing' development

local

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Director of the Bethlehem Planning Bureau Darlene Heller unveiled the proposed zoning ordinance to a packed house and Bethlehem City Council at a special meeting Aug. 30.

Citizens had a chance to speak after the presentation. Developer Abraham Atiyeh, accompanied by three lawyers, each spoke for the five minutes allotted to speak with council, which was meeting as a committee for the hearing.

When Atiyeh took his turn to speak, he pleaded with the committee that he did not have enough time to make his several arguments against various aspects of the proposed zoning ordinance.

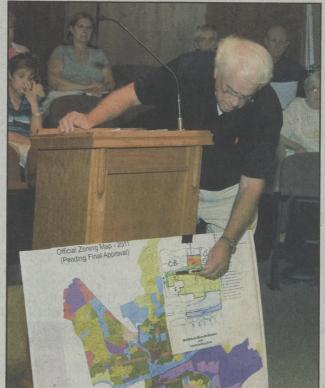
The new law, if enacted as currently written, will change the shape of Bethlehem by increasing the allowable height of buildings in several zones, allow property owners to erect wind chargers or turbines and to install solar panels on roofs.

Parking lots will get a little safer at the expense of installing the required lights and the cost of electricity to keep them operating after dark.

No longer will homeowners be able to allow other families to live in their homes – the zoning ordinance, if approved will not allow "multi-family dwellings."

Developers in some zones will have to add "Work Force Dwelling Units," Zoning Office jargon for affordable housing for people with jobs, to their high-end housing developments.

Planners will determine the exact number of affordable housing



A proposed one-block buffer zone between commercial zones and residential zones drew a counter proposal from Bethlehem Hotel's Bruce Haines. He suggested that a "half block" buffer zone would be the best solution.

add to the project by a for- can be on the first floor. mula based on the total

The ordinance decrees that the house or apartment built under this requirement be "affordable to households with an income not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the region."

ings will have a new look, on a flood plan; however, as they must be built out owners can redevelop to the front property line and builders must put The law will require a front of the building.

units a developer must or condominiums, none New design guidelines

size of the development. require that parking lots, garages and driveways have their entrances to the side or the rear of the property.

The law-writers, in the draft, partially addressed the problem of flooding. The draft law will not New commercial build- allow new construction existing buildings.

parking lots in the rear. about steep mountainsides and slopes got commercial building to bogged down as council have access for customers members tried to underfrom the sidewalks in stand the practical differences between a "man- nance052610.pdf. If the commercial made slope" and a building has apartments naturally occurring slope.

Trees get a break in the new law. Builders will face some restrictions in cutting down trees on their property. Specifi-cally, they must spare the forest canopy.

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The draft ordinance requires developers to add bicycle parking.

"We heard from the bike crowd," said Heller. A proposed buffer zone

between commercial zones and residential zones drew a counter-proposal from hotelier Bruce Haines. He suggested that a "half block" buffer zone would be the best solution.

New buildings in a commercial zone that is adjacent to a residential zone can be no higher than four stories if the building is 50 feet or less from the residential zone.

Office buildings under the draft law can go to 10 stories high. The current limit is six stories high.

When City Council President Robert Donchez asked Heller for her reasoning behind the higher buildings, Heller said it would help the city support a higher population density.

The new ordinance would encourage builders to seek energy efficiency certification.

Martin Tower and its campus will get its own overlay zone as a "landmark traditional neighborhood." The new overlay will also allow nursing homes, assisted living homes and related health care business in the zone.

To read the complete Heller's presentation text of the draft zoning ordinance go to: http://www.bethlehempa.gov/dept/planning_Zo ning_Permits/draftzoning/DraftZoningOrdi-

Churches

Central Moravian Church, Rev. Dr. Craig Atwood and "Dealing with tragedies in the house of grace" at 9 and 11 a.m. 73 W. Church St. call 610-866-5661

First Presbyterian Church commemoration service with the Philadelphia Brass, 10 a.m. 2344 Center St., lawn frontwest. Call 610-867-5865.

St. John Windish Lutheran Church commemorative service with choir, two bagpipers and the Southside Brass, 10:45 a.m. 617 E. Third St. Call 610-868-3282.

Trinity Episcopal Church, The Soup Kitchen Benefit Concert featuring Dave Fry, Dina Hall, Piper's Request and The Druckenmillers. 4 p.m. 44 E. Market St. Call 610-867-4741.

Concerts

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, St. Paul's Chapel (base of 9/11 operations for firefighters and emergency workers), 2:30 p.m. 74 Trinity Place, New York City.

Red Hill, 5 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, Founder's Way and E. Third St.

American Legion Band concert, 7 p.m., Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, Founder's Way and E. Third St.

Memorial events

The 9/11 Memorial dedication at the World Trade Center for family members of the victims of the attacks. The memorial will be open to the public as of Sept. 12; visitors must have reserved advanced passes. 1 Albany St., New York City. Visit www.911memorial.org.

10th Anniversary Memorial Service, 9:30 a.m., Flight 93 national memorial, Shanksville, along Route 30. GPS directions: 1060 Lambertsville Road, Stoystown, PA 15563. No tickets required. Visit http://www.nps.gov/flni/planyourvisit/september-11-2011-weekend.htm.

ArtsQuest Patriot Day, 10 a.m. SteelStacks, Founder's Way and E. Third St.

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

School Board casually discussed the legal parameters for naming certain areas of its future environmental center at its Aug. 23 meeting. The center, funded by the Saucon Educational Innovation, will run along Polk Valley Road. It will encompass nearly 20 acres, and will include a teaching pavilion, bird blind and wildflower field.

spearheading the planning stages and attempt- tribute to the center. ing to raise \$360,000 for

SAUCON VALLEY

Board drafts naming rights policy

the meeting that the foun- naming rights," Fitzgerald dation would like to offer said. "If there are organto potential donors the opportunity to name parts the mission of education, of the center in return for monetary gifts.

These are just guide-Valley Foundation for lines and standard procedures when dealing with foundations," Kennedy said, referring to the process of seeking donations and naming donors.

Fitzgerald said the dis-

the center. Kennedy told to limit the types of enti- ing the Sept. 13 meeting.

The Saucon Valley board members during ties you may want to have izations not furthering you have the right to limit them.'

> Fitzgerald stressed to the board that the district would not be "anti-naming," but rather ensuring that the process of naming is not arbitrary.

According to Fitzger-Board Solicitor Mark ald, the process and requirements of assign-Susan Kennedy, who trict could legally limit ing names to certain areas heads the foundation, is what organizations or of the center must be entities it allows to con- based on a district policy, which the board plans "You have the ability to submit for review dur-

tions the district may solicit from and will avoid having the district to grant naming rights on a case-by-case basis. The policy would also affect district-wide fundraising activities. Director Lanita Lum said she hopes proper

The policy will specify

what types of organiza-

legal wording will be included to protect the district from potential conflicts of interest when allowing organizations naming rights. Lum also expressed concern with granting naming rights to organizations that are not socially responsible.

Kennedy anticipates meeting with organiza-

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milestones

Ted Danyluk

St. Ursula's Church member

Bethle hem, died Aug. 24, 2011, at his residence. Born in Fountain Hill, he

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of the late Andrew J. and

Mary (Kraponick) Dany-

luk. He was the husband

of Mary S. (Slafkosky)

He was a lineman for

He was a member of

bury Township Commis-

sioner. He was a volun-

Danyluk for 50 years.

ate of Hellertown HS.

33 years of service.

Army.

Church.

Ted Danyluk, 72, of teer at the River Road Fire Company. He was a manager and coach at the Salisbury Boys Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Theodore J. and his wife, Laura, Christopher and his wife Barbara. Bethle-Mark A. and his wife Sue, and Eric and his wife Danielle; a brother, Andrew J. Danyluk; and grandchildren, five Christopher J., Katrina myluk for 50 years. A., Alec J., Adriana O., He was a 1957 gradu- and Darian M.

He was predeceased He served in the U.S. by a sister, Marlene Gaffney.

Arrangements were PPL, retiring in 1994 after made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Contributions may be St. Ursula's Catholic made to the church memorial fund, 1300 Broadway, He was a former Salis- Bethlehem, PA 181015.

Claire M. Gangwer

Cathedral Church of the Nativity member

Claire M. Gangwer, 91, son, Dervin D. Jr. and his of Bethlehem, died Aug. companion Patricia Saszi 17, 2011, in Alexandria of Wind Gap; a daughter-Manor, Bath. Born in in-law, LeEtta Gangwer Fountain Hill, she was a of Bethlehem; three daughter of the late Wilson and Ella (Ensley) Huff. great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Dervin D. Gangwer for 49 years.

the Cathedral Church of the Nativity.

Richard J. Gori

construction worker

"Bub" Gori for 45 years.

He was a retired construction worker.

He was a member of Laborers Local 1174 since a brother, Joseph. 1966

daughters, Lori and her Home Inc., Bethlehem. husband John Karb and

grandchildren; and four She was predeceased

by a son, Barry W. Sr. Contributions may be She was a member of sent to Arcadia Hospice.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral She is survived by a Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Richard J. Gori, of Kim, all of Bethlehem, hern of Lansdale; and Bethlehem, died Aug. 23, and Dorothy of Salisbury; 2011. Born in Bethlehem, a son, Jeffrey and his wife he was a son of the late Donna Pichel of Fountain Joseph and Stephanie Hill; six grandhildren, (Kotash) Gori. He was the Anthony, Richard, Patrick, husband of Dorothy Cheyenne, Christopher and Jason; and four siblings, Connie, Edward, Robert and Cindy.

He was predeceased by

Arrangements were He is survived by three made by Connell Funeral

Joan P. Smith St. Anne's R.C. Church member

Church.

#4754.

Joan P. Smith. 80. of

Bethlehem, died Aug. 28, 2011, in Holy Family Manor,

hem Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Paul and Mary (Martin) Koch. She was the wife of Earl E. Smith for 59 years. She was a 1949 gradu- children.

ate of Bethlehem Catholic HS

She worked at the former Western Electric, made by Long Funeral Allentown, for 30 years, Home Inc., Bethlehem. havng retired in 1988.

Robert Philip Mulhern

Cigars International employee

Robert Philip Mulhern, members of the Mulhern, 25, of Bethlehem, died Bethlehem, he was a son of Bill and Suzanne Mulhern.

SUNY Maritime College in 2009.

He worked for Cigars uncle, Frank Mulhern of International n the pur- Lansdale; and maternal chasing department.

He volunteered at the of Bethlehem. Center for Animal Health and Welfare during high school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a Bethlehem, PA, 18018 sister, Mary-Kate of Beth- and/or to the Center for lehem; maternal grandmother Mary Sysak of fare, 1165 Island Park Bethlehem; an uncle, Robert; two aunts, Trudy Wagner of Greenwich, Conn. and Marcella Mul- Inc., Bethlehem.

Sysak and Wagner fami-Aug. 15, 2011. Born in lies including grandma Peg Sahaydak, of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by He graduated from paternal grandparents, Bill and Catherine Mulhern of Wilkes Barre; an grandfather, Walter Sysak

> Contributions may be made to Notre Dame of Bethlehem "Porch Fund". 1861 Catasauqua Road, Animal Health and Wel-Road, Easton, PA 18042. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home

Robert S. Young Lehigh Valley Dairy engineer

dren.

Katherine C.Kirsch of Bethlehem

Katherine C. Kirsch, children, Thomas J.,

late David and Elizabeth by three sisters, Mary

(Boylan) Meyers. She was Meyers, Elizabeth Alte-

the wife of the late Joseph mus and Marcella Maier;

She was a graduate of David and Bernard Mey-

ers

Robert S. Young, 91, of 2011, in Kirkland Village. daughters, Roberta and Henson. Born in Bethlehem, he her husband Joseph David Young. He was the husband of Grace E. (Smith) Young for 69 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Africa.

He was employed in the Lehigh Valley Dairy made by Pearson Funeral engineering department Home Inc., Bethlehem. for 33 years before retiring.

Heart Senior Living By James

she was a daughter of the

She worked for Forte

She is survived by her

his wife Margaret Mary choice.

Neckware Company, retir-

children, Joseph A. of

Bethlehem; Thomas J. and

(Patton) of Saucon Val-

necksville; four grand-

N. Kirsch.

Wilson HS.

ing after 25 years.

the Creek, Born in Easton, Danielsville,

Joseph M. Vorholy Jr., Durkee Foods for more St. Anne's Roman Catholic 66, of Salisbury

She was a member of Town the Pioneer Club and of ship, died the Ladies Auxiliary of Aug. 17, the Knights of Columbus 2011, at In addition to her hus-

band, she is survived by a son, Cary M. and his wife Mary Ann of Bethlehem; a brother, Paul and his wife Caroline Koch of Jessup, Ga; and five grand-Allentown and the late Joseph M. Vorholy Sr. He

She was a member of

She was predeceased was the husband of Carol by a son, Wayne P. Smith. (Zongora) Vorholy for 38 Arrangements were years.

> Allentown Catholic HS. He was in the U.S. Navy

and served on the destroyer escort U.S.S. McCloy. He was a salesman for

He was a graduate of

than 30 years. He later was a bus driver for C.L.I.U. of Walnutport.

Joseph M. Vorholy Jr.

Durkee Foods salesman

He was a member of the Allied Air Force at Queen City Airport.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael J. of Salisbury Township.

Contributions may be made to the Allentown Rescue Mission, 355 Hamilton St., P.O. Box 748, Allentown, PA 18105-0748, or to V.N.A. Hospice of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Lehigh Valley Corporate Center, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Joseph Cziffer

Messiah Lutheran Church member

Central

Joseph Cziffer, 88, of Church, Bethlehem. Bethlehem, died Aug. 27, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Charles and Anna (Keyancez) Cziffer. He was the husband of Elsie V.

(Sample) Cziffer. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. He was employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. before retiring.

He was a member of Messiah

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Mark A. Murray of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a brother, Louis.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 2020 Worthington Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or to St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Marilyn "Sue" Schoch

food service employee

72, formerly of Bethle- husband Dick Price of hem, died Aug. 9, 2011, in Arkansas and Jean and Morven, Ga. Born in her husband Ray Mauldin Walker County, Ala., she of Alabama; 13 grandchil-

Bethlehem, died Aug. 22, he is survived by two Clifton and Linda (Pearl) children.

was a son of the late Wal- of Beavercreek, Ohio and industry at various restauter and Flossie (Seifert) Judith and her husband rants in the Lehigh Valley. Stephen Leighton of Mooresville, N.C.; a son, children, Glenda Griffin of of Alabama; and a broth-Roger and his wife Fay of Morven, Brenda Sesulka Beavercreek; a sister, of Bethlehem, Betty and Alabama Susan Marina of Bethle- her husband David Koczot where he served for three hem; eight grandchildren; of Bath, Debra Young of made to Langdale Hos-years in Europe and and four great-grandchil- Plant City, Fla. and Timo-pice House, 2263 Pineview

Arrangements were tine Schoch of Front or Lehigh Valley Home

Marilyn "Sue" Schoch, sisters, Frances and her In addition to his wife, was a daughter of the late dren; and 10 great-grand-

> She was predeceased She worked in the food by her longtime companion, Benjamin H. Heckel; two sisters, Barbara Simp-She is survived by five son and Alice Riddle, both er, James Henson of

Contributions may be thy and his wife Chris- Drive, Valdosta, Ga. 31602





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She was predeceased

and three brothers, John,

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the Child Jesus Catholic

Church, 1408 Easton Road,

Hellertown, PA 18055 or

to the charity of one's

Arrangements were

Contributions may be

of

Royal, Va; a brother, Care/Hospice, 2166 S. 21st Henson of Florida.: two

Clifton and his wife Betty St., Allentown, PA 18103.

Jeanette "Jean" A. Toth

St. Anne's, Steel secretary

Jeanette "Jean" A. Toth, 78, of Bethlehem, nephews, 90, of Bethlehem, died Aimee M., Sean and Aug. 20, 2011, at Sacred Nicholas; and a brother, in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late (Riccaboni) Toth.

> She was a graduate of was a secretary at Bethlehem Steel Corp., retiring in 1982 after 31 years. She then worked at St. Anne's parish secretary for 25 Home Inc., Bethlehem, years.

She is surived by two Richard died Aug. 12, 2011, at Barthold of Bethlehem ManorCare Health Ser- and William Barthold of vices II, Bethlehem. Born Macungie; and a niece, Karen Kline of Fleetwood.

She was predeceased Julius J. and Pauline M. by a sister, Bernice Barthold.

Contributions may be Liberty High School. She made to St. Anne's Catholic Church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were Catholic Church as the made by Connell Funeral

Dean Burk

licensed electrician

don and (Frankenfield) Burk of Bethlehem. He was the 'a sister, Pamela Burk. husband of Cathie Dale-Burk

He was a Liberty HS graduate.

trician and self-employed handy man for the last 30 vears.

and parents, he is sur- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Dean Burk, 56, of Beth- vived by two brothers, lehem, died Aug. 8, 2011, at Scott Burk of Bethlehem Thomas Jefferson Univer- and Thomas. M.D. and his sity Hospital, Philadel- wife Bonnie Burk, of Holphia. He was a son of Gor- lidaysburg; six nieces; and Jane nephews.

He was predeceased by

Contributions may be made to an animal shelter of one's choice or to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society patient services, 961 Marcon Blvd., Suite 452, Allentown, PA 18109. Arrangements were

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wife Ann (Dalton) of Sch- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

20, 2011. She was a daughter of Alfonso D. and Elizabeth (Claudio) Solis. Contributions may be Home Inc., Bethlehem. made to the family, c/o

the funeral home, 245 E.

18018.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

He was a licensed elec-

In additon to his wife

Jessice Solis died Aug. Broad St. Bethlehem, PA



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BRIEFLY

New event set for

The inaugural Bethle-

hem VegFest will be held

from noon to 5 p.m. on

Sept. 10 at the Southside

greenway from New Street to Webster Street.

The event will be rain or

shine. Learn about vege-

tarian, vegan and raw food

choices and discover the

challenges and great ben-

efits of utilizing the local

agrarian environment.

There will be a farmer's

market, music, a food court, a "Drink to Your Health" bar, interactive

yoga demonstrations and

runner and biker corners.

Dog or cat adoptions will

be available at the Ani-

mal Haven area. There will be an eARTh Center

and a Veggie Kid Zone.

For more information,

VEG FEST

Sept. 10

CITY POLICE Book sale kickoff Sept. 15

Burglary

Police arrested an 18year-old man following a home break-in around 9 p.m. Aug. 13.

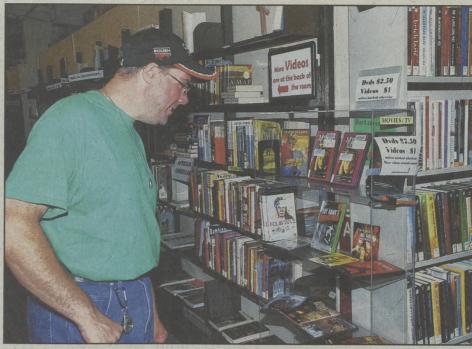
A man and woman in the 500 block of High Street reported the incident when they returned home and several nearby residents were questioned. Javier Fernandez, a neighbor, piqued officers' suspicions due to his behavior when questioned, and another resident reported witnessing Fernandez carrying items matching the description of those stolen.

Fernandez later admitted to the crime, police said, and they were given permission to search Fernandez's home by his girlfriend. All the missing items except cash were found.

Fernandez was remanded to Northampton County Prison on \$75,000 bail.

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's Sept. 15 and 17 book sale will be the largest ever according to public relations manager Liza Holzinger. With nearly 20,000 books, videos, CDs and DVDs library sales patrons can choose from among topics of interest such as the Revolutionary and American Civil Wars, Halloween books and movies, Pennsylvania German themes, teacher guides and award winning books. The 'Back to School' sale will run from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15 and from

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sept. 17. Please note that sales patrons may park in the city center garage after



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Bethlehem resident Eric Carr says he enjoys finding deals on DVDs and CDs for his family at the BAPL book sales.

4:30 PM on Sept. 15 and all day on Sept. 17.

Additional information is available at

or by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

visit www.BethlehemVeg-Fest.org. **COPS 'N KIDS**

New programs start on Sept. 10

The Cops 'n Kids free

Wrangling

Police arrested three juvenile males of undisclosed age for harassing the mounted unit's horses around 7:40 p.m. Aug. 22.

According to police, the juveniles entered the horse corral and began to chase the animals around. One male was kicked in the head by an animal, requiring three stitches. All three allegedly had alcohol on their breath.

They are charged with underage drinking, trespassing and harrassing police animals. Additional charges may be pending as a warrant is obtained to view footage of the incident taken on one boy's cellular phone.

Synthetic drugs confiscated

Attorney James martin announced in a press release Aug. 26 a sweep of several municipalities led to the confiscation of almost 1,000 packages of

Rt. 412 LED sign gets green light

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

home to its second LED sign. Its first, located on the Hill-to-Hill bridge, has drawn protests at City Council meetings and has even sparked a "Remove Ugly LED Billboard "Facebook page. But the twosided LED, unanimously approved by Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board Aug. 24. appears to be less controversial.

Located at Dreamers Self Storage at 1022 Hellertown Road, the proposed LED has already been home to a one-sided billboard, which was first installed in 1929. Adams Outdoor Advertising's Lois Archzewski, in detailed and articulate tes-Lehigh County District timony, actually produced the original lease. More importantly, she told zoners that this sign is 555 feet away from the nearest residentially zoned district.

Archzewski told zoners

BETHLEHEM ZONING

Bethlehem will soon be signs under her control, then," she lamented. only 14 are LEDs, which only go into "strategic locations.

She called the Hellertown Road site, located along Route 412 and near Interstate 78, a "gateway to Bethlehem," surrounded by 1,000 acres of industrial land leading to an emerging entertainment district.

She also said that LED signs have many advantages over static displays. For one thing, Adams Outdoor makes community advertising available to the city on a space available basis. More importantly, the LED can be used for emergency messages.

Located close to an interstate highway junction, this sign will be able to warn drivers if there is an accident. Noting the snowstorm ni, Domingas said that his several years ago in which rental is in an industrial some people were stranded area. Colleen Miller, who on highways for 36 hours, owns the site being leased illegal or suspected ille- that LED signs have exist. she indicated that a sign by Adams Outdoor, said 30ed since 2001, and were could have warned people foot evergreen trees plantintroduced to the Lehigh where to get off the high- ed at the LED site will block way.

property.

City activist Bill Scheirer, armed with maps under his arms, asked to address the board, but Cavacini objected, noting Scheirer lacked standing because he has no direct interest and resides more than 300 feet away from the proposed LED

A similar objection was sustained to 1503 Creek Road resident Larry Eigh-my, who was actually there to present his own appeal. He lives 0.9 miles away from the proposed LED, accord-ing to Google maps.

When 1032 Main St. resident Martha Popichak was denied standing as well, she argued that any resident should be able to speak about something placed near a "gateway of the city."

'I would like to know what the avenues are to make our voices heard,' she complained.

Solicitor Mickey Thompson explained allowing peoe who have no standi

fall programs will begin on Sept. 10 and 24. The First Saturdays series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 10 and 17 (this is a correct date), Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3. The Third Saturdays series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. All events will be held in room 403, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Several of the programs feature special guests such as the Cat in the Hat as well as refreshments, prizes and other activities. Pre-registration is required. Call 610-861-7561or visit copsnkidslv.org for information.

Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program pro-motes child literacy. They distribute free new and gently used books to children at schools throughout the Lehigh Valley, at public events, and at the Fowler Center Reading Room.

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Messages will display

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ond, and prohibits fading.

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According to Archzews-

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headlights of oncoming

traffic are more luminous

than LED signs. There is

also an automatic dimmer

for evenings and during

John Domingas, who owns

a rental property at 1028

Hellertown Road, com-

plained that his tenants

will move out because of

the glare. But in response to

questioning from Allen-

town Attorney Vic Cavaci-

Coopersburg resident

stormy weather.

tible to the human eye.

www.bestbooksale.org

gal substances.

The raid was conducted as an enforcement of bill prohibiting synthetic marijuana, bath salts and hallucinogenic plants.

Retailers carrying such items have had since the bill's passage to voluntarily remove said items from tions throughout the shelves. The 116 establishments examined dur- next few weeks to begin ing the sweep resulted in confirming donors. seizure of substances from 13 locations throughout the county.

No arrests were made but all confiscated items will be destroyed.

Valley in 2007. She Gov. Tom Corbett's June explained that for the 1,000

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Continued from page A3 Lehigh Valley within the

In other business, the board approved Katelyn Christian and Justine Miller to serve as longterm substitutes. Christian will serve as a third

school special education

days worked.

Aug. 31 until Dec. 23 and substitute teacher list for

Miller will teach middle the upcoming school year.

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to the school board.

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testify could subject the quasi-judicial proceeding to unwanted reversals.

grade substitute, effective of \$11 an hour, and the duties of the student representatives.

Saucon Valley School **District Superintendent** from Sept. 20 until Dec. approved moving forward Sandra Fellin also pre-23. Both Christian and on naming two high sented and discussed the Miller will receive a salary school students in the first draft of the 2011-12 of \$44,232 which will be near future to serve as district goals.

> The next board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the high school audion.



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BRIEFLY

STEELSTACKS Venue gets \$2M in state funds

State Sen. Lisa Boscola's office announced the release of \$2 million from a state grant to support the new 26,000-square-foot festival center at the SteelStacks facility on the Southside.

The festival center would complete the 10acre arts and cultural campus, Boscola said. "I am pleased that state dollars will be used toward this important vision that will transform a rusting steel mill into an attractive arts center for our region. I will continue to seek ways for the state to partner with local officials to generate tourism and economic development in our region.

"Steelstacks has become a gleaming model for what can become of aging industrial sites statewide," Boscola said. "I am pleased to have played a role in helping make this ambitious plan a reality."

The Redevelopment Assistance Capital Pro-gram grant was approved in January and will be administered by the Department of Community and Economic Development.

ORPHAN CARE Adoption info meeting Sept. 14

Bethany Christian Services (BCS) has scheduled a discover orphan care meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 14. The event, which is about adoption, will be held at 1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. For information, visit www.bethany.org.



By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to the Bethlehem Press

The YWCA of Bethlehem held its grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Fred B. Rooney Computer Learning Center recently. Residents waited in line for a chance to try the new computers.

The computer center is especially exciting for

Bonnie Miller, a visually will be read to me." impaired resident. A computer with JAWS, a PC screen reading software, will allow her access to many things others take for granted.

JAWS software. That's my speakers Miller needs. goal. (With the Software) the newspaper will be puter center houses four Stephanie Stover, resident voice read to me. E-mail computers and one print- service coordinator.

PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Several residents watch as Aida Rivera helps

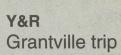
Stephanie Stover, resident service coordinator,

cut the ribbon on the new Fred B. Rooney Com-

YWCA Executive Director Stephanie Hnatiw ing, a low income apartheard Miller talking and could see her excitement. Hnatiw agreed that the disabilities in South Beth-YWCA would coordinate lehem, will be able to sign 'I want to learn the getting someone to fund computer, than get the the JAWS software and



Residents of the buildment building for older adults and people with up for general orienta-tion. Additional courses will be offered depending The brand new com- on need, explained



set for Sept. 12

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a Sept. 12 trip to Hollywood Casino, Grantville. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. from the Bethlehem Trans-Bridge terminal and at 10 a.m. from the Tobias Drive parking lot, Hellertown and returns after a five-hour stay. The cost includes a casino rebate, taxes, gratuities and transportation. For information call 610-838-9472.

BLUE

Restuarant closes temporarily

Blue Restaurant has temporarily closed and is undergoing a complete renovation due to water damage from Hurricane Irene. The restaurant expects to re-open in November. The Candlelight area will remain open.

BOULAY 5K run/walk set for Sept. 17

The annual 5K run/walk to benefit the Catherine Boulay Foundation will be held on Sept. 17 at Lehigh Parkway. Proceeds support cancer patients and families. Registration begins at 9 a.m..

The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female runners and walkers and male and female and cancer survivors to finish. There will be family activities. For information, including costs, and to register online, visit www.catherineboulayfoundation.org.

Stephanie Stover, resident service coordinator, assists Judy Gordian and Margarita Rivera.



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A man of few words

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Bethlehem Twp. recalls Bataan Death March and POW days

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Quiet. Unassuming. A man of few words. But Bethlehem Township resident Joe Filko has an incredible story to share.

Filko, 91, is a member of what Tom Brokaw calls "the greatest generation any society has ever produced." Growing up on a farm in Springtown, this athletic young man pitched and played first base for his high school team. Long before soccer was popular, he was a semipro. Even today, he does his own yardwork. But that's not his story.

Filko worked for more than 30 years at PBNE railroad, and after that, ran a gas station from his Easton Avenue home.

But that's not his story, either.

What makes Joe stand out is he is one of the lucky few to survive the Bataan Death March, followed by 3 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in both the Philippines and Japan. POWs were placed in pretty good man."

Hit by shrapnel and recuperating in a hospital bed, Joe was rousted by Japanese soldiers and shot. forced to march the 60 miles from the southern Bataan Peninsula to Camp he was sent to Japan to work in the rice paddies, O'Donnell. Soldiers were beaten, bayoneted and have saved his life. even beheaded by Japanese officers on horseback testing their samurai Douglas MacArthur ... swords.

"It was pretty rough," Filko quietly recalls.

For 3 1/2 years, Filko tralia. survived on one or two a food he can no longer eat. He explained that Wainwright, and he was a of artillery, attack. After

PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE Joe Filko shows a plaque made for him by fellow Bataan survivor. The four stars on top represent the four battles fought by American forces before their surrender. The seven triangles on the bottom are for each six-month period spent as a POW.

groups of 10, and if one of Gen. Jonathan Wainthem got out of line or wright, who held Corregidor for two months after tried to escape, all 10 were When the Japanese dishighest ranking officer covered he was a farmer, to be captured during

World War II. Although he could which might very well never bring himself to Filko did see General holds no grudges.

"It doesn't bother me," once. Ironically, it was on he stoically states.

Corregidor Island for Aus- tles are with his yard. In recently. Bethlehem Townaddition to his property "He went for help, but on Easton Avenue, he has Department cleared away small bowls of rice a day, we didn't get it right a vacant lot on Flamer a few fallen trees on his away," Filko adds, "He left Road where trees, instead property.

a recent storm, a few trees

went over on what might be the Flamer Road rightof-way, or perhaps Filko's MacArthur left, is the own property. This 91year-old combat vet was preparing to take them on himself when the trees were moved for him.

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While the national govbuy a Japanese car, Filko ernment wasn't much help to him when he was a POW 70 years ago, Filko did get some help from These days, Filko's bat- the local government ship's Public Works

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Reece is a fine friendly fellow now looking for a real forever home. He will require regular grooming. He is looking for a family that will give him the love and attention he so deserves.

Annabelle sure is a beauty queen! She's about 5 years old and keeps herself well groomed. She's friendly, quiet, and doesn't mind the company of other cats.

VOLUNTEERS

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist clients. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney, 610-867-2177, ShareCare8@aol.com

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is looking for a volunteer to assist with short-term project compiling information for a new Volunteer Opportunities Guide. Contact Sandie Kelly, 610-807-0336, skelly@volunteerlv.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP needs volunteers to help landscape the garden and meadows at Burnside Plantation. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450 x20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL - RIVERSIDE CAMPUS, Easton, seeks a volunteer to help with Cancer Center Registration. Contact Evan Ochs, 484-503-0302

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help with the classic "Mouse Before Christmas" puppet show featuring Pip the Mouse. Contact Bob Stevens, 610-435-2412, bobstevens@entermail.net.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, OREFIELD, needs volunteers to help with Pyrenees Fun Day and Meeting on Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Kathy Gress, 610-398-2122, gressranch@gmail.com

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Bone & Joint Series

Back Pain

Overview of the causes of back pain and the common diagnoses and treatments.



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What's New in Ear, Nose and Throat

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the day MacArthur left

Ear, nose and throat doctors treat a wide range of health care concerns.

Presented by: David Yen, MD, FACS Specialty Physician Associates

Monday, October 3 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Taylor B Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Vitamins for Athletes and Active People

Get up-to-date expert advice on how to use vitamins and dietary supplements to maximize your exercise performance.

Presented by: Christian Hermosillo, Pharm.D. - HomeStar Pharmacist

> Tuesday, October 4 6:30 - 7:30 pm Wieand Conference Room **3rd Floor East Wing** St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Weight Loss

Create Your Weight

A ten-week program developed by registered dietitians. The program encompasses nutrition education, physical activity and the role of behavioral therapy in weight management. Cost: \$50.00 deposit and \$100.00 due the first class.

Presented by: Registered Dietitians of St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

Thursdays – September 15 to November 17 4-5 pm Laros Conference Room **Ground Floor Doctors' Pavilion** St. Luke's Hospital – Bethlehem

Mondays - September 26 to November 28 5:30 - 6:30 pm Ambassador Conference Room **2nd Floor East Wing** St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

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Wednesdays - September 28 A to November 30 3-4 pmWieand Conference Room **3rd Floor East Wing** St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

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Smoking for Years? What's REALLY Happening Inside Your Lungs?

Monday, October 3 6:30 - 7:30 pm **1st Floor Education Center** St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

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Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center Lecture Room 1 St. Luke's Hospital – Bethlehem

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Presented by: Steven Puccio, DO, St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

B Wednesday, September 21 6 – 7 pm Courtyard by Marriott -Bethlehem 2220 Emrick Blvd, Bethlehem (directly across from St. Luke's – Anderson Campus)

Rotator Cuff Repair

Dr. Carolan will speak about the diagnosis and treatment options for patients with rotator cuff injuries.

Presented by: Gregory Carolan, MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic **Specialists**

Thursday, September 29 6:30 - 7:30 pm Wieand Conference Room **3rd Floor East Wing** St. Luke's Hospital -Allentown

Shoulder Disorders: Diagnosis & Treatment

Treatment for Rotator Cuff Tears and Related Shoulder Problems will be discussed.

Presented by: Brett W. Gibson, MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

Tuesday, October 4 Q 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Fireside Waiting Room** St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen **Outpatient Center**

Oh My Aching Feet: Common Foot Problems and Solutions

Presented by: Thuyhien Vu, DPM Podiatry Associates of the Lehigh

Q Wednesday, October 5 6:30 - 7:30 pm **1st Floor Conference** Room St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

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Easy Steps to a Healthier Heart

Learn to make small lifestyle changes to reduce your total cholesterol and reduce your risk of heart disease or heart attack. Includes a coupon for a free cholesterol screening.

Presented by: Michael Durkin, MD, St. Luke's Cardiology Associates

O Tuesday, September 27 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Fireside Waiting Room** St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen **Outpatient** Center

The Role of the Volunteer in Hospice Care

Seniors' Health

Learn the general philosophy of hospice care and the role the volunteer plays in providing dignity and support to patients and families at end of life.

Presented by: Diane Buchner, RN and Nina Metzler, RN, BSN, St. Luke's Hospice

Tuesday, October 4 \mathbf{O} 6:30 - 7:45 pm **Taylor B Conference Room** St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

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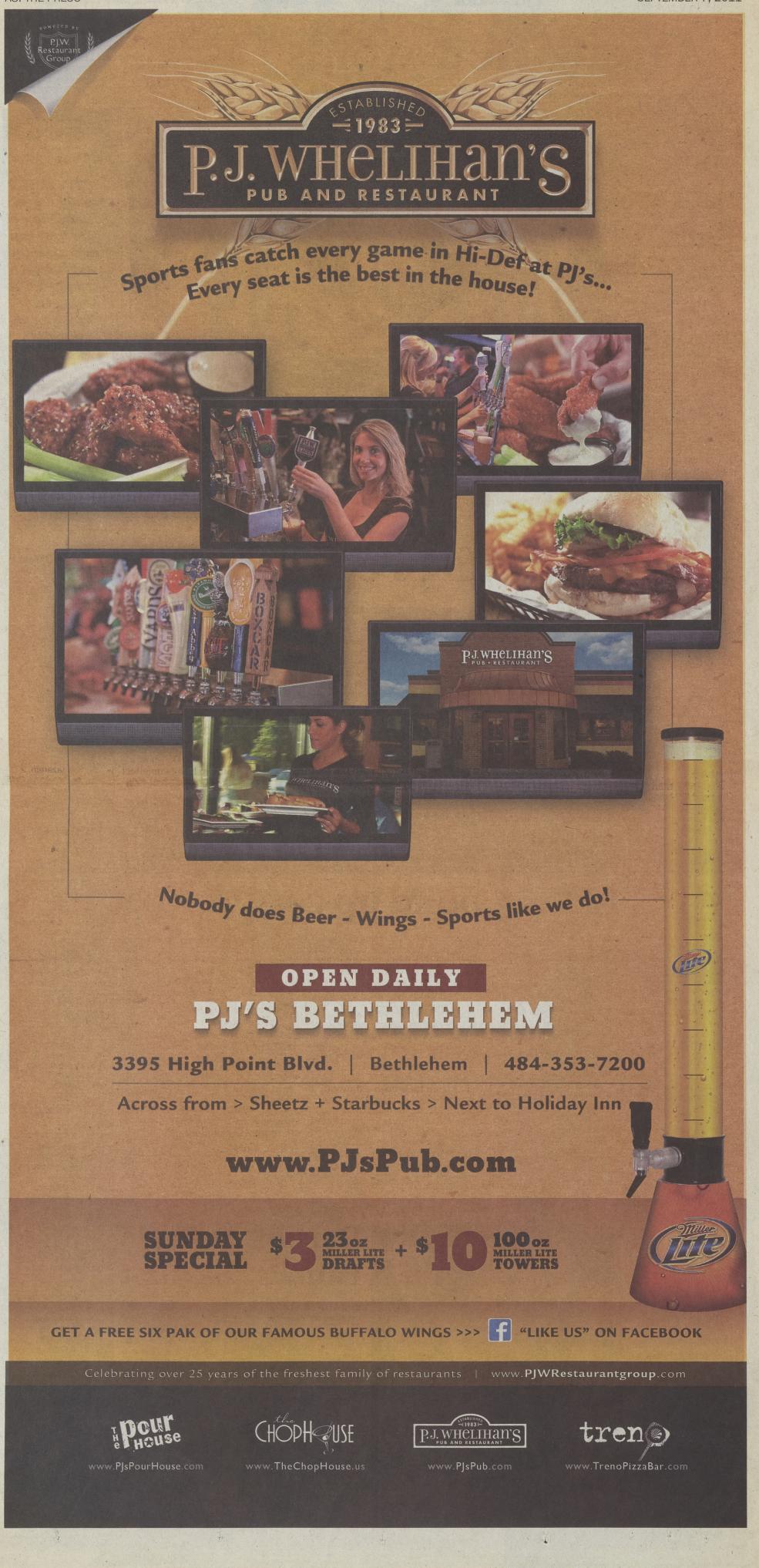
MS First Tuesday: Swallowing & Speech

This presentation will address the common speech and swallowing symptoms associated with MS. Learn how these symptoms are evaluated and possible treatments.

Presented by: Amy S. Taylor, MS, CCC-SLP, Speech-Language rathologist

B Tuesday, October 4 6:15 pm – Meet & Greet 7 pm - Presentation

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'Canes come back vs. **Bulls**

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty pushed off a slow start against Glen Mills last Friday night to post an impressive 35-21 victory on opening night of the football season.

Hurricanes The trailed 21-6 at halftime, but scored 19 unanswered points in the final two periods to take an important road victory away from week one.

Head coach Dave Brown knew his team had the ammunition to get going offensively against the Bulls, but needed to make some stops on defense in order to comeback.

'We were confident in what we were doing on offense in the first half," said Brown. "We just weren't able to get off the field at times and Glen Mills was able to eat up the clock. We kicked off to them to open the second half too and our guys just made plays.

Quarterback Jimmy McCarthy scored his second running score of the night in the third quarter off a 65-yard burst, while Mike Harris capped off the third quarter with a two-yard plunge to bring things even at 21 at the end of the third.

McCarthy then added a 26-yard TD pass to KJ Williams in the fourth to put Liberty ahead for good. Glen Mills running back Walter George scored all three of the Bulls' touchdowns in the burg South pretty good Central with an adjust- will still be out this week the challenge of taking ment period, even though because of injury. An them on." first half to give Brown a talking point about the talented back. "He (George) is probably going to be the best running back we'll see all year," Brown said. "I was really impressed with him and the team. They were definitely a better team than what we saw a year ago and that makes this victory even more important for us. We came from behind on the road against a good team and I was proud of how the kids battled back. take to the road again a 35-yard touchdown to this Friday night when give the Hawks a long they travel to Northamp- awaited moment of jubiton. The K-Kids lost at lation for the football pro-Stroudsburg last week gram. 24-12, but Brown knows that Northampton still through two wins a year poses problems. 'Stroudsburg is probably going to contend for tory over their MVC counthe MVC title and they looked good," said Brown. "Northampton is still a good team and we're going to have our hands full, but we just need to come out and execute."



The Games Begin

The Liberty field hockey team kicked off its season with a 1-0 win over Northern Lehigh on Saturday. Kali Shumock scored the goal on an assist from Alyshia Dellotore. Becky Rasmuson got the shutout in goal. In this photo, Kira Huron (8), Asia Wright (33) and Dellatore (left) swarm the Northern Lehigh goalie looking to get the ball in the net.

FOOTBALL Patriots prep for Vikes

Hawks build up confidence

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Central Despite Catholic losing a 62-41 offensive marathon last week to Downingtown East, Freedom's football team is fully aware of how dangerous the Vikings still are.

Central (0-1) travels to Frank Banko Field Friday night for a pivotal LVC clash against the Pates (1-0) at 7 p.m.

The Patriots had little trouble dismantling East Stroudsburg South last week 49-14, but head coach Jason Roeder has been through this song and dance before.

"We beat East Strouds-

By PETER CAR

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came back and couldn't state champions. answer the bell against "It was week Central," said Roeder. them too," he said. "They "Hopefully, that won't be have things they have to the case this year."

dom 42-7 last year in the stretches in that game second week of the sea- where their offense was in son, but all signs after a groove. We know they're Central's loss over the going to come in here weekend point to a clear- motivated and ready to ly different team than from a year ago.

The Vikings allowed week, as the Cougars impressive opening start, scored 30-straight points throwing for 215 yards in the second half.

the Vikings having a new touchdown. crop of linemen on both

"It was week one for e case this year." work on, but they're also Central toppled Free-still very good. There were play and we have to match that.

Pates quarterback 02 yards of offense last Brian Uliana had an and two scores, while

last year too and then they're the defending 3A updated status on Elliot coming back this season should come this week after a doctor's visit, but Okezie Alozie (44 yards, TD) and Andrew Klotz (43 vards, TD) will share the workload this week for the Pates.

> We were able to get a look at several backs last week with Eddie out and we're confident about the guys back there," said Roeder, "but we know it's going to be a team effort this week against Central.

"Everyone has to be Roeder knows that with rushing for 88 yards and a responsible for their roles if we want to have a Leading rusher from chance to win. We're cersides of the ball presents a year ago, Eddie Elliot, tainly looking forward to

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"It's definitely a good feeling to get the first win and have the kids believe in what we're trying to do. To score on our first series like that definitely was a boost for our guys. Now we want to keep that going this week."

JOE HENRICH BECAHI FOOTBALL COACH ON GETTING HIS FIRST WIN

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This Week

Press writer Peter Car blogs live from the Liberty-Northampton football game on Friday night.

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terparts.

It only took three plays for Bethlehem Catholic to start believing in themselves during last Saturday's season opener at Pocono Mountain West. Quarterback Connor

Casey hooked up with wideout Marc Blanchard on the third play of the Now Liberty (1-0) will Hawks opening series for

> After struggling ago, the Hawks opened the year with a 39-14 vic-

> > IB

feeling to get the first win and have the kids believe in what we're trying to do," said head coach Joe on Saturday night in a Henrich. "To score on our contest that should heavguys. Now we want to keep that going this week.

Unfortunately, Becahi had to take the good with the bad from their opening drive, as Blanchard broke his foot on his only reception of the night and will miss lengthy time

Fortunately, that wasn't

'It's definitely a good a score, along with 62 yards through the air and two scores.

> Becahi takes on Allen the field.' with Central Catholic.

'We've seen film of win. Allen and we know what

rushing with 88 yards and learning about each other and we're going to get better as a team if we focus on what we have to do on

Henrich knows that the rebuilding process of first series like that defi- ily favor the Hawks and this program won't come nitely was a boost for our again bolster their con- over night, but strengthfidence heading into a ening their confidence week three showdown was the most important facet out of Saturday's

> "Having them come they can do," said Hen- out with a win on opening rich of a Canaries squad night was great, but so that lost 52-8 to Boyer-town last week. "But in all confidence," he said. honesty, we are a team "That's what we'll build

that needs to focus on on this week too, but I what we do as a team in think all of us came away enough to dampen the terms of executing and from the first night with Hawks spirits last week, being more consistent in a good feeling about what as Casey led the team in that area. We're all still type of team we have."

LION INVITATIONAL **Darlington and** Palmer take first

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Nathaniel Palmer and Amy Darlington never looked better than at the Lions Cross Country Invitational on Sept. 2 at Moravian Academy.

Both newly crowned seniors, Palmer at Freedom and Darlington at Liberty, the duo were also crowned champions after winning the Class AAA races last Friday.

Palmer finished the 5K in 16:25.

There was a little bit of jostling up front, at first. I fell into the lead

at the 1/2 mile. There were tons of people all lined up at the mile, so I had a rush of adrenaline, and then took about a five second lead and slowly built it," Palmer said. "Then, I took another pick up and worked the hills.'

Palmer's time at the first mile was 5:08, and he ran the second mile in 5:17. In addition, Palmer was still nursing a sprained ankle.

"It didn't hurt that much during the race. It didn't hold me back," said Palmer. "[At the end] I

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PRESS PHOTOS BY KATIE MCDONALD Amy Darlington, left, and Nate Palmer won the 3A race at the Lion Invitational Sept. 2.

sports

GOLF Becahi golf team off to unbeaten start

By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

At this juncture of the golf season, Becahi head coach Tim McGorry knows his team is traveling down a highway toward postseason success. It's just a matter of who is doing the driving. While at nearby Liberty High School, it is a group effort.

Through their first seven matches this season (7-0), the Golden Hawks have lived up to their preseason hype as one of the legitimate contenders for the Lehigh Valley Conference (LVC) title this season.

very well," noted McGor- 77. ry. "We have a key part of our season coming up as we are actually beginning to wind down. Throughout the year, though, we have received contributions from a few golfers other than those there."

In a recent victory over Northampton, McGorry cited the play of sophomore Jason Matuczinski and senior Sonny Beltrami, both of whom shot 75 against the Konkrete Kids. In addition, senior Joey Schmidt fired a 76 and

"We have been playing golf once a week - shot a McGorry. "We have some

"That win was huge for us," stressed McGorry We just h about the victory over the sistently. highly-touted Kids. "there is no doubt that it was the Steve Bradley is watchbiggest win of the year for us. They (Northampton) have a very good who we expect to be team, and this victory was a confidence booster for the kids.'

this week's play as "big" as his squad will battle with Emmaus and Park- get below that. land

"We will gain another work during the summer football player who plays can do this week," added them.

big matches and then we start to end the season. We just have to play con-

At Liberty, head coach ing his team slowly and quietly progress to another level.

The kids have been working very hard and hitting the ball," said McGorry referred to Bradley. "we have been lowering our scores and have been competitive. with Nazareth and Cen- Right now, we 're hovering tral Catholic as well as around 400 and we need to

freshman J.T. Barker - a perspective on what we is starting to pay off for hon, Logan Shively and

the play of junior Mitch Racosky, who is currently the team's number one player. Racosky has battled back from a broken wrist injury he suffered last year that apparently kept him from being the team's top player a year ago

"He (Racosky) is about five-foot-five, but he has added a lot of length to his drive," said Bradley. "He has really helped his overall game tremendously.

below that. Along with Racosky, working, we'll be in a good "But the kids' hard Bradley credited the play spot." of seniors Ryan McMajunior Danny Harring-

Bradley acknowledged ton, all of whom have been playing consistently.

> Bradley realizes his team is likely a year away from contention, but his likes his team's standing in the "middle of the pack" in the LVC behind powers Becahi, Emmaus, Parkland, Northampton and Nazareth.

> "We're where we should be," said Bradley. "It is the same area where we finished the LVC tournament. We have three seniors and we'll have everyone back. If we keep

OUTDOORS LV Hunting, Fishing show successful, even for 2 days

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Thanks to Hurricane Irene, the three day Lehigh Valley Hunting and Fishing Extravaganza whittled down to two days. But those two precious days were successful, says Bob Danenhower, show co-director. Said Danenhower,

"Attendance Friday afternoon far exceeded last years Friday and Saturday by noon, and almost equaled last years total Saturday. But by noon Saturday, you could see the pain in the eves of our awesome staff of volunteers as the clouds thickened and a major gust of wind and torrential rain hit the Kempton Fairgrounds.

He goes on to say that Sunday was a washout. "The entrance to the fairgrounds was covered with a foot and a half of water. The creek that was stocked with 340 trout by Limestone Springs Trout Pre-serve was out of control. And all electric in the Kempton area was out.'

As such, Danenhower said many of the vendors packed up and left as no

Region Commercial Sales Manager, she didn't' know of any similar show in Pennsylvania that featured a live fire of their pistols. And the price for shooting was the most affordable of any demo she attended. She recalled a similar shoot in New York State that charged \$8 for six rounds compared to \$2 for 10 at the Kempton show. Along with Worden, Dave Stockman, a retired Marine Sergeant and president of Tactical Marksmanship in Pottstown, showed patrons the proper use of these firearms and gave shooting tips.

One scout leader twice shot a Glock and later asked Worden if Glock juiced-up their demo pistols because he never shot that well before. Worden assured him that her models were stock out-of-the-box, which is a testament to Glocks' precision and quality.

Then there was the LaPorte Archery System, another "first" for the entire state. The portable target system consists of a mechanized thrower that dis- Mayo, Sinking Springs who penses Frisbee-like foam tied with Kristopher Zeller, discs either into the air or Allentown, for first place. along the ground as "running rabbit" type clay targets. Archers who customarily shoot 3D targets found the LaPorte to be a refresh- either prize packs loaded ing challenge from static with gear, money from the target shooting. And best of all, LaPorte graciously lent the system to the show for its use and rental to archery clubs or archery events. It could also be an excellent

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According to Barbara Wor- venue for local high schools den, Glock Northeast that have archery in gym classes. (We'll devote a future column to the LaPorte system)

> Aside from the weather conditions, the show had winners. For the PA Outdoors Skills Competition sponsored by Cabela's of Hamburg, first place went to Joel Wischner, Allentown, who won a \$250 Cabela's gift card; second place, Casey Hoffman, Kempton, a \$150 card; and Doyle Dietz, Orwigsburg, a \$100 card.

> doorsman competition, first place went to Brenton Riegel, Germansville; second, Jacob Tome, Blandon; third

Carter Spearmint, Penn Argl

In the Jr. Miss contest, Andrea Boyer, Fleetwood took first; Madilyn Riegel, Germansville, second; and Kyla Brobst, Pottsville third.

The Scout Challenge had Joey Robert, Bethlehem, taking first; Eric Pennella, Allentown, second; and Ryne Gade, Easton, third. Safari Club's Top Gun

Scout winners were Phillip And for the girls division, Trista Mayo, Sinking Springs, took first.



Becahi's Jenny Schadt, right, took fifth in the 2A race while John Donchez For the Jr. Mr. LV Out- was also fifth for the boys.

Lion

Continued from page A9 was relieved it was over."

Also finishing in the top-ten were Freedom's Derek Detweiler, who placed sixth in 17:16, Liberty's Will Updegrove, who placed ninth in 17:30, and Freedom's Chris Kelly, who placed tenth in 17:36. The Patriots boys' team won first place, and the

Hurricanes took sixth. Darlington finished the girls' 5K in 18:23.

Moravian Academy "I was feeling good, but

of breathing on my back, and I knew I had to kick it in. I saved some at the end so I was able to finish. It's never fun to finish on an empty tank."

Smith's victory was also a major comeback from last season.

"I was so excited because I was going into ninth grade with multiple injuries, and I had an accident," said Smith. "To just know that pain is away....

Teammate, Rebecca Askins-Gast placed tenth

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took fourth place.

PRESS PHOTOS BY KATIE MCDONALD

sports snow is worth having someone get hurt.

Despite these setbacks, showgoers saw two "firsts" for any sports show in the state. "When patrons arrived at the gate the first question they had was 'where's the Glock booth?" Danenhower recalls. And Glock did a fabulous job of giving patrons likely their first opportunity to shoot Glock's new Gen4 pistol.

All the winners received show or gift cards from Cabela's.

Next year's show is set for Aug. 24-26 at the Kempton Fairgrounds.

Should you have any

Catholic and Easton.

This change is neces- questions, please do not

test being played at Frank fharris@bethsd.org.

be cooler, and then the was 2nd in the 2A race. vian Academy girls' team sun came out, and I thought, oh no," Darlington said.

Darlington took a relatively early lead, deciding to pick up the pace around the one mile mark.

'I'm definitely happy top-ten was Freedom's with my time. Last year, I Shaina Palmer, who was at 19:35. I definitely placed eighth in 20:45. improved, and I'm happy with that," said Darlington. "Summer training the Hurricanes took fifth. was going well, and it paid been changed. The new featuring Bethlehem off here.

Freedom senior, Shana Peterson, placed third in 20:26

sary to accommodate a hesitate to contact me via "I didn't think I would I was right where I wantat have a good race because ed to be, and I settled in we did our workout earli- quickly. After the first er in the week, and my mile, my legs still felt pretlegs were really sore. I ty fresh, but it was defi-Additional informa- started feeling good 21/2 nitely hot," Smith said. teams are searching for tion, please contact: Mike miles in," Peterson said. "By the end, I heard a lot placed fifth.

I thought it was going to sophomore Emily Smith in 21:54, and the Mora-

Also finishing in the

arms moving."

place in 20:25.

Also, Becahi's Jenny "Our coach told us to haul Schadt finished in fifth it after we crossed the road. I didn't think I could place in 21:30, and the Hawks' girls' team took do it, but I did. I got my second place.

> Becahi sophomore, John Donchez, placed fifth in 17:43.

"I went out kind of fast. The Patriots' girls' and I went out in good rhythm," Donchez said. team won third place, and "The weather was good. but there were a lot of In Class AA, Moravian good teams here, so I did-Academy sophomore, Emily Smith took second n't want to go too fast. [At the finish] I was getting "I got a great start, and tired, but I sprinted in good, and I passed two kids. I did better than I expected."

> The Hawks' boys' team placed fourth, and Moravian Academy's boys

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Pete's Top-10: Things changing U12 – Looking for **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

> It only took one week to 3. Central Catholic (0-1) at have some shufflin going on in the poll and that's without an LMFAO song blaring through your

Check out the top as the power balance has 4. Easton (1-0) shifted following Central Catholic's loss, where the Vikings fell to Downington East 62-41.

the season, but many of the their LVC counterparts came away from week one with smiles. 1. Liberty (1-0)

'Canes grab top spot. Last week's rank: #2

ation didn't hurt them in a win over Blue Mountain.

The Pick: Whitehall 35 - Emmaus Last week's rank: #7

Last week's rank: #1

Giving up 62 points is never a characteristic of a number-one ranked team. The Pick: Central 34 - Freedom

Last week's rank: #4 Rovers stay put in top-five as they gear up for Nazareth. The Pick: Nazareth 21 - Easton

5, Nazareth (1-0)

Last week's rank: #5 Blue Eagles look for the biggest upset on opening night of the LVC. The Pick: Nazareth 21 - Easton

6. Parkland (1-0) Last week's rank: #6

Trojans proved me wrong last week, but I'll pick them this week

The Pick: Parkland 56 - Dieruff 0

7. Pen Argyl (1-0)

Another easy one for the Knights

The Pick: Pen Argyl 42 - Salisbury 13

8. Freedom (1-0)

Last week's rank: #8 It could be back to reality with an angry Central squad in town

The Pick: Central Catholic 34 -Freedom 21

9. Stroudsburg (1-0)

Last week's rank: Not ranked Mounties enter the mix after beating Northampton for the first time in 10 years. The Pick: Stroudsburg 24 -Pottsville 20

10. Northern Lehigh (1-0) Last week's rank: #9 Bulldogs off to a good start in the Colonial League.

The Pick: Northern Lehigh 35 -Wilson 14

Last week's record: 7-3 Teams that dropped: Pius X (10) Teams that entered: Stroudsburg (9)

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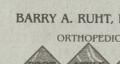
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2. Whitehall (1-0)



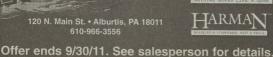
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HANOVER TOWNSHIP New university proposed

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

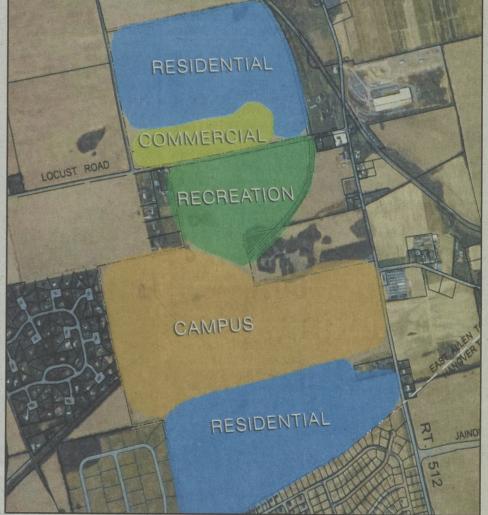
The New York Times has called New Jersey property and restaurant developer Michael Parlamis a "pillar of the community." He's the son of a Greek immigrant who entered the United States one week after the stock market crash of 1929. His father started a construction company, and Parlamis now has three of them, along with three restaurants.

A professional engineer, he's a recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, is a major contributor to the Greek Orthodox Church and has even endowed a fellowship at his old alma mater, M.I.T. When his son attended Lehigh University, Parlamis became acquainted with the Lehigh Valley, and now he'd like to build a university here.

It's called Euclidean University, in honor of the father of geometry. It will be located on 391 acres along the west side of Route 512 in East Allen campus will be right at the Hanover and East Allen borders, there will be a need to work with Hanover Township for infrastructure. So at their Aug. 23 meeting, Parlamis provided Hanover supervisors with an overview.

Potential enrollment is estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 students, with principal access via Route 512. The Hellenic architecture of ancient Greece will govern campus construction, with the central building based on the Library of Hadrian in Athens.

Parlamis stated that a large statue of Thomas Jefferson will be the cornerpiece, with smaller statues of individual sign-



Township. Because the Sketch of proposed Euclidian University, located along the west side of Route 512



PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Michael Parlamis describes Euclidian University to Hanover supervisors.

which was built with clas- seven years of his life. sic Roman architecture.

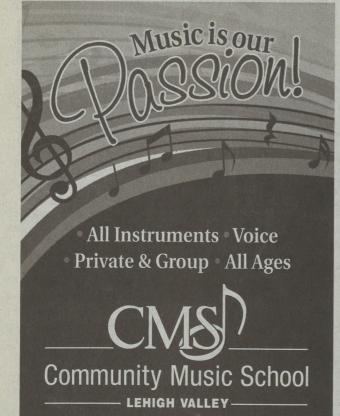
work. "This is one step in the right direction."

Franklin started the University of Pennsylvania bered by what he had with nothing, Parlamis said he believes this concept will succeed, but over a period of 30 to 40 years. At age 71, Parlamis will be long gone before that happens. But he quickly university.

ers of the Declaration of added that his favorite Independence. He noted person, Thomas Jeffer-that Jefferson founded the son, started the Univer-University of Virginia, sity of Virginia in the last

Parlamis said Jeffer-"America's long term son's epitaph notes that security is in education," he is the author of the Parlamis said, explaining Declaration of Indepen-that there is a real short- dence and Father of the age of engineers who actu- University of Virginia, ally know how things but makes no mention that he was President of the United States. Jeffer-Noting that Benjamin son explained that he would rather be rememgiven the people instead of by what the people had given him.

This son of a Greek immigrant would like to give the Lehigh Valley a



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By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Whether in Bethlehem. Allentown or Easton, zoning hearing boards frown on converting single-family homes into apartments. There is concern that this practice often results in absentee landlords unwilling to maintain their properties, as well as tenants with no pride of ownership. Followers of Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board's activities claim that member Bill Fitzpatrick has never

Holzinger hits zoning home run

Against these odds, it cer- families. That leaves stutainly seemed unlikely that dents, but according to owner Hyoungjoon Park owner Park, they quickly would ever get permission to convert 450 Montclair Ave. into three separate apartments. But Bethlehem roborated by Craig Evans, Attorney Jim Holzinger made such a strong case that zoners unanimously agreed.

Holzinger produced testimony establishing that it is a very large house, mak-



voted for a conversion. ing it too expensive for most get into trouble in a nineroom house.

Park's testimony was corwho has lived on Montclair Avenue since 1980. Evans also serves on the Historic Conservation Commission, as well as the Alliance for **Building Communities.**

Evans testified that, like Bill Fitzpatrick, he is "philosophically opposed to con-verting." But he said it will be a "real benefit" to the community in this instance. He said Park, unlike other landlords, is accessible.

Some weeks, it's two or three times." He added that at 2133 W. Broad St. They professors and grad stucollection of undergrads at 619 Linden St.

living in the same house.

After Evans, Montclair Avenue residents Pam and Bill Gontram pleaded for approval.

'In a perfect world, these college students would be respectful of their neighbors at 4 a.m.," Gontram said. "From Thursday on, it's crazy.

Her husband, who happens to be a licensed real estate appraiser, agreed, testifying that a conversion would have no detrimental effect.

"I don't know what more I can show than the people who have lived there for many years," Holzinger concluded.

It was enough.

In other business, zon-"There isn't a week that ers gave Monica Cruz a spegoes by that I don't see him. cial exception for a family day care at her residence a conversion would attract also allowed Maria Gaspar to replace a commercial dents, as opposed to a large unit with a residential one



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of \$1,500 each will be pre-sented to Kattia Krouse old mayor feels well preand Claudia Parrales. Krouse is a high school Spanish teacher. Parrales me to reach a goal of mine is a current practice manager for the Bethlehem ice to the community in Counseling Center. Both which my family lives," women are attending Cedar Crest College. The scholarships are awarded to women who, for health or financial rea- Student Services for the sons, have had to postpone their educations.

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RADIO CLUB License classes to begin Sept.13

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC) will hold preparatory and upgrading FCC licensing classes beginning on Sept. 13. The sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for nine weeks for people from age eight to 80. For more information, www.dlarc.org or www.arrl.org or call 610-432-8286 email or

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'I'm in the right place now'

local

The road to becoming mayor was a long one for Jose Rosado

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As the mayor of Fountain Hill, Jose Rosado's main responsibility is police department. With a ASSIST scholarships bachelor's degree in crimpared for the job.

"This position allows - providing public servhe said.

He has still kept his day job where he is Director of Community and Allentown School District. He was previously assistant principal at both East Hills and Broughal middle schools. Rosado was appointed to mayor in January by Fountain Hill Council after Mayor Ned Fink moved from the area.

"I've been working with local police for years and this is very comfortable for me. I get police briefings every day and we all work well together," he said.

'I make it a point to be visible and work at night and on weekends. The officers have been very recepvisit tive to this."

Another major job of the mayor is to see that matters of public safety, such as snow removal, are done well.

There are nine full time police officers for the borough of 5,000 residents.

He is pleased that violent crime has not generally touched Fountain Hill. 'But, we need to be

proactive and I keep in touch with other neigh-



PRESS PHOTO BY MATT HENGEVELD

Jose Rosado, Fountain Hill mayor, want to see the borough retain a family atmosphere and a great quality of life.

tion on drugs and gangs. muters going daily We need to prevent the between Allentown and problems of the urban Bethlehem," he said, "and areas before they hap- we need to respond to calls

tain Hill retain the family ty force." atmosphere where we have a great quality of C.A.P.E.R.S (Community life," said the husband of Advocates Promoting Edu-Margarita, father of three cation Recreation Sup-

pen," he said. "I want to see Foun- from St. Luke's Hospital, which has a small securifrom St. Luke's Hospital,

He was a founder of and grandfather of one. port) to help high school "Two things are cru-students reach educationboring police depart- cial to watch over. We have al goals; served on the was raised in South Terments, sharing informa- high traffic with com- City of Bethlehem's Com- race, now Lynnfield, a sec-

munity Policing Task Force, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's PA Chiefs of Police Association and the Commonwealth's Office of the Attorney General's Division of Governor's Alliance for Community and Law Enforcement Relations.

The road to becoming mayor was long. Rosado

tion of the Bethlehem Housing Authority. Clara Kendy, now executive director, saw potential in the young Jose Rosado.

So did others. Angel Marrerro saw him in a fight at the Bethlehem Christmas City Fair and directed him into amateur boxing at age 15.

"That was a turning point," the personable Rosado said. "Through boxing, I learned discipline, structure, commitment to goals.

Iris Cintrone, a community advocate and teacher at Broughal, approached him when he was 18 and asked his thoughts about college. He was an academic underachiever and told her it wasn't an option. She persevered and helped him go to college.

"College was a scary thought for me. But Iris helped me to believe in myself. If I didn't make it, I knew I'd be the college boy who didn't make it, so I really worked hard. I wanted to work with kids. So many of my friends were in jail so I hoped to help others," Rosado said.

He graduated from Freedom HS and, married with a child, he went on to East Stroudsburg University in 1986 and graduated with a dual degree in sociology and criminal justice administration. In 1992 he received a master's in education degree from Lehigh University.

'I have always wanted to be an advocate to help others," he said. "To do that, one has to be involved with people. I feel as though I'm in the right place now.'







After listening to architect Dan Kayser and Board Chair Barbara Hollenbach Aug. 24, Bethle- than 40,000 museum artihem's Zoning Hearing facts consisting of art-Board unanimously work, glassware and tex-approved a two-story tiles. "I'm excited about expansion at the Kemerer Museum for Decorative Arts, located at 425-429 N. New St. The expansion will take place in a paved courtvard. Hollenbach, who is also an attorney, said the addi-

perature and humidity controlled environment" for the storage of more this project, and am looking forward to the opportunity to preserve more of Bethlehem's history,' Hollenbach said, adding the facility would also store artifacts from other members of the Historic tion will provide a "tem- Bethlehem Partnership.

ly be noticeable from New Street.

"It is in keeping with the character and scale of the residential zone." he stated.

Priscilla Wolle, who lives near the museum, was concerned that her own parking space might be taken. Zoners and Hollenbach both assured Wolle that this expansion is for storage only, and not to attract more visitors.

What a way to spend a wedding anniversary

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

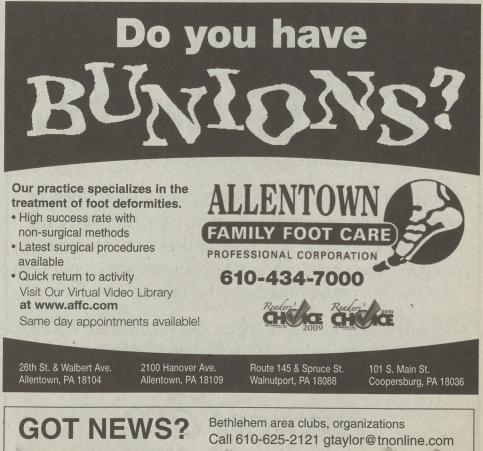
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The Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board heard five appeals Aug. 24. Their night began at 7 p.m., and they heard cases for three and a half hours with no

recess. Not even a bathpatrick did announce that it was Chairman Gus Loupos' 53rd wedding anniversary, and the room nesses to prove you're erupted in applause.

"Everyone else is room break. But between appreciative, but my wife cases, zoner Bill Fitz- is not too happy," responded the chair.

Somebody blurted out, "At least there are withere.'





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This year marks the 20th anniversary of the merger of the Bethlehem Globe-Times and the Easton Express into a combined publication, The Express Times. Former Globe-Times employees gathered at The Meadows in Hellertown to mark the anniversary and to tell stories about their old boss, the late John Strohmeyer. Those attending are, from left to right, Len Barcousky, Steve Kraft, Bob Hahn, Jim Young, Mary Wagner, Sharon Buck, Rita Plotnicki, Bob Buck, Tim Gilman, Allan Wilkins and Editor of the Valley Voice Ann Marie Gonsalves.



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BETHLEHEM HISTORY **Summer 1955 Hurricane Diane**



he summer of 1955 was an unrelenting hot, humid summer in Bethlehem. Average monthly heat records were established that year: July (79 degrees) and August (75.8 degrees). Local farmers struggled to keep their crops from drying up. To bring a little humor to the situation, Philadelphia newspapers displayed photos of people frying eggs on sidewalks.

Karen M. Samuels Columnist

Most Bethlehem homes did not have air conditioning. Families flocked to the movie theaters, the Boyd, College, Globe and Nile, for the comfort of air conditioning. Other families retreated to cabins and camps in

the Poconos for respite from the heat. Everyone wished for rain but instead Bethlehem was hammered with two hurricanes within one week.

On Aug. 12, Hurricane Connie made landfall near Cape Lookout, N.C. She swept up through the Northeast bringing as much as 12 inches of rain to the New York City area. By Aug. 14, she disintegrated over Lake Erie.

Pennsylvania farmers were delighted with the rain. The draught-parched ground soaked up the water. The creeks and streams were running high, but not at unusual levels after Connie passed through.

The U.S. Weather Bureau began tracking another hurricane a few days later. Hurricane Diane first appeared Aug. 11, 400 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Diane made landfall at Wilmington, N.C., Aug. 17 as a category one hurricane with winds of 115 miles per hour. Her winds decreased substantially hundreds of miles before Diane reached the Lehigh Valley and she was downgraded to a tropical storm. Still, there was some-



President Eisenhour viewed the terrible destruction caused by Hurricane Diane from his plane.

were not alarmed, thinking it was a typical rainy summer night. When she was suddenly upgraded to a category three hurricane everyone was taken by surprise. Diane unleashed a deluge of rain, causing a domino effect. The shallow streams overwhelmed the larger streams, which in turn swept toward the Lehigh and Delaware rivers in an uncontrollable cascade of raging flood water.

Brodhead Creek and its tributaries flow through six municipalities in Monroe County. The creek separates Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. At first, East Stroudsburg residents noticed that the creeks were running high, which made it difficult to travel on some of the roads. Then their basements began flooding and the water kept rising.

By 12:45 a.m. Brodhead Creek reached a crest of 33 feet above normal. The normally quiet stream became a swift moving flood filled with dangerous debris. The electricity went out leaving residents to fight for their lives in a suddenly pitch black world with pounding rain. The stream became a 30-foot wall of water as it hurled its way toward the Delaware River, taking out bridges, railroad tracks, roads, cars and houses.

concern about the additional rains Diane would bring to the already soaked Northeast, but no one was prepared for the devastation she would cause. During the

evening of Aug.18, Diane arrived in eastern Pennsylvania, passing through Philadelphia and working

her way north.

Pennsylvanians

The "good old days" of America's endless borrowing are over, or so say Chinese media reiterating the Communist Party's position following Standard & Poor's downgrade of America's AAA credit rating. No longer will America be able to "just borrow its way out of messes of its own

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making," said China's state-run news agency Xinhua and a slew of other Chinese publications.

The ensuing dips in financial markets around the world following the ratdecision only em the Chinese government to press America to address its fiscal irresponsibility and "addiction to debt," according to Xinhua. American's downgrade came as no surprise. After a drawn out back-andforth of political theatrics, the plan that finally arose did little to assuage investor doubts in America's ability to rein in its heaping debt. The political scolding, however, was unexpected. China has traditionally taken a non-interventionist approach toward the politics of other nations, particularly the United States. China remained silent during Washington's political impasse over raising the debt ceiling, but with the downgrade official and shockwaves already felt, the Chinese government and its media mouthpieces are more willing to spit fire. China's newfound confidence to openly criticize American political and financial affairs in recent weeks has been gestating since the financial crisis of 2008. The past three years have seen the Chinese government take little jabs at America to rein in its debt. The recent outburst, aside from a verbal reprimand, is meant to point out America's shortcomings and also bring attention to China's economic system, which isn't facing the same financial woes as America or other Western

nations.

This toughened stance and threatening tone, however, will likely be as hollow as a fortune cookie, sans the telltale wisdom. To really stick it to America, the Chinese government would have to stop buying and start dumping its trove of American Treasury securities, which currently total \$1.1 trillion. But that's a political move the Chinese government cannot afford to make

China purchases U.S. dollars by the hundreds of billions each month to keep its currency, the Yuan, weak and its exports competitive. It's manipulative, but it also keeps the dollar stable, preventing any devaluation to its growing trillion-plus dollar stockpile. So China, until it finds an alternative, must continue to buy. Offloading its dollar

Chinese people have been left to wonder why their precious currency is being spent on the dollar, a bank note many see as well past its prime, instead of on solving China's problems.

The dollar and the dragon China responds to U.S. credit rating downgrade

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due to state censorship activities. The public discontent isn't unwarranted. For a long time, the Chinese government has pledged to rebalance the country's financial system from an export-oriented economy to one that relies primarily on domestic consumption. Improvements to the country's social security system and broadening social safety nets for China's 1.3 billion people have also been promised.

With a laundry list of domestic problems - rising inflation, a torrid housing market and decreasing loans for small and medium businesses - the Chinese people have been left to wonder why their precious currency is being spent on the dollar, a bank note many see as well past its prime, instead of on solving China's problems.

The Chinese government's response s ultimately a move in face saving



Brandon Taylor Press columnist



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People clung to rooftops and trees waiting for rescue at dawn. The creek swept away Camp Davis, a religious camp with 46 campers, most of them children. Only nine were rescued.

The Easton area suffered the greatest property destruction, at the confluence of the Lehigh and Delaware rivers. The Northampton Street free bridge between Easton and Phillipsburg was pummelled with flood waters moving 60 miles per hour. A 100-foot section of the center span of the bridge gave way under the strain.

In Bethlehem, homes and businesses built within the flood plains of the Lehigh River and Monocacy Creek were severely damaged. A stockpile of lumber from the Brown-Borhek lumberyard was swept up by the flood and became a part of the dangerous debris bashing properties. Bethlehem city government made an astute decision after this disaster to limit development and create a park in the floodplain along the Monocacy Creek.

Hurricane Diane was the first billion-dollar hurricane and was the sixth costliest U.S. hurricane of the 20th century. It was the wettest storm on record for the Northeast. The Lehigh River crested at 25.9 feet and the Delaware in Easton crested at 40 feet; both measurements broke all previous records.

After the flood of 1955, channels were dug and levees were built along side the Brodhead Creek through the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. The Weather Bureau upgraded its flashflood warning system. Fifty years later, Hurricane Ivan caused the worst flood on record for the Lehigh and Delaware rivers.

Pennsylvania lost 106 lives due to Hurricane Diane and 8,453 families suffered significant loss of property. Because of the great destruction she caused, the name "Diane" was retired and will never be used again for an Atlantic hurricane.

China also used this opportunity to promote the need for a new global reserve currency to replace the dollar. But with the Euro facing even harsher shortfalls, and China's Yuan a still unsuitable substitute, there are simply no other options.

Stuck in a financial catch-22, China's obsessive dollar-buying binge has caused a public outcry from China's burgeoning Web-based citizenry, which has traditionally overlooked the relatively arcane political issue. Posts on micro-blogging site Weibo, the Chinese equivalent of Twitter with a touch of Big Brother, exploded in the week following the downgrade.

'China is always bowing to the United States, when will China really rise up and cast aside its constant fear of the United States' reactions!" one micro-blogger posted.

Anti-American sentiment aside, the public's crosshairs have been predominantly set on the Chinese government.

"On the question of U.S. debt, China's strategic decision-makers are pigs; they would rather let the people's money be used by others than let the money be used by their own people," said another posting, as published in a New York Times article. Most of the critical posts quickly disappeared from the website, removals not uncommon,

maneuvers and a way to maintain social stability. To sit back and do nothing shows weakness and would draw further public harassment on the government's already shaky credibility. To lambast America for its financial frivolity feeds the nationalistic pride many Chinese feel for their country's political and economic rise.

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As critical as China's response has been, it does shed light on a serious problem affecting America's future.

Xinhua, despite oozing with Party line propaganda, makes some valid points: "Mounting debts and ridiculous political wrestling in Washington have damaged America's image abroad. To cure its addiction to debts, the United States has to re-establish the common sense principle that one should live within its means."

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Easton's Northampton Street free bridge is cut in two by the raging flood waters caused by Hurricane Diane.

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed and appreciated the article in the **Bethlehem Press about** the Monocacy watershed. It is of course timely in view of the flooding during Musikfest and Irene. It would have also been timely in 2008, when a similar event impacted Celtic Classic.

To expand a bit on the flooding story, your timeline of flooding is quite incomplete, at least as it covers the past 10 or so years. In fact, the Monocacy has been flooding several times a year in this

READER'S LETTER More on the Monocacy

area over the past decade. The frequency and effect of these floods have been of great concern to Historic Bethlehem, whose offices are in Luckenbach Mill and who manages the Colonial Industrial Quarter. Only in the case of the Hurricane Ivan flood of 2004, which could not be avoided, has the Mill been significantly damaged, but in many of the other smaller floods, including the most recent, the Tannery and the Waterworks have taken on mud and water. While they can be cleaned up, the cumulative effect on these his-

toric buildings cannot be ignored. In fact, the Tannery building, which at one time was used for colonial classes and school visitations, has been rendered useless for this purpose since the frequent flooding and consequent cleanup have made its availability unpredictable.

Historic Bethlehem has sought governmental or other support to study and remedy the flooding problem, with little success. A useful but limited study was carried out several years ago by a Lehigh University professor and stu-

dent, but to date no governmental agency has come forward to carry out a detailed, comprehensive study of why the flooding has become more frequent and what to do about it. The city's plan to remove the adjacent dam has not occurred, and it is not clear whether this will do much to improve the situation. Meanwhile, the floods will continue.

Sincerely yours, **Beall Fowler** Member, Historic Bethlehem Partnership Board of Trustees

Ready to start new year



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school



Barb Landis, coordinator of the BASD summer program for special needs children, assists Liberty HS students Maria Aguilar and Emily Goodrich organize and label donated books from the Cops'n'Kids Literacy program to be distributed by the Bethlehem Police Department. This project was one of many during the five-week summer session to reinforce the yearround BASD life skills support program for academic and domestic needs.

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Summer camp promotes confidence

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Eighth grade greeters and safety patrol members surround Rachel Benko of Bethlehem and her daughter Grace Johnson, who is entering first grade at St. Anne School. The students are Ryan Parrish, Austin Gregg, Madison Capuano and Hannah Orth. The first day of school was postponed to Tuesday, Aug. 30 due to hurricane.

SCHOOL NOTES

LVPA

LVPA welcomes new principal

The Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Performing Arts (LVPA) has appointed Sharon Fehlinger as the principal for the 2011-12 school year.

Fehlinger earned a master's degree in educational leadership, a principal's certification from Lehigh University and a bachelor's degree from West Chester University. She is working towards a superintendent's certificate and a doctorate degree. She has teaching certifications in music and music therapy. She was a high school music teacher, band director and director of creative arts therapy. Most recently, she was head of school/principal at a private school in Allentown. She teaches at Cabrini College.

LVPA student drop-off, pick-up points changed.

All student drop-offs and pick-ups are to take place to the rear of the school building, not on Broad Street, which is for buses only.

LVPA music faculty to perform Sept. 23

LVPA presents the music faculty in a night of music at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23. The selections range from classic opera to the great American songbook.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.



BASD summer camp students water newly planted perennials at the Liberty HS campus. Special Education Department staffer Denise VanWyk assists summer campers Elija Ross, Jesus Ortiz and John Dougherty.



L ibertyHS special education department instructor Chad Radler oversees the planting work of Alex Fodor, left, and Joseph Holly on the campus.



COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College IRA, financial planning talk Sept. 28

NCC's "Doing Well by Doing Good" series will continue with a talk by Morgan Stanley vice president and financial advisor, Patricia Peoples, CFP, ChFC and CLU, and Laurie A. Siebert, CPA Thirteen seventh and and CFP, vice president of Valley National Advisers Inc. and host of WDIY's "Your Financial Choices." Topics to be covered include advice on maximizing income and giving, IRA strategies and how to take advantage of tax savings that will expire at the end of the year.

The event, part of the "Doing Well by Doing Good" series at NCC, will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 in the Cohen ence Competition held Lounge, College Center.

The series is made possible by the Northampton Community College Foundation. This event is free and open to the public.

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

PJAS team members place at state event

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eighth grade students from St. Michael the Archangel School participated in the Pa. Junior Academy of Sciat Penn State University, Main Campus. The students each earned first place scores of 4.0 or better at the regional level in order to advance to the state

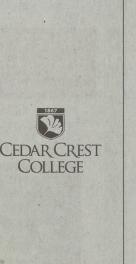




finals. Eighth grade finalists John Luis Alvarez, Maximus Ebert and Isabella MacMillian, and seventh grade finalists Sarah Feretti, Meghan Grys and Vincent Santanasto each

earned a first place finish in their field of study. ABOVE: PJAS Finalists: (standing) Bradley Mancini, Vincent Santanasto, Megan Donohue, Parker Robb, April Foley,

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Gavin Barr, Caitlin Glemser, John Luis Alvarez; (sitting) Sarah Ferretti, Meghan Grys, Isabella MacMillan; and Kelsey Gimaro. Maximus Ebert is also a member of the team.



Announcement

Cedar Crest College wishes to announce that it will host a site review for initial accreditation of its Master's of Science in Nursing program.

You are invited to meet the visit team and share your comments about the program in person at a meeting scheduled for September 20, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Boulevard Building.

Written comments are also welcome and should be submitted directly to: Dr. Sharon Tanner, Chief Executive Officer 3343 Peachtree Road NE, Suite 850 Atlanta, GA 30326 or email: sjtanner@nlnac.org

All written comments should arrive at NLNAC by September 15, 2011*

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showers, high temperature of 72°, humidity of 94%. East wind 8 mph. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1919. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. The record low for tonight is 43° set in 2000. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50%

chance of showers, high temperature of 79° , humidity of 78%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 64° . Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 80° . Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 79° . Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 77° .

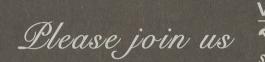
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Edgeboro ice cream social



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Crowds at Edgeboro Moravian Church Ice Cream Festival Aug. 22 in Northeast Bethlehem fraternize and enjoy food. More photos appear on page B6 in the Focus section.



Louie Pagano and Ruby Miller do some fishing at the ice cream festival. Helping at the game booth are Cecilia Palmisano and Philip McIntosh.



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Tomorrow

Edgar A. Guest wrote the following poem:

He was going to be all that a mortal should be—**Tomorrow.** No one should be kinder or braver than he—**Tomorrow.** A friend who was troubled and weary he knew, Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it, too; On him he would call and see what he could do—**Tomorrow.**

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write—**Tomorrow.** And thought of the folks he would fill with delight—**Tomorrow.** It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today, And hadn't a minute to stop on his way; More time he would have to give others, he'd say—**Tomorrow.**

The greatest of workers this man would have been—**Tomorrow.** The world would have known him, had he ever seen—**Tomorrow.** But the fact is he died and he faded from view, And all that he left here when living was through Was a mountain of things he intended to do—**Tomorrow.**

The Bible warns us not to put off life's most important decision to accept Jesus Christ as Savior until **tomorrow**. Proverbs 27:1 says, "**Boast not thy**self of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." God says, "Now is the accepted time; behold, <u>now</u> is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). I urge you to go <u>now</u> to <u>www.naog.ws/theway.htm</u> which explains that Jesus is The Only Way to heaven. Then pray and accept Him as your Savior.

<u>Note:</u> Pastor Lundmark tells how God miraculously answered prayer to meet our church's financial need through unexpected sources on 60 Live with Pat Huber (WBPH) at 10 am & 8 pm on September 8 and online now at: www.wbph.org/video-online/60-live-videos/ Tyler Hollowell watches young artist Sofia Ettle work on her chalk design while festgoers fill the food tent.

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They did it all for love

Romance motivated Russians to move to the United States

By JOHANNA S. BILLINGS jbillings@tnonline.com

First of two parts Natalia Brophy didn't come here from Russia seeking a better life. She

was simply curious. "I just wanted to see the country and to experience a little bit of the country," said Brophy, who emigrated to the United States in 2003 as a college student.

'That's what I did. But then I met my husband and I ended up staying, which was a big shock to everybody. I wasn't planning on staying. He was the reason I stayed."

Anastasia Katchan has a similar story except it doesn't involve an American.

About 14 years ago, she was attending a wedding in her native St. Petersmet Ivan, the man who would become her husband.

He was born and raised the United States. in Russia, part of the for-Socialist he met Anastasia, he left fiancee. the USSR and moved to



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOHANNA S. BILLINGS

Natalia, right, who was born in the former USSR, came to the United burg, Russia, when she States to study and ended up staying because she met and fell in love with Gary Brophy, left. The Bethlehem couple has three children, including the youngest, 4-month-old Roman, in his mother's arms.

mer Union of Soviet sia dated long distance sia but it took her a little Republics for awhile, she agreed to longer to get here. (USSR). Ten years before come to the U.S. as his

Love also brought Vale-

Russian Days Festival

The 30th annual Russian Days Festival day Prayer Service is 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 9, noon (Molieben Service) for - 8 p.m. Sept. 10 and noon the 10th anniversary of 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at St. 9/11 at 2 p.m. Sept. 11. Nicholas Russian Ortho-

music and dancing.

presented at 2 and 5 p.m. 10. Sept. 9 and 10.

There will be a Sun-

The music lineup is: dox Church, 980 Bridle Jolly Joe Timmer, 6 - 9 Path Road, Bethlehem. p.m. Sept. 9; The Occa-There will be ethnic sions, noon - 3 p.m. Sept. foods, baked goods, 10; noon -3 p.m., 3:30 hand-made crafts, polka p.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 11; and Pennsylvania Vil-Church tours will be lagers, 4 - 7 p.m. Sept.

After he and Anasta- United States from Rus- ical of America.

early 20s she went to Eng- bad. It's just different," land to study. After graduating, she got a job and American from Philadelphia. They had a long distance relationship before he decided to move to England to be with her. Last year, they moved to the you. They're all excited. United States because of They all want to talk," changes in his job.

Although the Russian natives say they're happy returned to college, receivhere, they don't believe life in America is better social work from Kutzthan life in Russia. It's town University. The just different.

Katchan, came here, said it was dif-

dall Thompson's "Last Words of David;" Ned

Rorem's "Sing My Soul

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"Over, under": Eng- nioni's film, "Blow-Up" lish rock band The Yard- (1966), helped launch the birds plays at 8 p.m. Sept. careers of guitarists Eric 8 at Penn's Peak, Jim Clapton, Jeff Beck and Thorpe. Doors open at 6 Jimmy Page. The Yardp.m. Also on the bill is birds pioneered fuzz tone, Badfinger ("Come and Get It," "No Matter What," "Day After Day," "Baby Blue," "Without You") starring Joey Mol-Jin McCarty, drums, and land. The Yardbirds' hits Chris Dreja, rhythm gui-(1963 - '68) included "For tar. The lineup includes Your Love," "Over Under Ben King, lead guitar; Sideways Down" and David Smale, bass and "Heart Full of Soul." The Andy Mitchell, lead group, featured in direc- vocals. pennspeak. com tor Michelangelo Anto-



Bach Choir part of 9/11 NYC observance

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There are a number of events taking place in the Lehigh Valley to commemorate 9/11 (See story B2). But perhaps the biggest event won't take place here, but will feature a Lehigh Valley institution.

On Sept. 9, the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, America's oldest Bach choir, joins in as part of **Trinity Wall Street music** observance of the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attacks in New York City near the site of Ground Zero.

The observance, organized by Trinity Wall Street, is under the direction of Julian Wachner, conductor of the Trinity Choir and the Washington Chorus (D.C.).

Participants have been chosen from the cities and states most affected by Sept. 11 attacks, with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem representing the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, where one of the Sept. 11 attack aircraft went down. In addition, the city of Boston, the point of origin of one of the flights, will be represented by the Copley Singers of Boston.

The Sept, 9 events alternate between Trinity Church and nearby St. Paul's Chapel, where many casualties of the attack sought early refuge.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will present two of the one-hour concerts at noon and 5 p.m. Sept. 9 and will join with the massed choirs for the final concert at 8:30 p.m. in Trinity Church.

Greg Funfgeld, Artistic Director and Conductor of The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, will lead the opening and closing pieces of the final concert. The conducted by Greg Fun- of St. Paul's Chapel.



join in singing the clos- ican pieces, including Raning piece, "Dona Nobis Pacem" from Bach's 'Mass in B Minor," performed every year at the Bethlehem Bach Festival. The Bach Choir of Bethlehem was the first American choir to perform Bach's Mass in B Minor in 1900.

Here is the Sept. 9 schedule:

Noon - One-hour concert in Trinity Church which will include Stephen Paulus' "A Dream of Time," commissioned by the Bach Choir and set to "Hope is a Tattered Flag," a poem by Carl Sandburg which was written in Depression-bound Chicago and mentions ity Wall Street, in con-'Bach being broadcast from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania" as a sign of hope in a war-torn world. Other works include Randall Thompson's setting of the 23rd Psalm, a spiritual setting of "Shall We Gather at the River" and two other works by American composers.

5 p.m. - One-hour con- hold a service in honor cert in Trinity Church of the first responders, which will include Bach's recovery workers and 9/11 Cantata 140 and motets by Johannes Brahms and Felix Mendelssohn.

8:30 p.m. - A major concert of the massed choirs to tie white ribbons, symwith full orchestra and soloists at Trinity Church: Gabriel Fauré, "Requiem," audience will be invited to fgeld; Selection of Amer- Names and prayers may

be written on the ribbons.

On the 10th anniversary of 9/11, Trinity Wall Street will offer prayers and reflections honoring those who were killed in the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and aboard United Flight 93.

At 8:46 a.m. Sept. 11, at St. Paul's Chapel, The Bell of Hope will be rung in a pattern of "four fives," five strikes, repeated four times, the traditional New York City firefighters salute to the fallen.

During the 11:15 a.m. Sept. 11 service at Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. James H. Cooper will preach a sermon remembering the loss of 9/11 and looking forward to healing, reconciliation, and peace within the parish theme of "Remember to Love." Additional services will be held throughout the day at St. Paul's Chapel and Trinity Church.

In the aftermath of 9/11, Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Street, and St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton Street, became sanctuaries for those seeking consolation after the destruction of the Twin Towers.

St. Paul's Chapel, locatleading poets 3 - 5 p.m. ed directly across from the World Trade Center, was shielded from falling debris by a sycamore tree, whose roots are immortalized as a 10-foot-tall St. Paul's Chapel will bronze sculpture in the south yard of Trinity Church.

For eight months after the attacks, "the little chapel that stood" was home to an extraordinary volunteer relief effort, becoming a place of renewal and inspiration for Ground Zero's physiber to Love," on the fence cally and spiritually weary.

Hello, it's Todd: Todd founded The Nazz Rundgren opens the 15th ("Hello It's Me"). He next anniversary season of released the album, Zoellner Arts Center, "Runt." On "Some-Lehigh University, at 8 thing/Anything? (1972). p.m. Sept. 10. "An Rundgren played all the Evening with Todd instruments, sang all the Rundgren" features Jesse vocal parts and was pro-Gress, guitar; Kasim Sul- ducer. His albums ton, bass; Prairie Prince, include "The Hermit of drums; and John Feren- Mink Hollow" and the zik, keyboards. Rund- hit singles, "I Saw The gren's a songwriter, Light," "Can We Still Be video pioneer, producer, Friends" and "Bang The recording artist, com- Drum." Rundgren also puter software developer, formed the band, Utopia. conceptualist and inter- zoellnerartscenter.org, active artist. Philadel- 610-7LU-ARTS. phia native Rundgren



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er: Three-time Grammy the Lehigh Valley have Award winner Blood, really embraced the pro-Sweat & Tears will rock the Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks in Bethlehem during the inaugural Levitt free music every week. Pavilion Benefit Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Blood, Sweat & Tears is best known for the hit songs, "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "And When I Die" and "Spinning Wheel." Said Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks Executive Direc- cert Series. levittsteel-

Spinning a fundrais- summer, the residents of gramming at the Levitt Pavilion by coming out and enjoying the great, The money raised from this concert will play an important role in helping us present our summer concert series in 2012." The concert is a benefit for the 2012 Levitt **Pavilion Summer Con**tor Olga Negron, "This stacks.org, 610-332-3378

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SEPTEMBER 7-8, 2011

LV events to commemorate 9/11 |Saluting those who do their job well

A New York fire truck that served as backup for units at the World Trade Cente "Ground Zero" after 9/11 will be part of a commemoration ceremony and exhibit opening Sept. 10 at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, (LVHM), 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

The 1 p.m. Sept. 10 program will be presented by nationally-acclaimed patriotic speaker Petty Officer Jim Cava, United States Navy Retired. Cava, a veteran of the Vietnam War, nearly died in a combat helicopter crash in November 1968, in which his left arm was severed above the elbow.

"Jim Cava's stirring presentation offers a fitting message as we commemorate and remember the 9/11 attacks. America said 'we will never forget,' and that's as true today as it was 10 yrs ago. We are honored to have Cava, as well as a historic fire truck that served at Ground Zero, here at the Museum," said Joseph Garrera, LVHM director.

The Sept. 11 fire truck is a 1977 American LaFrance, 1,000-gallon pumper truck previously owned by the Throop Fire Company of Cayu-ga County, N.Y. The truck, numbered Unit 1, was dispatched to Manhattan Sept.12 to serve as backup with other emergency vehicles from the region mustered into service.

In 2008, the truck was decommissioned and replaced with new equipment. After being advertised nationally, it was sold to a Quakertown man who purchased the truck as a combination Birthday and Father's Day gift for his dad.

The new commemorative exhibit includes more than 100 authentic newspapers, poster images and patriotic artifacts relat-



ed to Sept. 11, 2001. Through images, artifacts, response from artists and words, the 9/11 exhibit will show the startling aftermath of that horrific day and the triumph and determination of all Americans in the face of a national tragedy.

Visitors may write a remembrance card in honor of those who lost their lives or share their sentiments about 9/11. These cards will be placed on a remembrance tree in the museum's Grand Atrium, then saved in the museum's archives for generations to come.

Admission on Sept. 10 is free. The exhibit will remain on display through October 2011.

Information:610-435-1074.lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org

"Healing" exhibit The Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley will host the exhibition "Reaction and Healing: The Tenth Anniversary of 9-11," Sept. 6 - Oct. 25. An opening reception will be held from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8. The exhibition, part of a multi-venue collaboration, and reception are free and open to the public.

In preparing to commemorate the events of Sept. 11, a call-to-artists from Marilyn J. Fox, director of Penn State Berks' Gallery, Freyberger brought more than 80 submissions with 40 artists selected and over 80 works of art.

The overwhelming prompted Fox to invite other venues to partner with the Berks campus, thus creating this historic multi-venue exhibition. Partnering with the Freyberger Gallery is Penn State Lehigh Valley, along with The Yocum Institute for Arts Education in Wyomissing, and the Jewish Cultural Center of Reading.

The Lehigh Valley campus exhibition includes seven nationally- and internationally-recognized visual artists exhibiting 30 works

Extracurricular activities will occur with faculty in various academic disciplines throughout the duration of the exhibition. Highlights are include:

"How Does It Feel To Be a Problem?: Being Young and Arab in America, 10 years after 9/11" -Moustafa Bayoumi, author of the 2008 American Book Award winner "How Does It Feel to be a Problem: Being Young and Arab in America, will speak at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 8. Bayoumi is professor of English at Brooklyn College, City University of New York.

Recycled Paper Casting Workshop with featured artist Kathy Levine. Levine's recycled paper sculpture responds to personal experiences in her Brooklyn neighborhood directly after the 9/11

attacks. Workshop date: 2-4 p.m. Sept. 8. To register:610-285-5058.

9/11 Memorial Service-Music and verse will enhance this gathering to remember and reflect

from 1 - 2 p.m. Sept. 9 SAGE Lecture Series-Members of the Lehigh Valley Muslim community will share their experience as a Muslim living in America post 9/11. This program will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 16. The SAGE lecture series is open to participants age 55-plus. Registration is required:

610-285-5066

Schumann concert Lafayette's Williams Center for the Arts marks the 10th anniversary of 9/11 with a return engage ment by pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn at 4 p.m. Sept. 11. The all-Schu mann recital will feature Schumann's Robert 'Davidsbündlertänze, Op. 6 and "Kreisleriana (Fantasien)," Op. 16.

Ignat Solzhenitsyn is the Principal Guest Conductor of the Moscow Symphony Orchestra and has just stepped down after six seasons as Music Director of the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia to become its Conductor

Laureate. He is in demand as a guest conductor, having recently led the sym phonies of Baltimore, Dal las, Seattle, Toledo, Toron to, and others, as well as many of the major orches tras in Russia. He has partnered with such world-renowned soloists as Richard Goode, Steven Isserlis, Sylvia McNair, Garrick Ohlsson, and Mitsuko Uchida.A winner of the Avery Fisher Career Grant, Solzhenitsyn serves on the piano faculty at the Curtis Insti

LCCC 'Get Ready 2011' offered this fall

tute of Music in Philadel

phia.

Community volunteers. healthcare workers, first responders, law enforcement officers, public and educational officials, and industry and service agency leaders, may attend, free of charge, the "Get Ready 2011" Com-munity Preparedness Institute during the fall semester at either in the Community Services Center (CSC) on the main campus of Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC), Route 309, Schnecksville, or at the Allentown Fire Academy, 1902 Lehigh St., Allentown. Refreshments are included Grant funding is pro-vided by Lehigh County **Emergency Management** Agency. The course list-ing includes: Hybrid Safety for 1st Responders, Hybrid Safety for 1st Responders, Train the Trainer, Major Transportation Accident Response & Public Communication, and Public Safety WMD Response -Sampling Techniques and Guidelines. Pre-registration is required. For informa-tion, call 610-799-1197 **By PATTIE MIHALIK** newsgirl@comcast.net

When I get company to my Florida home, I sometimes take them to a remote island restaurant accessible only by the boat.

To tell the truth, the restaurant's food is only OK, nothing to write home about. But the boat trip is fun.

For years, the same guy operated the water taxi that ferries people from landside to the island. I got to know him well and thought he was good at his job.

Once, he saved my dignity and perhaps even my life. You see, once the last water taxi leaves the restaurant dock, there is no way to get off the island.

A few years back before I met my husband I took a male friend to the island restaurant for his birthday. It was raining on the way over and the boat trip was a soggy experience. But that was nothing compared to the trip home.

When rain turned into a serious storm complete with heavy thunder, lightening and even dangerous tornadoes over the water, all boat trips were suspended

We were stuck on the island, stranded on a dock while we were being battered by heavy rain and wind. Worse yet, we were the only ones there because others in the restaurant hired a condo for the night to drink and party during the storm. There was no way I wanted that.

Well, Jerry, the water taxi guy could have stayed home safe and dry. But he knew we were stranded there so he made the dangerous boat trip back to get us.

"If you're brave enough to travel through this, I'm brave enough to take you,' he said.

Thanks to his heroic effort, we got home safely. That's someone who went above and beyond duty in the line of work.

Well, when my friends Lenny and Sis came to visit last week with their three grandkids and nephew, we voted to take the water taxi to the island restaurant. needed. "It's what we expect Imagine my disappoint- of our people," said the ient when I found Jerry didn't work there any more. impressed. The new boat captain who took his place at first looked like a disappointment. He had long, stringy hair, a gruff manner and his voice made him hard to understand.

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have to interact with passengers if he doesn't want

On the return trip home, the boat captain outdid himself. He let each child take turns, pretending to pilot the boat while Sis took photos on her cell phone.

The excitement was incredible as this guy gave the kids the time of their life. He might never see them again, but they won't soon forget the experience he gave them.

Since then, I've been thinking about how someone who excels at their job can make all the difference in the world between a routine transaction and a pleasurable experience.

If we dine on gourmet food in a first-rate restaurant, it doesn't matter how good the food is if the wait staff is rude. On the other hand, we've sometimes had quite an enjoyable restaurant meal despite less than mediocre food. A smiling, pleasant waiter or waitress makes the difference.

There is one particular supermarket in our area that seems to hire only those with personality plus. Employees are good natured and helpful, acting as if they had nothing to do all day but take care of the customer at hand. As a result, shopping there is a pleasure and I do it at every opportunity, even though their prices are a bit higher than the big chain store.

My guess is that the friendly, efficient clerks don't get paid more than their less helpful counterparts in other stores. They should, but they probably don't

I've often thought that amazing customer service should be rewarded. When I do encounter an exceptional clerk, I ask for the manager and make a point of telling them.

I just did that at Sam's Club after a clerk went out of her way to get me what I manager not at all

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Never judge anyone by outward appearance.

When he saw we had four children with us who were hoping to see dolphins on the water over to the restaurant, he gave them a show. Instead of sticking to his short route, he drove up and down the bay until he found dolphins. Then he made sure each child had plenty of opportunity to see the dolphin.

"This is the first time I ever saw a live dolphin," said one of the excited kids. The boat captain beamed. He was absolutely marvelous with kids.

Is that in his job description? No way. All his company cares about is that he ferries people safely back and forth. He doesn't even

While that helpful clerk might not get recognized, I at least wanted her to know

it was appreciated. While we were on vacation in St. Augustine, my husband and I encountered the most extraordinary desk clerk who went out of his way to make kayak arrangements for us. No. it wasn't his job. He just likes to be as helpful as he can.

Again, I made a point of finding the owner and telling him. This time, it was appreciated.

Sometimes, we don't get rewarded for doing an exceptional job.

Sometimes the satisfaction of doing a good job has to be it's own reward.

As we celebrate Labor Day, a day dedicated to the American worker, let us pause to salute good workers everywhere.

If you are among them, know that you make a difference.

ANGEL FLIGHT 'Wings, Wheels' at Queen City

"Wings 'n" Wheels" will be held 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at Queen City Airport, 1730 Vultee St., Allentown.

The event, which features vintage aircraft, airplane rides, antique classic cars, food, music by the Main Street Cruisers, the Da Vinci Center's Science Show, crafts, moon bounce and children's activities, benefits Angel Flight East.

Information, Angel Flight East, 215-358-1900, angelflighteast.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 27, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

CONTINUED from August 23, 2011 hear-ing is Appeal No. 11-002 of PPL Gold Credit Union, 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property owner: PPL Gold Credit Union, 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property addresses: 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; Pin #: 547597758443-1; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 2001.10, 2303.5.1, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-007 of Gaspare DiCarlo, 4464 Spring Hill Drive, Schnecksville PA, 18078; property owner: Tri-Westchester, Inc., c/o Gaspare DiCarlo, 4464 Spring Hill Drive, Schnecksville PA, 18078; property address: 6465 Village Lane, Macungie PA 18062; Pin#:547359099202; zoned Commercial; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 2000.E; 2001.5; and 2303.5.5, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-008 of Edward C. Wigfield, Jr., 7555 Alburtis Road, Macungie PA, 18062, property owner: Edward C. Wigfield, Jr., 7555 Alburtis Road, Macungie PA 18062; property ad-dress: 7547 Industrial Parkway, Macungie PA 18062; Pin#:546398470193-1; zoned ORLIC; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, determine a Variance of Sections 1704.3; 2015.3; and 2303.5.5, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The Zoning Hearing Board may not neces-sarily call these items in the order listed. 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.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer Sept. 7, 14 Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 10, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. in the Township Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022, for the purpose of receiving public comment on a proposed Resolu tion to create a tax increment financing district within Weisenberg Township, known as the West Hills Business Center Tax Increment Financing District ("WHBC TIF District"). This hearing is being held pursuant to the Pennsylvania Tax Increment Financing Act for the purpose of affording interested parties a reasonable opportunity to express their views on the concept of tax increment financing, the proposed creation of a tax increment district and its proposed boundaries and the benefits to the Township. The proposed WHBC TIF District would consist of 230 acres approximately) located at the New Smithville Exit (Exit 45) along Interstate 78 in an area to be known as the West Hills Business Center. The Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Plan for the West Hills Business Center in Weisenberg Township ("TIF Plan") proposes an allocation of a portion of new, incremental, real estate property taxes generated within the WHBC TIF District to service debt associated with tax increment financing bonds ("TIF Bonds") to be issued by Lehigh County Industrial Development Authority. TIF Bond proceeds will help fund public infrastructure improvements including the replacement of the existing bridge over Interstate 78, adding turning lanes, and signalization to the Route 863 interchange, and upgrading the existing waste-water treatment plan, not only to facilitate the additional capacity generated by the proposed development, but also to provide adequate waste-water capacity for the existing Arcadia West Development, businesses located at New Smithville Interchange and the Weisenberg Elementary School

A complete copy of the TIF Plan that has been approved by the Northwestern Lehigh School District Board of Directors, the Board of Commissioners of Lehigh County and the Township Board of Supervisors is available for examination without charge in the office of the Township Administrator at the Weisenberg Township Building between the hours of 9:00 A.M. through 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of Any person that requires special assis-1990. tance 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 (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Donald H. Lipson, Esquire Solicitor

PEOPLE WHO READ

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Building Code Appeals Board of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednes-day September 14, 2011 at 3:30 p.m.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Jeff Higgins Director of Community Development

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the concrete and masonry for the new Berks Lehigh Regional Police Building. The project involves concrete with footing excavation and masonry for the 12,000 square foot New Berks - Lehigh Regional Police Building at 37 Grim Road, Breinigsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, 18031. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, September 14, 2011 at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031-1510, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE 8330 Schantz Road Macungie, PA 18031-1510

PROPOSAL FOR: NEW BERKS-LEHIGH REGIONAL POLICE BUILDING

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building by 3:00 PM on September 14, 2011.

Copies of Drawings and Specifications for the work to be completed may be examined and/or obtained at the office of CC Inc. Construction Services, 4210 Fritch Drive, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18020 or an electronic version can be downloaded from our secure FTP site; upon request and deposit of \$25.00 per set. The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening

The Township of Upper Macungie reserves the right to waive any informality in, and to reject, ny or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

Questions regarding plan and specification de-tails shall be directed to CC Inc Construction Services, Construction Managers, at 610-866-2505

Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors

Aug. 31, Sept. 7 Township of Upper Macungie

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**, September 15, 2011 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:

COVENANT TRANSPORT - PAVEMENT ADDITION MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-107

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to develop the property at 4815 Crackersport Road. The plan proposes the razing of a one-story masonry building and the con-struction of additional pavement for trailer staging and parking. The subject property contains 11.93 acres and is zoned IC-1, Industrial Commercial 1. Covenant Transport, Inc. is the owner and applicant.

NICK PIDSTAWSKI В.

MINOR SUBDIVISION #2011-204 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to subdivide the property located at 4017 Lapp Road in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The plan pro-poses to subdivide the 11.3339 acre tract into: Lot 1 consisting of 3.0028 acres with 408.27 feet of road frontage along River Road containing the existing dwelling; and Lot 2 consisting of 7.8020 acres with 356.12 feet of road frontage along River Road. The subject property is zoned R-H Rural Holding. Nick and Helen Pidstawski are the owners; Nick Pidstawski is the applicant

C. Ordinance Of The Township Of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Section 12.39 Of The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For The Use Of Electronic Graphic Display Messaging On Billboards And On-Premise Signs; To Provide For Performance Standards, Such As The Maximum Elec-tronic Maximum Display Area, The Frequency That Images May Be Changed, Automatic Dimming And Brightness Standards, Setbacks From Various Traffic Control Devices, Intersections And Property Lines, Height Standards, Special Exception Review Procedures For On-Premises Identification Ground Signs Including Digital Messaging For Schools, Public Buildings And Places Of Worship And Ex-change Of Electronic Graphic Display Billboard Surface Area For Non-Digital Billboard Surface Display Area Located In Residential Zoning Districts Along U.S. Route 22; To Provide For Definitions Relative To Electronic Graphic Display Messages; To Provide For A Gen-eral Repealer; To Provide For A Severability Clause And To Provide For An Effective Date.

D. An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Establishing Provisions For Alternative Energy Production Facilities And Definitions Of Said Facilities; Providing For Small Wind Energy Systems (Free-Standing), Small Wind Energy Systems (Roof Mounted), Geoexchange Energy Systems And Residential Solar Energy Systems As Accessory Uses In Certain Zoning Districts; Providing Non-Residential Solar Energy Systems As Conditional Uses In Cer-tain Zoning Districts; Providing For Solar Energy Facilities And Wind Energy Facilities As Conditional Uses In Certain Zoning Districts; Providing Performance Standards Such As Setbacks, Height Restrictions, Lighting Restrictions, Warning And Safety Measures, Noise Levels, Shadow Flicker, Signal Interference And Plot Plan Requirements For Alternate Energy Production Facilities; Providing For The Decomissioning Of Alternative Energy Production Facilities And Re-quirements Of A Decomissioning Plan And Performance Security; And Providing For A Repealer, Severability Clause And Effective Date.

E. An Ordinance Amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance to Permit Outdoor Wood Fired-Boilers As An Accessory Use In Certain Zones, Establishing Criteria And Definitions Thereof

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 12 Of The Codified Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township Known As The Zoning Ordinance To Amend Section 12.28(e)(1)(B)(vi) To Revise Required Off Street Parking For Doctor Offices.

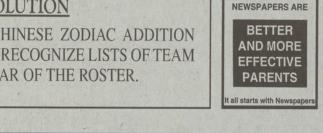
All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL

- DATE: Thursday, September 15, 2011 6:00 PM TIME:
- PLACE: Catasauqua Municipal Building 118 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032

PURPOSE OF MEETING:

- 1) To enact an ordinance authorizing the incurring of less than \$6,000,000 of indebtedness by way of a General Obligation Bond. The proceeds are to be used for improvements, repairs, and rehabilitation of various facilities at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- 2) Adoption of a resolution authorizing the termination of an existing lease between the Authority and the Borough and authorizing a new lease of the sewage system to the Borough from the Authority.
- Other actions that may be required of Borough Council to 3) effectuate the terms of the ordinance and resolution.

Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 709(a) of the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. §709(a), that on Monday, Sep-tember 12, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., the Board of Commissioners and the Parks and Recreation Committee of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania will hold a joint public meeting at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania to discuss park and recreation issues and any other business that may come before them

All interested persons are invited to attend. Howard L. Kutzler, Township Manager Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HERBERT W. GILLESPIE, JR., deceased, late of Catasauqua, 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 payment without delay to:

Gerry Gaye Gillespie Church, Executrix c/o William P. Bried, Esq. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St Allentown, PA 18102-4287

(610) 433-6011 Sept. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hear-ing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Monday September 26, 2011 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-2011-21: The appeal of Nick Pidstawski (grandson - future owner) and Helen N. {Nicholas and Helen S. Pidstawski Pidstawski - are record owners per Lehigh County} seeking relief to subdivide the existing conforming property located at 4017 River Road Tax PIN 547850801811. The proposal is to create two new lots, from the original large 'mother' lot, for the potential to construct a new additional The appellant is seeking a variance dwelling. from Section 12.28(c)(1) regarding creating a new lot that is deficient in road frontage {and 12.33(a) as it too may apply in that it is a subdivision of land with a self-created hardship}. The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or sup-porting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Build-ing during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants or their representative with legal standing must attend. All objectors ested parti will have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Sept. 7, 14 Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of

Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, September 22, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10408 - ROBERT FUNK, 570 JUBILEE EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 19 S. 6th ST. ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a paintless dent repair business from the property located at 19 S. 6th St., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting to appeal a prior condition, #7, set forth in the ZHB decision of Appeal 10253. Site is located in a B-C zoning district. APPEAL 10409 - SOUTH MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS, INC., 375 S. 10th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCAT-ED AT 1002 PENNA. AVE., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a retail business from the property located at 1002 Penna. Ave., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is request-ing a Use Variance to Z.O. Section 306.2 & Table 306(2). Site is located in a I-L zoning district

APPEAL 10410 - NICK TRANGUCH, 630 N. 2nd ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 49 S. 2nd ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to place a fence in the street right-of-way along his property located at 49 S. 2nd St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 3' encroachment variance to Z.O. Section 403.4.D(3). Site is located in R-HO zon-

Sept. 7, 14, 21 PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL Monday, September 12, 2011 6:00 P.M. Catasauqua Municipal Building

to

Catasauqua, PA 18032

1) To interview and discuss candidates

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on September 20, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals

DOCKET # 1724 - Holly Hacker - 2115 N. Third Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 2115 N. Third Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549886657724, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an interpretation and variance to Sec. 27-76 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding pot belly pig. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1725 - Raymour Furniture Co., Inc. - 7248 Morgan Road, Liverpool, NY 13088. Lo-cation: 1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549872328571, the subject property located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is re-questing a variance to Sec. 27-161 A (1) and (2) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding number and size of proposed wall signs. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1727 - Erica Heckman and Mark Kulp, Sr. - 5400 Pennsylvania Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5400 Pennsylvania Whitehall, PA 18052, Street, 548978585119, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setbacks for proposed an above ground pool.

DOCKET # 1728 - Gary L. Roth - 4520 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4524 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548917571762, the subject property is located in

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GEORGE A. HAINES, SR. deceased, late of Alburtis, 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

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Keith I. Haines, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire

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known all the same, and all persons indebted to,

the decedent to make payments without delay

Joshua Thomas Gadomski

a/k/a Joshua T. Gadomski

537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

Estate of JAN T. GADOMSKI a/k/a Jan Thomas Gadomski, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamen-

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PUBLIC NOTICE Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its September 19, 2011 Council Meeting:

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1080

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27, SECTION 807(5) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, DEALING WITH TEMPORARY **USES BY SPECIAL EXCEPTION**

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Borough Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Stor-age, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units on Fri.; Sept. 23rd at 10 a.m.:

Unit # 17 - Elena Alameda - household. Unit # 18 - Matthew Kopach - household. Unit # 24 - Schama Simpson - household. Unit # 42 - Christina Dechert - household. Unit # 70 - Dawn Collins - household. Unit # 93 - Yvonne Cummings - household. Unit #108 - Lynn Fitzpatrick - household. Unit #116 - Herbert Stewart - household. Unit #133 - Joan Bright - household. Unit #205 - Michael May - household Unit #217/229 - John Shroyer- household. Unit #255/354 - Robert Lanese - household. Unit #304 - Kimberly Colmenares - household. Unit #308 - Margaret Ratushny - household. Unit #344 - Beth Ann Blasco - household. Unit #356 - Manning Robinson - household. Unit #313 - Robert Kushner - household. Unit #386 - Jacquelyn Maxwell - household. Aug. 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 27th day of September, 2011, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance enacting certain amend-ments to the Chapter 185, to provide a Definition of Group Home. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on October 11, 2011, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 11-__

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING ORDINANCE 02-01, CHAPTER 185, ZONING TO PROVIDE A DEFINITION OF GROUP HOME, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County,

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code," as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the Hanover Township Codified Ordinance, as amended. <u>SECTION 2.</u> The definition of "FAMILY" in Ordinance 02-1, Chapter

185-12 shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

FAMILY. An individual living as a single housekeeping unit, a number of persons related by blood, marriage or legal adoption living together as a single housekeeping unit or residents of a GROUP HOME (as defined herein) living together as a single housekeeping unit. <u>SECTION 3.</u> Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-12 shall be amended with the addition of the definition of GROUP HOME as follows: <u>GROUP HOME</u>. A Dwelling Unit, which meets all of the following

criteria (1) Involves persons functioning as a common household; (2) Involves providing non-routine support services and oversight to persons who need such assistance to avoid being placed in an institution, because of physical disability, old age mental retardation/developmental disability or other "handicap as defined by the applicable Federal law. The 1991 Amendment to the Federal Fair Housing Act defined "handicap" as follows: "1) a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more of such person's major life activities, 2) a record of having such an impairment, or 3) being regarded as having such an impairment, but such term does not include current illegal use of/or addiction to a controlled substance as defined in Section 802 of Title 21. This definition was subsequently adjusted by the Americans With Disabilities Act in regards to substance abuse";



PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMIT-TEE OF BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING DATE Thursday, September 15, 2011 Immediate following the special TIME: meeting. PLACE: Catasauqua Municipal Building **118 Bridge Street**

PURPOSE: General Committee Business Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Borough of Emmaus, 28 S. 4th Street., Emmaus, PA 18049-3899, will receive sealed bids for Sewer Inspection and Rehabilitation - 2011, Contracts A and B, until 12:30 PM, (Prevailing

Sewer Inspection and Rehabilitation - 2011

The Work of Contract A (Inspection) includes furnishing all equipment, materials, labor, and su-pervision to clean, inspect, video record, and report/assess the condition of existing sanitary sewer lines, generally 8-inch diameter, in the Borough of Emmaus. Contract B (Rehabilitation) includes repair of sewer lines by installing CIPP full-length liners in locations designated by the Engineer. Bidders may bid on either one or both Contracts

Contract B is subject to the Pennsylvania Pre-vailing Wage Determination Act 287 of 1974, as amended.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bid Bond, or Bank Cashiers Check in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the total amount of Bid, payable to "Borough of Emmaus", as a security that if the Bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into, and the performance of the Work thereof properly secured. No Bidder may withdraw their Bid Proposal within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any of all of the Bids, and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is in the best interest of BOROUGH OF EMMAUS PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

ing district. Sept. 7, 14 DATE: TIME: PLACE:

Catasauqua, PA 18032

Contracts A and B, until 12:30 PM, (Prevailing Time), Wednesday, September 28, 2011, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Borough of Emmaus Municipal Building. Bids shall be sealed and marked:

BID(S) ENCLOSED for

Bidding Documents may be reviewed and ob tained at Emmaus Borough Hall, upon payment of forty dollars (\$40.00) per set, non-refundable Documents may be shipped FedEx for an additional payment of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). All checks payable to "Borough of Emmaus"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting Notice

The regularly sched-uled meeting of the Lehigh Township Plan-

ning Commission has

been rescheduled from

September 28, 2011 to

Wednesday, Septem-ber 21, 2011at 5:30

p.m. The meeting will

held in the Lehigh Township Municipal

Township Municipal Building, 1069 Munici-

pal Road, Walnutport,

Secretary

Alice A. Rehrig

Pa

Sept. 7

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer

118 Bridge Street

PURPOSE OF MEETING:

for entry level police officer.

or to his attorney:

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, September 12, 2011, 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. 22-2011 (Second Reading)

- TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDI NANCE, CHAPTER 22, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ARTICLE X, §22-38, TRAF-FIC, BY AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE TRAF-FIC IMPACT FEE REGULATIONS; BY PROVIDING REVI-SIONS TO THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLANAND THE SUBSEQUENT TRAFFIC IMPACT FEE ASSESSED FOR ALL NEW DEVELOPMENT. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 27-2011
- TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESUR-FACING THROUGH COLD RECYCLED BITUMINOUS BASE COURSE, FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 28-2011 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT AN EASEMENT FROM BRUCE EBERT AND WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, INC. FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPAIRING, RECONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND INSPECTING A PEDESTRIAN PUSH BOTTON PEDESTAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF FAIRMONT AVENUE AND MACARTHUR ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 29-2011 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT TWO (2) PARCELS OF LAND ALONG THE EASTERN SIDE OF RANGE ROAD AS SHOWN ON THE PLANS ATTACHED HERETO AND TO ENTER INTO AN FASEMENT OVER THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP RE-CYCLING CENTER LANDS OPPOSITE THE DRIVEWAY TO MULLIGAN'S TO ALLOW FOR VORNADO'S ACCESS TO THE NORTHERN END OF AN EXISTING SHOPPING CENTER AND TO ALLOW CONNECTION TO SAID EASE-MENT UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS TO THE GILBOY PROPERTY - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 30-3011 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT FOR TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION AND A PERMANENT STORM SEWER EASEMENT OVER TOWNSHIP LAND ADJACENT TO ROUTE 145 AT THE JORDAN CREEK. - Charles J. Fonzone,

RESOLUTION NO. 2733

- TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RETIREMENT AND THE COMMENCEMENT OF MONTHLY PENSION BENEFITS TO FORMER POLICE OFFICER MICHAEL LELKO. (ADMIN) **RESOLUTION NO. 2734**
- TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION/LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT PLAN OF WEINER LOT LINE SUBDIVISION, LOCATED AT 5179 GAR FIELD AVENUE, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1813-11. (DEVELOP)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be ex-amined 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 handicap-ped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Paul F. Geissinger_____ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Sept. 7

a R3 Low/Medium Density Residential / R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on lot for existing towing business and an auto body repair shop, to operate along with proposed self

> Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

storage units with a mangers living quarters.

The Whitehall 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 Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

Aug. 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Salisbury Township will receive sealed bids for the construction of ap-proximately 1,300 linear feet of 8" PVC sanitary sewer main, reinstatement of existing laterals, abandonment of existing gravity and force main sewers, and the demolition of an existing pump station facility, on Patricia Drive and approximately 340 linear feet of 8" PVC sanitary sever main replacement and lateral reinstatements on Montgomery Street. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 PM (prevailing time) on Monday, September 19, 2011 at the Township of Salisbury Municipal Building, 2900 Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, September 20, 2011, at 10:00 AM at the Township of Salisbury Municipal Building, 2900 Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY 2900 South Pike Avenue Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: Patricia Drive Wastewater Pump Station Elimination

and Montgomery Street Sanitary Sewer Main Replacement

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Salisbury Municipal. By 4:00 PM on Monday, September 19, 2011

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and deposit of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Township of Salisbury 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.

Bidders shall bid on each project individually. Bids will be awarded eparately to the lowest responsible bidder as defined in the "Instruction to Bidders" for each project.

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.

The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all Bids. John Andreas, Director of Public Works Township of Salisbury

Aug. 31, Sept. 7

(3) Does not meet the definition of "treatment center" or a 'dormitory"

(4) Does not involve the housing or treatment of persons who could reasonably be considered a "threat to the physical safety of others." Should the Township believe that a person constitutes such a threat, the Northampton County Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation shall make said determination of whether a person can be reasonably considered a "threat to the physical safety of others."; and

(5) Meets the standards of Section 185-22(I). SECTION 4. Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-22 shall be amended with the addition of 185-22(I) as follows:

(I) The use of a Dwelling Unit as a GROUP HOME, as defined in Section 185-12, shall comply with all of the following requirements: (1) The use shall include adequate supervision by persons

trained in the field of group homes (2) Certification. If applicable, the use shall be licensed or certified under an applicable federal, state or county program A copy of any such license or certification shall be filed with the Zoning Officer and shall be shown by the applicant to the

Zoning Officer upon request. (3) <u>Application/Notification</u>. An application shall be submitted to the Zoning officer stating the proposed location, general type of client, general type of treatment/care, level of supervision maximum number of occupants, name of primary operator and name of sponsoring agency. The Zoning Officer shall be notified in writing within 14 days if there is any change in this information or if the applicable license or certification expires, is suspended or is withdrawn.

(4) Nonresidents. Any treatment or counseling services provided within a Group Home in a residential district shall be restricted to residents of the Group Home.

(5) Appearance. A Group Home within a residential district shall be maintained and/or constructed with a residential

appearance. No exterior signs shall identify the use. (a) <u>Number of Occupants.</u> The maximum number of occupants of an unlicensed Group Home shall not exceed the ratio of resident to staff members as permitted in a licensed Group Home.

(6) Septic. If a Group Home, with six (6) or more occupants, utilizes an on-lot septic system, the septic system shall be re-viewed and determined acceptable by the Township Sewage Enforcement Officer.

Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-26 shall be amended **SECTION 5.** with the addition of 185-26(A)(5) as follows:

(5) Group Home. Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-37 shall be amended **SECTION 6.** with the addition of 185-37(B)(7) as follows: (7) Group Home.

SECTION 7. Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-54(E)(6) shall be deleted. SECTION 8. Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-26(D)(2) shall be deleted. SECTION 9. Ordinance 02-1, Chapter 185-37(D)(1) shall be deleted. SECTION 10. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 11. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable and if any provision thereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been enacted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision(s) not been included herein

SECTION 12. This Ordinance shall become effective five days after enactment

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Spt. 7, 14