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- Has a child stopped attending school?
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- Is the juvenile using a false ID or lying about his or her age?
- Is the person disoriented or confused, or showing signs of mental or physical abuse?
- Does the person have bruises in various stages of healing?
- Is the person fearful, timid or submissive?
- Does the person show signs of having been denied food, water, sleep or medical care?
- Is the person often in the company of someone to whom he or she defers? Or someone who seems to be in control of the situation, e.g., where they go or who they talk to?
- Does the person appear to be coached on what to say?
- Is the person living in unsuitable conditions?
- Does the person lack personal possessions and appear not to have a stable living situation?
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- Does the person have tattoos on the neck or thigh?
- Does the person appear to not be familiar with his/her surroundings, e.g., not know their location?

The safety of the public as well as the victim is paramount. The public should not attempt to confront a suspected trafficker directly or alert a victim to any suspicions. If you notice suspicious activity, please contact Homeland Security through its tip line at 1-866-347-2423 or at www.ice.gov/tips.

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How would you describe the presidential race to date?



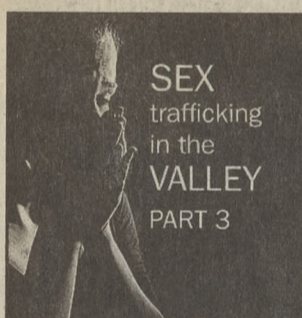
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"A joke!"
Milton Luckenbill
 Auburn

Sex Trafficking in the Valley

'We can't arrest our way out of this problem'



SEX trafficking in the VALLEY PART 3

BY CAROLE GORNEY
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

It is an epidemic, and like Zika or Ebola, it respects no borders. Referred to as the "globalization of prostitution," human sex trafficking (HST) is the fastest growing criminal activity in the world. Its number one destination is the United States, and it has spread to our backyard with traffickers doing business throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Detection, protection and prevention — the usual goals in health-related epidemics — face major challenges with HST because, as the World Vision humanitarian organization and other experts explain, it is a highly complex, multidimensional problem that involves social, economic, educational, health, political and criminological sectors of our society. It also requires a high degree of collaboration among those sectors.

Most often detection begins with local and state law enforcement, which traditionally has been focused on arresting the prostitutes.

Pa. Act 105

In 2014, Pa. Act 105 was signed into law, adding new offenses with increased felony punishments for traffickers, providing protection and alternative programs to jail time for victims, and including



punishments for patrons of trafficking victims.

Act 105 also sets up the Pa. Council for the Prevention of Human Trafficking, whose charge is to provide services for victims, coordinate law enforcement training, create public awareness campaigns and support local anti-trafficking efforts.

"Pennsylvania's laws were really weak until this new law [Act 105]," according to Bethlehem Township Police Sgt. Rick Blake.

"Now we can go after the trafficker," but, he continues, "there still isn't a lot we can do. If we know a pimp is involved, we try to get them [victims] away from the pimp and off the street. If they

[victims] cooperate, we don't arrest them. We refer them to rehab."

William Walker, an HST specialist with the Department of Homeland Security, says that because trafficking is a victim-centered crime, a legal case relies almost entirely on victims' accounts.

"They are the evidence," he says.

Awareness

The first part of the challenge is for state and local police to recognize sex trafficking when they see it, Walker says.

"The other part is courageous victims willing to tell their stories ... their cooperation is truly vital to pursuing an investigation and criminal prosecution."

Homeland Security has adopted a victim-centered approach, according to Walker.

"On our staff, we have a victim/witness specialist who is able to get help for the victim immediately," he explains. "That is why we are able to work so well with VAST and other NGOs."

VAST is the Valley Against Sex Trafficking, a coalition of community groups and individuals organized to address the problem locally. Its efforts consist of creating awareness, taking action and providing aftercare for victims.

The awareness aspect includes training for law enforcement, See **WAY** on page A2

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How would you describe the presidential race to date?



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Edgar Taylor
Upper Macungie



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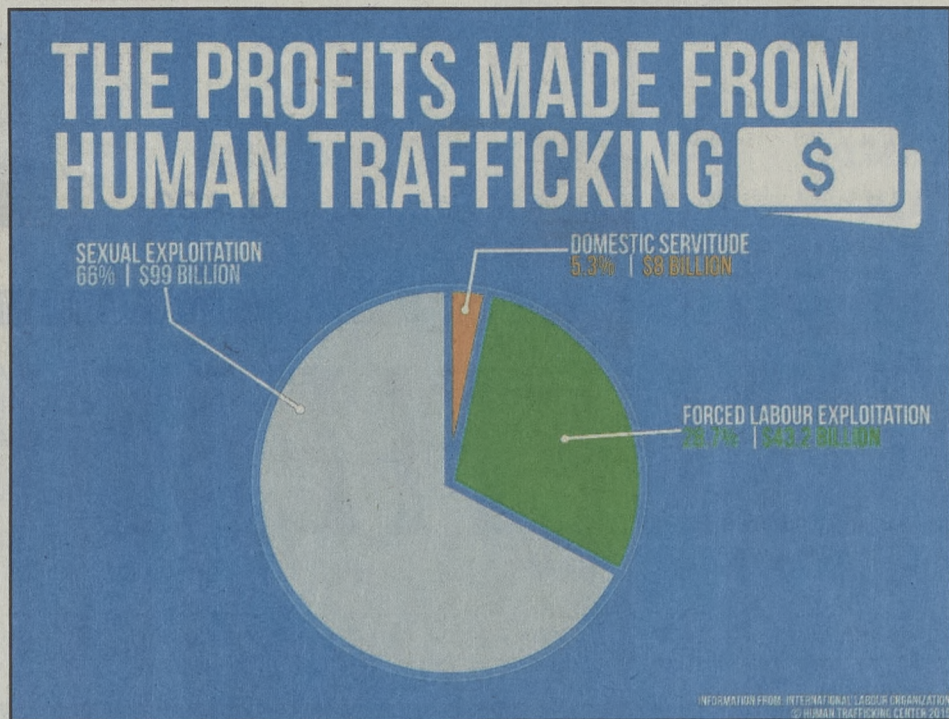
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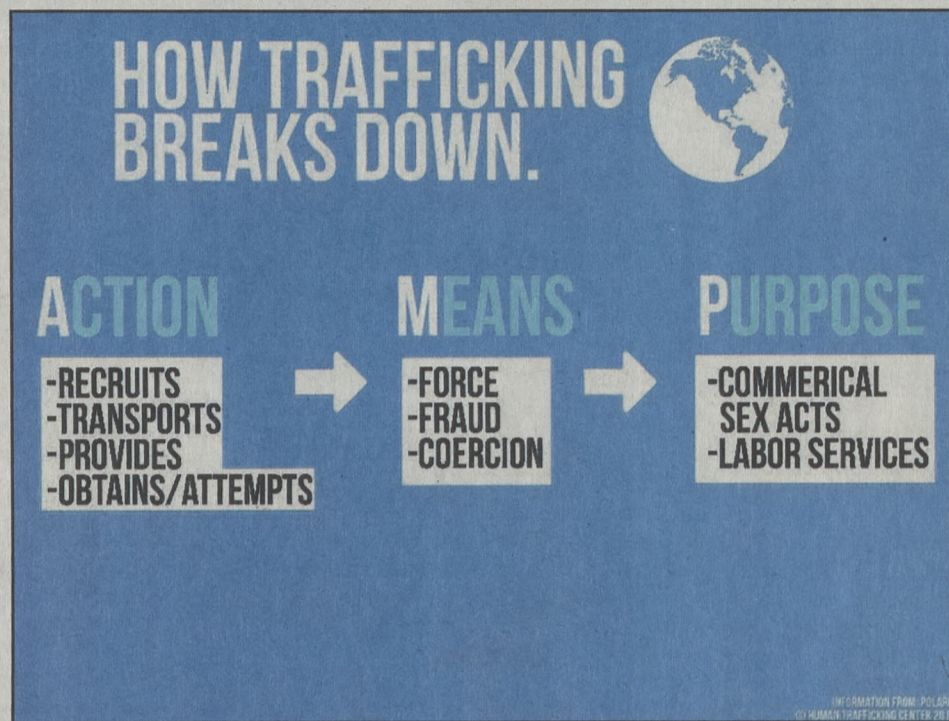
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"The law is still weak on johns," says Bethlehem Township Police Sgt. Rick Blake. "We do go after them, but what is the proper way to stem the market for this?"



Recovering HST victim Jane Guerino is founder of Glory House, a transitional environment for women coming out of any type of abusive situation.

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lawyers and probation officers about the scope and nature of the problem, how to respond and how to communicate effectively with the victims. Besides educating the general public about HST, awareness also is aimed at specific sectors of the Lehigh Valley community, such as taxi drivers, hotel managers, bus drivers, truck stop staff and hospital personnel — individuals with whom victims may come in contact.

These individuals, according to VAST psychologist Linda Brownback, are being taught to recognize victims of sex trafficking and how to report it to the appropriate authorities.

Need for action
Recognizing awareness by itself isn't enough, says VAST co-founder Heather Evans, while stressing the need for action. She talks about lobbying for legislation to create a national human trafficking hotline, and providing a unified response to human trafficking. Other goals are to run sex trafficking out of local motels and off chat lines online.

Aftercare services for victims of HST is a big part of anti-trafficking initiatives in the Lehigh Valley. The Truth House in Allentown offers a family-like residential

environment for survivors of sex trafficking or sexual exploitation. The women spend eight to 12 months in an intensive 24-hour schedule of classes, therapy and activities focused on holistic treatment. They continue to receive support services during their transition period to independent living and after.

Glory House, founded by recovering HST victim Jane Guerino, is a transitional environment for women coming out of any type of abusive situation. Guerino says the purpose of the aftercare services is to "promote spiritual, emotional and financial restoration and stability" for the former victims. There is also a support group initiated and facilitated by trafficking survivors called WINGS (Women Initiating Networks of Growth and Survival).

Evans says aftercare services include building relationships, trust and feelings of safety, as well as connecting victims with the help they need, such as transportation, clothing, health care — "the kind of things we have, but they don't."

Supply and demand
Despite all these efforts, the key question still remains: Can this epidemic be eradicated? Sadly, according to agent Walker and others, not as long as there is a demand. The crux of the problem is the "johns."

"The law is still weak on johns," Blake says.

"We do go after them, but what is the proper way to stem the market for this? Eighty percent of these guys are married with children. Are we creating more victims — the wife and children? Do we accomplish anything by publicizing and arresting them [the johns]? Is the medicine worse than the disease?"

Walker notes that it is not a federal crime to solicit a prostitute, so DHS is focused on identifying the pimp and getting help for the victim so she can get her life back.

"You can't arrest your way out of the problem," Walker says.

But that's exactly what Sweden tried to do in 1999. The country's Sex Purchase Act, which is still in effect and is cited as a positive example by anti-sex-trafficking groups, makes it a punishable crime to buy, but not to sell sex. Pimping, procuring and operating a brothel is also illegal. In 2009, Norway and Iceland adopted similar legislation, now referred to as the Nordic Model. In the past two years, Canada and Northern Ireland have joined the movement, and Britain is reported to be considering doing the same.

Despite support for the model from many sources, including women's groups, it has also been highly controversial. Supporters in the various countries where it is the law maintain that sex trafficking and pimping have decreased.

Critics claim that there has been an increase in hidden prostitution, especially on the Internet.

Since demand drives the traffic, Brownback agrees that more needs to be done in the area of prevention, and she sees education as a way to help reduce the demand. VAST has a team that has been working for almost a year on an awareness curriculum for children from K-12.

"It will address the addictive and destructive nature of Internet pornography," she explains. "It will also decrease tolerance for the selling of people." This would be a unique approach, she indicates. "There is no such curriculum in the U.S."

Parents' role
Brownback adds that parents need to be more active in their children's use of the Internet.

Blake says the ideal situation would be to have a greater Lehigh Valley, dual-county authorized task force with resources and jurisdiction.

"We need to get a politician involved," he says. "You might see things change. We do a good job, but we can always improve."

Walker gets the last word: "Parents need to team with community leaders, who need to team with the private sector, which teams with law enforcement. We all tackle this problem together."

AROUND TOWN

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

Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvops-n-kids@att.net. Must be accompanied by an adult. Northampton Community College, Fowler Family Southside Center, Room 403. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (south side) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Bethlehem Farmers' Market: 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27. Farrington Square at New and Morton streets.

Saucon Valley Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday, Water St. park, Hellertown.

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Wednesday, October 5

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors age 50 and up, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; all ages Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; age 14 and up program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvops-n-kids@att.net. Must be accompanied by an adult. Northampton Community College, Fowler Family Southside Center, Room 403. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Kids' story time with Jane, 10:30 a.m., ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Free babies/toddlers story time for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Free story times classes, stories, dance, songs, crafts for all ages. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Register at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852.

Family story time 11:30 to noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Call 610 867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

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

Zumba classes, 6:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm or call 610 867-7852 to register.

Spanish conversation adult study group; beginner to intermediate knowledge of Spanish is suggested. 5 to 6 p.m. Also on October 12, 19 and 26. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/ss-kidsprograms.htm>.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 5

HARB- Historical Architectural Review board, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, October 6

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) meeting, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Monday, October 10

City of Bethlehem special activities meeting, 2 to 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Must R.S.V.P. to 610-865-7079.

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

BASD Facilities and Board Curriculum Committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

City of Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers, 645 Main St.

Tuesday, October 11

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

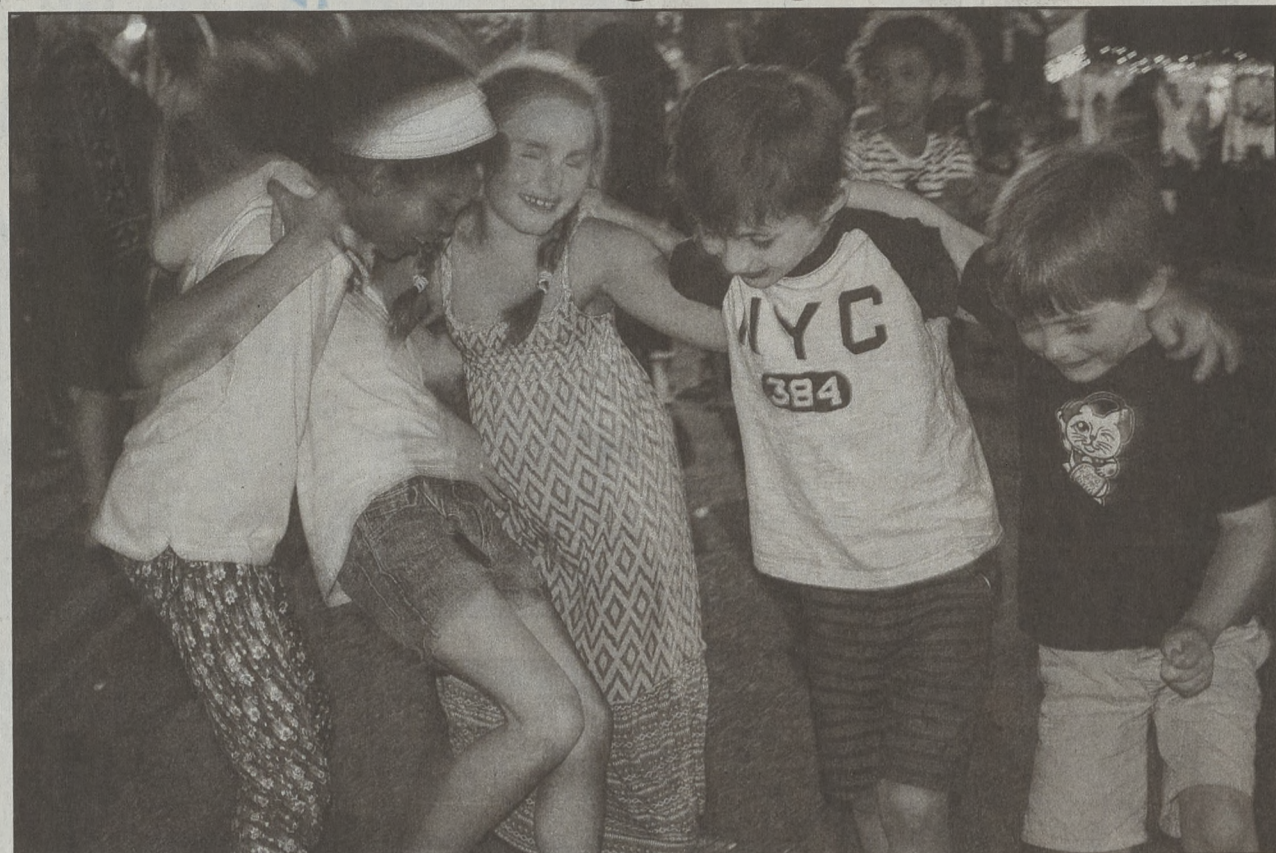
Saucon Valley School Board meeting, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, October 12

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

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Celtic Classic brings highland spirit



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Energized by the lively goings on around them, some young attendees spontaneously brake into their own dance. See more photos on page A10, A20.



Two members of the Worcester Kiltie Pipe Band began playing for nobody in particular while a third member of the group enjoyed a beer.



Pat and Ken Yearich with their two-month-old granddaughter, Athena, who sports a tam o' shanter made by her great grandmother, and who is clearly ready to call it a night.



Timlin and Kane draw an overflow and very lively crowd at the Tavern in the Glen.

Engineer sought for major comm. center repairs

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their Sept.19 meeting, Bethlehem Township Commissioners voted unanimously to seek a construction manager for \$2.5 million in repairs needed at the community center. "Nobody that's applying for this job should have had anything to do with what's there now," suggested resident Barry Roth. "I can guarantee that," responded Commissioner Michael Hudak.

The community center, built 10 years ago at a cost of \$10.3 mil-

lion, needs \$2.5 million in repairs, according to Entech Engineering's Ryan Kennedy. The biggest problem he flagged is the metal roof over the facility's natatorium, where gutters were improperly sloped, leading to pockets of standing water that seep into the building.

In July, commissioners authorized Kennedy to begin engineering on 15 high-priority projects that must be addressed immediately.

The construction

manager, who will be selected by November, will serve as township advocate and "ensure the project is completed safely, professionally, on time, within budget, and to the highest standards of workmanship and craftsmanship.

Included among these repairs is an ultraviolet water-treatment system to reduce chloramines in the air at the indoor pool. Chloramines are a byproduct of the chlorine used in pools, and cause an odor noticed in

nearly all indoor pools. In addition to removing this odor, Township Manager Melissa Shafer reported that ultraviolet reduces the need for chlorine, which saves money.

In other business, commissioners unanimously voted to approve minor modifications for the new McDonald's at Bethlehem Plaza, as well as entrance into Bethlehem Plaza. They also agreed to give St. Luke's an extension until November for landscaping and other streetscape improvements along Freemansburg Avenue.

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Why God Permits Evil
A minister and an atheistic barber were once walking through the city slums. Said the barber to the preacher, "This is why I cannot believe in a God of love. If God was as kind as you say, He would not permit all this poverty, disease, and squalor. He would not allow these poor bums to be addicted to dope and other character-destroying habits. No, I cannot believe in a God who permits these things." The minister was silent until they met a man who was especially unkempt and filthy. His hair was hanging down his neck, and he had a half-inch of stubble on his face. Said the minister, "You can't be a very good barber or you wouldn't permit a man like that to continue living in this neighborhood without a haircut or a shave." Indignantly the barber answered, "Why blame me for that man's condition? I can't help it that he is like that! He has never given me a chance to help him. If he would only come to my shop, I could fix him up and make him look like a gentleman!" Giving the barber a penetrating look, the minister said, "Then don't blame God for allowing these people to continue in their evil ways, when He is constantly inviting them to come and be saved. The reason these people are slaves to sin and evil habits is because they refuse the One Who died to save and deliver them." The barber saw the point.
"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isaiah 1:18). Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).
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Lutheran Manor	Wednesday	10/26/16	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
Moravian House	Thursday	11/3/16	9-11am	720 Old York Rd.

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Stella (Mikulski) Wrazien

103 years old

Stella Wrazien, 103, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 26, 2016, at Mrs.



Bush's Personal Care Home, Kunkletown. Born in Edwardsville, she was a daughter of the late Antonina (Bzorek) and Stanley Mikulski. She was the wife of the late Henry L. Wrazien.

She worked at her family's business, Mikulski's Grocery Store, Miller Heights.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Miller Heights, and of its Holy Rosary Society.

She was a member of the Autumn Club.

She is survived by a son, Roger and his wife Bonnie; a grandson, David and his wife Alisa Wrazien; and three great-grandchildren, Haley, Brittney and Colin.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Margaret Meyer, Katherine Kovaleski and Blanch Kovacs; and a brother, Joseph Garbush.

Contributions may be made to Mrs. Bush's Personal Care Home, 302 Kunkletown Road, Kunkletown, PA 18058; or to Camp Papillon Animal Shelter, 1055 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, PA 18360.

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

Anthony P. Kilpatrick

worked for Keystone Automotive

Anthony P. Kilpatrick, 50, of Laurys Station, died Sept. 26, 2016, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-CC, Salisbury Township. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Lester P. and Delores K. (Reccek) Kilpatrick. He was the husband of Shelly A. (Hilbert) Kilpatrick for 30 years.

He was in sales and a computer trainer for Keystone Automotive Industries, Bethlehem, for 31 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by children, Heather L. and Johnny D. McClung and Anthony P. Jr., all at home; Christopher J. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; four

siblings: Lester P. Jr. of Bethlehem, Michael F. of Ironton, Shawn W. of Easton and Mary Rose Gonzalez of Allentown; and four grandchildren, Quinn Peltz and Kiara, Riley and Javin McClung.

He was predeceased by three siblings, Patrick, Catherine and Brian F.

Contributions may be made to Peaceable Kingdom, 1049 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

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Stephen Albert Heptner

plumbing, HVAC worker

Stephen Albert Heptner, 49, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 19, 2016, at ManorCare, Allentown, after a battle with cancer. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of Donald Heptner and the late Dorothy (Heidecker) Heptner.

He was in the U.S. Army.

He was a law enforcement professional and later worked in the plumbing trade for several Lehigh Valley plumbing and HVAC companies.

In addition to his fa-

ther, he is survived by a brother, Donald Jr. and his wife Melissa of Bethlehem; a sister, Stephanie and her husband David Bonsall of Connecticut; and six nieces and nephews, Jennifer, Marianne, Alissa, David, Lauren and Colin.

Contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Soup Kitchen, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Julia P. (McCarthy) Cziraky

104 years old

Julia P. (McCarthy) Cziraky, 104, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 28, 2016, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Patricia (Metzger) McCarthy. She was the wife of the late Anton D. Cziraky.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. She and her husband were recognized by St. Anne's Church in 2009 as the couple with the longest marriage, having been married 77 years.

She was a bowler with her husband and the MORA Club of Beth-

lehem well into her 90s.

She is survived by two grandsons, David A. Cziraky and his wife Marie McDonald of Breinigsville and Mark J. and his wife Amy Cziraky of Chadds Ford; and three great-grandchildren, Emily, Megan and Sara.

She was predeceased by a son, Ronald A. Cziraky; and a daughter-in-law, Priscilla J. Cziraky.

Contributions may be made to the church, 450 E. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

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**'May Peace Prevail on Earth'**

LEPOCO marks 50 years with new Peace Pole, city walk

Peace walkers gather for group photos at SteelStacks campus outside PBS39 before a peace pole ceremony near the public television offices and studios.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



LEPOCO members lead a re-dedication of their new Peace Pole, which replaces the original 1995 pole in Bethlehem's Rose Garden Park. The message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" is inscribed in various languages on LEPOCO's new pole, which marked the start of a peace pole walk Sept. 18 to peace poles at Moravian College and PBSTV39. The peace walk was the final event of LEPOCO's 50th anniversary celebration.



The peace pole walk by LEPOCO members and other volunteers is led by Marci Lightwood of Bethlehem, carrying a "Peace on Earth" banner along Union Boulevard Sept. 18.



LEPOCO volunteers Donna Hartmann, holding poster, Margot Hillman, Annette Carpien and Adrian Zaniesienko sing peace songs during a peace pole ceremony at Moravian College.

Left: Moravian College's peace pole ceremony promoting peace takes place on the Main Campus near the library. The message "May peace prevail on earth" appears in various languages on the pole, which was originally donated by the college's German Club and was facilitated by club advisor Hans Wuerth of Bethlehem, a longtime LEPOCO member.

Mary P. Pardo

Sokols member

Mary P. Pardo, 82, of Sterling Heights Retirement Community of Bethlehem, died Sept. 21, 2016. She was a daughter of the late Martin and Elizabeth Pavolko of Bethlehem's south side. She was the wife of the late Charles Pardo for 53 years.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church and a member and a past officer of the St. Anne's Sodality.

She was past member of the 55 Plus Club. She was a charter member of Silver Creek Country Club and was a member of the Catholic Sokols.

She is survived by six children, Charles J. and his wife Tamara of Indiana, Marirose and her husband Thomas Billheimer of North Carolina, Suzanne Nehilla of Tennessee, Charlotte and her husband Peter Franz of Bethlehem, and Nancy and her husband Ray Albinger and Bethanne and Morey Doyle, all of Florida; a brother, Michael and his wife Debbie Pavolko; 15

grandchildren, Andrew and his wife Melissa Franz; Mark and his wife Jennifer Franz; Melissa and her husband Nathan Cox; Thomas and his wife Mary Billheimer; Elizabeth and her husband Ben Glaesemann; Sherri and her husband Christopher Donovan; Christi and her husband Jeffrey Banham; Trey, Charles and Maximilian Albinger; Molly Ann, Madison Ann and Charlianne Marie Pardo; and Mary Margaret and Sarah Doyle; and three great-grandchildren Brayden and Connor Donovan and Greyson Franz.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Martin Pavolko; and a sister Elizabeth Dieter.

Contributions may be made to St. Anne's Catholic Church, 450 E. Washington Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Joseph Vaderna

born in Hungary

Joseph Vaderna, 86, of Bethlehem, died in Whitehall Manor on Sept. 22, 2016. He was born in Barsonyos, Hungary, and he served in the Hungarian Military. In 1957 he escaped communist Hungary and later immigrated to America and became a citizen of the United States.

He worked at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for over 30 years.

He was a member of the former St. John Capistrano Catholic

Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Hungarian Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by a sister in law; nieces; and nephews, all in Hungary.

He was predeceased by two brothers.

Contributions may be made to Compassus Hospice, 7248 Tilghman St., Allentown PA 18106.

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

Agnes M. Smith

W.E. layout operator

Agnes M. Smith, 88, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 17, 2016, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Avoca, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine (Kurek) Lukasik. She was the wife of the late George S. Smith for 31 years.

She was a layout operator at Western Electric for 30 years until she retired in 1985.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

She is survived by a

sister, Regina Diefenderfer Riville of Bethlehem; two nieces, Joanne Spess and Dr. Jeannie Cimiotti; a great-niece, Nicole Hart; a great-nephew, Daniel Hart; two great-grand nephews, Aaron and Leland Del Prado; and her step family.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Senior medicare help

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

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

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

NORTHAMPTON

Farm tours

Open gate farm tours will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at the following farms.

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- Apple Blossom Village
- Elvern Farms
- Purple Haze Alpacos
- Tolino Vineyards & Winery
- Spring Valley Farms
- Juniperdale Farms
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- Equi-librium
- Clear Spring Farm
- Z Arch Barn Farms
- Klein Farms Dairy & Creamery
- Raub's Farm Market
- LaFarm
- Easton Urban Farm
- Burnside Plantation
- Amore Farms
- Unangst Tree Farms
- Seiple Farms

SENIORS

Health Fair

set for Oct. 6

The Salvation Army will hold its third annual Senior Health Fair for ages 50 and up from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 at 521 Pembroke Road.

There will be a free light lunch, door prizes, free flu shots, heel scans, and representatives from many local agencies covering senior health, aging, quality of life and legal issues area.

Rep. Steve Samuelson's staff members will be there to assist attendees.

Call 610-867-4681 for information.

NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION AWARENESS MONTH

U.S. Rep. Dent, R-15th, hosts immunization panel at LVHN

BY CARLA JONES
Special to The Press

U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, hosted a public community forum on pediatric immunizations at Lehigh Valley Health Network's Cedar Crest Boulevard campus Aug. 9 in recognition of National Immunization Awareness Month.

A panel of medical specialists joined him in championing the necessity of community vaccinations.

Before the discussion, Dent stated his goals for the event.

"We're here to raise awareness to try and prevent diseases. Another part of why we're here today is to answer questions they (the community) might have. Most of all, we are here to make sure our citizens are healthy."

Behind the speakers two projected diagrams were displayed listing diseases and the percentage decrease in the United States due to the implementation of vaccines. The diagrams also displayed decreased mortality rates in America after vaccinations. Many diseases were listed such as Hepatitis B, mumps, measles, tetanus, pertussis and polio.

Dent opened the discussion by welcoming the attendees. The specialists took turns introducing themselves. The congressman served as a moderator between the panel and approximately 20 audience members for the question-and-answer session.

The medical professionals included: Dr. Tibisay Villalobos-Fry, pediatric infectious disease - LVHN; Dr. Elaine Donoghue, vice chair of the department of pediatrics-education - LVHN; Dr. Loren Robinson, deputy secretary for health promotion and disease prevention, Pennsylvania Department of Health; Sheri Deeb, supervisor of school health services and wellness, Parkland School District, and Vicky Kistler, director of health, City of Allentown.

"We are dealing with people not seeking medical care. We want the kids vaccinated so they can go back to school healthy," Kistler said.

Kistler recommended "herd immunity" which means that all those around children, when vaccinated, prevents diseases from spread-



The expert panel includes, from left: Dr. Tibisay Villalobos-Fry, pediatric infectious disease specialist - Lehigh Valley Health Network; Dr. Elaine Donoghue, vice chairman of the department of pediatrics - education for LVHN; Dr. Loren Robinson, deputy secretary for health promotion and disease prevention, Pennsylvania Department of Health; U.S. Rep. Charlie W. Dent, R-15th; Sheri Deeb, supervisor of school health services and wellness, Parkland School District; Vicky Kistler, director of health for the City of Allentown.

ing person to person. This includes parents, teachers and caregivers. "People think of only children. We need to protect everyone around us. If not, it can complicate issues," she said.

The panel agreed a part of keeping children healthy includes vaccinations.

Sheri Deeb commented from her perspective as a school nurse. "Children miss less school and parents miss less work when kids are healthy. Vaccines are a win-win for everyone."

"From June 4 to July 23 of this year, 60 cases of pertussis have been reported, just in the Lehigh Valley Health Network alone," Villalobos-Fry said.

She said most have had the pertussis vaccination and put a positive spin on the statistic. "Of the 60 cases vaccinated, none ended up in the hospital. The cases were modified."

Donoghue, a pediatrician and educator for LVHN, said she is encouraging teens and pregnant moms to get vaccinated before winter. "I myself have had the privilege of seeing five diseases reduced to very small rates in my lifetime due to vaccines." Her concern is, "These diseases could make a roaring comeback," Donoghue said.

A woman in the audience said her baby was injured after a vaccination and experienced developmental issues, she believes, due to the



PRESS PHOTOS BY CARLA JONES
Panelists discuss health challenges and other concerns about immunizations.

vaccinations the child received. Dr. Robinson acknowledged her account.

"Thank you for sharing. There's definitely merit in that. There are definitely cases and I think it's really important to have these conversations."

In conjunction with fielding another question from an audience member, the pediatrician said there are three reasons to be exempted from vaccines in Pennsylvania. They are religious, medical or philosophical reasons.

Kistler followed up, adding, "No vaccine is 100 percent effective. It's a daunting task being a parent."

An elderly man sitting in the front row asked what vaccines he may need. Dr. Robinson said to ask his doctor

about a booster shot of pertussis, the shingles vaccine and a yearly shot for the flu.

Dent shared a personal tie, as an advocate for vaccines "My grandmother's sister was deaf. She contracted measles as a child. It would have been much better if she had been vaccinated."

At the end of the evening, Dent brought a bit of levity to the atmosphere, saying, "I've learned a lot today. I've learned that women are in charge of the healthcare in their households." His observation was met with a burst of laughter from the crowd. The congressman thanked the panel, LVHN and the audience for attending.

For more information on vaccines, go to <http://www.vaccines.gov>

BRIEFLY

APPRISE 2016

Enrollment help centers

There will be a series of Medicare open enrollment counseling programs to help older local residents with Medicare from October through December 7 at three different Bethlehem locations.

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

For a one hour appointment and information: State Representative Steve Samuelson's office, 104 E. Broad St.

Fridays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 18 and on Dec. 2; call 610-867-3890; Bethlehem Public Library-South side, 400 Webster St. Thursdays, Oct. 20 to Dec. 1; call 610-867-7852; and Northampton County Dept. of Human Services, 2801 Emrick Blvd., Wednesdays, Oct. 19 to Dec. 7; call 610-829-1717.

LCCC

Vendors, crafters wanted for fest

Designers, crafters and vendors are invited to sell their one-of-a-kind crafts and art at Lehigh Carbon Community College Foundation's fifth annual scholarship fall festival and car show Nov. 11 and 12.

The event will be open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 12.

For information, contact Jane Wilchak, LCCC's special events manager at jwilchak@lccc.edu or at 610-799-1929.

MIRACLE LEAGUE

Special needs

trick-or-treat

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

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

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following are true and correct copies of joint resolutions of the General Assembly regarding amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania that were proposed in the General Assembly during the 2015 session. The proposed amendments were agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and the House of Representatives. Pursuant to Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the Secretary of the Commonwealth has caused the proposed amendments to be published here. Were any of these proposed amendments to be agreed to by a majority of the Senators and Representatives elected to the General Assembly at the November 8, 2016 General Election, the proposed amendments so approved would be published again and then submitted to the qualified electors of Pennsylvania for approval. If approved by a majority of the electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

Those parts of the joint resolutions that appear in **BOLD PRINT** are the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly for addition or deletion. If an amendment were approved, the words **UNDERLINED** would be added to the Constitution and the words in **BRACKETS (e.g. [Constitution])** would be deleted. The unbolded words would remain unchanged in the Constitution.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or needs the text of the proposed amendments in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, 1-877-868-3772, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés, Secretary of the Commonwealth

Joint Resolution 2016-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, reducing the size of the General Assembly.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 16 of Article II be amended to read:

§ 16. Legislative districts.

The Commonwealth shall be divided into 50 senatorial and **[203]** **151** representative districts, which shall be composed of compact and contiguous territory as nearly equal in population as practicable. Each senatorial district shall elect one Senator, and each representative district one Representative. Unless absolutely necessary no county, city, incorporated town, borough, township or ward shall be divided in forming either a senatorial or representative district.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

Section 3. Upon ratification by the electors, the General Assembly shall enact legislation to implement this constitutional amendment so that it applies for the first time to the first session of the General Assembly which begins after the 2020 reapportionment.

Joint Resolution 2016-2

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for exemptions and special provisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XI:

That section 2(b)(vi) of Article VIII be amended to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vi) Authorize local taxing authorities to exclude from taxation an amount based on the assessed value of homestead property. The exclusions authorized by this clause shall not exceed **[one-half of the median assessed value of all] 100% of the assessed value of each** homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction. A local taxing authority may not increase the millage rate of its tax on real property to pay for these exclusions.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

Joint Resolution 2016-3

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in taxation and finance, further providing for exemptions and special provisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 2(b) of Article VIII be amended by adding a paragraph to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vii) Permit a city of the first class to impose taxes for the benefit of the city of the first class on real estate used for business purposes at a tax rate that exceeds the tax rate applicable to other real estate, in accordance with the following:

(A) So long as a rate variance is in effect, the combined rate of taxes on real estate used for business purposes imposed by the city of the first class or authorized by the city of the first class for its school district shall not vary by more than fifteen percent from the combined rate of taxes on other real estate imposed or authorized by the city of the first class.

(B) The General Assembly shall require the city of the first class to reduce the aggregate revenue from other taxes imposed for the benefit of the city of the first class both on businesses and any wage and net profits tax by the amount of any real estate tax revenues attributable to the variance.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

Witnesses speak against turbines

BY JUDY DOLGOS-KRAMER
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Witnesses testified recently that proposed turbines could affect people and wildlife in Penn Forest Township.

The township zoning hearing board met for the fifth night of hearings on the special exception application of Avangrid Renewables, a subsidiary of Iberdrola. This was the fifth night of hearings into the application to put 37 wind turbines on the ridges of the Bethlehem Water Authority property.

Bruce Anders, attorney for the opposition, called Dr. Wayne Spiggel, a retired internist who has studied published information on the health impacts of living near a wind turbine.

Spiggel said in the past two years he has interviewed 30 people who have experienced health impacts as a result of where they live.

"I believe it is more than just a probability, it is an inevitability, that some of your constituents will have their health impacted by these wind turbines," Spiggel told zoning board members.

Spiggel said not every person living near a turbine is affected, but those who are suffer effects to their mood, judgment and ability to learn and reason. They are also more prone to injury or accidents.

Sleeplessness and irritability were the most common complaints.

Spiggel said he was not against alternative energy sources, but he strongly recommended placing the turbines at least one and a half miles away from the nearest home.

Spiggel called for a "precautionary principle."

"It is a common-sense approach to making public decisions," Spiggel said. "If something appears that it is going to hurt people, it's just not worth it."

Raptors

Pamela Kim Van Fleet, an instructor/visiting professor at

WATERSHED

Dickinson College in Carlisle, teaches a variety of courses in the field of biology. Her specialty is ornithology, specifically raptors.

Van Fleet addressed ecological issues related to bird migration and habitat and the effect that the wind turbine construction would have on the area surrounding the project.

Van Fleet referred to the Bethlehem watershed property as unique in terms of its high level of biodiversity.

"I believe it is more than just a probability, it is an inevitability, that some of your constituents will have their health impacted by these wind turbines."

Dr. Wayne Spiggel
retired internist

"The geography and habitat diversity may make the area more resilient to climate change," Van Fleet said. "Currently there are enough resources for the organisms that live there."

Van Fleet spent an entire day hiking through the area to prepare for her testimony. Additionally she spent time reviewing the various sources which include information regarding the natural resources inventory of the area.

"There are two migration corridors, one directly within the proposed area of impact and one very close," said Van Fleet. "These are birds of prey and they use these routes mainly in the fall."

Van Fleet said blade strikes are dangerous to birds. She said domestic cats, skyscrapers and windows also account for large numbers of bird injuries.

Van Fleet also testified to the "edge effect."

"When you cut a swath through the forest you create an edge effect," Van Fleet said. "When you create a new edge you increase the number of edge predators, like our friends the raccoons and skunks and snakes. And you also increase parasitism, like the brown-headed cowbird. All of these will prey on bird nests."

Avangrid said the project will only disturb 292 acres. Van Fleet said when one considers the edge disturbance and that the edge effect will impact one quarter mile in each direction, the 292 acres become 3,300 acres affected by the project.

Van Fleet said the area needs to remain as it is to protect the diverse ecosystem that currently thrives on the site.

On cross-examination Van Fleet said her testimony did not just apply to a wind turbine project, but any industrial or residential project built on the Bethlehem watershed.

"I recommend against any type of development that has the potential to impact the integrity and the quality of the current watershed," she said.

A resident

The final witness of the evening was A. Christopher Mangold. Mangold is a 20-year resident of Lipo Way in Albrightsville. The plan provided with the application calls for seven wind turbines behind Mangold's home.

Mangold said he is concerned and frightened by the impact that the project will have on his life.

"I work from home. If I can't sleep, how can I work and support my family," Mangold said. "I am concerned about noise, ice throws and shadows. I have young grandchildren living in my home. Of course this concerns me."

AUTHORITY

Iberdrola third company to consider land

BY JUDY DOLGOS-KRAMER
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Stephen Repasch, executive director of the Bethlehem Water Authority explained how the authority came to consider using the property in Penn Forest Township to collect wind energy recently.

"In 2009 we were approached by Delsea Energy out of New Jersey," Repasch said. "They were in the process of studying wind all along the East Coast. It was their belief that our ridges would be a good place to produce energy."

According to Repasch, the authority had never considered a wind farm before being contacted by Delsea. After speaking to Delsea the authority entertained several companies' proposals.

"We were going to select Delsea, but they pulled out," Repasch said. "I believe they went out of business."

EneXco was the second company the authority considered, but EneXco pulled out because the company

didn't believe that the project was developable.

The third company to submit a proposal was Iberdrola Renewables. The authority eventually signed a licensing agreement with Iberdrola to conduct testing. The agreement permits Iberdrola to proceed into a lease agreement if its testing proved successful.

Under the terms of the lease Iberdrola will pay all taxes on the property, which is currently tax exempt. Additionally, Iberdrola will pay the authority \$100,000 or 3 percent of its gross revenue yearly in rental fees.

The lease does not permit the authority to withdraw from it. Only Iberdrola can walk away from the project. Iberdrola is responsible for any environmental issues that might arise, according to Repasch.

Repasch did say that Iberdrola must meet every requirement of any of the 14 agencies that will review permits to meet the terms of the lease.

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The following is a true and correct copy of a joint resolution of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Consistent with the procedures prescribed by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the General Assembly first proposed the amendment during the 2013 session and approved it for a second time during the 2015 session of the legislature. As required by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution and statutory law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth caused the proposed amendment to be advertised in 2014 and 2016.

Pursuant to the original joint resolutions, the proposed amendment was to be submitted to the electors of Pennsylvania at the General Primary to be held on April 26, 2016. However, on April 12, 2016, the General Assembly passed H.R. 783, a concurrent resolution that directed the Secretary of the Commonwealth to remove the proposed amendment from the General Primary ballot and to place the proposed amendment on the General Election ballot in November 2016.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, therefore, has once again caused the proposed amendment to be published here, in anticipation of the General Election. In accordance with the mandate of H.R. 783, the Secretary of the Commonwealth will submit the proposed amendment to the electors of Pennsylvania in the form of a ballot question at the General Election to be held on November 8, 2016. If a ballot question is approved by a majority of electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

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Following the proposed amendment is the text of the question that will be placed on the ballot. Below the question is a "Plain English Statement" prepared by the Office of Attorney General, and published as required by law, indicating the purpose, limitations and effects of the ballot question upon the people of this Commonwealth.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or who needs the text of the proposed amendment in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés, Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION 2015-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 16(b) of Article V be amended to read:

§ 16. Compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(b) Justices, judges and justices of the peace shall be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of **[70] 75** years. Former and retired justices, judges and justices of the peace shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. Except as provided by law, no salary, retirement benefit or other compensation, present or deferred, shall be paid to any justice, judge or justice of the peace who, under section 18 or under

Article VI, is suspended, removed or barred from holding judicial office for conviction of a felony or misconduct in office or conduct which prejudices the proper administration of justice or brings the judicial office into disrepute.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

AMENDING THE MANDATORY JUDICIAL RETIREMENT AGE

Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges, and magisterial district judges be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years?

Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The purpose of the ballot question is to amend the Pennsylvania Constitution to require that justices, judges and justices of the peace (known as magisterial district judges) be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years.

Presently, the Pennsylvania Constitution provides that justices, judges and justices of the peace be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70 years. Justices of the peace are currently referred to as magisterial district judges.

If the ballot question were to be approved, justices, judges and magisterial district judges would be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years rather than the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70 years.

This amendment to the mandatory retirement age would be applicable to all judges and justices in the Commonwealth, including the justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, judges of the Commonwealth Court, Superior Court, county courts of common pleas, community courts, municipal courts in the City of Philadelphia, and magisterial district judges.

The ballot question is limited in that it would not amend any other provisions of the Pennsylvania Constitution related to the qualification, election, tenure, or compensation of the justices, judges or magisterial district judges.

The effect of the ballot question would be to allow all justices, judges, and magisterial district judges to remain in office until the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years. This would permit all justices, judges, and magisterial district judges to serve an additional five years beyond the current required retirement age.

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Flatiron sign to tout Ambassadors

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Larry Eighmy's proposal for a large sign promoting Southside Ambassadors, a Bethlehem revitalization organization, to be painted over major masonry repair on the west façade of the Flatiron Building, was granted a certificate of appropriateness by the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission Sept. 19. With Philip Roeder serving as chairman, the decision was unanimous.

Eighmy, of Sycamore Hill Farm Development, which owns the property at 301 Broadway, told the board that after making in kind repairs to worn masonry, he will need to paint the wall to protect the bricks from further weather damage. Christine Ussler noted that the restoration work "appears to be consistent with recommendations in the National Park Service's Preservation Briefs No. One and No. Two."

The proposed large sign painted over brick would promote Bethlehem's Southside Ambassadors. Board member Beth Starbuck asked, "Was that brick wall at one time unpainted when you owned it?" Eighmy responded "No, it became less painted since I owned it, as the brick has continued to deteriorate and the water has gotten behind it." As

signs painted on brick walls were part of the cityscape in the past, it was deemed historically appropriate to do the same for the west wall of the building that is home to Wells Fargo.

Lynn Holden, project coordinator for Community Action Development Corp. of Bethlehem (CADCB) and Mike Handzo, project coordinator for Lehigh Valley Community Land Trust (LVCAT) received approval for projects at 414-416-418 Hayes St. and 519-521 Wyandotte St.

Window and door replacement, front porch rehab, lighting, street numbers and a new mailbox was proposed for the façade rehabilitation of each of the three row homes on Hayes Street Window and door replacement, lighting, painting, and repairs to a sagging roof on the Wyandotte Street properties were also on the agenda. Using slate to repair broken shingles on the slate roof was suggested, but if the whole roof needed to be replaced, slate shingles would be considered appropriate by the BHCC. Philip Roeder recommended aluminum-clad windows if the budget could handle it. Starbuck said vinyl-clad windows generally last only 10 years.

Both not-for-profit organizations part-

BHCC

nered to rehab some of these distressed properties for their current owners and sell the others to low-income families.

Roeder's concern for apparent non-compliance for alterations to the façade of 129 W. Fourth St. was shared by the entire board. Much of the existing fabric of the building owned by Joe Hanna had been hauled away, possibility by contractors hired by Mustafa Okumus to construct a new aluminum storefront for his NYC Village Pizza. The former home of Play It Again Records had been given a zoning permit to change the property from retail use to use as a restaurant. As city inspector, Roeder had issued a "stop work" order as the doorway was not up to code because it was no longer recessed, and as Roeder stated at the meeting, the new business owner "went ahead without approval to replace the storefront." Okumus was instructed by the board to resubmit his proposal with a detailed drawing of the new storefront design, building material samples, as well as fabric samples for a proposed awning.

Ravi Nagabhryu, owner of Color Me Mine at 25 E. Third St., was the evening's only "walk-in." His proposal to replace tile that

had been previously damaged in a truck accident had received board approval earlier. These plans were reworked after an automobile crashed into the front of the building Aug. 28. The car nearly hit a child. The revised proposal for aluminum framing, with 24 x 12 gray porcelain tiles for the façade, spandrel glass installed over the front door and street level windows, and the addition of a new yellow awning was unanimously approved.

Although it is not in the purview of the board, Roeder and Ussler encouraged Nagabhryu to consider bollards to protect the storefront and pedestrians from vehicular traffic.

With hearings regularly scheduled on the third Monday of the month, the Bethlehem HCC is charged with determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts.

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness is only a first step for business owners and residents in a designated historic district who wish to make alterations to a building's exterior. The BHCC's recommendations are later reviewed, then voted on by city council before any project is allowed to proceed.



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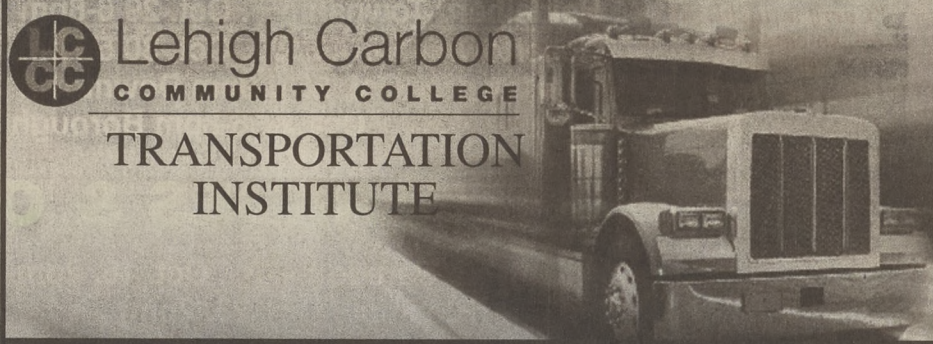
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Celtic United Pipes and Drums of Wind Gap area leads the bands in the Showing of the Tartans parade, which kicked off the Celtic Classic Sept. 24 in downtown Bethlehem.

LEFT: Cate Szalku and her granddaughter Sydney Halliday, both wearing kilts and customary white blouses, watch the parade pass. "We come just about every year," said Szalku, who lives in Ocean City, N.J., but lived in Bethlehem before getting married.



Freedom HS Patriot Marching Band member Josh Noel stands out in the parade by playing a gleaming green baritone saxophone. The brass musician said he borrowed the colorful instrument from a family friend for the Celtic Classic.

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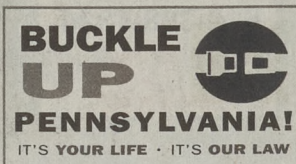


Chris Gray of Bethlehem and his son Eli are dressed in green for the Celtic Classic parade, which attracted many of spectators to Main Street.



Robert Loehman, dressed in Celtic attire, watches the Showing of the Tartans parade pass by at noon during the Celtic Classic's 29th year. The longtime festgoer, who said he will be 80 in December, comes down from Stroudsburg every year during the three-day festival.

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GOLF

The EPC golf tournament took place last week.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Raisa Kochmaruk took first in her final regular season home meet.

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"It was a great crowd and that got me amped up. A lot of these people were here for me and I couldn't disappoint them."

Mikey Labriola

Becahi wrestler

▼ **BRIEFLY**

CLEATS FOR FEET

Liberty's boys soccer team is collecting used cleats for kids who are in need.

Cleat donations may be made at any Liberty boys soccer game. A large cardboard box will be located near the team bench throughout the soccer season.

Coach Jason Horvath plans to provide the donated cleats to players in the Lehigh Valley.

FHS WINTER PHYSICALS

Free winter sports physicals will take place Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 5-7:30 p.m. in the FHS Main Gym.

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All paperwork due into the Athletic office no later than Monday, Nov. 7.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Isaiah Onuschak returned a fumble for a touchdown in last weekend's game against Easton as the Hawks picked up another big win.

Becahi's defense controls Red Rovers

BY PETER CAR
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They say defense wins championships and if that's the case, Bethlehem Catholic's football team has a real shot to that this season following last Friday's 20-9 victory over Easton at Cottingham Stadium.

It was the first victory over Easton since 2002 for Becahi and one that left a defensive stamp for the 5-1 Golden Hawks.

Becahi forced five turnovers, setting up all their points on the night, but more importantly, came away with more confidence as they

head into this week's massive home matchup with Parkland (5-1).

Nick Petros had two of Becahi's three interceptions and Isaiah Onuschak returned a 43-yard fumble return for a second quarter touchdown to give the Hawks a 7-3 lead they would never relinquish.

"All week we've been talking to the kids that it's been 2002 since we've beaten Easton and I think they focused really well," said Becahi head coach Kyle Haas. "From a defensive standpoint, I couldn't be happier with the game plan and the way the kids

executed. The goal-line stand, the turnovers, it was really a complete team effort by all of our guys to come out of here with the win."

After a first quarter that saw Easton focus on ball control with their running game, Onuschak flipped the momentum when he scooped up Matt Bisko's forced fumble on Rover quarterback Scott Poulson and took it home 43 yards with 11:05 remaining in the first half.

Onuschak then recovered another fumble two minutes later, allowing Petros to have his coming out party, when he

hauled in a 32 yard TD pass from QB Javon Clements to give the Hawks a 14-3 lead heading into halftime.

Easton looked to bring themselves back in the game in the second half, getting a fresh set of downs on the Becahi one-yard line, but that's where the Hawks rugged interior line stuffed two straight runs, forcing Poulson to roll out on 3rd and goal, allowing Petros to come up with a huge interception.

"The goal-line stand probably defines our defense," said Haas. "To

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Liberty survives against Dieruff

BY PETER CAR
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It started off awkwardly, but it finished predictably.

That's how you can sum up Liberty's 37-10 victory over Dieruff Friday night at BASD Stadium.

The Hurricanes fell behind by a 10-0 margin after the first quarter of play, but responded with 37 unanswered points to finish the game with a decisive victory to snap their two-game losing streak and push them to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in EPC action on the season.

"We walked into the Dieruff game a little banged up from a very tough four-game stretch," said head coach John Truby. "Our starting center and wide receiver were both out for the game and both are questionable for this week. The slow start was a combination of Dieruff playing very well and us not executing. It was good that the kids responded in the second half and did a nice job of not panicking and coming out and playing football."

Gunner Anglovich rushed for 119 yards and three touchdowns in last week's win, to push the Hurricanes past a 10-8 halftime deficit, as he broke loose on a pair of 58 and 32 yard TD runs in the third quarter to open the game up.

Jaohne Duggan scored his first TD of the season, hauling in a 42 yard TD pass from Todd Erney, while Nasir Legree returned a punt 43 yards to cap off the scoring.

With week six behind them, Liberty will now See **LHS** on Page 13

Labriola keeps nation's top ranking

BY PETER CAR
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Mikey Labriola is the top ranked 170 pound wrestler in the country. When the Bethlehem Catholic senior hears that, it's almost par for the course for the 2015 PIAA 3A champion, but there is a sense of accomplishment that stretches from his mouth when he begins talking about the recognition.

Labriola was able to keep himself in that stature Sunday night during Flo Wrestling's Who's No. 1 event at Lehigh University's Lee-Man-Turner Arena at Grace Hall.

The all-star dual meet pitted nine bouts of the country's best wrestlers, as Labriola took on Oregon's Travis Wittlake (Marshfield) in the night's 170-pound finale.

Labriola took home an exciting 3-1 victory, scoring the winning takedown off a scramble with four seconds left in



PRESS PHOTO BY KEVIN HARDY

Mikey Labriola is congratulated by coaches following his victory Sunday which kept his number-one ranking in tact.

the period in front of a pro-Labriola crowd.

"It was a great crowd and that got me amped up," he said. "A lot of these people were here for me and I couldn't disappoint them."

Wittlake was a bronze

medalist at 76 kg in men's freestyle at the 2016 Cadet World Championships in Tbilisi, Georgia and was hoping to steal a win on Labriola's home turf Sunday night when he got in on a single leg late.

But that's when Labriola forced a scramble late in the third and slipped behind Wittlake for the decisive takedown and victory.

"I've been working hard all summer and it showed tonight [Sun-

day], Labriola said. "I wasn't as physical as I usually am and I still have more work to do, but this was pretty cool to be apart of."

Nazareth's Sammy Sasso was the other local representative, but he lost to top-ranked 138-pounder, Nick Lee of Mater Dei High School (IN), 8-3.

Full list of results are below:

- 120: Jordan Decatur, OH dec. Gavin Teasdale, PA, 8-7.
- 145: Jarod Verkleeren, PA dec Kaden Gfeller, OK, 10-3.
- 138: Nick Lee, IN dec Sammy Sasso, PA, 8-3.
- 126: Roman Bravo-Young, AZ dec Nick Raimo, NJ, 3-2.
- 182: Michael Beard, PA dec Jelani Embree, MI, 12-6.
- 160: Brady Berge, MN dec Shane Griffith, NJ, 7-5.
- 152: David Carr, OH dec Cameron Coy, PA, 4-2.
- 132: Daton Fix, OK dec Austin Gomez, IL, 8-2.
- 170: Mikey Labriola, PA dec Travis Wittlake, OR, 3-1.
- 61 kg: Cody Brewer ff. Tony Ramos, 12-0.

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BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Raisa Kochmaruk took first for Liberty.



Ally Young helped to pace the Freedom girls.



Soleil Rodriguez was the top finisher for Becahi.

Kochmaruk first in her final home meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's girls' cross country team swept its three opponents, topping Parkland 26-29, Allen 15-50, and Dieruff 15-50 last Tuesday at Illick's Mill.

The Hurricanes had eight runners place in the top 25.

Raisa Kochmaruk came in first with a time of 18:52. Belle Weikert was third, Grace Haas was seventh, and Alicia Valladares was eighth.

Cara Kuykens placed 13th, Evelyn Sharken placed 17th, Katie Henry was 23rd, and Greta Stuckey was 24th.

"I think my fastest here was 18:45," said Kochmaruk. "I went out pretty fast [today]. The third mile was slower, and I tried to pick it up."

It was a bittersweet meet for Kochmaruk, a senior, her last meet on her home course.

"This place means

a lot to me. I ran here in middle school, high school, my house is nearby. When it gets sunsetty, it's emotional," she said.

Kochmaruk has even written about it.

"All the senior rose-givings, hundreds of memories," Kochmaruk said.

At the other end of the spectrum is Weikert, who is just beginning her high school cross country career.

"This was my first home meet. I feel really good about this one and want to keep improving," said Weikert. "[Raisa] is amazing. She's my idol and gives me advice. She helps when I go out to pace myself."

Freedom's girls also defeated Allen and Dieruff 15-50 but lost to Parkland 22-33.

Ally Young came in fifth at 20:49. Mary Sweeney placed 10th, and Sarah

ah Dunn was 11th.

Emily Rowan outran three girls near the finish to place 12th. Elena Spangler was 18th, Shannon Connolly was 19th, and Olivia Salerno was 25th.

"Our coach told us to go out fast," said Sweeney. "I felt like I could keep the pace, but it was a lot harder than last time."

Last time, there was no hill as part of the course.

"I really wanted to break 22:00 because it would be a PR, so I was really trying to push it," Sweeney said.

When the results were final, Sweeney had a time of exactly 22:00.

Bethlehem Catholic's girls defeated Allen and Dieruff 15-50, but lost to Parkland by the same score.

Soleil Rodriguez placed 20th for the Hawks.



Liberty's Joey Altimose finished 11th and had the best score among Bethlehem golfers at the EPC match. At Monday's District 11 qualifier, Altimose shot an 82 and will compete at districts.

Golfers compete in EPC tournament

BY SCOTT PAGEL
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The East Penn golf tournament took place last week at Woodstone Country Club outside of Bath.

Nazareth's Kevin Scherr captured the tournament championship with low round of 74. In fact, Nazareth had three players in the top-10 to help them win the team title with a score of 320. Central Catholic was second with a score of 339.

For the girls, Emmaus' Sam Fritzing shot a 79 to help Emmaus to a third place finish with a score of 340.

As for the Bethlehem schools, Becahi had the best team score taking eighth with a 371 just

ahead of Liberty's score of 400 which was good enough for ninth. Freedom had a score of 408 which helped them finish 11th.

Liberty's Joey Altimose finished 11th overall in the event with a score of 83. Jake Smedley led the way for the Hawks with a score of 91 and the Pates Justin Kinter led his team with a 96.

Morgan Krause of Liberty shot a 96 and finished in third among the girls.

EHS 81, 8. Matt Kalamar ACC 82, 9. Jack Mullally STR 82, 10. Collin Seip NAZ 82.

Bethlehem golfers: 92 Chad Sodl (BC), 93 Kyle Smedley (BC), 95 Sean Costello (BC), 100 Nolan Beaggell (LHS), 101 Austin Negron (FHS), 103 Mike Barattini (BC), 103 Austin Stella (LHS), 104 Nate Spearko (FHS), 107 Max Mehta (FHS), 114 Sammy Kriahanzel (LHS), 117 Kyle Petrone (FHS).

Girls top-5

1. Sam Fritzing EHS 79, 2. Belle Keopraseut EHS 95, 3. Morgan Krause LIB 96, 4. Olivia Dahlgren ACC 97, 5. Emile Wright ACC 98.
- Bethlehem golfers: 96 Morgan Krause.

Boys top-10

1. Kevin Scherr NAZ 74, 2. Brett Wagner PME 79, 3. Brian Whelan PME 79, 4. Victor Tavares NAZ 79, 5. Alec Cwienkala PHS 80, 6. Paul Fedele EAS 80, 7. Eric Cichocki

PHS sweeps boys

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty, Freedom, and Bethlehem Catholic's boys' cross country teams were swept by Parkland last Tuesday at Illick's Mill.

Five Trojans crossed the finish line in succession led by Hailemichael Geiger who had a time of 16:47.

Freedom's Isaac Gross came in eighth, Wil Cacciatore placed 15th, Josh Noel was 17th, and Kevin Pollock placed 19th. Adam Boyer was 23rd, and Nick Bauer was 27th.

"I definitely felt like this was my best race even though my form

was a little off midrace," said Cacciatore, who crossed the finish line in 17:59. "The downhill threw me off a little. I took too big of strides. At the last mile, I felt fine, but I could have kicked a little better."

Despite bettering his time by 06 on the Illick's Mill course, Cacciatore was not completely satisfied.

"I need a refocusing race to regain the mental aspect," he said.

Liberty's Pedro Larotta was the first to cross the finish line for the Hurricanes, placing 11th in 17:46. Ryan Wycherly was 18th and Paul Jensen was 20th. TJ Medellin placed 30th.

Larotta said that it was around the second mile where the Trojans started piling up.

"It did concern me at first, but as long as I give it my all, I consider it a victory," Larotta said. "I think our team did great, and Ryan [Wycherly] PR'd. I had just enough to beat out Parkland at the very end."

The team scores were Parkland 15, Freedom 49; Parkland 15, Liberty 50; Parkland 15, Becahi 50; Liberty 15, Allen 50; Liberty 22, Dieruff 39; Allen 26, Becahi 36; Becahi 28, Dieruff 29; Freedom 15, Allen 50; and Freedom 21, Dieruff 38.



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Liberty's Morgan Krause was third among female golfers last week.



Jake Smedley had the best score for the Hawks.



Justin Kinter had the top score for Freedom.

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Chase Tackett, shown here against Nazareth, had an assist in the team's win over Emmaus last week.

Liberty beats EHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty boys' soccer coach Jason Horvath walked toward his team with a controlled fist pump as the Hurricanes ran off the field, visibly proud, after defeating Emmaus 3-1 last Thursday, and for the Hurricanes, it had been a long time coming.

"This was big," said Hurricane defender, Evan Larimer. "My brother played here for four years, and we never beat Emmaus. Emmaus was the team that knocked us out of districts last year."

Liberty scored early in the first half on a goal by Abe Meral, but the Hornets responded on a goal by Evan

Charlesworth.

Larimer then put the Hurricanes ahead 2-1, still in the first half.

"Sammy [Abiles] took it to the post, Chase [Tackett] hit it across, and I headed it in," Larimer said.

Abiles provided some insurance for the Hurricanes, scoring at the 27:35 mark of the second half.

"We weren't nervous coming in, but there was that stigma," Horvath said. "Our boys played well. I think we exorcised some demons."

Liberty goalkeeper Peyton Virgilio made five saves, including a hard shot to the chest with 20:36 remaining in the second half.

"I saw it go past the

defense, and I saw another guy go for it, so I knew I had to come out, and I got it right in the chest," Virgilio said.

Virgilio also saved a header with 2:22 left in the game.

"They had three people pressing up, and then they took the header, but I grabbed it," he said. "We always look forward to this game. Our defense was great. They treat me great every game. They worked their hardest, and they're the real heroes."

Liberty's girls' soccer team also defeated Emmaus last week, 3-2.

Merve Okumus had a hat trick for the Hurricanes, and Jess Becker made 10 saves.

Becahi gets win over Zephyrs in OT

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic striker, Joe Hawach, made good on his I.O.U. to coach Anthony Briody on Saturday, scoring the winning goal in double overtime against Whitehall.

"Well, being a starting striker, it's expected to score, but I had nothing the last two games," Hawach said.

Perhaps it was Briody's friendly reminder from the sideline that gave Hawach some extra determination in the final minutes of overtime to give the Hawks a 2-1 win.

"It was incredible," Hawach said. "The lights, the rain, double overtime. It was incredible."

So incredible, Hawach tore off his shirt and sprinted towards the Becahi bench with the rest of the team following him after his shot hit the crossbar and dropped into the net.

"Coming back from the last three seasons, we believe we can do something Beca hasn't done in awhile," said Becahi midfielder, Tony Guzman.

The Hawks led the Zephyrs 1-0 at halftime on a goal by David Cac-

cese.

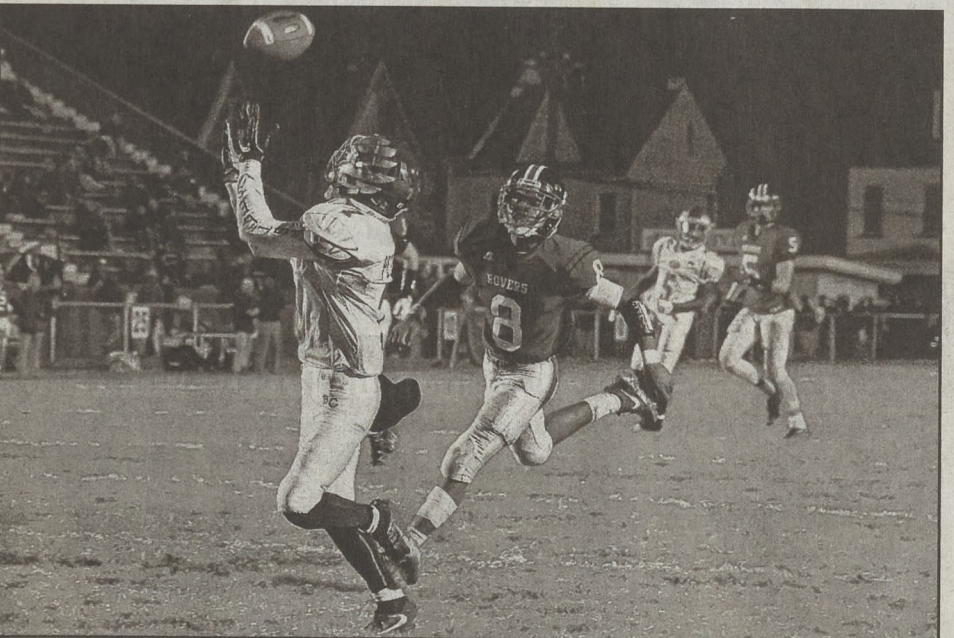
"I crossed it in, and the goalkeeper just missed the ball to the left side," Caccese said.

Connor Aitken had an assist on both Becahi goals.

"We're playing really hard together right now," said Caccese.

Whitehall tied the game in the second half on a goal by Henry Tossant with 22:10 left in regulation. Tony Rodriguez had the assist.

Tom Corley made four saves for the Hawks, and Bailey Luckenbill made three saves for the Zephyrs.



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Bethlehem Catholic's Nick Petros hauls in a TD pass during the team's victory over Easton last weekend.

HAWKS

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give Easton three chances and to come away with an interception tells you how our defense has been all year. If your defense can do that, it's a lot easier to stay in games and win them. It was a huge momentum builder and I think Easton lost some steam after that."

Petros would go on to pick off Poulson later in the fourth quarter and

Karim Powell also got his gloves on an INT. The Hawks held the Rovers to 202 yards of total offense and tacked on a pair of Antonio Tavares field goals in the second half to ice the win.

"This was basically a coming-out party for myself," Petros said. "It's a big win for us and it was a team effort on the defensive side and we played hard the whole game. I just want to go beat Parkland now."

Friday night's home showdown with Park-

land, victors of a 26-14 win last week over Whitehall, will be another test for Becahi's defense to prove their worth for a third week in a row, as they've only given up 16 points in their past two outings against Liberty and Easton.

"I think this is going to show us where we can be and how good we are," Petros said. "We were pretty confident coming in against Easton, but this is an even bigger task this week now."

Pete's Top-10: Trojans-Hawks matchup highlights week 7 action

BY PETER CAR
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As we enter Week 7 of the high school football season, parody is the word that comes to mind, except when you talk about Emmaus, who just find ways to win. Plus, they're one of the most fun teams to watch.

With the top half of the poll relatively unchanged from last week, most of the movement has come from the bottom four, with teams like Freedom clinging for their lives and outsiders like Southern Lehigh adding their name to the mix.

The playoff race gets clearer after this week, so check out who we think will stake their claim to victory.

1. Emmaus (6-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Preliminary stages for a Harold Fairclough statue outside of the sta-

dium are in the works.
The Pick: Emmaus 38- Nazareth

14
2. Parkland (5-1)
Last week's rank: #2
Battle of two defensive minded teams. Expect the Trojans to run, run, run.
The Pick: Parkland 21- Bethlehem Catholic 14

3. Bethlehem Catholic (5-1)
Last week's rank: #3
The Hawks defense can't do everything for them, right?
The Pick: Parkland 21- Bethlehem Catholic 14

4. Whitehall (3-3)
Last week's rank: #4
Zephs were in position to win last week, now face a desperate Freedom team.
The Pick: Freedom 27- Whitehall 21

5. Liberty (4-2)
Last week's rank: #5
Hurricanes had more trouble than expected against Dieruff last week.
The Pick: Liberty 28- Northampton 7

6. Central (5-1)
Last week's rank: #6
Another Mountain Valley cake-walk for the Vikings.

The Pick: Central Catholic 49- Pocono Mountain East 6

7. Notre Dame GP (6-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Amazing to think that Notre Dame wasn't anywhere on the football radar a couple years ago.
The Pick: NIDGP 35- Catasauqua 13

8. Pleasant Valley (5-1)
Not ranked
You know things are bad when a Mountain Valley team sneaks into the poll.
The Pick: Pleasant Valley 30- Dieruff 20

9. Southern Lehigh (4-2)
Not ranked
Since the Spartans will be taking on Whitehall in the District 11 5A championship, might as well get them acclimated to the rankings.
The Pick: Southern Lehigh 45- Wilson 8

10. Freedom (3-3)
Last week's rank: #10
Whitehall has been kind to Freedom in recent memory. Pates need some generosity this week.
The Pick: Freedom 27- Whitehall 21

Teams that dropped: Saucon Valley and Easton
Last week: 6-1
Overall record: 35-12

Pates fall to Emmaus

BY MIKE HAINES
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Freedom had the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference's last undefeated team on the ropes early Friday night.

But Emmaus used a strong running game and its special teams weapon to battle back from an early deficit and hand the Patriots their second straight loss.

"I'll take it any way we can get it," said Emmaus head coach Harold Fairclough. "People can say it was sloppy, but it was a battle. It wasn't going to be easy. We weren't going to blow this team out."

The Patriots opened the game with a six-play touchdown drive capped by Cyrus Thompson's 62-yard run.

When Emmaus responded with a quick touchdown, Freedom went right back in front on a 96-yard kickoff return touchdown from Dashaun Peterson.

The Hornet defense took over after that, holding the Patriots to just one first down on their next six first-half possessions, which all ended in punts.

Freedom's defense was nearly as stingy, but the Hornets managed to finish three first-half drives with field goals.

Senior kicker Carson Landis was accurate from 22, 28 and 44 yards.

Emmaus (6-0) punctuated the first half with a six-play touchdown drive that ended with Myers' second score of the game and a 23-14 lead 15 seconds before halftime.

The Hornets extended the lead to 30-14 in the third quarter before Freedom's offense came to life.

The Patriots cut into the deficit on a touchdown pass from Joe Young to Alec Huertas late in the third quarter to get within 30-22.

They got as close as 30-28 when Young found Huertas again for a 65-yard score in the fourth quarter.

Emmaus responded again with a 10-play drive that chewed four minutes off the clock and ended with Derek Sheaffer's one-yard touchdown run.

Young and Huertas hooked up for one more

touchdown with 35 seconds left in the game, but Emmaus recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.

"The idea was to establish the run first," said Patriot head coach Jason Roeder. "We thought that would open some stuff up for us in the passing game. We were getting some man coverage. When we did open it up a little bit our receivers made some big plays and Joe [Young] did a nice job distributing the ball."

Young completed 14 of 30 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns and the Patriots ran for 105 yards in the game, but the Hornet defense stopped them just enough to earn the win.

Emmaus rushed for 261 yards in the game with Myers getting 130 and teammate Sone Ntoh running for 105. Sheaffer completed 10 of 17 passes with Josh Artis pulling in three passes for 100 yards.

Freedom falls to 3-3 with back-to-back losses to Emmaus and Parkland. The Pates visit Whitehall this Friday night.

LHS

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focus on Northampton (0-6, 0-4), losers of another league tilt last week, as they fell to Nazareth 35-13.

Playing the winless Kids might look like a week where Liberty can heal some injured players and get a win at the same time, but Truby knows better than to underestimate any opponent, especially after how last week's affair with Dieruff started.

"My guys are aware of how important every game is now for playoff implications," he said. "The win [over Dieruff]



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Jaohne Duggan hauls in his first-career touchdown against Dieruff.

allows us to get some confidence back from a tough stretch of two losses, but Northampton might have the best defensive tackle in the

league and we have to handle our business there. We have to win in the trenches, execute assignments and play mistake free football."

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Resolución conjunta 2016-1

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania que reduce el tamaño de la Asamblea General.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania en conformidad con el Artículo XI:

Que la sección 16 del Artículo II se modifique como sigue:

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El Estado se dividirá en 50 distritos senatoriales y **[203] 151** distritos representativos, que deberán estar compuestos por territorios compactos y contiguos, así como un número de habitantes tan similar como sea posible. Cada distrito senatorial elegirá a un Senador, y cada distrito representativo a un Representante. A menos que sea absolutamente necesario, ningún condado, ciudad, ciudad constituida, municipio, localidad o barrio se dividirá con el fin de formar un distrito senatorial o representativo.

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Sección 3. Luego de la ratificación de los electores, la Asamblea General promulgará las leyes para poner en práctica esta enmienda constitucional para que pueda ser aplicada por primera vez durante la primera sesión de la Asamblea General que comienza después de la nueva distribución pautada para el año 2020.

Resolución conjunta 2016-2

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania que provee más exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, en conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que la sección 2(b)(vi) del Artículo VIII se modifique como sigue:

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

(b) La Asamblea General puede, por ley:

(vi) Autorizar a las autoridades fiscales locales de excluir de los impuestos un monto basado en el valor estimado de la propiedad residencial principal. Las exclusiones autorizadas por esta cláusula no deberán exceder de **[la mitad del promedio del valor estimado de todo] 100% del valor estimado de cada una de** las propiedades dentro de una jurisdicción fiscal local. Una autoridad fiscal local puede no aumentar las tasas de amillaramiento de sus impuestos por bienes inmuebles con el fin de pagar estas exclusiones.

Sección 2. (a) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional por primera ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen, con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta enmienda constitucional por segunda ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional a los electores de este Estado durante la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

Resolución conjunta 2016-3

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania, en cuanto a impuestos y financiación, que provee más exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, de conformidad con el Artículo XI:

Que la sección 2(b) del Artículo VIII se modificará como sigue:

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

(b) La Asamblea General puede, por ley:

(vii) Permitir que una ciudad de primera clase imponga impuestos de bienes inmuebles de primera clase usados para fines comerciales, en áreas de la ciudad de la primera clase, a una tasa impositiva superior a la tasa del impuesto aplicable a otros bienes inmuebles, de conformidad con lo siguiente:

(A) Siempre que una variación de la tasa esté en efecto, la tasa combinada de los impuestos sobre bienes inmuebles usados para fines comerciales, impuestos por la ciudad de primera clase, o autorizada por la ciudad de primera clase por parte del distrito escolar, no variará más del quince por ciento de la tasa combinada de impuestos sobre otros bienes inmuebles impuesta o autorizada por la ciudad de primera clase.

(B) La Asamblea General exigirá a la ciudad de primera clase reducir el ingreso agregado de otros impuestos establecidos, en favor a la ciudad de la primera clase, tanto para las empresas como para cualquier ingreso y ganancia neta por la cantidad de cualquier impuesto sobre bienes inmuebles atribuible a la varianza.

Sección 2. (a) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional por primera ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen, con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta enmienda constitucional por segunda ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional a los electores de este Estado durante la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

Organization helps families suffering loss of newborn

BRIEFLY

BY SUSAN BRYANT
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Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep has found a unique way to help families suffering the loss of their newborn babies.

Wenda Boyer, area coordinator for the group, and photographers Valerie Creitz and Edwin Davis recently spoke with The Press about the organization and taking photographs for families whose newborn has died.

The nonprofit organization began when Maddux Achilles Haggard was born Feb. 4, 2005, with a condition called myotubular myopathy.

His parents Mike and Cheryl Haggard had to make the excruciating decision to take him off life support.

Before they did, they called photographer Sandy Puc' to take black and white portraits of them cradling their son, the Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep website states.

The group trains professional photographers to provide heirloom portraits to families facing the untimely death of an infant.

Boyer said she heard about Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep when she was operating a program called "No One Dies Alone at Lehigh Valley Hospital."

"I heard about the program from a gentleman with Professional Photographers of America," Boyer said.

She was with the organization for a while before she photographed an infant.

"My first session was life changing and, from that point forward, I was completely involved,"

'We do whatever the families want.
We are at their beck and call.'

- Wenda Boyer



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

Wenda Boyer, area coordinator for Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep, is with two of the organization's volunteer photographers, Edwin Davis and Valerie Creitz.

she said.

Boyer said she got involved to provide a family a way to say their child mattered and to help them heal.

Boyer said when she goes in to photograph an infant she reminds herself she is providing a gift for the family.

Creitz said she heard about the organization from the hospital after her twin boys were born, and before they passed away 18 days apart.

Davis photographed them when they passed away, she said.

Creitz, who became a

photographer eight years ago by accident, has helped one family since joining the organization in October.

She said she got involved as a way to heal and give back.

Davis said he heard about Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep when he was in photography

school several years ago and one of the students was talking about it.

"The first one I photographed I did by myself; it was very hard," Davis said.

Davis, who has been a photographer for over 30 years, also comments on why he got involved with the organization.

"As a parent, there is no way I can imagine losing a child, and if I can give a parent some joy from what I do, it makes it worth it," Davis said.

Davis, who has been with the organization for three years said he has helped 47 families.

Boyer said usually families learn about Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep through their obstetrician and staff, hospital staff, friends and families.

"Most people don't even think about having photographs taken," she said.

"We do whatever the families want. We are at their beck and call," Boyer said.

"We don't turn anyone away."

Boyer said sometimes people request their services then change their minds.

"This is a wonderful service that we provide families," Boyer said.

She said they provide services at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown and Pottsville, St. Luke's Hospital in Allentown, Bethlehem and Quakertown, and Reading Hospital Medical Center in Reading.

To learn more about Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep or to become a photographer for the organization, visit nowilaymedowntosleep.org.

BASD

job fair set for
October 12

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

VISION CENTER

Posch Library
now open

The nonprofit Center for Vision Loss's Gary John Posch Jr. Memorial Braille Library, at 845 W. Wyoming St., Allentown, opened Sept. 6. The library includes braille books owned by the late Gary John Posch Jr., who, due to vision loss from retinitis pigmentosa, learned braille at age 13.

Agency volunteers and retired educators Amy Crowe and Maureen Fernbacher organized and cataloged the collection. All of the books may be borrowed.

Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only. Call 610-433-6018, ext. 225, for information or to schedule a visit with a week's advance notice.

• AVISO PÚBLICO •

PROPUESTA DE ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSYLVANIA

Lo siguiente es una copia fiel y exacta de una resolución conjunta de la Asamblea General de Pennsylvania que propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania. De conformidad con los procedimientos establecidos en el artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución, la Asamblea General propuso por primera vez la enmienda durante la sesión de 2013 y la aprobó por segunda vez durante el período de sesiones de 2015 de la legislatura. Según lo requerido por el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución y la ley estatutaria, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania ha causado la enmienda propuesta que se publicará en 2014 y 2016.

De conformidad con las resoluciones conjuntas originales, la enmienda propuesta debía presentarse a los electores de Pennsylvania en la primaria general a celebrarse el 26 de abril de 2016. Sin embargo, el 12 de abril de 2016, la Asamblea General aprobó la H.R. 783, una resolución coincidente que llevó al Secretario de Estado a eliminar la enmienda propuesta de la papeleta de la primaria general e incluir la enmienda propuesta en la papeleta de la elección general en noviembre de 2016.

El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania, por lo tanto, ha causado una vez más que la propuesta de enmienda se publicara aquí, como anticipo de la elección general. De conformidad con el mandato de la H.R. 783, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania presentará la enmienda propuesta a los electores de Pennsylvania en la forma de pregunta en la papeleta en la elección general que se celebrará el 8 de noviembre de 2016. Si se aprueba una pregunta de la papeleta por una mayoría de los electores que votan en esta pregunta, la enmienda correspondiente se convierte en parte de la Constitución.

Esas partes de la resolución conjunta que aparecen en **NEGRITA** son las palabras de la Constitución que se proponen por la Asamblea General para su adición o eliminación. Si se aprobara una enmienda, las palabras **SUBRAYADAS** se añadirían a la Constitución y las palabras entre **CORCHETES (por ejemplo, [Constitución])** se suprimirían. Las palabras que no estén en negrita se mantendrían sin cambios en la Constitución.

Siguiendo a la enmienda propuesta se encuentra el texto de la pregunta que se pondrá en la papeleta electoral. Debajo de cada pregunta hay una "Simple declaración en inglés", elaborado por la Oficina del Fiscal General, y publicado como exige la ley, lo que indica el propósito, las limitaciones y los efectos de la pregunta de la papeleta al pueblo de este estado.

Cualquier persona que necesite ayuda para leer este anuncio o que necesite el texto de la enmienda propuesta en un formato alternativo puede llamar o escribir al Departamento de Estado de Pennsylvania, Oficina de Comisiones, Elecciones y Legislación, Sala 210 Oficina del edificio del Norte, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés, Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2015-1

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, que se conceda una indemnización y jubilación de los magistrados, jueces y jueces de paz de la Asamblea General.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania resuelve lo siguiente:

Sección I. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de

Pennsylvania, de conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que sección 16 (b) del Artículo V se modificará como sigue:

§ 16. Compensación y retiro de jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz

(b) Jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz serán retirados en el último día del año natural en que alcanzan la edad de [70] 75 años. Jueces jubilados y exjueces, magistrados y jueces de paz recibirán la compensación que dispone la ley. Salvo lo dispuesto por la ley, ningún salario, beneficios de jubilación u otra compensación, presente o diferida, se pagarán a cualquier juez o juez de paz que, en virtud de la sección 18 o bajo el Artículo VI, está

suspendido, retirado o excluido de la celebración de un cargo judicial para la condena por un delito grave o mala conducta en la oficina o conducta que vaya en detrimento de la administración de la justicia o lleve la oficina judicial al desprestigio.

Sección 2. (a) Cada primer paso por la Asamblea General de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios para dos periódicos en cada condado que se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) En cuanto al segundo paso por la Asamblea General de esta enmienda constitucional propuesta, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de todos los condados que se publiquen en los diarios al tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá presentar esta enmienda constitucional propuesta a los electores de este Estado en la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

PROPUESTA REVISADA DE PREGUNTA 1 EN LA PAPELETA

ENMIENDA A LA EDAD DE JUBILACIÓN JUDICIAL OBLIGATORIA

Pregunta en la papeleta

¿Debe enmendarse la Constitución de Pennsylvania para requerir que los magistrados de la Corte Suprema, jueces, y jueces de distrito se retiren en el último día del año en que cumplen la edad de 75 años?

Declaración en Inglés Simple de la Oficina del Procurador General.

El propósito de la pregunta de la papeleta es modificar la Constitución de Pennsylvania para exigir que los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz (conocidos como jueces de distrito magistrados) se retiren en el último día del año natural en que alcanzan la edad de 75 años.

Actualmente, la Constitución de Pennsylvania dispone que los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz se retiren en el último día del año natural en que alcanzan la edad de 70 años. Los jueces de paz se conocen actualmente en el distrito como jueces magistrados.

Si la pregunta de la papeleta se aprobara, los jueces, magistrados y jueces de distrito magistrados se retirarán en el último día del año natural en que alcanzan la edad de 75 años en lugar que del último día del año natural en que alcanzan la edad de la enmienda 70 años.

Esta enmienda de la edad obligatoria de jubilación se aplicará a todos los jueces y magistrados en el Estado, incluyendo los jueces de la Corte Suprema de Pennsylvania, los jueces de la Corte del Estado de Pennsylvania, Tribunal Superior, las cortes de primera instancia de los condados, tribunales comunitarios, tribunales municipales en la ciudad de Philadelphia, y jueces magistrados.

La pregunta, en la papeleta, está limitada para que no modifique otras disposiciones de la Constitución de Pennsylvania relacionadas con las aptitudes, elección, la titularidad, o la compensación de los magistrados, jueces o jueces magistrados de distrito.

El efecto de la pregunta en la papeleta sería la de permitir a todos los magistrados, jueces y jueces de distrito magistrados a permanecer en el cargo hasta el último día del año natural en el que cumplen la edad de 75 años. Esto permitirá que todos los jueces y jueces de distrito magistrados sirvan un período adicional de cinco años más allá de la edad actual de jubilación requerida.



The "NFL Alumni" Allentown Police Department Officers and Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team gather for a group photo with Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, third from the right in the front row, at the game.

Wounded Warriors vs. police

BY LOU WHEELAND
Special to The Press

The Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team took on the "NFL Alumni" made up of mostly Allentown Police Department officers at the PPL Arena recently following an Arena Football League game between the Philadelphia Soul and the Cleveland Gladiators.

The WWAFT was founded to raise awareness of Wounded Warriors and their families.

It is also a testimony to the persever-

ance of this group of veterans who excel in spite of their physical challenges.

And they have a 15-0 record on the field.

Joining the WWAFT for the game was Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th.

As chairman of the Subcommittee on Military Construction, Veterans Affairs and Related Agencies, Dent has a direct interest in the welfare of both active military personnel as well as veterans.

He expressed his support to all the veterans at the game.

Former Navy enlistee Kelly Smith of Orlando, Fla. is the only female currently on the team. She had 11 deployments during her career and served three times in Iraq, where she lost her left arm during an attack. Army Staff Sgt. Michael Kacer, of Carbondale, Lackawanna County, was deployed with the Pennsylvania National Guard's 28th Division.

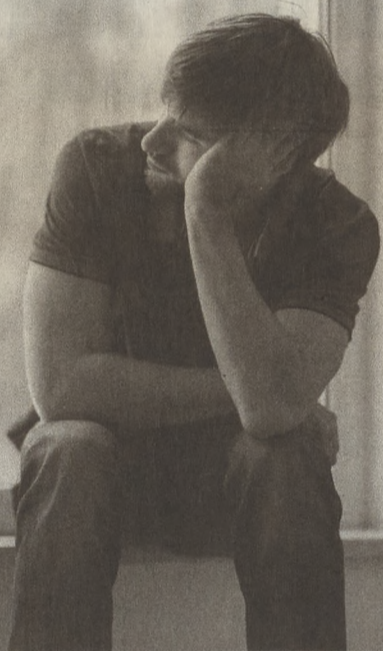


PRESS PHOTOS BY LOU WHEELAND

Dan Lasko, with his family, Jess, Ben and Luke, all of Hanover Township, is a key player for the Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team. Lasko lost his left leg as a result of an IED in Afghanistan in 2004. See additional photos on page 20.

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HALLOWEEN

Workers celebrate Labor Day Bethlehem style

BETHLEHEM

Historic Haunts

Ongoing events:

Moravian Book Shop

The Moravian Book Shop's Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours will continue through all weekends in October. The candlelit tour of the historic Bethlehem area will be led by a knowledgeable guide.

For tour information and reservations, phone 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravian-bookshop.com.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites

The Death & Dying tour, the only cemetery tour in Bethlehem to take guests through the National Historic Landmark 1741 Gemeinhaus, take place at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until October 30. The tour, led by a guide in traditional Moravian clothing, departs from the Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Information and tickets: call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit <https://go.activecalendar.com/historic-bethlehem-museums-and-sites/event/death-dying-walking-tour/>.

Saturday, October 8

Fall festival and bonfire, 3 p.m. Free-mansburg.

Sunday, October 23

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

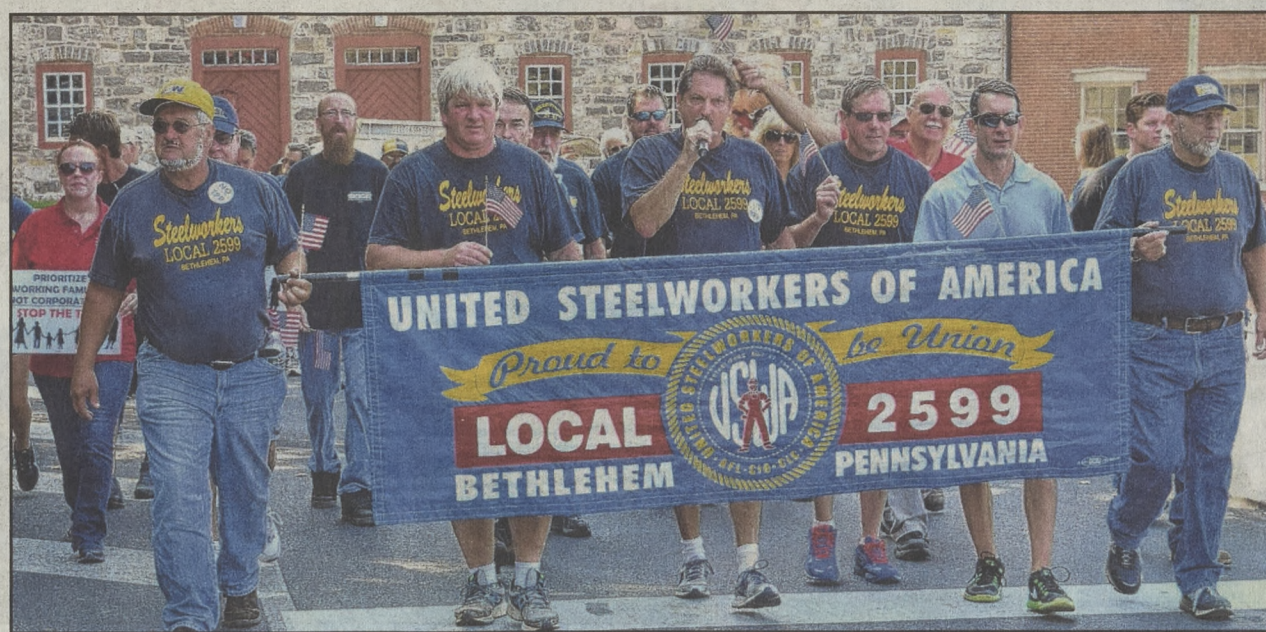
Tuesday, October 25

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

Friday, October 28

Trunk or treat, 6 to 8 p.m. Calvary Wesleyan Church, 1414 Pennsylvania Ave. Visit www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Steelworkers and Friends Labor Day Parade in Bethlehem is led by United Steelworkers local 2599 with president Jerry Green greeting parade watchers with a microphone. "We represent the working class of America," he announced repeatedly as the parade proceeded along historic Main Street from the Bethlehem festival grounds below. The annual Sunday parade dates back to 2008.



Moravian College marching band mellophonist Ed Horbison, whose mother lives in Easton, displays flag as he performs during the Labor Day parade.



Wearing an inflated dinosaur costume is Michael Considine, who is accompanied by his father Alfie Considine, a USL local 2599 member, and mother Ryan.



Left: Local president Jerry Green personally welcomes regular parade watcher Jack Panella of Palmer Township who said afterwards, "We always come out for the Labor Day parade and show our support for working people."

Bethlehem's Labor Day parade is held on the Sunday before the national holiday recognizing American workers. The annual parade is organized by United Steelworkers local 2599, who customarily lead the annual procession which began in 2008 and winds through downtown Bethlehem back to the city festival grounds below the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. A picnic for parade participants and their families is hosted by USL local 2599 at Van Bittner Union Hall, near city hall.

Right: United Auto Workers of America local 677 participates in the Labor Day parade with its giant tire float and members walking behind.



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N. New Street closed off



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Repairs to water pipes are made by city crews wearing rain gear Friday along a three-block stretch of North New Street near Union Boulevard. Fire Chief Bob Novatnack said as of Monday exactly what caused the water and electric shortages Thursday morning was unknown. The damage displaced residents from several houses and North New Street remains closed indefinitely between Union Boulevard and North Street. Three homes, 713, 715 and 717, are condemned until they are fully evaluated by engineers. The buildings bookending the condemned structures have been cleared for residents to return, and water and power were restored late Friday night. Relocated residents were all renters. "We were very very fortunate," Novatnack said, as UGI and the city responded to the outrages and a gas leak within 45 minutes. "It could have been bad. Evacuation was the key."

ELECTION POLICY
A message to candidates,
and our readers

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

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

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

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

George Taylor, editor
Bethlehem Press

Gerrymandering: Scrounging for cosponsors

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of a four-part series about redistricting reform. Part One describes a dramatic increase in the use of both technological advances and hybrid SuperPACs with the goal of controlling Congress. Part Two details a bipartisan legislative fix proposed by State

Senator Lisa Boscola and State Rep. David Parker. Part Three details the impact the gerrymander has had on government, and suggests what you can do to help achieve legislative reform. This final story tells you where the legislation stands, particularly in the Lehigh Valley delegation.

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

State Senator Lisa Boscola is the prime sponsor of a senate bill (SB484) to eliminate gerrymandering in Pennsylvania by establishing an independent citizens' commission to draw the boundary lines for Congressional and state legislative seats every 10 years. Republican Dave Parker, a state representative from Monroe County, has offered a virtually identical bill in the state house (HB 1835).

At the time of a recent gerrymandering forum at Unitarian Universalist Church in Bethlehem, there were few cosponsors. But the list has grown, and includes most Lehigh Valley legislators.

The House Bill had 21 cosponsors prior to the forum. There are now 27 (12 Republicans and 15 Democrats). Locally, they include Bob Freeman, Mike Schlossberg, Dan McNeill, Pete Schwyer, Justin Simmons and Steve Samuelson. Schlossberg, Simmons, Schwyer and McNeill are relatively new to the state house. But Samuelson and Freeman have been steadfast advocates and cosponsors of redistricting reform legislation.

Marcia Hahn, Joe Emrick, Gary Day and Ryan MacKenzie have thus far declined to cosponsor this legislation.

The Senate Bill has grown from 12 cosponsors prior to the forum to 14.

They include all three senators representing the Lehigh Valley. Lisa Boscola is the prime

incumbent voters
gerrymander called incumbents
sweetheart ultimate process
gerrymandering usually around
protect legislators pick
instead goal

ANALYSIS
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Sen. Lisa Boscola (D-18th)

sponsor, but has been joined by Republicans Pat Browne and Mario Scavello. Browne chairs the powerful Appropriations Committee, and is widely regarded as one of the most influential legislators in the state.

Both bills are in their respective state government committees. Boscola said a redistricting

reform bill was in a government reform committee, but went nowhere because Republican and Democratic leaders used proxies from absent members to kill the bill.

According to Common Cause's Barry Kauffman, Pennsylvania is considered by academics to be "one of the most reform-averse states in the nation." It took him 17 years to get an open records law enacted. "If they see citizens want to lead, they will follow," he said.

Boscola said the only real way to effect this change is by both targeting leaders and insisting that your legislator cosponsor the bill.

"Don't just ask a senator or a representative, 'Are you for this?' A lot of the time, they're gonna say yes. If they say yes, then say to them, 'Cosponsor that bill. I want to know that you're really supportive.' ... They'll say yes because they know this bill isn't coming up for a vote. So they can hide. But once you put your name on a bill, you're not hiding anymore. You're supportive, because you're on the record."

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

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

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

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BETHLEHEM

Holy Ghost fair, yard sale Oct. 22, 23

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

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

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



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COLLEGE NOTES

Alvernia University

The undergraduate Class of 2020 and the MSOT class of 2021 arrived at Alvernia University Aug. 18. The new students include Nicholas Youngkin, Ahmed ElKadousi, Abigail Zerbe, Alison Yerger and Victoria Zerbe, all of the Bethlehem area.

Hamilton College

Stephen C. Wissler, of Bethlehem, is a first-year student at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. He is a Liberty HS graduate.

Moravian College

Moravian College's main campus is located at 1200 Main St. and the south campus is at Main and Church streets. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

Northampton Community College

For students by students HOPE pantry open
It's hard to study when you're hungry. It is estimated that 20-25 per cent of college students nationwide don't have enough to eat. Nursing students at NCC don't want to let hunger stand in the way of academic success for students here. They've created the HOPE food pantry that will be open at least two afternoons each month and by appointment in emergency situations.

New NCC Foundation board members

Four new members have been elected to the board of the Northampton Community College Foundation. They are Dr. Andrew A. Forte, President, Stroudsmoor Country Inn; Eric Luftig, Vice President, Marketing, Training & Construction Services, Victaulic; Richard J. Principato, President & CEO, Tower Products, Inc.; and Martin K. Till, Regional President, J.G. Petrucci Co., Inc.



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The Foundation has won six national Circle of Excellence awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

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.

Lebanon Valley

Erin Rodriguez, of Bethlehem, recently participated in the Multicultural Student Bridge Program at Lebanon Valley College. The Liberty HS graduate is pursuing a bachelor of music in audio and music production at The Valley.

The three-day Multicultural Student Bridge Program provides incoming first-year and transfer ALANA (African/African American, Latino, Asian, and Native American) and multiracial students with a jump start on college life at LVC.

Penn State Lehigh Valley

Jane Silver-Hoff, of Bethlehem, has joined Penn State Lehigh Valley as a part-time instructor in anatomy and physiology. She earned a master of science in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania; a certificate of nurse-midwifery from the Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing; and a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Miami. She was a substitute teacher, nurse and varsity head coach of the girls' lacrosse team at Saucon Valley HS.

Penn State University's local campus is located at 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, 18034. For more information, contact 610-285-5000 or visit www.lv.psu.edu.

SCHOOL NEWS

Lehigh: College of Education Open House Oct. 6

Lehigh's College of Ed invites all BASD employees to come and learn about the college's programs in comparative and international education, counseling psychology, educational leadership, instructional technology, school psychology, special education and teacher education at a Fall Open House Oct. 6 at Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus. Whether you are looking to take a course, learn about the cutting-edge research in the field, looking to become certified or enrolling in a masters or doctoral program - they have you covered.

This is an informal event, so stop in anytime during the 4-6 p.m. timeframe. RSVP at www.coe.lehigh.edu/openhouse

Banana Factory: Ed. Open House at ArtsQuest Oct. 7

Educators are invited to ArtsQuest Educator Open House, followed by First Friday at the Banana Factory. ArtsQuest invites local K-12 educators to come explore the Banana Factory Arts Center and ArtsQuest campus. During this free guided tour and presentation, educators will explore the Banana Factory Arts Center, engage in art-making activities and learn about ArtsQuest's art programming, including visiting artist residencies, artist mentorships, field trips, after-school enrichment and professional development. The event concludes with an informal reception. Enjoy refreshments as you chat with peers, ArtsQuest staff, and the Banana Factory's teaching artists.

Following the Open House, stick around for First Friday! On the first Friday of every month, South Bethlehem comes alive for a community celebration. Local merchants, restaurants and galleries open their doors to celebrate the community. The fun kicks off at 6 p.m. each month and wraps up around 9 p.m. RSVP to Lisa Hams by Oct. 3. lhams@artsquest.org.

Liberty: Football Club pig roast Oct. 9

You're invited to the Liberty HS Football Club pig roast Sunday, Oct. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Roosevelt's on Elizabeth Avenue. Proceeds support Liberty Football Club. The pig roast includes all you can eat pig roast and sides, beer, wine and soda. There will also be a silent auction and raffles. If you are interested in attending please contact Bonnie Downing at 484.767.0704 or Gayle McLaughlin at 610-704-0811 or by email at gmclaughlin@basdschools.org

Lehigh: Teaching, Learning, Technology Summit Oct. 15

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

Liberty: Field hockey bag bingo Oct. 16

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

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

School of nursing student association vice president Jahnyl Jauregui participated in past 'Backpacks to Brighten' projects as a recipient. Now she and her fiancé, Jonathan Figueroa, with son Aiden Figueroa, are attending the St. Luke' School of Nursing. "It meant the world to me," Jauregui said, "and it provided resources I didn't know existed."

Making children feel special

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the sixth year in a row, the St. Luke's School of Nursing student nurse association collected backpacks and filled them with school supplies so that children of families that participate in the hospital's maternal child health programs would have some of the educational supplies needed when the new school year

started up.

Nursing School students solicited contributions throughout the St. Luke's University Hospital Network and were able to provide over 100 backpacks to support children who need them most. Binders, tablets, filler paper, pencils and markers were among each backpack's contents.

Student nursing association fundraising offi-

cer Rachel Weeks called it a blessing to be able to help the young students.

At a reception held in early August backpacks were handed out and refreshments were served to the young beneficiaries of the student nurses' efforts.

Kelly Berk, director of the maternal child health program, said that first-time at-risk mothers receive support from early preg-

nancy through the first two years of the child's life. Further support services continue with in-home parental mentoring and support for the growth and development of the children.

"The goal of the 'Backpacks to Brighten' project is to fill this need and make the children feel special," said student nurses association advisor Nancy Kanuck.



Luis Fontanez can't wait to scope out the school supplies.



The smiles of Elias Sanchez and Jeremiah Barbosa show how much receiving a backpack filled with school supplies can mean to a child.



Skylynn Rodriguez gives the 'Backpacks to Brighten' program a thumbs up.



Nursing student president Naijia Bell says, "Book bags are so important, and we're very excited to help."



Braydin Groff, Johnavone Stragratario, Roman Stragratario and Jazmine Stragratario are full of anticipation as they wait for their backpacks.



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Weather Trivia

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Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, with Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team coach **Matt Millen** and **Collin Mooney**, Millen's son-in-law. Mooney is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and left the Army as a captain. He has played for the NFL Tennessee Titans and the Atlanta Falcons. He is currently a free agent.



Dan Lasko takes off on a run which led to a touchdown at the football game.



Philadelphia Soul coach and part owner **Ron Jaworski** addresses the audience and players at the game.



"Soul Man," Philadelphia Soul's mascot, stands with **Dan Stevens**, who was born without legs due to thalidomide. Stevens is an Emmy award winning sports commentator from Connecticut and was "drafted" by the Wounded Warrior Amputee Football Team in 2013. He considers himself a "half-brother" of the team.

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THE PRESS B1.

'Carrie' ON

Musical about a wayward daughter opens Civic Theatre 2016-17 season

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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Civic Theatre of Allentown Artistic Director William Sanders has done it again.

He's directing a seasonally-appropriate musical to open Civic's season.

This time it's "Carrie: The Musical," Oct. 7-23. In the previous two seasons, Civic opened with "The Addams Family" and "Young Frankenstein."

Civic's 2016-17 season continues with its annual production of "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 2-17 on the main stage and, in a first for Civic, a second show running simultaneously, "The SantaLand Diaries," Dec. 9-18 in Theatre 5014.

The season continues with "9 to 5," Feb. 10-26, and the 20th anniversary production for Civic of "Angels In America: Millennium Approaches," May 5-10, and "Angels In America: Perestroika," May 11-20.

Civic's production of "Carrie: The Musical" is believed to be the first time it's been presented in the Lehigh Valley.

"I think the logistics of it are difficult," says Sanders. "And I think a lot of people shy away from the material. It's not a toe-tapper. It's not intended to be that. There are some humorous elements."

The musical, based on the 1976 film starring Sissy Spacek in the title role, was adapted from Stephen King's 1974 novel, "Carrie."

The book for the musi-

cal is by Lawrence D. Cohen, who wrote the screenplay for the movie, with lyrics by Dean Pitchford and music by Michael Gore.

Carrie (August Fegley in Civic's production) is an insecure teen who has telekinetic powers. She has a domineering religious fanatic mother (Tracey Ceschin). After Carrie is humiliated at the high school prom, she exacts revenge.

Says Sanders, in his 23rd season at Civic:

"'Carrie' was a show that I was always interested in. And we've started doing something that's a little seasonal in the Halloween time. It's certainly not in the same vein as 'Addams Family' and 'Young Frankenstein.'"

"It's a parable about bullying, which was certainly what the novel was about. It's about bullying more than the event, but the event is still pretty spectacular."

Look for some special stagecraft at Civic for "Carrie."

"Oh, yes, there's blood,

and fire and sparks and projections," Sanders says, who directs a cast of 20 in "Carrie."

There are plans to address the topic of teen and pre-teen bullying with one or two talkbacks after some performances. "Hopefully, just doing the piece will start an audience dialogue."

"The fundamentalism is such an issue. I think there's great love between them [the mother and daughter]. I think the mother is insane. She's not simply religious."

"I saw the notorious 1988 [Broadway] production. It was just awful, but there were things about it that were brilliant. I was really intrigued by it."

"Then they did this production in 2012, which ran for six months, which for off-Broadway, was decent. When they did the cast recording, I fell in love with it."

"I'm always interested in stories about bullying and high school characters and teen angst. I don't know that many of us ever get over

that."

Sanders previously directed August Fegley, 16, who plays Carrie, in Civic's "A Christmas Carol" and in "Annie," the latter for the Civic Theatre School. "She's a wonderful actor. All those kids from the [Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts] get wonderful training over there."

"I think it's important that people know it's for mature audiences. I don't want people to be offended by the language. I think it's appropriate to the story. It's important for it to be true to how kids speak. It is R-rated. There is considerable language and some sexuality." As with Civic main stage productions, there's a "Ladies Night Reception" for "Carrie," Oct. 13, with a complimentary pre-show reception in Civic's Theatre 514.

Civic Theatre of Allentown Associate Artistic Director-Production Manager Will Morris directs "The SantaLand Diaries," with

Jarrold Yuskas, Moravian Academy Director of Theater, in the lead role of the one-man show.

"It runs concurrent with 'Christmas Carol,'" says Sanders. The production is a return for theater in Civic's Theatre 514, which is across 19th Street from Civic's 19th Street Theatre.

Regarding Civic's 2016-17 season, Sanders says, "The initial idea was to do '9 to 5' in the fall, but everyone was saying 'Carrie' is perfect for Halloween. So, I'm really glad we made that change."

Of "Angels In America," Sanders says, "I think it's going to be extraordinary for all the actors and the audience."

Season subscription and "Carrie: The Musical" ticket information: Civic Theatre of Allentown Box Office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown; civictheatre.com; 610-432-8943



From left: August Fegley (Carrie White) and (Tracey Ceschin (Carrie's mother, Margaret White), "Carrie: The Musical," Oct. 7-23, Civic Theatre of Allentown

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Getting 'Crazy'

For 2016-17, Touchstone Theatre returns favorites, expands shows

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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For its 2016-17 season, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem, has an expanded number of productions and a new house band.

The season opens with "Crazy Glue," Oct. 6-9, created and performed by Single Shoe Theatre Productions.

"Upcoming Projects" are three new offerings. So, if you look at our overall season, there are more [productions] with the 'Upcoming Projects,'" says Touchstone Theatre Ensemble Member-Managing Director Lisa Jordan.

"The new thing is that there's now a house band at Touchstone. That's Jakopa's Punch," Lisa Jordan continues.

The band debuts at "Jakopa's Punch Bowl," Feb. 18, 2017, Charles A Brown Ice House, Bethlehem. "Punch Bowl" previews "The Jakopa's Punch Processional," Summer 2017 through 2018, outdoors on south side Bethlehem, including at First Friday 2017-18.

The upcoming season's main event is "Cirque It," July 14-16, 2017, a collaboration between Touchstone Theatre, Zoellner Arts Cen-



"Crazy Glue," Oct. 6-9, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem

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ter and ArtsQuest.

Also at Touchstone: "Aliens, Immigrants & Other Evildoers," created and performed by Jose Torres-Tama, Nov. 3-6; "Christmas City Follies XVII," created and performed by the Touchstone Ensemble, Dec. 1-18; "The Complete And Authoritative Tour of Holy Stuff," created and performed by Emma Chong and directed by Jp Jordan, March 2-12, 2017; "The 12th Annual Young Playwrights' Festival & Gala," May 13, 2017, and

"Fresh Voices," by Touchstone's 2016-17 Apprentice Corps (Sarah Desrosiers, Sabrina DeWeerd, Joseph Ferraro, Dan Maher), June 2, 3, 2017.

Says Touchstone Theatre Ensemble Member-Artistic Director Jp Jordan of Jakopa's Punch: "We first got together in January. Lori Roberts and Jeff Roberts of The Lesson Center held a benefit for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. They invited a bunch of different groups for a Feb. 28 tribute concert to David Bowie and Glenn

Frey.

"I said, 'Hey, would you be up for putting a band together?' I put a band together with some of my favorite musicians, and it turns out they all had an association with Touchstone in one way or the other. Everybody in the band is a multi-instrumentalist."

Jakopa's Punch includes: Jp Jordan, vocalist; Emma Chong, woodwinds; Silagh White, woodwinds; Erick Black, percussion; Dan See TOUCHSTONE on page B2

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THEATER REVIEW

'Miracle Worker' a moving message at Pa. Playhouse

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to The Press

"The Miracle Worker" is the story of six-year-old Helen Keller, a wild, petulant child at that age, understandably so given that since infancy she could neither see nor hear nor speak.

Teacher Annie Sullivan, herself visually-challenged, enters into Helen's life and through manual sign language frees the child from her dark and soundless world into one of understanding and feeling, physical and emotional.

The Pennsylvania Playhouse production of "The Miracle Worker," which opened Sept. 30 and was seen Oct. 1 for this review, is a fitting tribute to William Gibson's poignant and dramatic three-act play set in Alabama in the late 1880s. The play runs through Oct. 16, with performances at the theater along Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem, at 8 p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15; 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, and 13 and 3 p.m. Oct. 9 and 16.

The drama, based on Helen Keller's 1903 autobiography, "The Story

of My Life," focuses on the often tumultuous battle of wills between Helen (Hannah Kurczeski) and Sullivan (Jenna McBreen). The script's action scenes require immense energy, and both actors were up to the task. In their complex characterizations, Kurczeski and McBreen were able to compellingly transition from the purely physical conflict to the intensely sensitive expressions of utter despair and pure joy of discovery. When Helen kisses her teacher in the final scene, it is a believable tearful moment.

McBreen especially shines in Act 2 when she describes the asylum where she was brought up. She tells of the horrors with proper detachment and no pity. "It made me strong," she pronounces with conviction.

Pennsylvania Playhouse has assembled an impressive cast of a dozen supporting actors. Jim Long as Captain Keller, Helen's bombastic father, dominated most of the scenes he was in, just as his character dominated the Keller family. The

strength of Long's portrayal was such that he could be appropriately blustery when needed, but he could just as smoothly evolve into the loving father who misses his daughter, or the engaging gentleman walking off stage arm and arm with Miss Sullivan. No one-dimensional acting here.

Makenna Masenheimer was charming as Helen's indulgent mother, adequately evoking the right balance between compassion and frustration, while maintaining the decorum of a Southern wife.

Brett Mathews maintained good stage presence and was convincing as Helen's half-brother.

Because of the small cast and the intensity of the relationship between teacher and student, "The Miracle Worker" plays best in small houses. Director Clair Freeman has capitalized on the intimacy of the Playhouse space, allowing audience members to become close observers of the action: a family member or friend at the dining room table, or a neighbor watching nearby as Sullivan

pumps water into Helen's hand in the yard, repeating, "Water, water."

Set designer Dan Lewis' monochromatic set built on three levels adds to the intimacy and the almost effortless transitions from scene to scene. Every inch of the small thrust stage and part of the space right in front of the first rows is cleverly utilized. Lighting design by Brett Oliveira, especially the spot lighting of actor tableaux in the stop-action scenes, aids the rapid scene changes.

The recordings of Sullivan's memories were awkward interruptions that did little to advance the play and were often difficult to understand.

"The Miracle Worker," which debuted on Broadway in 1959 and received a best play Tony in 1960, is a story that, as Freeman's director's notes state, "strikes at the core of what makes us human; how we connect; how we communicate thought to each other." In the Pennsylvania Playhouse production, the moving message of "The Miracle Worker" is more than adequately presented.

Get into 'Deepwater'

"Deepwater Horizon" is one of 2016's best films.

It's a nail-biter: a tension-filled action film based on true events about the 2010 explosion and fire on Deepwater Horizon, a semi-submersible offshore drilling rig in which 11 died (of 126 crew), resulting in an oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico said to be the largest oil spill in United States' history.

The movie, directed with consummate skill by Peter Berg ("Lone Survivor," 2013; "Friday Night Lights," 2004) is one-part horror film (for its claustrophobic corridors, not unlike, for example, "Last House on the Left," 1972, with the oil as "the monster"), one-part disaster film (for its ocean-setting, as with, for example, "The Poseidon Adventure," 1972) and one-part heroic epitaph (for its many acts of courage, similar in this way to "United 93," 2006).

In a way, "Deepwater Horizon" is a bookend to "Giant" (1956), which had a somewhat naive view of drilling for oil in Texas when the drilling was easy, or easier.

"Deepwater Horizon" deserves several Oscar nominations: director (Berg); adapted screenplay (Matthew Sand, "Ninja Assassin," 2009, and Matthew Michael Carnahan, "World War Z," 2013; "Lions for Lambs," 2007; "The Kingdom," 2007, from a New York Times article, "Deepwater Horizon's Final Hours," by David Barstow, David S. Rohde and Stephanie Saul, supporting actor (John Malkovich as a haughty BP executive; and Kurt Russell, as the oil rig manager who stays with his "ship"), and technical categories (cinematography, editing, score, sound design).

Mark Wahlberg is excellent as real-life oil rig employee, Mike Williams, who risks his life to attempt to save others. Kate Hudson has a nice turn as Williams' wife. Their interplay represents family values and gives a heart to the story. Gina Rodriguez is memorable as an oil rig employee who is on top of the situation.

The movie immerses you in the situation of those trapped on board the exploding and burning rig. Director Berg puts you at the center of the conflagration. The visuals are tremendous. Shots of the drilling pipe, scenes on the oil rig (filming took place on a replica built in Louisiana) and an efficient mix of dialogue, actors' reactions, and the rig's monitoring gauge devices going awry create heart-pounding action.

"Deepwater Horizon" is overall a human story. After the major



MOVIE REVIEW

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ity of the crew is rescued, they are shown saying "The Lord's Prayer." They are simply glad to be alive.

"Deepwater Horizon," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for prolonged intense disaster sequences and related disturbing images, and brief strong language; Genre: Action, Drama, Thriller; Run time: 1 hr., 47 mins.; Distributed by Summit Entertainment.

Credit Readers: Photographs of the actual people and video footage of testimony about Deepwater Horizon is shown during the "Deepwater Horizon" closing credits.

Box Office, Sept. 30: Director Tim Burton's "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children," based on the popular novel, opened at No. 1 with \$28.5 million, one week, keeping "Deepwater Horizon" floating to No. 2, opening with \$20.6 million, and sending "The Magnificent Seven" to No. 3 after one week at No. 1, with \$15.7 million, \$61.6 million, two weeks;

4. "Storks," \$13.8 million, \$38.8 million, two weeks; 5. "Sully," \$8.4 million, \$105.3 million, four weeks; 6. "Masterminds," \$6.6 million, opening; 7. "Queen of Katwe," \$2.6 million, \$3 million, two weeks; 8. "Don't Breathe," \$2.3 million, \$84.7 million, six weeks; 9. "Bridget Jones's Baby," \$2.3 million, \$20.9 million, three weeks; 10. "Snowden," \$2 million, \$18.7 million, three weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 7:

"The Birth of a Nation," R: Nate Parker directs himself, Armie Hammer, Mark Boone Junior and Colman Domingo in the biography drama about the real-life Nat Turner, a literate slave and preacher in the antebellum South who started a rebellion.

"The Girl on the Train," R: Tate Taylor directs Haley Bennett, Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson and Luke Evans in the mystery thriller about a divorcee in a missing person investigation.

"Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life," PG: Steve Carr directs Lauren Graham, Rob Riggle, Thomas Barbusca and Griffin Gluck in a comedy about student life in middle school.

TOUCHSTONE

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Leathersich, guitars, Jeff Roberts, guitar, bass; Steven Barnett, brass, bass; Jason Hedrington, keyboards, accordion, and Christopher Shorr, theramin.

The Feb. 18 fundraiser is the house band's debut. "It will be a big old party," says Jp Jordan.

"Cirque It!" is a first of its kind collaboration between south side Bethlehem's leading arts organizations.

"We've been working together on it for a year," says Jp Jordan. An American group and Canadian group are expected for the circus arts festival. "Of course, the more international the better, but visa issues

will determine that," Jp Jordan says.

"The idea is that the three organizations are trying to participate in the South Side Arts District." The South Bethlehem Greenway will be used for "The Jakopa's Punch Professional."

"We'll be building the festival so that it's walkable in the South Side Arts District," Jp Jordan says.

Continuing his 2016-17 season preview, Jp Jordan says of "The Complete and Authoritative Tour of Holy Stuff": "This is a special show for us. It's going to be incredible. It's still in development. It's a solo show being developed by Emma [Chong]."

And, of course, there's the Super Bowl of Touchstone Theatre: "Christmas City Fol-

lies," now in its 17th year. Rehearsals have begun.

"The earliest we ever started was yesterday [Sept. 19]. We've invited some guest artists to perform, including faculty members of the [Lehigh Valley] Charter High School [for the Performing Arts]" says Jp Jordan.

"Crazy Glue" was originally recommended to us by ex-ensemble member Cathleen O'Malley. These people went to school together at the London International School of Performing Arts," says Jp Jordan. The two-person cast is Bradley Wayne Smith and Filipa Tomas.

"Crazy Glue" blends vocal sound effects, quirky humor and a 1930s soundtrack. Without words, the piece

combines clown, dance and mime in a 65-minute performance.

The show is inspired by a short story of the same name written by Israeli writer Etgar Keret. The show was presented at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. A talk-back with the performers follows each performance.

Workshops will be held for "Crazy Glue" and "Aliens, Immigrants & Other Evildoers."

Does the 2016-17 season reflect more of a community connection for Touchstone?

"It just seems like another day at the office. It's what we do," Jp Jordan says.

Season subscription and "Crazy Glue" ticket information: touchstone.org, 610-867-1689

LCCC

'Open house'

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) holds an "Open House"

for prospective students and their families, 6 - 8 p.m. Oct. 20, Lisa Scheller-Wayne Woodman Community Services Center, main campus, Schnecksville.

LCCC admission and financial aid representatives, academic counselors and academic program coordinators will be on hand to answer questions.

Information and to register, LCCC web site, lccc.edu/openhouse; LCCC Admissions Office, 610-799-1575.

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Ben Franklin Tech investments total \$639,055 for year-to-date

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP-NEP) Board of Directors has approved the investment of \$136,000 in support of regional economic development. BFTP-NEP owns and manages Ben Franklin TechVentures, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. Ben Franklin Tech investments total \$639,055 so far in 2016.

Following are the investments approved for firms in the Lehigh Valley Press circulation area.

Ben Franklin announces the following early-stage company investment in the form of loans with warrants:

eCO2Dye, LLC, Allentown. Ben Franklin Investment: \$26,000. Commercialize a new process for the waterless dyeing of fabrics, threads and yarns for sales to clothing manufacturers and textile companies. Practices utilize large amounts of energy and water. With the developing worldwide water shortage, the industry is seeking to reduce water usage. Using supercritical carbon dioxide (scCO₂) in a proprietary way, the new process eliminates water use and reduces energy consumption, drying time, amount of dye used and waste.

Ben Franklin announces the following established manufacturer company investments with 1:1 matching funding for work with a college or university partner on technology-based manufacturing innovation in established manufacturers:

Bazzini LLC, Allentown. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. Streamline production line, reduce

waste and increase productivity at this producer of nuts, dried fruits and confections.

Brentwood Industries, Inc., Reading. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. Complete manufacturing process improvements in scheduling, capacity and plant layout as well as efficiency and yield to support Brentwood's new contract in the transportation industry. Brentwood produces custom thermoformed plastic for consumer, manufacturing and environmental applications.

Ben Franklin has also approved the investment of \$303,055 in support of regional economic development. Ben Franklin announces the following early-stage company investments in the form of loans with warrants:

4th Generation Resins, LLC, Bethlehem. Ben Franklin Investment: \$23,500. Conduct a market study and advance the development of proprietary specialty ion exchange resins used in the purification and production of pharmaceuticals, biotech products and other special-application materials.

MBD Medical, LLC, Bethlehem. Ben Franklin Investment: \$50,000. Conduct a series of trials to provide clinical feedback from selected surgeons on benefits of using MBD's plate and screw platform technology. MBD Medical designs, produces and sells surgical products for clavicle fractures and common injuries.

Ben Franklin announces the following established manufacturer company investments with 1:1 matching funding for work with a col-

lege or university partner on technology-based manufacturing innovation in established manufacturers:

Behr Process Corp. Allentown. University Partner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$11,000. Develop a new manufacturing process at this producer of premium architectural coatings.

Belrick Corp., Swoyersville, Luzerne County. College Partner: Northampton Community College Emerging Technology Applications Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$8,555. Assess manufacturing operations at this producer of custom-machined parts to improve productivity and reduce costs.

Lee's Oriental Gourmet Foods, Shenandoah, Schuylkill County. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$10,000. Enhance production capacity at this USDA-approved producer of Asian frozen food specialties to meet growing sales.

Ben Franklin has also approved the investment of \$200,000 in support of regional economic development.

Ben Franklin announces the following established manufacturer company investments with 1:1 matching funding for work with a college or university partner on technology-based manufacturing innovation in established manufacturers:

Applied Separations, Inc., Allentown. College Partner: Lafayette College. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. Develop and implement a new process for dry dye-

ing textiles for sales to clothing manufacturers and textile companies in cooperation with business partner, the Halide Group.

Effort Foundry, Inc., Bath, Northampton County. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. Implement improved production methods and upgrade manufacturing tracking processes at this supplier of high-integrity steel castings for the pump, power generation, and military industries.

FMI, Allentown. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. Upgrade FMI's Enterprise Resource Planning system to accommodate growth so the company can operate more efficiently and access new opportunities with larger customers. FMI provides contract manufacturing for its clients in the personal, home, and pet care markets.

Since beginning operation, BFTP-NEP has helped to create 16,986 new jobs for Pennsylvania workers and to retain 23,761 existing jobs, to start 482 new companies, and to develop 1,433 new products and processes. BFTP-NEP clients have generated \$1.424 billion in follow-on funding since 2007. The Pennsylvania Ben Franklin Technology Partners network has returned \$3.60 to the state treasury for every \$1 invested in the program. Ben Franklin Technology Partners is an initiative of the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development and is funded by the Ben Franklin Technology Development Authority.

Pottsville hospitals in LV Health Network

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) and Schuylkill Health System have merged effective Sept. 16. Schuylkill Health System becomes part of Lehigh Valley Health Network. The two Pottsville hospitals are now be called Lehigh Valley Hospital - Schuylkill E. Norwegian Street and Lehigh Valley Hospital - Schuylkill S. Jackson Street.

William Reppy is new president of Lehigh Valley Hospital - Schuylkill. Reppy is vice president of operations and chief safety officer at Lehigh Valley

Hospital - Hazleton. Brian A. Nester, DO, MBA, FACOEP, LVHN president and chief executive officer, said, "This new arrangement with a longtime partner allows LVHN to grow services, improve technology and recruit physicians and other medical professionals to the Pottsville and Schuylkill County community."

Marc H. Lory, appointed interim president and chief executive officer at Schuylkill Health System in October 2014, is a consultant to Reppy.



Lehigh Valley Health Network president and CEO Brian A. Nester displays network lapel pin to a new colleague at Schuylkill Health System, Pottsville.

October events listed at Moravian Book Shop

"Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours" continue weekends through October, presented by the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

With only a candle to light your way through the darkened streets and a knowledgeable guide to lead you through history, you will experience the past and the paranormal of the gorgeous and (evidently) ghost-filled Historic District of Bethlehem. Fact or Folklore? We'll let you decide. Information, reservations: 610-866-5481.

October activities at the Moravian Book Shop, Bethlehem, include:

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26. Earn "Chips" for Book and Cookie Club. Kids' Storytime is for 2- to 4-year-olds and often involves crafts and other activities. Guest readers are welcome. Sign up with Jane in Children's Book Department.

Book-signing: Ivan Backer, "My Train To Freedom: A Jewish Boy's Journey from Nazi Europe to a Life of Activism," 3-5 p.m. Oct. 5

Fiction Discussion Group, host Mary Pat Beebe, 10 a.m. Oct. 7. October's book: "Purity" by Jonathan Frazen

Book-signing: Kate Moretti, "The Vanishing Year," 6-8 p.m. Oct. 7

Book-signing: Mark Will-Weber, "Drinking with the Democrats and Drinking with the Republicans," noon-1 p.m. Oct. 8

Book-signing: Katherine Ramsland, "Confession of a Serial Killer: The Untold Story of Dennis Rader, the BTK Killer," 6-8 p.m. Oct. 8

Book-signing: Rory Miller Maruschak, "Les Amis," 1-3 p.m. Oct. 9

Book-signing: Larry Burd, "The Invisible Hand of God at Work: An Extraordinary God Expe-

rienced in an Ordinary Life," 6-8 p.m. Oct. 13

Book-signing: Phil Giunta, Melissa Carta Miller, Susanna Reilly, Stuart Roth, "Somewhere in the Middle of Eternity," "Elsewhere in the Middle of Eternity," 1-3 p.m. Oct. 15

Bethlehem Bookworms' Discussion Group, 6 p.m. Oct. 15. October's book: "Bohemian Gospel," by Dana Chamblee Carpenter

Book-signing: Katie Crawford, "Mine," 1-3 p.m. Oct. 16

Mystery Discussion Group, host Mary Pat Beebe, 10 a.m. Oct. 21. October's book: "The Long and Faraway Gone," by Lou Berney

Book-signing: Bethlehem Writers Group, "Once Upon A Time: Sweet, Funny," and "Strange Tales for All Ages," 6-8 p.m. Oct. 21

Book-signing: Matthew T. Mellett, "Capture Your Wealth," 2-4 p.m. Oct. 22

Book-signing: Jessie Seneca, "Friendship, Sisters for a Journey," 1-3 p.m. Oct. 23

Halloween Storytime with Joe McGee, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 26. Crafts, games, costume parade

Jumpstart's Read for the Record Nationwide Storytime Event, Time to be announced Oct. 27, "The Bear Ate Your Sandwich," by Julia Sarcone-Roach

Book-signing: Louisa Oakley Green, "Sightseeing in the Undiscovered Country: Tale Retold by a Psychic Bystander," 2-4 p.m. Oct. 29

The SciFi Fantasy Book Club of Fantastic Awesomeness, host Sara Domonkos, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30. October's book: "11/22/63" by Stephen King, at Moravian Book Shop, Two City Center, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown

Here's how to avoid health frauds

Q. I was told that a copper bracelet can help relieve arthritis pain? True?

I've also heard that you can get relief by rubbing WD-40 on painful joints. I'm not being facetious. There are people who believe the multi-purpose liquid is an arthritis fixer.

There is no scientific evidence that copper bracelets do anything more than make a fashion statement. However, there is no proof that the bracelets don't provide relief to arthritis sufferers.

Copper bracelets for arthritis have been around for a century or more. Many people swear that they work. Some doctors suspect that the positive reports are based upon symptoms going away by themselves.

For the record, there's no proof that WD-40 helps either, but it will make you smell like a lubricated door hinge.

Folk remedies like copper bracelets seem to be harmless. However, they often delay effective medical treatment, so these so-called "cures" are not completely benign.

This brings us to this column's topic: health frauds, which are malignant.

HEALTHY GEEZER

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Con artists tend to target people who suffer from serious diseases such as cancer, Alzheimer's, AIDS, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and arthritis. They also tend to go after the overweight with quick-loss schemes, and seniors looking to battle the effects of aging. A government study found that most victims of health frauds are over age 65.

The products the thieves are selling can be very harmful to your body. They are rarely covered by insurance, so many of them hurt your wallet, too.

Because there are so many weight-loss schemes out there, let's address that subject first: To lose weight, you must burn more calories than you take in. Any shortcut is baloney. Period.

Here are tips for avoiding scams. Beware of claims of:

- Quick results
- Cures for multiple conditions
- Scientific breakthroughs

- Secret ingredients
- Miraculous "anything" Ancient remedies
- Revolutionary innovations
- Painless treatments
- No dieting

Here are expressions that should sound alarm bells in your brain:

- Limited availability
- Advance payment required
- Exclusive product
- Send a check now
- Money-back guarantee
- No questions asked
- Only available by mail
- Not yet understood by medical science

- Natural
- Simple
- Free gift
- Like magic
- Fountain of youth
- Folklore

If you are confronted with a pitch for a remedy that seems too good to be true, it probably is. Your first step is to contact a physician for advice. Treating yourself with an unknown product without consulting a doctor is not smart. And never give your Medicare, Medicaid or Social Security number to anyone you don't know.

In addition, if you want to be a good citizen, there are ways you can help prevent frauds from suc-

ceeding.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) shares federal oversight of health fraud products with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The FDA regulates safety, manufacturing and product labeling, including claims in labeling, such as package inserts and accompanying literature.

The FTC regulates advertising of these products.

You can report suspected frauds to both agencies.

To report a product that you believe is fraudulently labeled, call your local FDA office. The number is listed in the blue pages of your telephone book. For more information, call toll-free, 1-888-INFO-FDA (1-888-463-6332), or visit the FDA website: fda.gov.

Contact the FTC by phone, toll-free, at 1-877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357), or online at: ftc.gov.

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

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LCCC 'Open House' for Technology Center

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) holds an "Open House," 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Oct. 7, for its new state-of-the-art manufacturing center, Room 107, Technology Center, main campus, Schnecksville.

The event is open free of charge to the public, students and area employees.

The manufacturing center is part of the Pennsylvania Advanced Training and Hiring grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration. The training lab enables students to develop technical skills in industrial, electrical, mechanical, Programmable Logic Controller and robotics fields.

Information: 610-799-1935 or to register: mfgday.com/events/2016/lehigh-carbon-community-college.

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Basket raffle benefits church, community, food bank



Erin and Haley Gallagher, of South Whitehall, attend the basket raffle at Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church.



Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church, 535 W Emmaus Ave, Allentown, held a basket raffle Sept. 24 with proceeds going to the church, an outside organization and St. Mark's Food Bank. The basket raffle was coordinated by the parish life committee of the church and basket contents were donated by members and area businesses. LEFT: Joan Keiser, of Emmaus and Carol Stollmeyer, of Wescosville, place tickets in some of the approximately 125 baskets at the Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church basket raffle Sept. 24.

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national **Breast Cancer AWARENESS MONTH**



Public perception that breast cancer is only identified by lumps detected through self-examination or routine mammography may prevent thousands of women from receiving an early diagnosis and the care they need. Although lumps are the most common symptom associated with the disease, women should recognize that breast cancer can produce additional symptoms.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure, one of the premier organizations for breast cancer research, advocacy and treatment, advises that the warning signs for breast cancer are not the same for all women (or men). Various changes in the breast and body can occur, including the following conditions.

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- **Breast-size changes:** Breast-size changes that occur out of the blue may be indicative of a medical problem.
- **Skin rash or redness:** Women who are not breastfeeding should be evaluated by a doctor if redness, irritation or rash appears.
- **Nipple changes:** Nipple discharge, pulling in of the nipple (inversion) or itchy, scaling skin on the nipple.
- **Changes to the skin:** Dimpling of the skin, peeling, flaking, or scaling skin can be a cause for concern as well.
- **Lumps elsewhere:** Cancerous tumors may not only be felt in the breasts. Breast cancer can spread to the lymph nodes around the breasts, and lumps may be felt under the arms.
- **Unexplained pain:** Breast pain that does not go away and seems to involve one area of the breast should be checked.
- **Fatigue:** General cancer symptoms can include unusual fatigue and unexplained weight loss.

One of the best things women and men can do is to familiarize themselves with their bodies so they will be more capable of pinpointing any irregularities that may develop. Individuals can routinely look at their breasts and inspect for subtle changes. But remember that hormonal breast changes occur during the menstrual cycle, so it's best to be familiar with how breasts look and feel both during and after menstruation.

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Williams

Allentown couple marks 65th anniversary

Anna Mae (Mackes) and Carroll Williams of Willow Green, Allentown Township, observed their 65th wedding anniversary Sept. 1.

They were married in 1951 by the late Rev. Raymond Heckman at St. James Lutheran Church, 11th and Tilghman streets, Allentown.

In preparation for their honeymoon in 1951, they started to save half-dollars one year before their marriage and accumulated \$150. Their honeymoon was a car trip to Florida before interstate highways.

During the week, they visited many then-popular Florida tourist sites: Hialeah, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower and Boca Raton.

When they returned to their home

in Fullerton, they still had \$10 of the \$150 allotted for the trip.

Their 65th anniversary was celebrated at the Williams family reunion in June in Virginia Beach, Va., and attended by 23 relatives, including Karen (Williams) and Carl Rago, of Santa Fe, N.M.; Kay (Williams) Roberts, of Newnan, Ga.; David of Leonardtown, Md.; Barbara (Williams) and Chuck Lazenby, of Atlantic, Va.; and Dean and Joanne Williams, of Easton.

The couple has 10 grandchildren: Evan and Emily Rago, of Redwood City, Calif.; Alisa and Larissa Williams, of Leonardtown; Ross of Clermont, Fla.; Katie Lazenby, of Salisbury, Md.; Lauren, of Newtown, Bucks County, and Kelly, Allison and Christine Williams, all of Easton.

They also have two great-grandchildren: Addison Lazenby, of Clermont, and Darren Nieves, of Newtown.

ARTS AT ST. JOHN'S

Concert series continues

The "Arts at St. John's" October Series continues with a change in format at St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

The series opened at 12:10 p.m. Oct. 4 with Henry Lee, organist, Grace Lutheran Church, Astoria, Queens, N.Y.

In a change from the noontime start, the series continues at 7:10 p.m. Oct. 11 with a concert by David Leonhardt, jazz pianist.

Also, at 7:10 p.m. Oct. 18, Wesley Parrott, organist, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, presents a concert.

The October series concludes at 12:10 p.m. Oct. 25 with a concert by the William Allen High School Chorale.

Upcoming in the "Arts at St. John's" series is 8 p.m. Nov. 12, Cordus Mundi, men's choir, and the Bel Canto Children's Chorus of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem presenting a concert that includes Poulenc's "Gloria."

Also, at 4 p.m. Dec. 18, the Vox Philia choral ensemble returns to St. John's for a Christmas concert.

A free-will offering is taken at each concert. Parking is available at the Community Deck at Sixth and Walnut streets, Allentown.

Information: st-johnsallentown.org, 610-435-1641

LVHM

'First Dads' talk, signing

Author Joshua Kendall presents a lecture and book-signing for his book, "First Dads: Parenting and Politics from George Washington to Barack Obama," 1 p.m. Oct. 8, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

Copies of Kendall's book will be available for purchase.

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

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org, 610-435-1074

Learning how to appreciate social media

Many of my friends and readers know how slow I am to embrace technology of any kind.

Before my daughters had an all-out campaign for me to buy an iPhone, I had one of those slider oldies. It was so old, in fact, that when I left it in a friend's car and she tried to open it she didn't know how because she never saw one that old.

Well, my daughters were right when they said I was missing out by not being able to see their texts. When my daughter and her husband went to Vietnam, I was thrilled to be able to see daily videos of their experiences there.

I also like that I can text them without having a ringing cellphone interrupt what they're doing. But I was still more than reluctant to sign up for Facebook. Frankly, I don't trust having all that private information "out there."

Once again, though, my daughters prevailed and I tiptoed into Facebook just to follow my daughters and grandchildren.

I always believed Facebook is like a big swamp that sucks you in, steals your time and sometimes removes you from the real world for too long a time.

With that in mind, this grandmother with technology phobia has a confession to make. I have fallen in love with social media. Well, sort of. Up until a year ago, I wasn't even sure what people meant by "social media." But I was sure I didn't want any part of it, or, so I thought.

What changed my mind is the Facebook site for our housing development. Two volunteers maintain it for the sole purpose of letting the residents share experiences and information and to get to know each other.

What stunned me is how much vital information the site offers.

When heavy rains had our canals flooding, alligators roamed yards and streets where we don't normally see them. Instantly, as soon as one was spotted, a photo would alert others.

Alerts also came when a panther was prowling through yards and when a number of car robberies took place.

I'm amazed at how much newcomers can gain from that one site. There is a world of difference between the learning curve I had when I moved here and the ways newcomers get their questions answered in seconds.

The Facebook page is also like a key that unlocks instant friendships. When I moved here, to meet people and make friends I had to join so many organiza-

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
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tions I was on the go day and night.

Now, it's not hard to make friends in our 3,000 home development, thanks to our Facebook page. Every week brings the offer of parties and activities open to all who want to come.

My new friend Diane, who moved here a year ago from Michigan, had a unique way of making friends. When she learned one popular guy was about to celebrate his 60th birthday, she told him she was going to host a party for him and open it to "everyone on our Facebook page."

"I told her she was at risk of having 1,200 people show up," said the birthday celebrant. Well, it was more like 100, but for Diane, that meant 100 new friends now knew the way to her welcoming home.

People keep coming back to her home because Diane keeps having fun activities like paint parties and art classes that she posts on Facebook to anyone who wants to come. Community meetup groups and many ladies luncheons are also featured on the Facebook site. If you're in the mood for company, all you have to do is check the page, pick your favorite offering, and plan to have fun meeting new people.

When I wrote a story about the way that site is bringing an entire community together and making it easier to make friends, I had a few emails from people thanking me for telling them about the site. But one woman, sounding a lot like I did last year, said she won't join Facebook because "she doesn't want everyone to be privy to her private life."

"Frankly," she told me, "I'm afraid of Facebook. I don't understand how people can put information on there about everything they are doing, even telling the whole world when they will be on vacation. It's dangerous."

Yet she wants to attend the social functions featured on the site and keeps asking me to send her details.

I agree with her. There are some things about Facebook that I find scary. For instance, when my friend Andy took my daughter and I on a night cruise through our waterways, we wanted Maria to see the alligators.

We saw one too many when we couldn't leave the boat after the trip because a 12-foot alligator was parked in our way. Maria photographed the whole thing.

OK, here's the scary part. BEFORE we were off the boat, Facebook grabbed her photos from "the cloud" and made a video, complete with music.

Some don't believe that could happen, but I saw it with my own unbelieving eyes.

If Facebook can grab our photos "from the cloud" without permission, I see a lot of possible bad scenarios.

Social media opens up a whole new way of connecting with others. In your opinion, is that good, bad or somewhere in between?

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

ENGAGEMENT

Maurer-Bailey Couple plans 2017 wedding

Chris and Steph Maurer, of Emmaus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Mike Bailey, son of Tom and Wendy Bailey, of Macungie.

The couple are 2011 graduates of Emmaus High School.

Erin is a 2015 honors graduate of the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and movement science. She is an exercise specialist at St. Luke's Sports and Rehabilitation, Jim Thorpe.

Mike is a 2015 graduate of the Smeal College of Business at The Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in risk management.

He is in the sales and marketing department at USLI, Wayne, Montgomery County.

The couple will wed Oct. 7, 2017.



Mike Bailey and Erin Maurer

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Designers, crafters and vendors are invited to sell their crafts and art at Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Foundation's fifth annual "Fall Festival," 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12.

The event begins with VIP shopping 5 - 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

The craft-vendor event will be in LCCC's Lisa Scheller-Wayne Woodman Community Services Center, which has wireless internet, electricity, tables and chairs, and free parking outside. The facility meets ADA requirements for access.

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Back by popular demand is a car show, open to car buffs in and around the Lehigh Valley with no entry fee. There will be a lot for the car show and the community will vote on three cars, which will receive a prize for their participation.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Elton John gets big hands in record-setting PPL Center show

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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The thing you notice about Elton John are his hands.

Sir Elton has big, wide, almost squat, hands. His fingers are huge. They seem to be the size of potatoes, especially on the big-screen video during his sold-out concert Sept. 27 at PPL Center, Allentown.

These are not the aquiline, long-fingered, philosophical hands one might associate with an accomplished pianist who plays in the classical style, as Sir Elton often does with peels of Chopinesque runs, arpeggios and filigrees. His fingers roam the gamut of the baby grand (with a mirror the length of those 88s, all the better to see his hands reflected in tandem on the stage-wide screen behind him and his band). No, these are fists, plain and simple, the hands of a boxer accustomed to pounding, although fully capable of tickling the ivories.

These are working-man's hands; the hands of a stevedore who's unloaded not sacks of grain, but loads of emotions; the hands of a stout farmer who's plowed the ivories for some 47 years since his first album.

These are the hands of a song craftsman, who can bang out boogie woogie ("Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting"), groove to bouncy pop ("Sad Songs Say So Much"), perform full-out rockers ("Burn Down the Mission"), cavort on do-wop influenced rock 'n' roll (the approximate two-and-one-half hour, some 24-song concert closer, "Crocodile Rock"), tease out rhythm and blues ("I Guess That's Why They Call it the Blues") and explore every black and white key and the cracks between during minutes-long explorations and long intros that keep you guessing as to the song title (the



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

Elton John opens Sept. 27 PPL Concert with "Funeral For a Friend-Love Lies Bleeding" before record-setting 10,000 in Allentown.

elegiac concert-opener "Funeral For a Friend-Love Lies Bleeding").

And if the 69-year-old isn't leaping horizontally, legs flying backward, from the piano anymore, he still reminds us of those diva days as he hops up on the piano right above the keyboard to vogue a pose, appropriately enough for the stridently pumped-up "The Bitch is Back," with the stage drenched in red light and the title spelled out defiantly on the back video screen.

Indeed, Sir Elton is back. Of course, he never went away. That he doesn't take all of this too seriously is evident as he milks the applause, waving his hands and arms for more after his 1950s' referenced "Benie and the Jets" and other songs.

Sir Elton wore a sequined, knee-length jacket, with matching trousers, an open-collar dark blue shirt, and tinted eyeglasses that reflected the keys, as if

the keyboard was in his eyes, in his head, in his mind.

Indeed, they are in the music he composed with lyricist Bernie Taupin to become one of the top-selling solo artists of all time with 35 gold records, 25 platinum albums, 29 consecutive Top 40 hits, and more than 250 million records sold worldwide.

In his Allentown concert debut, Sir Elton set a new attendance record at PPL Center with more than 10,000 avid fans who gave him several lengthy standing ovations. He took the stage at about 8:04 p.m. and left the stage after an encore at about 10:42 p.m.

In addition to several solo turns at the piano (notably for the biggest-selling single of all time, "Candle in the Wind '97," with more than 37 million copies sold, in which he morphed his Marilyn Monroe tribute to honor Lady Di), Sir Elton was backed by a multi-di-

mensional band that included two drummers at rock band drum kits, and synthesizers replicating string parts, plus backing vocals from Nigel Olsson, who was in his original three-piece band, drums; Davey Johnstone, who first recorded with him in 1971 and joined the band a year later, guitar; John Mahon, percussion; Kim Bullard, keyboards, and Matt Bissonette, bass.

And while, since 1969 he has played more than 4,000 concerts worldwide, Sir Elton made the Allentown concert and the fans feel, well, as if he was singing to each person, not always easy to do in an arena. "We are very happy to be here in Allentown," he said after his third song. "We hope you will enjoy what we play for you."

There soon followed a wistful "Daniel"; a gut-wrenching "Someone Saved My Life Tonight," and two songs from his latest album, "Wonderful Crazy

Night," for which his tour is named: "Looking Up" and "A Good Heart," the latter, he said, "my favorite track on the album."

Considering that the most extensive choreography amounted to that brief lounging atop the piano and standing up or crouching at the piano as he played, and that the musicians mostly stayed at their instruments, other than Johnstone, who strolled the stage front and evoked a rocker's stance for some guitar solos, Sir Elton and his band really rocked out, no more so than on the disco era gem, "Philadelphia Freedom," which, as with his other uptempo tunes, had the audience on its feet, dancing in place.

Sir Elton was in fine voice throughout, his stentorian baritone, at times now more basso profundo, rang out across the hall with an operatic import. The concert was nice-

ly-paced, with rockers followed by ballads. And it was those hands that stood out, as gorgeous clusters of chords rippled forth, again as a lovely intro to a song, in this instance, "Rocket Man."

There followed an exuberantly-delicate "Tiny Dancer"; "Levon," the latter with a seemingly improvised jam with Johnstone, and then one of the concert's and Sir Elton's catalogue set pieces, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," with the stage bathed in gold light.

Another thing clear from a survey of Sir Elton's many hits encapsulated in one concert is his outstanding musicality. He has a sure sense of melody in rendering verses singable and an innate ability to build big choruses that make his tunes truly memorable in the pantheon of pop songs. And, of course, you have to consider that Taupin's lyrics, by turns, evocative, strident and sometimes goofy, are a big part of the success of Sir Elton's hits.

Sir Elton pulled out a chestnut, "Have Mercy on the Criminal," from the album, "Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player" (1973). Next, it was Sir Elton solo at the piano for "The One," and then a gorgeous "Your Song," his first hit record in 1970.

With that, Sir Elton paused to say in what seemed heartfelt thanks, "I've been doing this since 1969 and it's been an amazing journey. And there's one thing that's constant. It's you guys."

With that, he launched into "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me." He then trounced into a triumphant "I'm Still Standing," at the end of which Sir Elton slammed down the top of the piano. With hands like his, Sir Elton can slam as much as he wants.

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By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

10/05

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

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See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals P

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

26 BEGINNING TO END ACROSS

- 1 Nest item
- 2 Funny Mort
- 3 Casual top
- 4 Cape, e.g.
- 5 British lav
- 6 Jai
- 7 Its capital is Roma
- 8 Berry of "The Call"
- 9 Group for motorists
- 10 Turn a profit, say
- 11 Jogging pace
- 12 Scheming
- 13 Drench
- 14 On the other side of
- 15 "La Vie en Rose" singer
- 16 Amass wealth
- 17 Aug. hours
- 18 Bonn "one"
- 19 Nail file materials
- 20 As dry as —
- 21 —Man defense
- 22 "Rugrats" father
- 23 Baddie's look
- 24 Son of Eve
- 25 2009 R. Kelly song
- 26 Stay calm
- 27 10,000,000 ergs
- 28 Lend support
- 29 Tip sheet statistics
- 30 Compares
- 31 Askew
- 32 Guevara the guerrilla
- 33 Greek diner menu item
- 34 Lushes
- 35 Fulfill, as a promise
- 36 What you don't need a return ticket for
- 37 Only
- 38 Skew
- 39 Cat paw part
- 40 Speed test
- 41 Crucial arteries
- 42 —noire
- 43 D.C. VIP
- 44 Like tapestries
- 45 "No noise allowed" Amtrak area
- 46 Kids' chemistry set, e.g.
- 47 Fed. of Brezhnev
- 48 Deliver an address
- 49 Walk — (small parts)
- 50 Chemical ending
- 51 Nuclear trial, for short
- 52 Run-of-the-mill
- 53 "Inc." relative
- 54 Start for marital
- 55 13th-century pope
- 56 General Mills cereal
- 57 Cascade Range peak
- 58 —kwon do
- 59 Squirmy fish
- 60 With 104-Down, cure concocted by Mom
- 61 The mineral citrine, e.g.
- 62 What the first and last letters of 13 answers in this puzzle proceed through

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- 125 Lowest point
- 126 Lift
- 127 Printer's unit
- 128 Chemical ending
- 129 Gives applause
- 130 Capital of 95-Down
- 131 Harper of Hollywood
- 132 Seaport of Scotland
- 133 Regaled

- 35 Element #50
- 36 Smells nasty
- 37 "Ahh, OK!"
- 38 Post-rain dirt
- 39 Swimming specialty
- 40 Woodwind instrument
- 41 Gas in lights
- 42 Pipe elbows
- 43 Leisure suit fabrics
- 44 Recoiled (from)
- 45 Add ammo
- 46 Des Moines' state
- 47 Wait secretly
- 48 Western lake
- 49 Happiness
- 50 Feel for
- 51 Clog
- 52 Let go of
- 53 Put on
- 54 Big name in old video game consoles
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- 57 Lynn
- 58 Butting beast
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- 60 Foil relatives
- 61 Shankar with a sitar
- 62 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- 63 Ballpoint, e.g.
- 64 In medias —

- 82 Force to go
- 83 Go skyward
- 84 "Well done, diva!"
- 85 Raw power
- 86 George of "Cheers"
- 87 Saudi, e.g.
- 88 Turning tooth
- 89 Bean trees of India
- 90 Fifth of fifty
- 91 African country
- 92 Teaches one-on-one
- 93 2009 James Cameron film
- 94 Sobieski of Hollywood
- 95 Great fear
- 96 See 118-Across
- 97 New Hampshire prep school
- 98 Unedited
- 99 Bodily pump
- 100 "—ching!"
- 101 Align, briefly
- 102 Get well
- 103 Alan of TV and film
- 104 Tiny mistake
- 105 Poet Pound
- 106 Sine — non
- 107 Increases
- 108 Ulna's place
- 109 Royal Navy inits.

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ESTATE OF EARL K. SCHNECK, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: LORRAINE M. SCHNECK, 5116 Route 873, Schnecksville, PA 18078.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of: TAVERN PIZZA ON MAIN

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY E. WASKO, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Monica M. Ebert c/o Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire 453 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18102

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 12, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

East Penn Board of Directors Special Board Meeting
The East Penn Board of School Directors will interview candidates for the Board vacancy on Monday, October 10, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room located at 800 Pine Street, Emmaus, PA. A candidate is anticipated to be elected and appointed on October 10, 2016. Oct. 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF PATRICIA MAE VENNINGER a/k/a PATRICIA M. VENNINGER, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: SHARON LOUFIF, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the 2017 Annual Plan and Capital Fund on Friday October 7, 2016 at 9:00 A.M. at the Oliver Border House Community Room located at 15 S. Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064. The Plan will be available for review at the Authority's office weekdays from 9AM to 3PM. The Northampton County Housing Authority office is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person who requires special assistance because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Christina M. Feiertag at 610-965-4514 extension 212, at least 3 days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for special assistance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY JANE NADIG, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: CRAIG T. NADIG also known as CRAIG NADIG c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of LEHIGH VALLEY EYE CARE ASSOCIATES with its principal place of business located at 2030 Tilghman Street, Allentown, PA 18104. That the name and address of all persons or entities owning or interested in said business are: Dr. Tony H. Sankari, 2030 W. Tilghman Street, Suite 101, Allentown, PA 18104. That the certificate was filed on September 19, 2016.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. § 66601 of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their meeting to be held on Thursday, October 27, 2016, at 7:30 PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, of a proposed ordinance concerning: An Amendment to the Township of East Allen Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map to change the zoning designation of approximately 155.03 acres located on the south west side of Weaversville Road, also being Northampton County Tax Parcel Map M5-2-16, M5-2-4 and M5-2-5 located in East Allen Township from Agricultural (AG) to Light Industrial/Business Park (LI/BP).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE
The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, October 17, 2016, at 7:30 PM. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss proposed 2017 budget issues.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburts will hold a Planning Commission Meeting on October 18th at 7:00 p.m. at Alburts Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, PA 18011.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lynn Township - Lehigh County is seeking residents to serve on the following Boards and Commissions as members of: Environmental Advisory Commission, Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, Recreation Advisory, and Building Code of Appeals.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the 2017 Annual Plan and Comp Grant on Friday, October 7, 2016 at 1:00 P.M. at the office location of 635 Broad Street Emmaus, PA 18049. The Plan will be available for review at the Authority's office weekdays from 9AM to 3PM. The Lehigh County Housing Authority office is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person who requires special assistance because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Christina M. Feiertag at 610-965-4514 extension 212, at least 3 days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for special assistance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on October 17, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPEAL #256, CASE #16-3
The appeal of Northwestern Lehigh School District, Dr. Mary Anne Wright, Superintendent, of the Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a variance under Section 27-504 of the 10% maximum lot coverage which may be increased to 20% if a groundwater recharge system is used to mitigate the impervious coverage over 10% and any other relief deemed necessary. The current impervious coverage which was granted by a previous variance is 34.84%. The requested lot coverage is 35.09%. The property location is 6493 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066, and it is in the Agricultural Preservation District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP DOCKET # 2219 - Riverbend Upper Macungie Properties I, LLC, 6975 Ambassador Drive, Upper Macungie Township. Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on, October 17, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to receive testimony and comment from the Applicant - Riverbend Upper Macungie Properties I, LLC - and the public related to a request for Conditional Use submitted by the Applicant to permit the use of warehousing, which is permitted as a conditional use within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. The project proposes the construction of a 126,000 square foot distribution/warehouse facility on a vacant 13.9 acre tract of land situated at 6975 Ambassador Drive, also known as Lot #5 of the Iron Run Industrial Park. The subject property is located within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 (Section 27-118) of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, on or before 9:00 AM October 24, 2016 for the following contracts:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Curbside Collection of Leaves Grass Cutting/Turf Maintenance at various Township owned properties
Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the contract. Bid forms are available at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062, for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, October 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

Zoning Ordinance Amendments

(1) Amendment to the Industrial-Commercial Special Height Limitation (IC-1) Zoning District Use Schedule (Section 12.28(c)(17) amending the minimum lot area, the minimum frontage, the minimum front yard setback to ultimate street right-of-way line, the minimum side yard setback, the minimum rear yard setback and the maximum height of a building structure for the conditional uses of Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; and (2) amending, restating and readopting those changes to the Zoning Ordinance originally included in Ordinance 1009 (known as Service Pack 1L), adopted April 20, 2016 and effective May 1, 2016, to readopt all changes to the Zoning Ordinance originally made by Ordinance 1009.

ZONING ORDINANCE 2.0

Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: a review of TND - Residential Cluster Overlay District, Cottage Cluster Development and Mobile Home Park; definitions and regulations concerning Warehousing and Distribution, Motor Freight Terminal, Flex Space Building, Service Business, Bed and Breakfast, Boarding House, and Impervious Surface; regulations concerning lots abutting more than one street, side yard setbacks for twins and townhouses; and correcting regulations for TND - Commercial Retrofit Overlay District and TND - Industrial Retrofit and Infill Overlay District to remove obsolete uses and add new uses.

SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE UPDATE

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: a review of Article 1 Title, Short Title, Purpose and Validity, and Article 2 Definitions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Borough Council will hold five (5) separate public hearings on October 17, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania to consider and possibly adopt at its meeting five (5) separate ordinances, all of which are summarized in this notice. A brief summary and the title of each of the five (5) ordinances being advertised for possible adoption are as follows:

An Ordinance amending Chapter 329, Article II, Section 329-13.A. of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances, by establishing Cotton Street as a one-way street westbound from a point 122 feet from the eastern curb-line of Church Street to Church Street. The Ordinance further adds a new Section 329-18.1., Stop Signs at Bridge, establishing two stop signs on Cotton Street located on either side of the bridge over Mountain Creek on Cotton Street. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 329, ARTICLE II, SECTION 329-13.A. OF ITS CODE OF ORDINANCES, ESTABLISHING COTTON STREET AS A ONE-WAY STREET WESTBOUND FROM A POINT 122 FEET FROM THE EASTERN CURB-LINE OF CHURCH STREET TO CHURCH STREET; AND, FURTHER ADDING A NEW SECTION 329-18.1., STOP SIGNS AT BRIDGE, ESTABLISHING TWO STOP SIGNS ON COTTON STREET LOCATED ON EITHER SIDE OF THE BRIDGE OVER MOUNTAIN CREEK REQUIRING EVERY DRIVER OF A VEHICLE APPROACHING THE MOUNTAIN CREEK BRIDGE ON COTTON STREET TO STOP AS REQUIRED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR VEHICLE CODE.

An Ordinance authorizing the execution of a renewal of the cable franchise agreement between the Borough of Macungie and Service Electric Cable TV, Inc. Council will hold the public hearing to consider the services provided by Service Electric and the proposed Ordinance. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A CABLE FRANCHISE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE AND SERVICE ELECTRIC CABLE TV, INC.

An Ordinance amending Chapter 141 of the Code of Ordinances of Macungie Borough, Burning Outdoor, establishing an exemption for approved ceremonial burning of retired American flags; and, further amending Chapter 313, Article V, Per Capita Tax, of the Borough of Macungie Code of Ordinances, by establishing an exemption from the Per Capita Tax for residents engaged in active military service. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 141 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, BURNING OUTDOOR, PROVIDING AN EXCEPTION FOR APPROVED CEREMONIAL BURNING OF RETIRED AMERICAN FLAGS; AND, FURTHER AMENDING CHAPTER 313, TAXATION, ARTICLE V, PER CAPITA TAX, PROVIDING AN EXEMPTION FOR RESIDENTS ENGAGED IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE.

An Ordinance authorizing the execution and approval of the amended and restated Borough of Macungie Non-Uniformed Defined Benefit Pension Plan and amending Article 1 of Chapter 60 of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances accordingly. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING AND ESTABLISHING THE AMENDED AND RESTATED BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE NON-UNIFORMED DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN AND AMENDING ARTICLE I OF CHAPTER 60 OF THE MACUNGIE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES ACCORDINGLY.

An Ordinance authorizing the execution and approval of the Borough of Macungie Non-Uniformed Defined Contribution Pension Plan and amending Article 1 of Chapter 60 of the Code of Ordinances accordingly. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING AND ESTABLISHING THE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE NON-UNIFORMED DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PENSION PLAN AND AMENDING ARTICLE I OF CHAPTER 60 OF THE MACUNGIE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES ACCORDINGLY.

A copy of each of the above-referenced ordinances is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, and the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend all of the above-referenced public hearings and Council's public meeting on October 17, 2016.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday October 26, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2016-12: The appeal of Grace Fornicola (purchaser; Mobil Pipe Line co - owner/seller) seeking approval in order to be able to construct/establish a new single detached dwelling use on the property located at **4023 Huckleberry Road**. The appellant is seeking a special exception via Sections 12.30(c), 12.28(c)(2), 12.25(d) and 12.10(i)(3) regarding the lot being non-conforming. The subject property is zoned "RR-2" Rural Residential - 2.

ZHB-2016-15: The appeal of Diocese of Allentown - St. Joseph the Worker RC Church seeking approval to construct a detached storage building ancillary to the church located at **1879 Applewood Drive**. The appellant is requesting variances to Section 12.28(c)(5) as they pertain to minimum front and side yard setbacks. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2016-16: The appeal of Joseph A. Rossowski seeking approval to construct building additions to the existing dental office located at **3411 Hamilton Boulevard**. The appellant is requesting variances to Section 12.28(c)(10) as they pertain to minimum building setback and lot area requirements; a variance to Section 12.30(a)(4)(A) pertaining to building setback for a nonconforming structure; a favorable interpretation to Section 12.30(a)(4)(B) as it relates to the limits of occupied area; a favorable interpretation or in the alternate, a variance to Section 12.30(c)(3)(A)(B) & (C) as it pertains to alteration of a non-residential use on a nonconforming lot. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Gerald J. Harbison, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 10th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 17-2016 (First Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, BY AMENDING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE RE-USE FOR AFFORDABLE AND MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE IN ALL RESIDENTIAL (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3A, R-4, R-5, R-5A, AND R-6) ZONING DISTRICT - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 22-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF 2845 MACARTHUR ROAD, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 23-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF IN CAR CAMERA SYSTEM FOR FIFTEEN (15) POLICE VEHICLES IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 24-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF NEW FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE, FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

RESOLUTION NO. 2931
TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF LIDL US OPERATIONS, LLC, LOCATED AT MACARTHUR & EBERHART ROADS, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1876-15 (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 2947
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF MARVIC SUPPLY, LOCATED AT 3325 SEVENTH STREET, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1888-16, (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 2950
TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN/BOC)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Oct. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 21-2016 of Providence Real Estate Holdings, LLC. 1145 W. Broad Street, Quakertown Pa. 18951. Property located at 5354 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax ID No. 5475655204861. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Section 27-1007, Section 27-1008 and Section 27-1803 B. regarding minimum lot width, minimum lot size, building setbacks and buffer yard requirements and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 22-2016 of Smooth-On Inc. c/o Trey Bianco 5670 Lower Macungie Road Macungie Pa. 18062. Property located in a ETV-2 East Texas Village Overlay Zoning District. Tax ID No. 5474697620691 and 5474699411521. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2205 B. Section 27-2213 (1) and Section 27-2215 D. (2) regarding the proposed freestanding sign and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Board

Appeal No. 23-2016 of Rider-Shepherd, LLC. C/O Mr. Robert Ashford, 2514 Flint Hill Road, Coopersburg, Pa. 18036. Property located at 1260 South Krocks Road in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax ID No. 547541383551. Applicants are requesting a favorable interpretation and establishment of a nonconforming use and structure to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Section 27-2502 and Section 27-2509 regarding confirmation that the bar, banquet facility, outdoor pavilion, and related amenities are established and allowed to continue as a nonconforming uses and structures and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Hearing Board.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Oct. 5, 12

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 October 18, 2016, 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 # 1856 - Jay Trabulsi - 1305 Marathon Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1305 Marathon Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549756930956, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 E (5) and Sec. 27-18 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding work without a permit and maximum impervious coverage or covering entire rear yard with concrete without first securing the necessary and required approvals. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1858 - DTC MacArthur Road, LP - 1665 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 110, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Location: 2998 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 54982752645, 549827483978 and 549827383253, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Section 27-155 A (1), Sec. 27-155 A (3), Sec. 27-161 A (1), Sec. 27-165 B, Sec. 27-165 C, Sec. 27-165 D and Sec. 27-165 E of the Zoning Ordinance regarding permitting a freestanding sign of 93.88 SF in lieu of the 75 SF maximum allowable; permitting a freestanding sign to be located 10.0 FT from a Right-of-Way line in lieu of the 25 FT setback required; permitting six (6) wall signs in lieu of the one (1) permitted per business establishment; permitting an electronic display sign within the C1 District; permitting an electronic display sign to be located 10.0 FT from a street, highway, or other public right-of-way in lieu of the 50.0 FT requirement; permitting an electronic display sign to be located 200.2 FT from a residence or residential zoning district in lieu of the 1,000.0 FT requirement; and permitting an electronic display sign to change its display once per minute in lieu of the maximum frequency of no more than four (4) times per hour or once every 15 minutes. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1859 - Chad Erie - 739 Morris Road, East Greenville, PA 18041. Location: 3404 N. Ruch Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549905810582, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential without Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance/interpretation to Sec. 27-76 A, Sec. 27-76 E and Sec. 27-121 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use permitted in the R5A High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant proposing a dwelling consisting of not more than 2 dwelling units which was previously permitted when the use was established; recognition of any dimensional nonconformities as it pertains to setbacks; any dimensional variances necessary from 27-121 pertaining to the establishment of apartments associated with the pre-existing dimensional nonconformities.

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

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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. Wehr, 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. WEHR, Zoning Officer

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