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Area teams
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUGUST 31, 2016

Celebrating our 11th year serving our communities

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Roy: Liberty HS targeted for financial gain

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think about quarterback Colin Kaepernick not standing during the National Anthem to make a statement about race relations in the United States?



"I don't think it has anything to do with racism. I think he was disrespectful."

Gayle Marquardt
Bethlehem



"I think it's the wrong place to express your concerns."

Jeff Aldrich
Columbus, Ohio

PEOPLE SAY
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INSIDE



2016 FALL SPORTS & ACTIVITIES
Fall sports supplement

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 11, ISSUE 47

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BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tnonline.com

"This is an example of everything that's wrong with charters in Pennsylvania."

Dr. Joseph Roy
BASD
superintendent

Some Bethlehem residents recently received a flyer in the mail using a drug-related student arrest made at Liberty HS last year. The flyer advertised for enrollment at the Innovative Arts Charter School in Catasauqua.

The state auditor general quickly decried the act and the Catasauqua school district opened an investigation as the charter-approving entity.

But supporters rallied on the school and district's behalf through

social media.

Innovative Arts Charter School CEO Loraine Petrillo announced her resignation Aug. 23 due to landlord Abe Atiyeh's involvement in the school, allegedly loaning \$75,000 of a promised \$100,000 to help open its doors at 330 Howertown Road.

"The story is corruption," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy in a phone interview, adding that the mailer was spurred by the possibility of profit. "Who spent money to put out the mailer? Who would benefit from the school opening?"

Roy's answer to this and similar incidents across the state is "land-

lords." He said the mailer targeted residents in the Liberty HS area with middle school-aged children but miscalculated the audience and people's care for the school district. "But it made sense from a business model. Most students at these charter schools come from Allentown, but if they weren't getting enough [students enrolled], they thought, 'let's target Bethlehem.'"

"This is an example of everything that's wrong with charters in Pennsylvania," Roy said.

Roy said Bethlehem Area School District spends 7.1 percent of its

See **TARGET** on Page A3

System fails man in need of home, job

BY CHRIS DRYFOOS
cdryfoos@tnonline.com

HOMELESSNESS IN THE VALLEY

Louis Matyas has faced an uphill struggle to get back on his feet ever since a car accident changed his life two years ago.

Louis, who was born in Brooklyn, moved with his family to the Lehigh Valley in the early 1970s.

"I attended Shoemaker Elementary, Lower Macungie MS and graduated from Emmaus HS," Louis said.

Hellertown resident tries to help
Page A2

He also learned carpentry at LCTI during this time and worked as a steelworker when he graduated. Louis spent a period of time in the early 2000s working as a tow truck wincher and a recovery agent in North Carolina.

"I had a girlfriend for two years, played guitar in several bands, enjoyed hiking, camping and playing disc golf," Louis said.

He returned to the Lehigh Valley and got a job with a construction company. He hiked along the Appalachian Trail and camped at Glen Onoko.

"I enjoyed spending time with friends," Louis said.

Then, an accident changed his life.

On March 7, 2014, Louis was walking along American Parkway behind Coca-Cola Park



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS DRYFOOS

Louis Matyas, a 52-year-old former resident of Emmaus, is currently facing homelessness after a car accident left him with physical and mental injuries.

after helping a friend move. The next thing he knew, he was in the hospital. Louis had been struck by a vehicle - so badly, in fact, that to this day he has no memory of the accident.

He suffered severe injuries to his head, legs and collarbone, requiring a year of inpatient hospitalization. His legs were implanted with titanium rods and plates. His collarbone was surgically reconfigured with the help of titanium mesh. Louis also suffered a severe concussion and developed post-concussive syndrome and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Now 52, Louis is still suffering from the latter two ailments.

By the time he was released in 2015, Louis's landlords were preparing to sell their Tilghman Street home to relatives. Though given ample notice, Louis was unable to find affordable living space and slept briefly in a converted tool shed. Worse yet, his employer lost a new developmental bid and he was laid off.

In August 2015, thanks to an acquaintance, Louis found a new place to live, a room in Jim Saville's rented house in the 400 block of Hellertown's Main Street. Louis was friends with Saville's previous roommate and was helping him move out of the house when Saville and Louis met for the first time.

"I agreed to take over my friend's spot in the house,"

See **SYSTEM** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM-NAACP FORUM

'Putting our dirty laundry on the table'

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Could the recent violence between police officers and minority community members occur in Bethlehem?

That was the focus of a recent town hall, attended by over 60 people. "It is basically ripping our country apart," said Police Chief Mark DiLuzio. "If we're going to solve this problem, we're going to have to put our dirty laundry out on the table, every single one of us."

Former Northampton County Council candidate Jose Garcia drew loud groans when he denied there's any dirty laundry or racism. He said that in the '50s and '60s, people in Bethlehem had no need to lock their doors or cars because everyone was "working their heads off" at the steel company. Now, he sees little children running around near the



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Chief Mark DiLuzio, Mayor Bob Donchez, Council member Shawn Martell, Pastor Melvin Tatem and LHS Principal Harrison Bailey.

Sands Casino at 3 a.m. "Where's their parents?" he asked. "That's the big issue."

Cordelia Miller, NAACP vice president, agreed, at least in part. She pointed to the plight of single black mothers with no education who

must work to support their children. "What chance do they have?" she asked.

"When you start talking about race, everybody gets very nervous," she continued. "But until we have that talk, we're never going to get any-

where." This forum was chaired by the indomitable Esther Lee, president of Bethlehem's NAACP, wearing her ubiquitous church lady hat. Mayor Bob Donchez, DiLuzio, several council members, State Representa-

tive Steve Samuelson and numerous local pastors attended. But it was the audience, not the panelists, who had the most to say.

Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio condemned the violence between police officers and minorities, but was taken aback by allegations of disrespect and possible racism in his own department. Jamie and William Strouse, a biracial couple from West Bethlehem, shared several stories.

William, who is white, was pulled over by Bethlehem police for driving a car with an expired inspection sticker. He was issued a warning. But when his black father-in-law committed the same infraction, the police reaction was quite different.

"What are you doing in this part of town?" is the first question the officer had for the black father-

See **FORUM** on Page A3

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

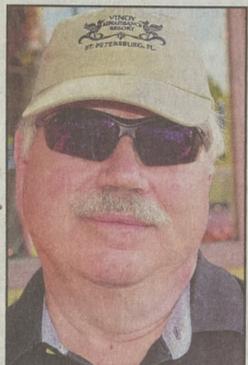
What do you think about quarterback Colin Kaepernick not standing during the National Anthem to make a statement about race relations in the United States?



"It's his decision and freedom of choice. I applaud him for taking the stand for who he is because of the country he's in and what it means in this country."
Jacqueline Nutter
Warwick, RI



"My answer is actually a question. Other than prompting a discussion that's already ongoing, what did he hope to accomplish by upsetting a lot of Americans?"
Chris Brooks
East Stroudsburg



"In every other forum he has the right to do, say, think, but in the NFL you pretty much give up your rights, even on the color of your socks and wearing patches on your uniform."
Gary Davies
Bethlehem



"He wouldn't be where he was if he wasn't an athlete in the United States. The least he could have done was stand since he lives in this country. We have it pretty good here compared to other countries."
Millicent Wetherhold Audain
Annapolis, MD

Hellertown man's help aids roommate through struggles

HOMELESSNESS IN THE VALLEY

BY CHRIS DRYFOOS
cdryfoos@tnonline.com

Louis Matyas, a Lehigh Valley resident, was a construction worker whose life changed forever when he was hit by a vehicle in March 2014.

Louis's injuries were so severe, titanium implants were installed in his legs and collarbone.

Additionally, he developed a post-concussive disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder. After spending a year in the hospital, Louis struggled to keep a job and a place to live. Louis currently has no full-time job and is facing homelessness.

One of Louis's greatest allies in recent times has been his landlord, 66-year-old Jim Saville.

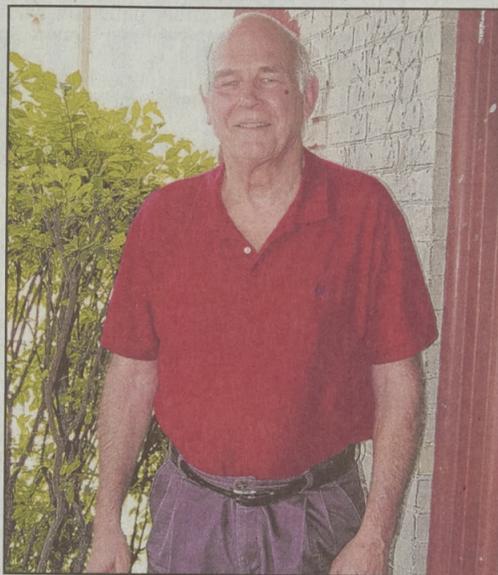
For the past year, Louis lived in Saville's rented home in the 400 block of Hellertown's Main Street.

Prior to moving in with Saville, Louis had been sleeping in a tool shed.

"I first met Louis [last August] when he was helping my old roommate move out," Saville said. "Once we got to talking, it became clear that he needed a place to stay. So he took over the empty room in the house."

Saville hasn't exactly had an easy ride, either.

"I moved into [the Hellertown house] after Hurricane Sandy hit my home [in October 2012]. There was so much damage to my house that I needed another place to live," Saville said. "Fortunately, a friend of mine let



Jim Saville, a 66-year-old resident of Hellertown, has repeatedly tried to help his roommate, 52-year-old Louis Matyas, through his issues regarding unemployment and homelessness.

me rent this place while I sorted everything out."

Saville has also experienced financial struggles, which he cites as a consequence of taking Social Security at 62 instead of 66. As a result, he had to return to part-time work in order to make ends meet.

Throughout the year Louis lived with Saville, the latter showed patience and generosity when many others in his position would not. Saville not only understood Louis's struggles, but actively tried to help him get back on his feet. Saville organized several fundraising benefits for

Louis at his local church. He postponed moving out of the house several times for Louis's sake knowing Louis had nowhere to go.

Saville even decided to help his tenant with his transportation.

"I spent several hundred dollars on repairs for Louis' car and bought him three months worth of insurance in the hopes he could use it to get a job. That way he wouldn't be limited to just local job openings."

Unfortunately, Louis couldn't afford to keep the car insured and his car was impounded. Saville paid \$200 to get the car back, but Louis still

couldn't afford to insure his vehicle.

"The car doesn't even work now," Saville said. "The alternator's gone bad, so it's just sitting there." Louis transferred his car's deed over to Saville to help ease some of his debts.

When asked why he continued to help Louis, Saville cited Louis's strong desire to get out of his situation and persevere.

"He wants to work," Saville said. "He'd rather be out doing a job than sitting at home doing nothing. He doesn't want to be on welfare. But Louis and others like him aren't getting the tools they need to get back on their feet with the system we have in place right now."

Saville believes Louis's struggles with post-traumatic stress disorder, combined with hypertension issues, play a large role in affecting Louis's temperament. From Saville's perspective, those problems – and the fact his injuries make him more of an insurance liability – have made Louis a less desirable hire than other prospective employees.

Louis' lack of a job is only one of the many issues he still faces. The house he and Saville lived in was sold by its owner and they have been forced to vacate. For Saville, the move is inconvenient, but not a devastation.

"I don't know where I'm going yet," Saville said. "I'll probably find a place to rent somewhere."

Louis, however, has no place to go. Without a job to provide him with income, he couldn't find an affordable place to live before he had to leave.

SYSTEM

Continued from page A1

Louis said.

While his housing situation improved, his job woes worsened.

"I found a towing job in Emmaus, but after completing a month's worth of training, I was let go the week before the first shift was about to start without a definitive reason," Louis said.

"I then applied for a pest control job and did two months of on-the-job training and a week of work and was let go again."

Louis has since applied for jobs at diners, grocery stores and thrift shops but has been un-

able to acquire even part-time work. He's been able to keep food in his mouth thanks to some occasional part-time work as well as working for Labor Ready, a temporary labor service, on a semi-regular basis, but it's not enough income to cover his expenses.

Saville said Louis agreed to "pay \$100 a week [for board] and that lasted for about a month."

Louis relies on local food banks and spends what little money he makes to keep himself going – usually spending it on toiletries and other personal essentials.

Saville has done much to help Louis, citing his strong work ethic as a

key factor. Saville paid for repairs on Louis's car and three months' worth of insurance and allowed him to pay rent when he could.

Other trouble ensued when Louis could not afford to keep his vehicle insured.

While leaving a neurology appointment, he was stopped by a police officer who discovered Louis's car insurance had expired and his license plate was confiscated. Louis now travels by foot or by bus.

Matyas transferred the car's title to Saville to help ease some of his debts.

Worse yet, Louis will soon be without a place to live. The home Saville

is renting is being sold by its owner and Louis had to be out of the house Aug. 15. Saville had previously planned on Louis leaving several months prior, but allowed him to stay so he wouldn't wind up sleeping in somebody's garage.

Louis has been looking into many shelters, disabled centers and halfway houses throughout the Lehigh Valley to find a new, affordable living space, but many of these are full or do not suit his situation. Most have long waiting periods.

Economically, Louis may be getting some assistance sooner than later.

A Philadelphia law firm has taken interest in

his case due to his head injuries and will represent him in obtaining assistance through Social Security disability and Supplemental Security Income.

Until this happens, however, Louis is in need of a place to stay, and he needs a job to pay the rent.

"I'd rather be out in the working world than on the sidelines," Louis said.

But the system meant to help people in his situation simply isn't working for him.

"I've been through so many applications and so many situations," he said.

Louis would prefer to get back on his feet and work at an honest living

rather than depending on welfare. Until his situation improves, however, the climb back to stability will be a steep one. And he knows he is not alone in his struggles.

"This is a situation that many others are facing," he said. "I've seen a lot of people who have it much worse than me."

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

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 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

Moravian Book Shop: daily. Quilters: first and third Thursdays April through September. 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.

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.

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

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

Thursday, September 1

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.

Quilt and Quip with Sandra Engle: 2 to 4 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. program: "Early Women Pioneers of Radio"- WX3K. Hams and others interested welcome. Open to the public. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, September 2

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Music in the Park, Mother Jones, 6 p.m. Southside.

Saturday, September 3

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites, Kid's Club: Make your own sketchbook. Drop in hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Cost and information: visit www.historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-360-TOUR.

Sunday, September 4

Music in the Park, Allentown Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Tuesday, September 6

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, first of nine entry-level FCC amateur radio license and a separate class on general license upgrades, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., free, Northampton County Gracedale Complex, Nazareth. Call 610-432-8286 or email ke3aw@ARRL.NET.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, August 31
Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Thursday, September 1
Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. second floor, Illick's Mill, 100 Illick's Mill Road.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, September 5
Labor Day - Government offices closed.

Tuesday, September 6
Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.
Fountain Hill Council and Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Bethlehem Township Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St. Finance committee 6 p.m. for budget work session.

Wednesday, September 7
Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Thursday, September 8
Bethlehem Authority Board, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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.

FORUM

Continued from page A1

in-law. He lives on Union Street in Allentown and was picking up his granddaughter to watch her for the day. The officer, who spotted the expired inspection, did a U-Turn as Jamie Strouse's father pulled over at his daughter's home on West Broad Street. Nervous, he thought he may have brushed up against her car. When she came out to explain the situation to the officer, he told her to "step away from the vehicle." A K-9 van from Allentown was soon at the scene of the expired inspection sticker. The granddaughter was crying while neighbors stood outside, gawking.

"I get a warning, and he gets a K-9 call," said Strouse.

Jamie, who is black, also discussed a September incident in which she was driving her son to Calypso ES (she also works at the school district). She noticed police cars everywhere at the school. When she asked an officer what was going on, he said it was because of "people like you." He instructed her to move, and an officer started following her. The bus driver in front of her had to vouch for her. When she left, a third police car followed her out. "The worst part of this is it happened in front of my son," said Strouse, saying she had always taught her son that police officers exist "to serve and protect."

"When we think about African American men wanting to become police officers, we first have to be able to view them as our allies, and that's a big problem," she told the gathering. "There's this divide. It's us versus them. It's not helpful to anyone on either side."

"This is the first time I'm hearing about this," said Police Chief Mark DiLuzio, who had just finished explaining how difficult it is to recruit minority officers. "If I had heard about it ahead of time, believe me, heads would have rolled," he said. But he was also skeptical. "I've been doing this job 36 years. I know a lot of good cops in Bethlehem. You're not talking about anybody I know."

No rank-and-file police officers were on hand to respond.

"I don't care what color the officer is," said William. "That doesn't matter to me. It's the treatment and respect



Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez reaches out to Jamie and William Strouse after they spoke.



Esther Lee, president of Bethlehem's NAACP, leads a spirited discussion.

About the BPD

The Bethlehem Police Department is one of 107 police departments accredited by the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association, having first been formed in 1917. There are currently 155 police officers. There are six Latinos, four African Americans, one Asian and one of Middle Eastern descent.

In their mission statement, Bethlehem Police vow to at all times "conduct ourselves with the highest ethical standards to maintain public confidence, community support and respect, treating all persons with dignity and fairness, protecting their constitutional and civil rights, and providing equal protection under the law."

Six officers have been killed in the line of duty. "People don't want to be cops," noted Chief Mark DiLuzio. When he first applied for the police department, over 36 years ago, he was one of 700. This January, when the department sought people to fill its ranks, only 225 people applied. Of that number, 14 were African American and 29 were Hispanic.

Nationwide, DiLuzio observes, 40 percent of all police officers are minorities.

By BERNIE O'HARE

of the officer to the community." He added that now, when his five-year old son sees an officer, he asks, "Is he going to be rude like the other one was to Mom?"

Did the Strouses simply misinterpreted things? Not according to Sonia Zahm, a guidance counselor with the Bethlehem Area School District for the past 15 years. She said she hears the same tales from families at Donegan ES, on the city's Southside. "Those

essary for the cop to be mean and rude to me?" he asked his mother when he got home.

He was given a \$103 fine and told that costs will be more. "I hear these stories all the time," said Zahm. "It makes me sad for our community."

Esther Lee suggested her son is lucky "Your son can say 'No sir; Yes, sir.'" Our son can say that and if they move their hands, they're dead."

DiLuzio noted that a cosmetologist gets 1,500 hours of training compared to only 600 for a police officer.

Mary Smith charged there are "different laws for different races." Her grandson (half Spanish, half black) went with five white friends to McDonalds. She said Bethlehem police pulled the car over and let the five white boys go. But she had to pick up her grandson. "Why can't you just treat them the same?" she asked.

As the evening ended, Esther Lee said, "every child has a right to education and should not end up in prison or murdered just because he didn't know which way to put his hands."

Earlier in the forum, DiLuzio said there are officers who tutor kids, conduct coat drives and buy Christmas presents. Recently, officers provided backpacks for less fortunate students with money provided by citizens, businesses and the cops themselves. Lorna Velazquez, who runs the Hispanic Center on the Southside, said that the "police presence is very positive" at South Terrace. "There are so many great things going on in the community, it is hard to know it all," she added.

TARGET

Continued from page A1

budget on operations and maintenance. A recent study indicates \$1.5 billion of public money is funding charter schools, and an average of 18.3 percent of

charters' budget is spent on rent and facilities. "That's a lot of rent money," Roy said.

He added there are currently two Liberty students transferring to the Innovative Arts school.

"It has nothing to

do with us except they picked on Liberty," Roy said.

Security is not at the heart of the issue here, Roy added. Districtwide security is aggressive and attentive. In the example arrest used in the mailer, the student

was found by a concerned teacher street at a nearby Dunkin Donuts during class time. The teacher returned the student to the school for proper action.

"I feel pretty good about [Liberty security]," Roy said.

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AREA DEATHS

Grace A. (Souders) Steiner

Hess's employee

Grace A. (Souders) Steiner, 88, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 14, 2016. Born in Ormrod, she was a daughter of the late Earl Souders and Verna (Brobst) Souders Schaffer. She was the wife of the late Willibald P. Steiner for 69 years.



She worked for the former Browns Laundry, Hess's Department Store and the former Groman's Bakery in Bethlehem.

She was a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem R.C. Church.

She is survived by a son, Paul and wife Margo of Stroudsburg;

a daughter, Mary and husband Al Moyer of South Carolina; four sisters, Ruth Knedler of Emmaus, Naomi and her husband Charles Harwick of Allentown, AnnaLee Transue of Bethlehem and William Schaffer of Virginia; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, John Steiner; a sister, Patricia Freyman; and two brothers, Earl Souders and Sterling Brobst.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame Church building fund, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Dennis L. Clouse

beam yard saw operator

Dennis L. Clouse, 64, of North Catasauqua, died Aug. 15, 2016, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Walter C. and Marge (Siegfried) Clouse.

He was the husband of Wendy L. (Kistler) Clouse for 43 years.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps reserves.

He was a saw operator in the beam yards at the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 27 years before he retired in 1997.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by

three children, Dennis L. Jr., Jarrod L. and Nicole; two brothers, Walter and Randy Clouse; and four grandchildren, Hunter, Noah, Seth and Debbie.

He was predeceased by a brother, Gene Clouse.

Contributions may be made to the family to defray medical expenses, c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box 196, Schnecks-ville, PA 18078-0196.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home, Inc., Schnecks-ville.

Joan E. Ballek

St. Luke's nurse

Joan E. Ballek, 83, formerly of East Allen Township and of Moravian Hall Square, Nazareth, died Aug. 17, 2016. She was the wife of the late William R. Ballek for 55 years.

Born in East Allen Township, she was a daughter of the late Earl and Edna (Walters) Fehr.

She was a Bethlehem HS graduate. She earned a nursing degree from St. Luke's School of Nursing.

She was a labor and delivery nurse at St. Luke's Hospital.

She was on the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Schoenersville's church council and was a member of the altar guild. She was more recently a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bath.

She was a member of Silver Creek Country Club. She was on the Camelback Mountain Ski Resort's ski patrol.

She was a member of the Purple Hats.

She is survived by two daughters, Susan of Tannersville and Lisa of Good Shepherd, Bethlehem; nieces; a nephew; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 206 E. Main St., Bath, PA 18014; Good Shepherd of Bethlehem, 2855 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018; and/or Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S. 12th St. #101, Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Resources for struggling population

HOMELESSNESS IN THE VALLEY

BY CHRIS DRYFOOS
cdryfoos@nonline.com

The previous two parts of this series provided a profile of the struggles those who face homelessness must fight through the eyes of one Lehigh Valley man. More often than not, homelessness is the consequence of other factors that have done much to derail a person's life.

Such was the case with Louis Matyas, a 52-year-old man residing in Hellertown who lost his housing Aug. 15. Louis' troubles began when he was hit by a car in March 2014. His injuries were so severe that he was fitted with titanium implants in his legs and collarbone. He also developed a post-concussive disorder and PTSD.

After spending a year in the hospital recovering, Louis lost both his job and his living space soon after his release. Louis briefly had to sleep in a toolshed before finding a room in Jim Saville's rented home in the 400 block of Main Street in Hellertown.

Though he was determined to continue working, Louis was unable to return to a normal living situation on his own. He was unable to find work even after applying for a number of jobs and struggled with paying rent. The situation became even more dire when the house's owners announced that it was being sold, leaving Louis without a place to go.

Louis failed to secure either a steady job and a new place to live by the time he was forced to leave.

Community response to Louis' plight has been excellent. At the time of writing, Louis has been offered both a part-time job and a place to live in exchange for manual labor. However, Louis isn't the only one facing the issues of unemployment and homelessness.

According to data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau, one in 10 residents of the Lehigh Valley live in poverty. Within the city of Allentown, that statistic increases to 3 in 10. The numbers of unemployed and homeless individuals are rising within our area, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and data from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.

And just having a job isn't the answer: A person would need 2½ full time minimum wage jobs in order to afford a two bedroom apartment in the Lehigh Valley, a study conducted by the National Low Income Housing Coalition shows.

"The problem is that minimum wage is not enough for a family of four in the Lehigh Valley," says Kristine Blasco, director of the Sixth Street Shelter.

For over 30 years, the Allentown-based shelter has

provided aid to countless families who would otherwise be homeless. The shelter is a salvation to single parent families (usually single mothers) as it allows them to live in a safe environment and work with staff toward reasonable goals, such as getting a job and a GED for up to 60 days. Select families live in two-year transitional apartments on Ferry and Turner streets.

Half of all families were able to move into affordable housing after completing the program last year. Additionally, 97 percent of children who lived in shelter housing during this time were able to attend school regularly during this time and nearly 180 children took part in educationally enriching programs at the Family Resource Center. The shelter can be reached at 610-435-1490.

Though the shelter's resource is a blessing, there isn't an instant way for a family to get into one of its 25 apartments. Families must first be referred via an agency, including the Hispanic American Organization on Walnut Street or Catholic Charities on Union Boulevard. Families must also have children under the age of 18 and have an income of some kind.

"We have over 100 families on waiting list and referrals. This is the biggest it's ever

been in the last five years. There's a four-month wait to get in currently," Blasco says. "The only thing we can do is give them referrals to homeless shelters. But men's rescue missions and Salvation Armies are often always full."

Louis faced a similar scenario, as he applied to get into a number of transitional housing facilities but was met with waiting lists.

This is where a program such as Street Medicine becomes

an important first step for those who are homeless. The Lehigh Valley Health Network program works to bring basic medical care to the homeless by setting up clinics both in shelters and on the streets. Spearheaded by Brett Feldman, PA-C, and his wife Corrine, the program makes weekly visits to sites in Bethlehem, Easton, and Allentown to provide medical services to the homeless. More information and locations of the clinics can be found at <https://streetmedicinelehighvalley.org/>.

"For various reasons, they can't access care the way other people do," Feldman says. "We visit them in the shelters, and visit the camps under the bridges to deliver as much care as possible on site."

Street Medicine treats a variety of ailments for the homeless, including hypertension, diabetes, infectious disease, frostbite and dehydration in addition to other medical benefits. In addition to partnering with the Lehigh Valley Health Network, Street Medicine also has DeSales Physician Assistant Program students run clinics in the Allentown Rescue Mission and the Truth Home in Bethlehem. It also covers every Lehigh Valley Health Network-affiliated hospital.

"Because of the living conditions [of the homeless], we're really almost dealing with medicine as it was in the 20th century," Feldman says. "We have to worry about sanitation and clean water."

Feldman has seen the fruits of his efforts first hand. Many homeless people come to rely on the Street Medicine program regularly and several have been able to get back on their feet. "One of our patients was a nurse and wound up homeless after a stroke. We helped her get our medical care. Safe Harbor [of Easton] helped her immensely. She got her license back and got a job."

Street Medicine is arguably one of the most important — and most immediate — forms of aid for the homeless in our area. However, the only way to truly conquer the problem of homelessness is through a combination of services designed to help them. Street Medicine, being a mobile clinic, doesn't provide housing for homeless individuals. Fortunately, despite the waiting lists, there are a large amount of transitional housing services

around the Lehigh Valley.

Take, for example, the aforementioned Safe Harbor, located at 536 N. Bushkill Drive, Easton. The shelter, which can house 20 men and 16 women per night, allows men and women to stay for two to four months while they learn how to become self-sufficient. Those staying at Safe Harbor can learn how to stabilize incomes, review and better their skills and hunt for jobs. Safe Harbor looks at each person individually to determine their needs and how they could benefit from a stay at the facility.

Safe Harbor serves roughly 275 homeless single persons every year in overnight housing and also serves non-residents with a Day-Time Drop-In Program Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To contact Safe Harbor, call 610-258-5540.

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley is perhaps the widest-reaching organization within our area. Founded in 1965, the committee runs a wide variety of programs that aid those facing poverty in a variety of ways.

In addition to the Sixth Street Shelter, CACLV also runs Second Harvest Food Bank, Work Ready, which trains individuals on how to find jobs and teaches skills to make them more hireable, and the Rising Tide Community Loan Fund, that gives advice and loans to people looking to start their own business. Through the collaborative efforts of these programs under one roof, CACLV is one of the largest all-encompassing programs within our area that provides aid to those facing homelessness and poverty. The Community Action Committee can be reached at 610-691-6582.

A counterpart to the Sixth Street Shelter is the famous Allentown Rescue Mission on 355 W. Hamilton St. The rescue mission provides shelter, clothing and food services to its members. After picking up a housing voucher from the Allentown Police station, men can come to the mission's Gateway Center between 5 and 7:30 p.m. and begin a basic stay at the shelter. Men are given a pack of travel-sized personal items, including a razor and shaving cream, deodorant and soap.

While the average stay at the Allentown Rescue Mission is 14 days, men are encouraged to join a long-term program to reshape their perspectives and learn how to become profitable and productive in society through a religious backdrop. Street Medicine also visits the rescue mission in the form of the DeSales Street Clinic, run by physician assistants and graduate students of DeSales University. The Allentown Rescue Mission can be contacted at 610-740-5500.

For men in the Bethlehem area, Victory House of Lehigh Valley provides housing and counseling to help them out of their situation. Founded in 1985, the program provides homeless and poverty-stricken men with temporary living space in dormitories, daily meals, and case management regarding their situation. Men who are admitted into the Victory House program are given access to large variety of topics,

See VALLEY on Page A6

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Walking in Circles

A co-worker was telling me recently how studies have shown that when individuals do not have external reference points, they wander in circles. One study showed that those who walked in overcast conditions tended to walk in circles, but those who had the reference points of the sun or moon did a better job of walking fairly straight. Even though the individuals thought they were walking straight, without a point of reference, they just ended up going in circles.

As we were talking about this natural phenomenon, I realized that there is an analogy to this in our lives as well. When individuals go through life with no point of reference, and they just "give it their best shot," the tendency is to "walk in circles." Even with the best intentions, if there isn't a point of reference, all of us will founder. It's sad to see someone wander through life, but when we think of eternity, it's disastrous. Just "hoping" we will get to heaven, won't work. God's Word says, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 14:12)

What should our point of reference be for life? There are some things that we can rely on—some things that do not change. God and His Word are reliable. "Even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." (Psalm 90:2) "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever." (Hebrews 13:8)

If we focus on things around us to try to keep our bearings, we will be in trouble. Philosophies come and go so quickly, and there is such rapid change all around us. But when we lift our eyes to the God of heaven and earth, we have found a point of reference that will not change and will not fade away. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever." (Isaiah 40:8)

—Submitted by Melody Lundmark

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Ka Seng Lim

Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: Mom, Dad and older sister

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is math because the International Baccalaureate curriculum allows us to see the real life connections of math in the world.

Activities: I am involved in the Boy Scouts of America, ski club and the Technology Student Association.

Next steps: I plan on going to college to earn my engineering degree.

Career goals: I plan on becoming a mechanical engineer, focusing in either alternative energy or in the automotive industry.

Heroes: My hero is Bruce Lee because he broke down social barriers in America and has an insane work ethic.

Hobbies: I like to ski, run and read.

Recent job(s): I have been the sous chef at Jenny's Kuali, my parents' restaurant in Southside Bethlehem.

Volunteer/community work: I have completed multiple service projects with the Boy Scouts and I volunteer at Phoebe Nursing Home.

Likes: I like cars, math, science and engineering, and



sports.

Dislikes: I really don't have many dislikes. I'm not too fond of ranch dressing.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I successfully made it through the Higher Level Mathematics course at my school with a good grade.

Advice for peers: You don't have to be the sharpest knife in the drawer to be successful. If you do your work, you'll be just as successful as the smartest person in the class. What good is a brilliant individual if they're lazy? Work ethic means everything. Put your mind toward a task and work hard at it until you become successful.

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

Rachel Luce

Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: My family members are my mother, Carol Gilmore, and my father, Timothy Luce.

Favorite subject: Though I haven't taken this class since 10th grade, civics and government was one of my favorites. I had a wonderful, engaging teacher who made government interesting and helped me realize how relevant laws and policies are in our lives, even if as young people it might not seem like it. This class helped me form my decision of what I want to study in my later education. I also loved English class, and thankfully have had exceptional teachers who have pushed me to do my absolute best writing. Their high standards helped me raise my own. I love reading works of literature and then having discussions with my class because it is fascinating to hear other people's interpretations.

Activities: I was president of my school's National Honor Society chapter, dedicated to my schoolwork, and a photographer. I participated in a program at WDIY where I learned how to write, record and edit pieces for the radio, and have participated in Mock Trial.

Next steps: I hope to receive a bachelor's degree in political science, or maybe even a dual major of political science and sociology.

Career goals: Whatever my career turns out to be, I want to focus on social inequities and help change them directly. My main goals are to use the privileges I have to benefit those that do not have the same privileges, and work toward justice for the underserved and underrepresented.



Heroes: My parents are my heroes for supporting me with all I do and always being there to help, but also allowing me to develop my own level of independence. I will never stop learning from them, and will always value our relationship. They taught me acceptance, to be open-minded and to always want to learn. I also admire Malala Yousafzai for her tireless activism for female education and empowerment, and Martin Luther King Jr. for using peace, communication and tolerance to advocate for civil rights.

Hobbies: I am a member of the Lehigh Valley Photography Club and have loved taking photos since I was about eight years old. I played trumpet in my school's concert and jazz bands. I am a social justice advocate and love becoming more informed about the world around me and hearing diverse perspectives.

Volunteer/community work: Sometimes I volunteer at Godfrey Daniels, a coffee shop and music venue in Bethlehem, where my family has been involved for a long time. As president of NHS, one of my roles was to develop community projects at our school. I was

See LUCE on Page A6



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

The U.S. Brig Niagara docked at the Erie Maritime Museum. Back in 1813, the ship would have been anchored offshore.

An Erie adventure
Sailing on the U.S. Brig Niagara

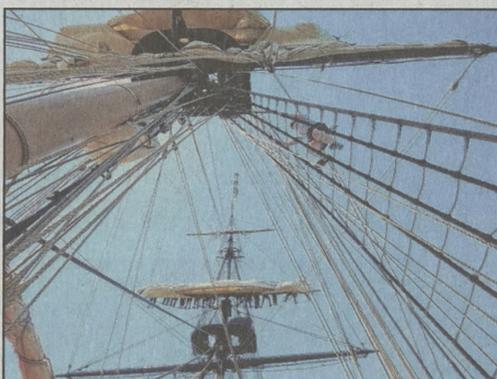
BY ED COURRIER
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The brig U.S. Brig Lawrence was once a floating heap of splinters, shredded canvas and blood. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, named for Perry's friend Captain James Lawrence, who had been killed early in the War of 1812, could no longer keep up her valiant fight with the British fleet. Perry and a handful of his crew rowed across the Lake Erie battle zone at Put-in-Bay to the brig U.S. Brig Niagara where he transferred command of his fleet of nine vessels.

With Captain Lawrence's last words, "Don't Give Up The Ship," defiantly stitched to Perry's blue battle flag, the Niagara quickly slipped between two British ships and let fly devastating broadsides. So damaged that they could no longer maneuver effectively, the British vessels collided, then became entangled. Within 15 minutes, Perry's armada made naval history by capturing an entire British squadron. His victory on Sept. 10, 1813 secured the Great Lakes for the fledgling United States.

No longer needed for defense, the Lawrence and Niagara were scuttled in 1820 near Presque Isle across the harbor from the Erie, Pa., shipyard where the fleet had been built. Sinking them in the cold water of Lake Erie would arrest wood rot and preserve them for future use. The Lawrence was raised and refitted in 1875, but burned in a warehouse fire before it could go on display for the nation's centennial.

The Niagara was retrieved from her watery cold storage unit and refitted in 1913 for the Battle of Lake Erie's centennial. By the late 1980s, despite undergoing several rehabs, the Niagara was in such



As one crew member climbs the rigging, others stand on the fore and main topsail yards as they "reef" (shorten) the topsails.



Instead of the more complicated ship's wheel, The Niagara was steered by a tiller for greater maneuverability under fire. Standing on the bridge deck are Captain Bill Sabatini (right) with Joseph Lengieza serving as chief mate.

decay that it couldn't be saved.

Niagara's Resurrection

The Flagship Niagara League and Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) started their quest in 1987 to reconstruct the U.S. Brig Niagara as a working sailing vessel. Officially commissioned "Flagship of Pennsylvania," the rebuilt Niagara took its maiden voyage in 1990. About 15 percent of the ship contains

timber from the original brig, but in non-structural areas.

The Niagara is the centerpiece for the Erie Maritime Museum when docked and not voyaging across the Great Lakes or down the East Coast. They are located at 150 East Front St. on the site of a former coal-fired power generating plant. The museum houses relics and displays showcasing Erie's past from Native American habitation, war-time ship-

building center, fishing industry, to exhibits on how air and water pollution nearly killed Lake Erie.

As a floating classroom, the S.S.V. Niagara offers opportunities for students to learn traditional square-rig sailing skills, maritime history or to study environmental science. The "S.S.V." designates the Niagara as a "Sailing School Vessel."

First among these are "Day Sails" which are available whenever the ship is in port. They are not meant to be pleasure cruises. All aboard are considered students and are encouraged to help the crew hoist the topsails. These educational excursions last for four to five hours, and are designed to give the participants a brief overview of life onboard a sailing ship.

Sail day

The day sail on June 12 was sunny and blustery. Unlike the day before, the winds were not strong enough to prevent the ship from leaving port. As a registered vessel with the U.S. Coast Guard, the ship has strict rules to follow to ensure all are safe. If the wind speed is more than 25 knots, it's a no-go. Unlike the original 1813 brig, this ship has steel bulkheads below deck, two diesel engines for maneuvering in tight areas and emergencies and inflatable life rafts stowed on deck as per Coast Guard requirements.

Of the approximately three dozen day sail students, most were adults. There were only a couple of families with older children. The minimum age of a child allowed onboard when under way is 12.

The Niagara was under the command of Captain Bill Sabatini with Joseph Lengieza serving as chief mate. The rest of the crew was

See ERIE on Page A6

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Joshua Weir (foreground) and crew hoist the shortened sparker under the watchful eye of Chief Mate Joseph Lengieza standing on the bridge deck (in back). Weir is enrolled in the Philadelphia-based Maritime Academy Charter School.



When ordered to "Reef the sparker", the crew gathered under the "spanker" (sail near the ship's stern, behind the Niagara's main mast) to "reef" (shorten) it. The wind was too strong to cruise under full sail, so excess canvas was rolled up, then tied up with ropes sewn to the sail.

VALLEY

Continued from page A4 including help for those who suffer from mental illness, substance abuse support groups, and medical care access and employment assistance. Each is assigned a case manager who works to connect them with the resources they need to meet their individual goals of success. The end goal of those in the program is to get them into an independent, self-sufficient state with a job and a place to live. The program is relatively exclusive—over the past year only 108 men were admitted into it—due to the level of individual attention each man must get. Over 60 percent of those admitted transitioned into independent living conditions and nearly 70 percent were able to beat drug and alcohol addictions during the course of their stay. Victory House can be reached at 610-691-3373.

The Salvation Army of the Lehigh Valley also offers emergency housing for 45 days to women and children only in the form of its Rich Fleming Family Center. Located at 344 N. 7th St. in Allentown, the shelter provides families with a case worker to help them set logistical goals and get back on their feet. Any woman (along with her children) who

is facing homelessness who does not have the means to get housing on her own is eligible, including those who are in transitional housing or being released from a form of housing without a place to live. Families staying must participate in classes designed to

promote self-reliance. In rare instances families may be allowed to stay longer provided they are especially committed to meeting their goals. The Salvation Army can be reached at (610)-432-0128 ext. 220.

While the problem of homelessness is a

daunting one, with no simple solution, Feldman remains positive that our area's programs and leaders are giving it their all.

"All three cities are actively working on addressing this issue," Feldman says. "Everybody's hearts are into it."

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Babaloo!!!! I'm Lucy (black and white) and that's Ricky (cream colored). We are a package deal. If you don't know what that means, it means we have to go home together. We are approximately 3 years old and we are pretty bonded with each other. We have spent our entire lives indoors, so we are kind of new to this leash thing, but coming along nicely. We don't mind the company of other small dogs and we like all kinds of people too.

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Crew and trainees form a chorus line of legs as they stand on the main topsail yard and prepare to "reef" (shorten) the main topsail.

ERIE

Continued from page A5 made up of other professionals, volunteers and trainees, including students enrolled in "Exploring the Great Lakes, Session I." Their ranks were filled with high school students age 14-18. Some of them, like Joshua Weir, a junior from Philadelphia-based Maritime Academy Charter School, had received scholarships.

"Exploring the Great Lakes" and similar programs provide two to three weeks of instruction on the fundamentals of seamanship. "History Under Sail" and "College Environmental Science Field School" also teach those skills along with courses on history or the sciences. From May through September, these extended sessions

are attended by trainees who live aboard the Niagara while under sail. These programs are open to anyone age 14 or older, not just high school and college students.

As a participant of Tall Ships Challenge® Great Lakes 2016, the Niagara is racing other sailing vessels across the Great Lakes. From Sept. 8-11, they will rendezvous for the Tall Ships® Erie festival and Parade of Sail.

Whether as a visitor, a student sailing for the day, or enrolled in an extended training program, the U.S. Brig Niagara allows one to follow in the wake of Great Lakes maritime history.

For more information visit www.flagship-niagara.org.

LUCE

Continued from page A5 very involved at my school: I volunteered as a helper for fourth through sixth grade math club and have been a camp counselor for our seventh grade camping trip for the past two years. I was on my school's Board Development Committee.

Likes: I like the color indigo, concerts, museums, reading and learning, taking photos, politics, gender equality, social justice, kayaking, skiing, engaging with new people, diversity, discovering new music and movies, and visiting new places.

Dislikes: I dislike stasis and bigotry.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I don't know if I have a single greatest accomplishment, but I always feel rewarded and accom-

plished when people reach out to thank or support me for being an advocate and voice for them, especially if they say they feel they cannot speak up themselves. Seeing people be appreciative and that I can truly have an impact on people helps validate my efforts.

Advice for peers: it's hard to give advice that isn't crazy cliché or cheesy. I think it's extremely important for anybody to do what they love, study what they love and always keep learning. If you don't have a passion yet, just keep learning and exploring. I you have the privilege of having a right to an education, use it to better yourself and the world around you. What you do matters.

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

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WEEK 1 FOOTBALL

Area teams sweep

Hawks run past PMW; prep for K-Kids

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic kicked off their 2016 season with a resounding 59-15 victory over Pocono Mountain West Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks rushing attack, collected 390 yards on the ground, led by Randy Terry's 216 yards. Terry scored one TD on the day, but Damian Diaz piled in for three scores within five yards out, as the Hawks had little trouble dispatching West to open the season.

"I was happy with the way we played," said head coach Kyle Haas. "Our defense did a good job running to the football and pressuring the quarterback."

"I did think we got gassed towards the end of the first half. We need to be able to play four quarters."

A hot afternoon contest certainly played into the Becahi's conditioning, but the Hawks took a 45-6 lead into halftime at the same time.

Getting a lopsided win in week one may not be the ultimate teaching tool on tape, but the quarterback battle between Liam Nixon and Javon Clements is still going on.

Nixon was 2-of-6 for 25 yards with a touchdown and an interception, while Clements went 2-of-3 for 16 yards and a TD pass.

Heading into this Saturday's home tilt against Northampton (0-1), Haas has made it clear that both quarterbacks are still battling to grab the number one spot.

"Javon took a big step forward last week," Haas said. "We'll make a decision about who will start the game midweek, but we're still looking at both of them."

The Hawks will now prep for the K-Kids, who surprisingly lost to East Stroudsburg North last week 48-42, giving up 445 yards of offense to the Timberwolves.

Running back Jared Stauffer ran for 148 yards and a TD for the Kids, while quarterback Colin Schucker ran for 70 yards and threw for 100 yards and two scores.

The Kids had difficulty defending ESN's flexbone offense, which doesn't give the Becahi staff a full spectrum of Northampton's capabilities.

"The flexbone is a tough offense to defend. See **HAWKS** on Page 9



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Dashaun Peterson looks to turn the corner during last week's win over Central.

Pates handle CCHS

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It was the biggest game of week one of the football season and Freedom made sure to come and play in a way that fit for a statewide TV audience.

The Patriots used big plays throughout their home debut against Central Catholic en route to a 31-8 victory last Friday night, showing everyone around District 11 why the Pates (1-0) are considered one of the top teams in the region

this season.

Senior quarterback Joe Young led an aerial assault with 210 yards in the air and three touchdown passes, including a pair of 57-yard scores in the first quarter to Jake Petro and Alec Huertas to set the tone on the night.

Freedom would take a 17-0 lead into half and Young made it 24-0 after throwing a 28 yard score to Jamal Williamson with 9:00 to play in the third quarter.

"It was pretty hyped up and we knew what we

had coming in," Young said. "We knew the stakes coming into this game, I'm just proud of the way our guys handled themselves."

The big plays on the night were enough for Freedom to distance themselves from the Vikings, who couldn't muster many big plays on the night. The Vikes did put together a 17-play, 88-yard drive in the third quarter, only to see it fizzle at the Freedom 10 after coming up short on 4th-and-1.

Central got on the

board with a 43-yard TD pass from Ethan Persa to Tom Murphy to make it 24-8 with 7:43 left in the contest to give them some life.

Central had an opportunity to pull the game within a score on their next drive when Persa had a receiver open down the middle of the field for a potential score on 4th down.

Instead, the ball was overthrown and Freedom closed out the game with a 17-yard TD run by

See **PATES** on Page 9

Liberty storms past ESS

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It may have been a slow start for Liberty in their opener Saturday night against East Stroudsburg South, but eventually the Hurricanes were able to turn it on during a 42-21 rout at BASD Stadium.

A 92-yard punt return by Darian Street, coupled with Abraham Dimmitt's blocked-punt TD helped turn a tied game at 7-7 in the second quarter into a blowout, as the Hurricanes responded from an early touchdown deficit to score 42 unanswered points.

"It's a win," said head coach John Truby said. "I'm happy with the overall effort in some spots. We're still a really young team. There's a couple of things that we've really got to clean up in order for us to be a better final product in the end. I just would like



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Darian Street races for a touchdown during the Hurricanes win on Saturday night.

to see especially some mental errors go away.

"But, for the first day out here, with the lack of schedule that we had without the extra scrim-

mage, I'll take the win."

The Hurricanes fell behind 7-0 when Sean Solomon blocked and recovered a punt in the end zone for the Cavs to

highlight a rough start for Truby's players.

Liberty eventually got things going with

See **LHS** on Page 9

INSIDE
SPORTS

▼ INSIDE



OUTDOORS

Dove season set to kick off.

A9

▼ THEY SAID IT

"It was pretty hyped up and we knew what we had coming in. We knew the stakes coming into this game. I'm just proud of the way our guys handled themselves."

Joe Young

Freedom
quarterback

▼ BRIEFLY

BC GOLF CLASSIC

The 2016 Golden Hawk Golf Classic will take place Friday, Sept. 16 at the Monocacy Course at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Club.

All proceeds benefit Bethlehem Catholic Athletics, with the first priority being track uniforms. Registration is 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Price is \$110 per golfer.

Deadline is Sept. 9. Sponsorships are also available as are donations.

For more information, contact the Advancement Office at 610-866-0971 ext. 323 or by email at kevin@becahi.org.

HOKEY TROUT UNLIMITED

Speaker

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the Hokenauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited presents Jacob Smith speaking on "His Experiences at Rivers Conservation Camp"

The program will be at 6:30 p.m., Cata-sauqua High School, Room C219, which is located at 2500 Bulls-head Rd., Northampton.

The public is invited to attend. Question, call 610-262-7598.



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TENNIS

Bethlehem Catholic gets big, early win

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's tennis team was able to put one of their toughest matches behind them early in the season when they defeated Nazareth 5-2 last Thursday.

Becahi's singles players won their matches in straight sets.

Brenna Magliochetti defeated Sydney DeNardo 6-1, 6-0, Molly Ehrig defeated Halle DeNardo 6-1, 6-0, and Brooke Adams defeated Jenna Soika 6-4, 6-1.

Magliochetti and Ehrig also won at number one doubles 8-3.

In two doubles, Gabby Duffy and Maureen

Mazza came back from a 3-5 deficit in the first set to defeat Madison Stewart and Emma Haynes 7-5, 6-1.

"I think I was playing very conservative. After a volley or two, I played more aggressively," said Mazza. "We clicked better [in the second set], anticipating the ball and going for volleys."

Duffy and Mazza had only played one match together ever, which was two days before the Nazareth match.

"My volleys in the beginning and my serves were not going well, so I just needed to calm down," said Duffy. "Once we started play-

ing well, it kept going."

At number three doubles, Julia Gugliardi and Gianna Haynes won for Nazareth over Jenna Sloan and Tess Shuler 6-4, 6-2, and the Blue Eagles also won at four doubles when Sanal Arora and Rachel Riley defeated Katie Rose Dwyre and Florencia Dayan 6-1, 6-1.

"[Nazareth] was our hardest match last year, so coming in, we knew it was important," Duffy said.

Becahi's next home match is scheduled for Sept. 1 against Stroudsburg.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Photo Day Fun

The Freedom girls soccer team has a little fun posing for pictures last Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Freedom High School. Most of the Freedom fall sports teams gathered that day for their annual team photos before the start of the season, while Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic held their photo days later in the week. For a look at all the team photos as well as preview stories for all the fall sports teams, be sure to check out our special fall sports supplement which is included in this issue of the Bethlehem Press.

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BASD TICKETS

The 2016-17 ticket order form to support BASD high school athletics will be available after Aug. 17.

A student football pass is \$10 per student, which is general admission for one student to all home football games at Freedom and Liberty.

A student all-sports pass is \$20 per student, which is general admission for one student to

all home athletic events at FHS and LHS.

An adult all-sports ticket is \$55 per person, which is general admission for one person to all home athletic events at FHS and LHS.

A family all-sports ticket is \$75 per family, which is general family admission to all home athletic events at FHS and LHS. Family tickets admit parents and school-aged children in

a family with a max of six people. Individual tickets will be issued for each member of the family and names are required.

Playoff games and tournaments not included. Not honored at Bethlehem Catholic home contests.

Tickets may be purchased after Aug. 17 at Liberty or Freedom athletic offices.

IRONPIGS PLAYOFF TICKETS AVAILABLE

The red-hot IronPigs are vying to qualify for the postseason for just the second time in franchise history and Playoff Packs are on sale to the general public.

Tickets prices remain unchanged for the postseason, with five-game Playoff Packs starting at just \$35 each (\$7 per game) for General Admission. Field Level Playoff Packs are priced at \$50 (\$10 per game) while Club Level packs are just \$75 (\$15 per game). In the event of unplayed games, the remaining dollar value will be credited toward a

plan or individual game purchase in 2017.

Playoff Packs are on sale now by clicking here, by calling (610) 841-PIGS (7447) or in-person at the Coca-Cola Park ticket office during normal business hours (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Single-game playoff tickets will go on sale to the public on August 22 at 10 a.m. if tickets still remain.

Playoff start times are listed for either 7:05 p.m. (weekday), 6:35 p.m. (Saturday) or 5:35 p.m. (Sunday). The 2016

International League playoff schedule is listed below:

- Round One: International League Divisional Series
 - Home Game 1: Wednesday, Sept. 7 (if Wild Card) or Friday, Sept. 9 (if North Division Winner)
 - Home Game 2: Thursday, Sept. 8 (if Wild Card) or Saturday, Sept. 10 (if Division Winner & if necessary)
 - Home Game 3: Sunday, Sept. 11 (if North Division Winner & if necessary)

Round Two: International League Championship Series (Governors' Cup)

- Home Game 4: Tuesday, Sept. 13
- Home Game 5: Wednesday, Sept. 14

Groups interested in booking hospitality areas for playoff games are encouraged to call (610) 841-PIGS (7447) to inquire about availability.

During all IronPigs home playoff games, all fans are encouraged to wear red and help the IronPigs "Bring Home the Bacon."

Tickets are still available for all upcoming regular season games — including the upcoming series against division rival Scranton-Wilkes-Barre on Aug. 22-25 — and can be purchased in-person at Coca-Cola Park (Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) by calling (610) 841-PIGS (7447) or online at ironpigsbaseball.com/tickets.

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Pete's Top-10: EHS plows way into poll

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

So what did we learn from week one of high school football?

Nazareth got embarrassed.

Northampton lost to East Stroudsburg North. Emmaus showed what they can do without their old coach.

Freedom and Parkland look like they're right where they belong.

The Whitehall-Emmaus contest highlights this week's games, while Liberty-Easton is a battle between two big school powers.

How will it all shake out? Check out the poll below to find out.

1. Parkland (1-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Things just keep getting worse for Nazareth. The Pick: Parkland 42- Nazareth 14

2. Freedom (1-0)
Last week's rank: #2
Pates can take a week off. The Pick: Freedom 56- Allen 6

3. Easton (1-0)
Last week's rank: #3
Rovers should capitalize on Liberty's youth. The Pick: Easton 28- Liberty 7

4. Whitehall (1-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Crucial EPC battle this week at Emmaus. The Pick: Emmaus 24- Whitehall 21

5. Emmaus (1-0)
Not ranked
Putting up 77 points in week one is a way to make noise, but now the real test comes. The Pick: Emmaus 24- Whitehall 21

6. Bethlehem Catholic (1-0)
Last week's rank: #6
Chalk up another win for the Hawks. The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 35- Northampton 17

7. Liberty (1-0)
Last week's rank: #5
Tough to see Liberty pulling out a win over Easton.

The Pick: Easton 28- Liberty 7

8. Central Catholic (0-1)
Last week's rank: #6
PV shouldn't be taken lightly. The Pick: Central Catholic 28- Pleasant Valley 13

9. Saucon Valley (1-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Could be a tussle up in the sticks. The Pick: Saucon Valley 30- Pen Argyl 17

10. Notre Dame GP (1-0)
Not ranked
Crusaders enter the poll since Nazareth can't handle Pleasant Valley. I guess there was a reason Jahan Dotson transferred. The Pick: Notre Dame 34- Bangor 14

Last week's record: 7-2
Teams that dropped: Nazareth and Dieruff
Teams that entered: Emmaus and Notre Dame GP



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

With the dove hunting season opening this week, and with standing crops, a retriever hunting dog would be essential to finding downed birds.

Outdoors: Dove season set to begin

BY NICK HRONIAK
Special to the Press

With the heat and steaming humidity we've been experiencing, it's difficult to think about hunting.

Even fishing isn't that good during these dog days of summer. But come Thursday, Sept. 1, the traditional dove and early goose season kicks off.

Since dove are somewhat easier to hunt this time of year, we'll focus on them as corn and soybean crops are still growing which makes those fields not conducive to goose hunting methods.

As common, this year's dove season comes in three separate seasons. The first phase runs from Sept. 1-Oct. 8, then Oct. 15-Nov 26, and finally Dec. 26-Jan. 3. Hunting hours start at noon during the first phase and reverts to normal hunting hours thereafter.

Actually our September dove season is shared with 40 of the lower 48 states and combined has a population of approximately 300 million, making them the most abundant game species in the country. Of this number, hunters countrywide take during 15-20 million birds yearly. But doves replenish their numbers annually.

The mourning dove is a member of the family Columbidae and is closely related to the rock dove or domestic pigeon. It breeds across all of the lower 48 states. Contrary to some thinking, doves do not damage crops as deer and bear do. They prefer to eat on the ground, typically twice a day, once in the morning and again in late afternoon. They feed primarily on weed seeds such as that from foxtail, thistle and occasionally, a few insects, snails and slugs. And when harvested, waste grains from corn, wheat, millet, sorghum, barley and sunflowers. Seeds that mechanical harvesters leave behind. But sunflower seeds are one of their favorite if they can find them.

My teen son at the time and I had the most memorable dove hunting years ago outside the Borough of Macungie and in a sunflower field across from Mack Trucks plant. Of course that land was sold some time ago and is now developed. That sunflower field brought doves in by the dozens. Shooting at them didn't phase them as they were determined to come in and feast on sunflower seeds. Shooting repeated doubles was a first for both of us.

Later in the day doves customarily pick grit to aid in digestion. Grit

can be in the form of gravel, cinders, glass bits or any other small material. That's why you'll see them on roadways and gravel parking lots picking away. When not doing that, they'll be perched on utility wires or in trees, especially dead trees, and then take an occasional drink at a pond, creek or puddles of standing water.

These are the places hunters have to look for where dove could have a flyway and roosting/feeding habitat. But when hunting them by standing corn and soybean crops, you don't want to traipse through those looking for a downed dove. In situations like this, it would be beneficial to have a good hunting dog for retrieval, or, only shoot when the doves fly from standing crops toward open fields where they can be more readily found.

The second best part of dove hunting is making their olive oil basted, bacon-wrapped breasts on a grille. The dark meat of a dove breast is a dinner delight.

Just remember when going afield to take lots of shells (and bug/tick spray). You'll likely need them as doves can dip, dive and put on the afterburners when a load of No. 8 nontoxic shot is coming their way.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Alec Huertas (4) brings down a Central ball carrier before getting help from teammate Abdul Beasley (6).

PATES

Continued from page 7
Dashaun Peterson.

"We forced them [CCHS] to nickel and dime us and it worked," said head coach Jason Roeder on the Pates defense on the night. "I don't like bending, but we forced them to basically use the whole third quarter and in the end, it was enough."

Friday's win was a good way to start the season, especially since the Pates take on Allen this week to conceivably start their season with two straight wins, but rising to the challenge of playing in a big week one was the best part of their season opening victory.

"We talked about the importance of playing in a game like this," Roeder said. "We worked

hard to get to a point where we can play a big week one. When you play a big game later in the season, it's cause the team is earning it. When you play a big game in week one, it's because your program is earning it. And we talked to our guys about that.

"You can never shy away from playing a state ranked team and our guys stepped up."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Nasir Legree, right, races for a TD during Liberty's opening night victory.

LHS

Continued from page 7
Liberty eventually got things going with their ground game, as Gunner Anglovich broke loose on a 33-yard second quarter score to even the game up. That's when the special teams TD's deflated ESS's confidence and Liberty took advantage with a steady ground attack.

Anglovich and Nasir Legree combined 176

yards on 15 carries and four touchdowns, with Anglovich leading the way with three TD's on the night.

"I started off a little slow but once I got the feel of the game I felt comfortable and moved forward from there," said Anglovich. "I think we still have a lot of stuff to work on, but we'll be ready for Easton."

The Hurricanes host the Red Rovers on Friday night, as Easton

took down Stroudsburg 35-6 last week.

The contest will be an opportunity to see how the "Canes can improve from week one.

"I'd really like to see a lot of the younger guys step up," Truby said. "We're playing a lot of sophomores. It's their first time being in front of this type of crowd and I was proud of how they came back, but we just have to get better heading into next week."

HAWKS

Continued from page 7

and it's completely different than defending against the spread," said Haas. "I think

Northampton has a good quarterback and they're definitely big up front, but it's hard to tell how fast they are on film.

"I just know we have to prepare to get better this week, because from

week one to week two, you usually see the biggest jump in improvement. We have to be prepared that Northampton is going to bring their best against us."

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Industrial Museum forges a bright future

The National Museum of Industrial History opened Aug. 2 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the long-awaited facility in South Bethlehem, on the original property of Bethlehem Steel's home plant. Bethlehem Steel operated for more than 150 years as an industrial powerhouse, longtime No. 2 steel company in the United States and also a leader of international steel sales. The NMIH, a Smithsonian affiliate,

is dedicated to preserving America's rich industrial heritage with more than 200 unique artifacts, some of which represent Bethlehem Steel, in a first-class 18,000-square-foot museum facility with four galleries. The restored building dates back to 1903 as the local plant's electrical shop. A second identical building with a restored exterior, stands ready to be opened as the second-phase of the NMIH project

in the future. The newly opened museum at 602 East 2nd St. is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

For additional information, call 610-694-6844 or email info@nmih.org. Website: www.nmih.org.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The ribbon-cutting at the entrance of the new National Museum of Industrial History includes NMIH Board of Directors members Ned Rauch Mannino, Laura Bennett Shelton, Lee Butz, Fr. Dan Gambet, Curtis "Hank" Barnette and L. Charles Marcon.



Amy Hollander, NMIH president and CEO, addresses the museum opening crowd. "The National Museum of Industrial History with its unique resources, such as Smithsonian affiliation, and extraordinary location provides the perfect backdrop to share the stories of American industry by showcasing the companies and people whose hard work and creativity which led to new technology that shaped America into an industrial powerhouse," Hollander said.



Iconic Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces make a fitting backdrop for the long line of first-time visitors to the South Bethlehem attraction. Many visitors were former Bethlehem Steel employees and their families. NMIH officials reported 200-plus ticket sales on the opening day of the museum.



L. Charles Marcon, National Museum of Industrial History Board chairman, speaks at the official opening of the museum. "We are privileged to join the robust Lehigh Valley cultural community and poised to forge a connection between America's industrial past and today's innovations by educating the public and inspiring the visionaries of tomorrow," Marcon said.



NMIH volunteer and former Bethlehem Steel worker Ed Henning speaks with museum visitor John McGeehan, of Bethlehem, in the newly-renovated facility, which was originally the electric repair shop, built in 1913 for the South Bethlehem Steel plant.



Local teachers Jeremy Schuler of Liberty HS and Diane Casperson of Orefield MS share the podium during the grand opening ceremony of the National Museum of Industrial History. Schuler said the Bethlehem Area School District is planning a special program for 1,500 students to visit the new museum.

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BAVTS team takes 2nd in national competition

The Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School team of Dan Mirza and Logan Koehler took second place in the National Automotive Technology Competition held at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City. As "Team Chrysler," they represented the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association, competing with automotive teams from across the country. Along with their instructors Jeff Cantrel and Mike Lemke, Mirza, a student at Bethlehem Catholic HS, and Koehler, a student at Northampton Area HS, spent weeks working on a Chrysler 200S, loaned to the team by Brown-Daub as their training vehicle. Before going to New York City to compete nationally, the BAVTS team won the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealer's Competition held in the Automotive Department at Northampton Community College, under the direction of Warren Farnell, director of automotive technology program there and host of the event.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY LV AUTO DEALERS ASSOC.

BRIEFLY

SENIOR CENTER

Healthy workshop set for Sept. 27

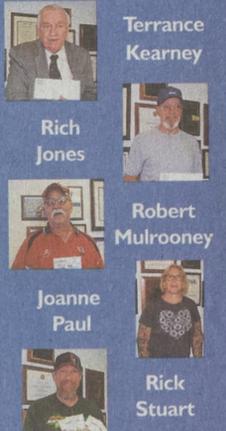
Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W Elm St., Allentown, will be hosting Living a Healthy Life 9-11:30 a.m. Sept. 27. "Living a Healthy Life" is a six-week series of workshops designed by Sanford University to help adults with any chronic condition, caregivers, spouses and family members live and feel better.

To register call 610-437-3700.



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Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 88°, humidity of 65%. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1947. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 63°. The record low for tonight is 47° set in 1971. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 81°, humidity of 60%. Skies will be mostly clear Thursday night with an overnight low of 56°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 76°. Skies will remain sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 79°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 81°.

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BY SUSAN BRYANT
sbryant@tnonline.com

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Secretary Leslie S. Richards announced at a media event that the Trillium CNG team, which includes Larson Design Group of Williamsport, has been selected for the department's Compressed Natural Gas transit fueling station

Public-Private Partnership (P3) project. Through the \$84.5 million project, Trillium will design, build, finance, operate and maintain CNG fueling stations at 29 public transit agency sites through a 20-year P3 agreement. Stations will be constructed over the next five years and the firm will also make CNG-re-

lated upgrades to existing transit maintenance facilities. Agencies in Lehigh and Northampton counties participating in the P3 project, include the Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority, Allentown Facility, with construction beginning in 2017. As part of Trillium's proposal, CNG fueling will be accessible to the

public at seven transit agency sites, with the option to add to additional sites in the future. PennDOT will receive a 15 percent royalty, excluding taxes, for each gallon of fuel sold to the public, which will be used to support the cost of the project. To learn more about this and other P3 projects visit www.P3forPA.pa.gov.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD Roy welcomes teachers at convocation

Bethlehem Area School District teachers attended a convocation at Liberty HS Aug. 24, which was the first day back for educators. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph J. Roy welcomed the attendees and presented the convocation remarks. He thanked his administrative assistants for their help in preparing for this morning and for all they do all year, and also thanked the school board members. He focused on building community through relationships, mentioning "the ugly incident with the charter school mailer disparaging Liberty last weekend as exhibit #1. But that same incident showed us the power of community demonstrated by the outpouring of support on social media." He continued, "I feel empowered to take on this crisis of community and relationships because building community and relationships is the most important work public schools do - because learning at a high level can't take place without it."

He said the Bethlehem Area School District is committed to providing each student what he or she needs to succeed, regardless of their life's story, and to eliminate race and income as reliable predictors of school success. The faculty was challenged to uncover talent, child by child, grade by grade, teacher by teacher. The morning continued with the presentation of the annual BEST awards to teachers who are experts in knowing students and building a sense of belonging. CEO and President of the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation Bernie Story announced the three honorees; Kathy West, kindergarten teacher at Donegan ES; The Seymour and Sophie Haber Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Elementary Level; Jane Longyore, special education teacher at East Hills MS; the Bernie Cohen Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Middle School Level; and Joe Stellato, physical education teacher at Freedom HS; received The Anthony Ruggiero Award for Excellence in Teaching at the High School Level.

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

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No phone replies, please.
Contact: George Taylor, Editor of the Bethlehem Press at gtaylor@tnonline.com.

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PEOPLE

Celebrates 93rd birthday

Edna Spevak, née Zamadics, turned 93 years old July 27. To celebrate this milestone, a brunch was held at the Hotel Bethlehem Aug. 3. In attendance were sisters Mary Deluva and Elizabeth Peters, daughters Rebecca Donchez and Dawn Timko and granddaughter Brandi Reardon, all of Bethlehem; daughter Priscilla Reardon of Doylestown; daughters Francine Spevak and Amy Tronolone of Florida, and son Francis Spevak Jr. of New Jersey. Edna resides at Sterling Heights Bethlehem, where she enjoys playing bingo and other activities. She also likes to read poetry and is an avid Phillies fan.

Edna Spevak

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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Little Bear, Charcole & Blue

The pets that rescue us

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



The death of a pet is equal to losing a best friend or a close relative.

Dogs give us their full attention and love in return for a simple pat on the head. They don't hold grudges. They don't argue. And tail-wags show agreement with everything we say. Our dogs think we are the most important and intelligent people in the world.

I don't know why, but my wife, Bev, and I somehow found and rescued our last three pets. I found Little Bear on a cold February afternoon in 1996 while I was cross-country skiing along the edge of the neighboring tree farm.

I was about to return home when I heard odd noises in a waist-high weed field. A short time later, the weeds parted and a tiny fur ball appeared. I carried him home inside my coat and he became a loving member of our family.

Little Bear quickly outgrew his name, reaching a weight of 96 pounds. He was a gentle giant. We miss his companionship and his loyalty.

When Little Bear was about age nine, we learned he had cancer. An uncomplicated cancer surgery gave us about one year more with him, but the cancer continued to grow. Toward the end, he looked great but he would not eat. He had trouble walking and he began chewing on his right front paw.

Making the decision to euthanize him was very difficult. He lived with us for about 10 years. It took almost three years before I could write about losing him. It's never easy to come to the decision about euthanizing a loving pet.

The second critter to enter our lives was a small kitten we named Charcole (a pun on our last name, Cole). I was looking for deer tracks in the snow near the summit entrance to Blue Mountain Resort. Bev and I were waiting to meet our Virginia nieces and nephews who were visiting for the weekend.

I was standing next to several mountain laurel bushes when I felt something brush against my boot. A shivering little gray and white kitten was purring and looking up at me. I picked it up and carried it to the van and handed it to Bev just as the Virginians pulled

in behind us. We took Charcole with us and we all took turns tubing with him while keeping him warm inside our coats. He was part of the family for 16 years.

For the first nine months after we brought Charcole home he refused to become friends with Bear. They existed on separate floors. Bear tried to make friends, but Char refused, showing his teeth and hissing.

The boys finally became good buddies. Char would sneak up and smack Bear on the head, which caused Bear to take chase. It became a daily game. Soon, Char trusted Bear enough to allow Bear to engulf his entire head in his mouth. When they finished, Char looked as if he were caught in a rain shower.

After Bear died, we were without a dog for about four years before fate struck once more when a beautiful black and white English springer spaniel was found wandering along the edge of the entrance road to Blue Mountain Resort. Bev's boss found him about 500 yards from where Charcole found me.

When Bev saw the pup, it was love at first sight. She brought the abandoned pup home that night. He came racing up the stairs into



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Little Bear, a rescue dog, became part of the family for Bud and Bev Cole.

the guest room where I was watching TV. What a surprise! He reached up with his paws to shake hands.

We named him Blue. He became my constant companion. I took him with me whenever possible. He was a great hunting dog.

Unfortunately, Blue developed some of the same symptoms as Bear. He wasn't interested in his food. This started in February shortly after Bev had worked out the logistics to bring Blue into my ICU room for a visit. I'm happy that my last time with Blue was a great reunion. I had not seen him in seven months.

Unfortunately, a CAT scan revealed he was full of cancer. Another difficult decision was made. I wonder why so many pets have cancer? Over the years, our

three boys provided us with wonderful memories. The two children's novels I wrote, "The Mystery of Little Bear" and "Bear and Buddy's Wild and Crazy Adventures," are based on many of these memories.

Both dogs were very intelligent, learning commands and tricks without much repetition. Bear won ribbons for his beauty and his tricks while Blue was an excellent hunter and author, writing about his experiences in "Blue's Views" (under my pen name, of course).

Both pups were my constant shadows. They were good outfielders, catching each Cheerio I tossed in the air knowing their treat would be the banana ends. Both had good appetites and loved fruits and veggies.

They both loved car rides. Blue was a talker. We had many conversations and I know he knew exactly what I was taking about.

It would take several columns to share my memories and I know every pet owner recognizes how very difficult it is to finally say goodbye. The positive thing is the great memories live on in our hearts. Please email or call me with your pet memories to be used in a future column.

That's the way I see it!

To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbbcole@rcn.com

All Rights Reserved © 2016 Bud Cole

Go native with landscape plants

Native plants create beautiful landscapes that provide native wildlife with the diverse habitat and food they need to survive.

Plants are the foundation of local ecosystems. As such, they maintain the natural heritage of a region.

Native plants form the basis of the food chains that support bees, butterflies, hummingbirds and songbirds inhabiting our backyards. Because Pennsylvania's native plants are adapted to grow here, they thrive with less maintenance, thereby reducing the labor and expense of watering and fertilizing.

The easiest, least expensive and best way to conserve Pennsylvania's plant heritage is to protect existing native plant communities from further disturbance. If disturbance is necessary, strive for minimum impact on habitat. Learn what plants are native in your area. Field guides and online resources can help you get started.

Many retail nurseries and mail-order cata-



logs offer native plants. As more consumers request native plants, these sources of supply will grow, making it even easier for more gardeners to go native.

If you want guaranteed ornamental characteristics, so called cultivars are attributes of native species in some cases. Cultivars are predictable attributes many gardeners want: height, color and blooming period.

If your goal is genetic diversity, however, ask for straight species grown from local seed sources. Plants grown from seed provide more variety than cloned cultivars.

Do not remove native plants from the wild. Taking plants from the wild depletes native populations. Also, many wild-collected plants do not survive transplanting.

The first rule of responsible landscap-

ing is to plant the right plants in the right environment. Choose plants that match the prevailing light and soil conditions: shade or sun, wet or dry, and acid or neutral pH. One good tactic is to notice which native plants are thriving nearby and let these clues guide your plant selection.

Proper site preparation begins with a soil test to determine the condition of the soil. You can purchase a soil testing kit from your local Extension Office.

Composts and a mulch of leaves and grass clippings improve soil structure and provide slow release of nutrients. Chemical fertilizers provide a flush of soluble elements that give weeds a competitive edge.

Try cultural pest controls before using chemicals:

- Keep the soil covered to prevent weeds.
- Remove invasive plants nearby.
- Take out diseased plants to reduce infestations.
- Many native plants attract beneficial in-

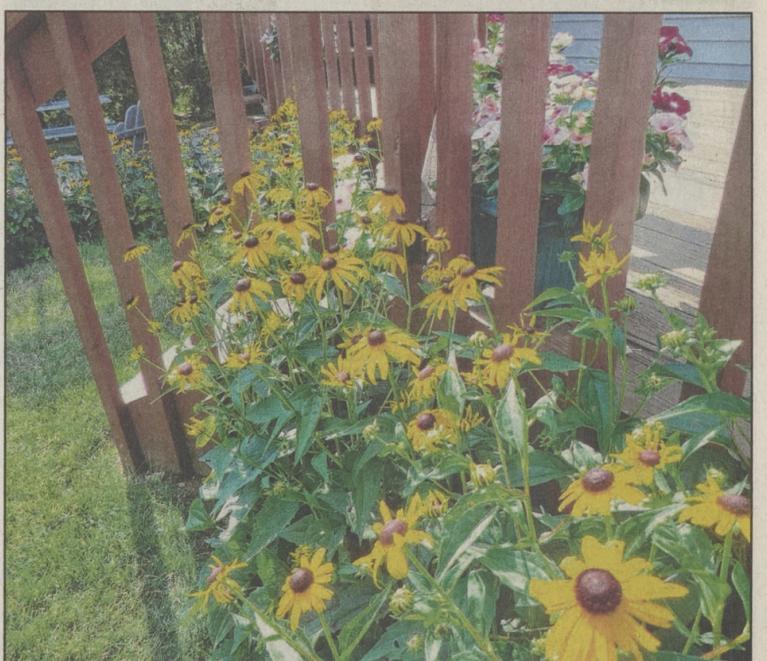


PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Many native plants, like Black-eyed Susan, have the wonderful habit of needing little if any additional fertilizer or water after establishment, provided the plant is initially placed in the proper environment.

sects which help control pests, so try creating habitat for "good bugs."

Never introduce exotic plants into your landscape that may spread from your property and invade native plant communities.

Native plants help create beautiful landscapes that provide wildlife habitat and reduce maintenance costs.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension

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



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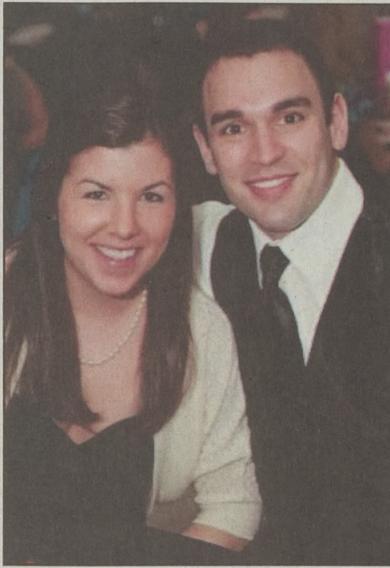
Boretzky-Zoghby
Couple plans
October 2017 nuptials

Marty and Barb Boretzky of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace, to Jeffrey Zoghby, son of Dave and Pam Zoghby of New Tripoli, Lynn Township.

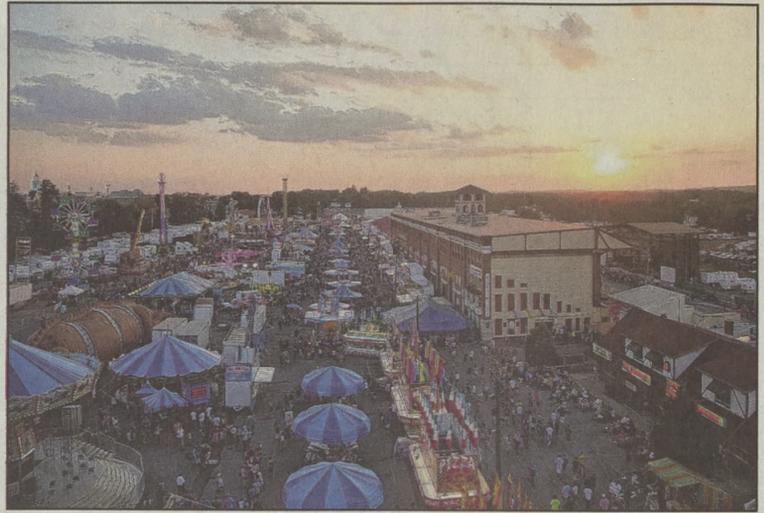
Candace is a graduate of North Hills High School, Pittsburgh, and The Pennsylvania State University, where she received a degree in biological engineering. She works for Nestle Purina, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County.

Jeffrey is a graduate of Northwestern Lehigh High School and The Pennsylvania State University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. He works for Carlisle Construction Materials, Carlisle, Cumberland County.

The couple is planning an Oct. 7, 2017, wedding.



Candace Boretzky and Jeffrey Zoghby



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The 164th edition of The Great Allentown Fair continues through Sept. 5, Labor Day, at the Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th, Chew and Liberty streets, Allentown.

Allentown Fair offers plenty of entertainment every day

There a whole lot of entertainment that's free with admission to The Great Allentown Fair, continuing through Sept. 5, Labor Day, celebrating its 164th year and billed this year as "The Sweetest Slice of Summer."

Displays and exhibits, performances, contests and demonstrations are among the activities that will keep you and the family busy and entertained all day long.

Grandstand headliners, for which tickets are for sale, include Jake Owen, 7 p.m. Aug. 31; Kiss, 7 p.m. Sept. 1; Chris Stapleton, 7 p.m. Sept. 2; Meghan Trainor, 7 p.m. Sept. 3; Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 4, and J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 5 Labor Day.

Powers Great American Midways is back for the 2016 Fair with rides, games and concessions.

"Weekdays Under The Wire" offers free admission noon - 2 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Discount Fair admission is available on the Fair web site. Enter Tunnel Gate 7 along Liberty Street for infield parking. Guaranteed parking is available via the Fair web site.

Fair hours are: noon - 11 p.m. Aug. 31 - Sept. 4, and noon - 11 p.m. Sept. 5.

Here's an overview of free attractions at the Fair.

The Agri-Plex Square and Harvest Patio

A selection of harvest

brews, plenty of tables and seating and a great vantage point to see two stage shows:

"Scott's Future of Magic," Dale Scott, 3:30, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3, 4, and 3:30, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5. Scott will also be performing throughout the Fairgrounds.

"New Odyssey," featuring three men and 30 instruments, 2, 5, 8 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2; 3, 6, 9 p.m. Sept. 3, 4; 2, 5, 8 p.m. Sept. 5.

Machinery Avenue Court

Robinson's Pig Paddling Porkers, 2:30, 4:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2; 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3, 4; 2:30, 4:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

MainGate Courtyard

Olympic Glory High Dive Show, World High Dive record holder Dana Kunze and his team, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3, 4, 5

RCN Farmerama Theater

RCN Sports Talk Show, Aug. 31, Sept. 1; "Marvelous Mutts," 3, 5, 7 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1-5

Strolling Entertainment

Wade Henry "The High Roller," unicyclist, juggler, rope-walker, fire-eater, equilibrist, magician and comic.

Dale Scott, "Roving Comedy Magic"

Glenn Miller, "The Big One-Man Band" Moodonna, Allentown Fair Mascot

Agri-Plex

The judging and the blue ribbons showcase the best of what is grown, sewn, cooked, created and collected. Pick up a "Passport to the World of Agriculture" for a self-guided tour.

"Farm to Table" Cooking series

"Culinary Contest Stage

Centennial Stage Contests, music performances and Lehigh County Agricultural Society award night

Agri-Land Livestock Barns, Poultry Building

The Fair is home to more than 1,000 farm animals for a week. The best of species from area farms compete for blue ribbons.

4-H Petting Zoo

Visit the petting zoo run by and benefiting Lehigh County 4-Hers.

Lil' Farm Hands "Down at the farm" fun all-day long.

Judging Tent

Watch the daily judging of animals, participate in "Barnyard Olympics" and see 4-Hers sell their livestock to the highest bidder during the Lehigh County 4-H Livestock Sale.

Main Exhibit Building

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Garden Railroad

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See FAIR on Page B3

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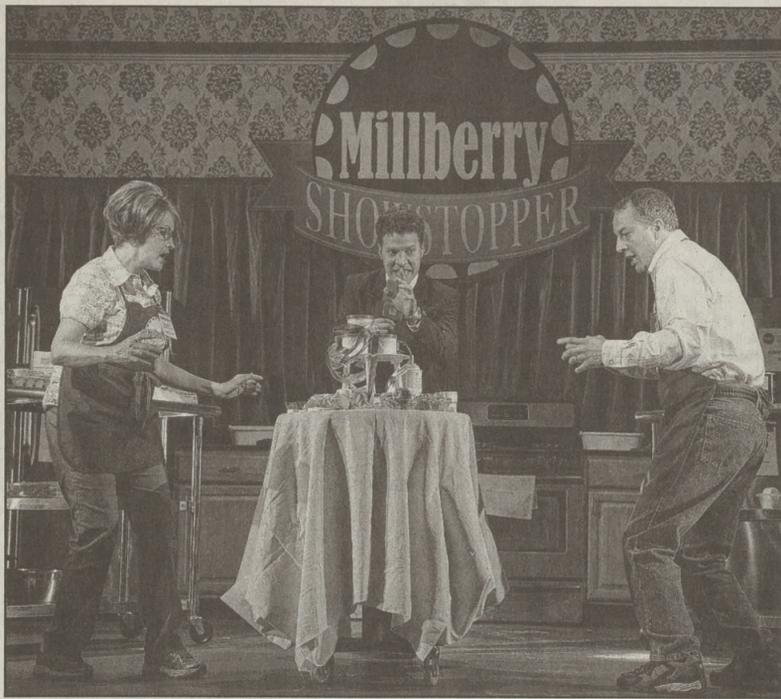
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From left: Michele Ragusa, Justin Guarini and Euan Morton, "Cake Off," through Sept. 10, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

THEATER REVIEW

'Cake Off' grist for the mill at Bucks Playhouse

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Bucks County Playhouse gets back to its roots with the musical, "Cake Off," through Sept. 10 in New Hope.

The Playhouse dates to July 1, 1939, when "Springtime for Henry," starring Edward Everett Horton opened after the building was saved from demolition when purchased by artists, including playwright Moss Hart ("You Can't Take It With You," 1936; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 1939, and "George Washington Slept Here," 1940, all co-written with George S. Kaufman).

The Playhouse, originally a grist mill, Hope Mills, burned down in 1790 and was rebuilt as New Hope Mills, thus giving New Hope its name.

The flour has still not settled, as evidenced by "Cake Off," a delicious musical about a televised cooking contest, the Millberry Cake Off,

inspired by the Pillsbury Bake-Off run annually by the Pillsbury Company (1949-1976, 2013-2014) and biennially (1978-2012). Until 1994, top prize was \$50,000. Since 1996, the prize has been \$1 million (In case you want to batter up, the next contest is in November).

That million-dollar prize sets the stage for "Cake Off," set in 1996 and bringing a man into the fold, Paul Hubbard (Euan Morton), with his son Wyatt (Aidan J. Lawrence) in tow, facing off against Rita Gaw (Michele Ragusa). Host of the show is Jack DeVault (Justin Guarini, pulling triple duty as a smooth TV personality and hilarious support-stocking roles as Lenora Cass and Nancy DeMarco).

"Cake Off" is based on the play, "Bake Off," by Sheri Wilner, with book by Wilner and Julia Gordon and music by Adam Gwon and lyrics by Gwon and Jordan.

The Bucks' show is directed smartly and with panache by Gaye Taylor Upchurch, with choreography by Josh Prince.

"Cake Off" is a tasty concoction of fun and frivolity with 15 songs (including one reprise) in a two-hour show (including intermission). The lyrics (the catchy opening number, "In Order," by the sassy and enthusiastic Ragusa) could almost be recipes. Lines such as "It's just chemical reactions"; "action, reaction"; "science, love and skill," and "Everything in order, Everything in place" are metaphors for onstage contestants and for how to cook up a good life.

A chief attraction of "Cake Off" are the harmonies: Ragusa and Morton, notably in "Gonna Be a Good Day," one of the strongest numbers, and "If I Won," with superb four-part vocals by Ragusa, Morton, Guarini and Lawrence.

Guarini, who proves

a great comedic actor, is in fine voice in the solo spotlight, "You Think Millberry."

Morton, evoking a woeful hound presence, emotes wonderfully in "Less Like Me," a cabaret-worthy tune.

Music Director Andrea Grody puts it all together with piano accompaniment only. Sound Design is by Leon Rothenberg.

Scenic Design by Lauren Helpert recreates a fanciful TV studio show set, augmented effectively with Lighting Design by Gina Scherr.

Costume Design by Sarah J. Holden matches the character's personalities and goes the extra yardage for Guarini's over-the-top characters in drag.

"Cake Off" has the ingredients for an entertaining afternoon or evening singing the praises of the Millberry Bake Off at the former New Hope Mills: Just desserts for the legendary Playhouse.

Are we all creatures of habit?

When a close friend invited me to dinner she asked me to set the table and pour what I wanted to drink.

She laughed when I asked where she wanted me to sit. "We don't stand on ceremony," she said. "Sit anywhere you like."

So I did.

But when her husband arrived and it was time to eat, she said I should move to the other side of the table so he could sit where he always does.

"I always sit on this side and he sits there," she said.

It was my turn to chuckle.

I recognized that scenario from my own home. We have six places on our dining room table, just as my friend does. We could sit anywhere we want, of course.

But we don't switch places at all. Regardless of whether it's just the two of us or if we have guests we sit in the same place for every meal.

David sits at the head of the table and I sit on the side where I am closest to the stove so I can get up and down easily.

There's a name for that. It's called being creatures of habit.

My friend insists they are too informal to be creatures of habit. But I notice they always sit in the same place to eat and always sit in the same chairs to watch television. They, too, are creatures of habit, like so many of us.

I'm such a creature of habit that I don't vary my morning routine. Do some stretching exercises, drink some water, swallow a pill, go for my morning walk then settle down with the morning paper while I eat breakfast — at the same place each day, of course.

I don't vary the order. After that encounter at my friend's house, I started thinking about how much of what we do becomes a set habit.

When we go to church on Sunday, there are plenty of places to sit in a church that accommodates over a thousand. But we sit in the exact place each week.

As I look around me, I see the same people sitting where they always do. Sometimes I marvel that we all end up in the exact seats. It's as if we were following a seating chart.

Sometimes, when I meet someone new and we discover we go to the same church, they will ask: Where do you sit?

Did you ever wonder why we are such creatures of habit? Is there anyone who actually sits in the back one week then on a different side the next week?

I don't know what you see in your church but when I look around mine I see row after row of people sitting in the same place every week.

I always remember the story about a man who didn't go to church

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



for many years. When he finally went back he took a seat at the end of a row in the back. A woman came in a bit later and said to him, "You're in my seat."

He told me he was so offended that he left church and never went back.

When he told me that story, I wondered if the woman realized the harm she did by being such a creature of habit? Sometimes when we are so rigid about being creatures of habit we miss out on new experiences that could prove rewarding.

My friend Ruth lives in Punta Gorda, the town next to me in Florida. It's one of the most charming towns I've encountered.

I loved going with Ruth to the unique little village boutiques and the out-of-the-way gems she introduced me to.

Even though I love the town and the shops, I seldom go back. Why? Because I'm a creature of habit who seems to travel in the opposite direction to shop.

I remember hearing some business owners in Carbon County voice that complaint. People were in the habit of traveling in the opposite direction to shop. Yet, if they pass up local places in favor of going to the mall, they missed out on a more personable shopping experience that's more enjoyable.

Some of my habits are a bit silly when I think about it. Here are two examples.

I always compare gas prices at various stations and always try to gas up at the station with the lowest prices.

When David and I went to visit friends an hour away, I questioned why he was buying gas there when it's cheaper to fill up at home. "Four cents difference for 10 gallons of gas means just 40 cents more," he noted.

I told him my mother impressed upon me that every cent counts. Not that a 40-cent difference will fatten my wallet. But it's little habits that add up to dollars, I maintain.

I'm not a creature of habit when it comes to buying gas. I look for the cheapest price.

There is one habit David and I share with others that makes me wonder. When we go shopping, we always park as close to the entrance as we can. It doesn't make much sense to exercise every day yet try to avoid walking a few more steps, does it?

When you think about your own daily routine, are there instances when you find you are a creature of habit?

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

20 tips for fire safety, prevention

Q. We had a fire in our retirement community recently and an older woman died. Now I'm worried about fires. What can I do to protect myself?

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



Seniors face the highest risk of perishing in a fire because their senses don't detect danger as easily as they used to, and they don't move quickly to escape during an emergency. Fire safety is especially important for older people.

The following is a list of 20 tips distilled from the best material to protect seniors from fire.

First, here are fire-emergency recommendations:

If you must exit through smoke, crawl under it (smoke rises).

Cover your mouth and nose with a moist towel or an article of clothing to protect yourself from dangerous fumes.

Always touch closed doors. If they are warm, don't open them. Don't touch doorknobs.

If your clothing is on fire, drop to the floor

and roll to extinguish flames.

Avoid elevators. Use stairs or fire escapes.

Install smoke alarms on all levels of your home and outside all sleeping areas. You double your chance of surviving a fire with alarms. Vacuum and test them regularly. Replace batteries at least once a year. Replace your smoke alarms every 10 years. They lose sensitivity.

Plan a primary escape route and alternates. Discuss your escape plan with family, friends, neighbors and run fire drills. See if everyone can evacuate your home within three minutes, the time it can take for a house to go up in flames.

Being on the ground floor is safer in an emergency. If you live in a multi-story house, sleep on the ground floor near

an exit.

Make sure that the windows in every room are easy to open. Get escape ladders for upper floors and keep them near windows.

Ask your fire department for a home-safety inspection. Ask for suggestions to improve your escape plan.

The primary cause of fire deaths among older adults at home is careless smoking.

When cooking, use a timer if you have to leave the stove. Don't cook if you take medication that makes you drowsy. Keep dish towels, aprons, napkins away from stove tops. Don't wear loose-fitting clothing when cooking.

Don't overload electrical outlets and extension cords.

Buy a fire extinguisher. An extinguisher on each level of your home is ideal. A fire-sprinkler system is worth considering.

Do not exceed the wattage recommended for light fixtures.

Replace appliances that spark, smell unusual, or overheat.

Don't put electrical wires under carpets.

Keep lamps and night lights away from fabrics.

If children are in your home, make sure you put plastic safety covers on electrical outlets.

Children playing with matches is a major cause of fires. Hide matches and lighters when children are around.

Keep portable space heaters away from anything flammable.

Put screens on fireplaces to contain sparks. Have the chimney cleaned annually.

Keep candles away from children, pets and curtains.

One of the major causes of household fires is flammable liquids. Store them safely away from heat sources and children.

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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FAIR

Continued from page B2
Main Exhibit Building underneath the Grandstand to see a display by the Lehigh Valley Garden Railroaders.
MainGate Bier Garden & Night Club
7-11 p.m. Aug. 31, Steerotype
7-11 p.m. Sept. 1, The Cherry Bombs
7-11 p.m. Sept. 2, Flowers for Taco
6-8 p.m. Sept. 3, Jim-

my Sturr Orchestra
7-11 p.m. Sept. 3, Lucky 7 Band
7-11 p.m. Sept. 4, M80
The Lehigh County Agricultural Society is the nonprofit owner and operator of The Allentown Fairgrounds, 302 N. 17th St., bounded by 17th, Liberty and Chew streets, Allentown, where The Great Allentown Fair is held.
Information: allentownfairpa.org, 610-433-7541

Share the Moment in COLOR! Engagement Wedding

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

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

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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

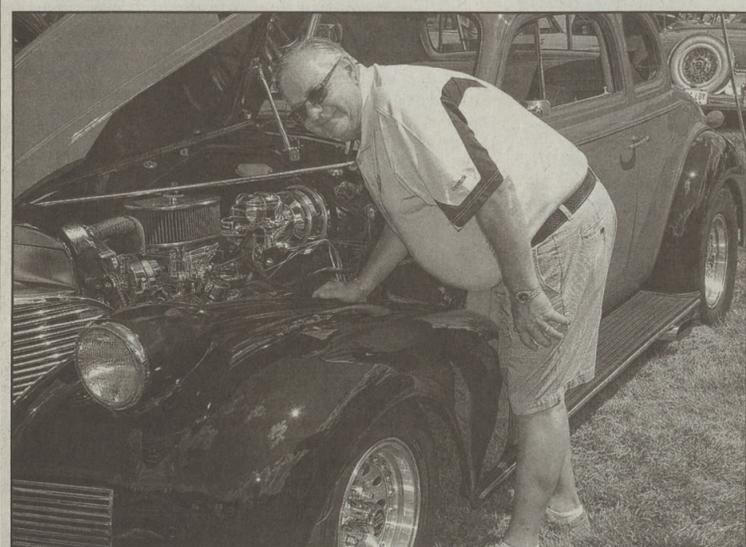
Anniversary

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

- ANGLICAN**
- ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone
- ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH**
1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
All Welcome
BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m.
Father Harold Minor
610-653-9832
Father Joseph F. Marakovits
610-262-7390
Handicapped Accessible
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
- NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.
- VALLEY CHURCH**
Meets in Roxy Theater,
2004 Main St., Northampton
610-984-4904
Pastor Phil Miller
10 a.m. Every Sunday
Refreshments
- BAPTIST**
- HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE**
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield, 610-395-4970
James E. Barr, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.
- LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org
- LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH**
2096 Independent Road
(Rt. 863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptist.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**
- BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group
- EPISCOPAL**
- SAINT MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
150 Elm Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-1450
www.stmargaretsemmaus.org
9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
with CHURCH SCHOOL
Accessible +++ Elevator
Walk our OUTDOOR LABYRINTH
Follow us on FACEBOOK
Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar
- EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**
- HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org
- EVANGELICAL FREE**
- GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.gcct.org
- FULL GOSPEL**
- CALVARY TEMPLE**
3436 Winchester Road
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome
- LUTHERAN**
- CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
7:30 a.m. Worship (Communion)
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible
- CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org
- CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vnovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com
- FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!
- HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberglutheran.org
- HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauga
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Holy Communion
- HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor
The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned
People of Hope, working together, with
God, to love & serve others.
- JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY**
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
- JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap. Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org
- THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
"Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m."
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special Service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.
- NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Mimmich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:00 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org
- NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN PARISH**
Holy Trinity Slovak & Zion
9:00 A.M. Worship at Zion
1904 Main St.
Interim Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin
610-261-1812
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School
Resumes on 9/18/16
Worship 10:30 a.m.
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation
37 S. 5th St., Allentown
610-435-1587
Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and
Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org
Pastor Lori Kochanski
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.
- SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH**
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.
- UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.
- WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible
- ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
9 a.m. Worship
Sunday School will resume in the Fall
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel
- ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,
Interim Pastor
- MORAVIAN**
- EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH**
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
- EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH**
4129 S. Church St. Whitehall
610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth
9 a.m. Adult Study Class (summer)
10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service
Handicapped Accessible
Child Care, Air Conditioned
Blended Worship of hymns,
songs and Contemporary praise!
Visit us at www.egyptcc.org
- JACOB'S CHURCH**
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP**
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Children of all ages welcome
Handicapped Accessible
www.thehealingchurch.com
- PRESBYTERIAN**
- ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org
- FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
In The Kirk Center
Oasis Contemporary Services
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 11 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
10 a.m. Sundays
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA**
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery available
Air Conditioned
cattypresbyterian.com
- PRESBYTERIAN PC(USA)**
- BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)**
8:30 a.m. Sanctuary
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
"The center on Center Street
is back and ALL are welcome!"
http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org
Rev. Alex Hendrickson
Chaplin, Lafayette College
- QUAKERS**
- LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING**
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org
- SHARED MINISTRY**
- JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Communion Service-pew
- UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**
- CEDAR U.C.C.**
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
10:30 a.m. Worship
All Are Welcome!
- CHRIST CHURCH UCC**
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem
610-865-6565
www.christucc.org
Rev. Jeffrey Bauer
Rev. Cecilia Baxter
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.
- CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.**
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Labor Day
Communion Celebration 9:30 a.m.
Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.
- EBENEZER U.C.C.**
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
- GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graccuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org
- HOPE U.C.C.**
1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown
610-439-8118
Pastor Mia G. White
9 a.m. Summer Services with
inspirational music and vibrant
worship!
Child Care Available
www.hopeucallentownpa.org
- JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
Outdoor Services (Weather Permitting)
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
- OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC**
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
Worship 9:00 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org
- ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON**
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
9:30 Worship 610-264-8421
9:30 a.m. Summer Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship
- ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND**
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible
- ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible
- ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC**
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Rebekah Thomas
- SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
615 Third Street
Catasauga, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available
- UNION U.C.C.**
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship
- ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- UNITED METHODIST**
- BETHANY CHURCH**
Church Office 610-395-3613
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m.
Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauga Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauga
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

To have your religious service listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944, Ext. 3703

Whitehall church hosts Wheels of Faith car show



PRESS PHOTOS BY AL RECKER

Richie Boyz, of Moore Township, looks over the eight-cylinder chrome engine of his 1939 Chevrolet during the Wheels of Faith car show and craft fair, held Aug. 20 at Faith Lutheran Church, MacArthur Road, Whitehall.

Ardith and Mike Erle, of Schnecksville, chat with John Thallmayer, sitting behind the wheel of his 1957 Chevy Bel-Air convertible. More than 300 cars of many makes and models were displayed at the annual event.

Lehigh Valley house sales plummet 11.4 percent in July

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley took a dramatic drop of 11.4 percent in July to 714, compared to 806 in July 2015, according to figures released by the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

The July downturn reverses a three-month increase in closed sales and an increase each month this year, with only March posting a decrease.

For the year-to-date, closed sales are up 8.6 percent to 4,432 from 4,080 in 2015.

Pending sales of houses increased 13.4 percent in July to 795 from 701 in July 2015.

For the year-to-date, pending sales increased 10.5 percent to 5,083, compared to 4,599 for 2015, the GLVR reported.

Days on the market decreased 9.8 percent in July, the same percentage as for June, to 55 days compared to 61 days in July 2015.

Months supply tumbled yet again, falling 42.3 percent in July, similar to the 42 percent drop in June, to 4.5 months, compared to 7.8 months in July 2015.

Inventory fell 36.3 percent in July, similar to the 34.9 percent drop in June, to 2,990 from 4,694 units in July 2015.

New listings continued to decrease, down 16.9 percent in July, not quite as much as the 24.9 percent decrease in June, to 1,080 from 1,299 in July 2015.

The problem of low housing supply was again a cause for concern as it has been for nearly all of 2016 with many areas falling behind last year's closed sales totals simply because of the lack of inventory, according to the GLVR.

"Buyers in the [Lehigh] Valley are now faced with a real estate reality that they haven't seen in awhile. They need to move fast in order to get that home they want, and they may have to pay more for it," explained GLVR CEO Justin Poremba.

"Based on the strong numbers we're seeing, it seems like it's a reality they are financially prepared for," Poremba added.

Prices continued to gain traction as the Median Sales Price rose 2.2 percent in July to \$186,000, compared to \$182,000 in July 2015.

The average sales price slipped 0.9 percent in July to \$211,788, down from \$213,752 in July 2015.

The percentage of list price received was rela-

tively stable, up 0.6 percent in July to 97.5 percent from 96.9 percent in July 2015.

The affordability index decreased 0.5 percent in July, compared to July 2015.

"We love to see this trend of gradually rising home prices, but the key word is 'gradually,'" Chris Raad, GLVR President, pointed out.

"While increasing prices generally convince more homeowners to sell their homes, there comes a point where if the prices get too high they actually cause hesitancy among potential

buyers who worry that they will not be able to buy a desirable and reasonably priced home once they sell. Slow and steady is key, and I'm happy to say that's where our market is at today," said Raad.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 3.7 percent in June to 858, compared to 827 in June 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 14.9 percent in May to 681, compared to 629 in May 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 15.5 percent in

April to 617, compared to 534 in April 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 4.6 percent in March to 520, compared to 545 in March 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 23.8 percent in February to 437 from 353 in February 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 14.4 percent in January to 445 from 389 in January 2015.

In Carbon County, inventory followed the trend and was down 29.1 percent in July to 411

units, while new listings also dropped 23.3 percent in July to 92 and days on market slid 30.7 percent in July to 88 days.

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market in-

formation, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

Information: Greater-LehighValleyRealtors.com

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Centennial Stage entertainment at Allentown Fair

Contests, music performances and the Lehigh County Agricultural Society "Award Night" are presented on the Centennial Stage in the Agri-Plex at the Great Allentown Fair. Here's the schedule:

Aug. 31
 2:15 p.m., Dave Fry, "Fractured Folk Music for Kids and Adults"
 3:15 p.m., Rachel Marie, folk-pop singer
 4:15 p.m., Ffourtissimo, barbershop quartet
 5:15 p.m., Coloring Contest, sign up on site
 7 p.m., Lehigh County Agricultural Society "Agricultural Recognition Night"
 Sept. 1
 2:15 p.m., Dave Fry, "Fractured Folk Music for Kids and Adults"
 3:15 p.m., Rachel Marie, folk-pop singer
 5:15 p.m., Play Dough Sculpting Contest, sign up on site
 6:15 p.m., 99 Strinz, harmonies, classics, waltzes and jigs
 7:30 p.m., Break from Blue Collar, barbershop quartet
 Sept. 2
 2:15 p.m., Binomial Bill Schachter, folk-singer
 3:15 p.m., Jason Hahn, acoustical guitar
 4:15 p.m., John Huf-

ford, singer-songwriter
 5:15 p.m., Pumpkin Carving Contest, sign up on site
 6:15 p.m., Gesture Without Motion: Dawn and Todd
 7:30 p.m., Kan Do K9 Dog Training Club, featuring Liz Long
 Sept. 3
 2:15 p.m., John Huford, singer-songwriter
 3:15 p.m., Magician Mark Mysterrio
 4:15 p.m., Elysium String Quartet
 5:15 p.m., Mother-Daughter, Father-Son Look-Alike Contest, sign up on site
 6:15 p.m., Gesture without Motion: Dawn and Todd
 7:30 p.m., Kan Do K9 Dog Training Club, featuring Liz Long
 Sept. 4
 5:15 p.m., Rain Gutter Regatta, sign up on site
 6:15 p.m., Brian Xander, singer-songwriter
 7:30 p.m., Kan Do K9 Dog Training Club, featuring Liz Long
 Sept. 5
 2:15 p.m., Craig Martin and Lori Reitz, acoustic rock, blues, country, folk
 3:15 p.m., Dave Fry, "Fractured Folk Music for Kids and Adults"
 4:15 p.m., Magician Mark Mysterrio

'Florence' hits lots of wrong notes

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tnonline.com

The film, "Florence Foster Jenkins," hits a lot of sour notes. That's to be expected.

Florence Foster Jenkins (1868 - 1944), a Wilkes-Barre native, inherited her parents' fortune and became a New York City arts philanthropist. Though an accomplished pianist, her vaulted ambition as an opera singer was matched by a colossal inability to hit the notes.

Jenkins (Meryl Streep), doted on by her domestic partner, British actor St. Clair Bayfield (Hugh Grant), drew crowds for her amateurish performances at the Verdi Club she founded, replete with over-the-top costumes she designed.

Newspaper columnist and critic Earl Wilson (Christian McKay) was not a fan, and Bayfield's attempts to shield Jenkins from his scathing New York Post review, and her discovery of a copy of it, is one of the film's highlights.

There are other memorable scenes, as a Jenkins' recital audience member, actress Agnes Stark (a memorable Nina Arianda), is reduced to crawling across the floor in hysterics.

"Florence Foster Jenkins" has a high "squirm factor." It's easy to make sport of opera singers. The Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera" (1935) was among the first to do so

MOVIE REVIEW
 By Paul Willistein
 pwillistein@tnonline.com



on the big screen.

One would think the usually impressive and reliable director Stephen Frears ("The Queen," Oscar director nominee, 2006; "High Fidelity," 2000; "The Grifters," Oscar director nominee, 1990; "Dangerous Liaisons," 1988; "Prick Up Your Ears," 1987; "My Beautiful Laundrette," 1985) would've made a more enlightened film.

The mostly one-note screenplay by Nicholas Martin (his theatrical screenplay debut) never lets us get to know who Jenkins was, nor her motivation, nor much about her personality partly because the storyline has been compressed to the year 1944. Jenkins never becomes much more than a figure of fun.

Scenes of Streep singing badly as Jenkins are tedious and repetitive. We get it.

Frears also takes shots at World War II soldiers attending Jenkins' Carnegie Hall concert, presenting them as howling drunken louts.

The film is of interest to fans of Streep and Grant.

Streep does as best she can with the cartoonish role, singing awfully (against the grain since she was a musical theater major at college). Streep again

successfully disappears into a role. Streep could receive her 20th Oscar nomination, here as actress.

Grant as the proper, or not so proper, English gentleman who carries on with a girlfriend (Rebecca Ferguson), apparently with the understanding of Jenkins, gives an immaculate performance. Grant could receive an Oscar actor nomination.

As Jenkins' accompanist, Cosmé McMoon, (Simon Helberg), is giddily charming. Helberg, who plays piano in the film, could receive an Oscar supporting actor nomination.

While the art direction is exquisite (save for circa 1948 Fords and Packards since the film takes place in 1944), the cinematography is fine and the Alexandre Desplat score soars. "Florence Foster Jenkins" is a big disappointment.

Jenkins could not free herself from the "tyranny of ambition." One senses Jenkins was more complex and fascinating than her portrayal in a film that purports to tell her story.

"Florence Foster Jenkins," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for brief suggestive material; Genre: Biography, Comedy, Drama, Music, Romance; Run time: 1 hr., 51 mins.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Flor-

ence Foster Jenkins" includes photos of the real-life Jenkins and main characters at the beginning of the closing credits.

Box Office, Aug. 26: "Don't Breathe" took the air out of the weekend, opening at No. 1 with \$26.1 million, dropping "Suicide Squad" to No. 2 with \$12.1 million, \$282.8 million, four weeks, 3. "Kubo and the Two Strings," \$7.9 million, \$24.9 million, two weeks; 4. "Sausage Party," \$7.6 million, \$80 million, three weeks; 5. "Mechanic: Resurrection," \$7.5 million, opening; 6. "Pete's Dragon," \$7.2 million, \$54.7 million, three weeks; 7. "War Dogs," \$7.2 million, \$27.7 million, two weeks; 8. "Bad Moms," \$5.7 million, \$95.4 million, five weeks; 9. "Jason Bourne," \$5.2 million, \$149.3 million, five weeks; 10. "Ben-Hur," \$4.5 million, \$19.5 million, two weeks.

Unreel, Sept. 2: "Morgan," R: Luke Scott directs Kate Mara, Anya Taylor-Joy, Rose Leslie and Michael Yare in the science-fiction horror film about a corporate official who must decide whether or not to end the life of an artificial being made in a laboratory environment.

"Equity," R: Meera Menon directs Anna Gunn, James Purefoy, Sarah Megan Thomas and Alysia Reiner in the drama about a bank official and a financial scandal.



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Thursday, September 1: Meatloaf, mashed potato, zucchini, banana.

Friday, September 2: Stuffed tortellini and meatballs, roasted asparagus, warm peach crisp.

Monday, September 5: Centers closed. Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 6: Turkey sausage, green beans, German potato salad, Jello.

Wednesday, September 7: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cookie.

Thursday, September 8: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas and carrots, Mandarin oranges.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, August 31: Chicken paprikash, wide noodles, green beans with mushrooms, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 1: Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, chilled applesauce.

Friday, Sept. 2: Labor Day meal - Orange juice, Circle "R" burger, pasta salad, fresh watermelon, holiday cookie.

Monday, September 5: Centers closed. Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Apple juice, spaghetti with meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Roast beef with gravy, mashed red potatoes, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh nectarine.

Thursday, Sept. 8: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry pie.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		5	4	1	3	8		
	7						6	
9								
7								
4				9	1	5	7	8
2								1
8								3
	6						4	
		1	6	2	9	7		

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/31

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

1	2	7	3	4	6	5	9	8
9	8	5	1	2	7	6	3	4
6	4	3	5	9	8	7	2	1
7	5	6	9	8	1	2	4	3
8	9	2	7	3	4	1	6	5
4	3	1	6	5	2	9	8	7
3	7	4	2	1	9	8	5	6
2	1	8	4	6	5	3	7	9
5	6	9	8	7	3	4	1	2

Difficulty Level ★★★

CRYPTOGRAM

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WR QGP RZZQAIIE WV DWBDPL IJL QGP
ZUUVWJT QPIH LZPVJ'Q KPVUZJL QGIQ HWTGQ
AP BIEPL QGP UNJQ ZR JZ KPQNKJ

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptogram Clue: U equals P

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

UP TO THE CHALLENGE ACROSS

- 1 Plane takeoff guess, briefly
- 4 Tries to nip
- 11 Figurative language
- 16 Excessively
- 19 Hawaiian yellowfin tuna
- 20 Running wild
- 21 Braga or Sotomayor
- 22 Eye, in verse
- 23 New drugs being studied, say
- 26 Coll. dorm overseers
- 27 Pedi offerers
- 28 That, in Peru
- 29 G.P.s' gp.
- 30 Strong-arm
- 32 Altar locale
- 34 Put on a different station
- 39 In serenity
- 42 City in Oklahoma
- 43 Coop female
- 44 People
- 45 Many soufflé makers
- 47 Shuffle
- 48 Protrude
- 49 Carrere of film
- 50 "Great joke!"
- 51 Israel's Abba
- 53 "—, ergo sum"
- 56 2014 British Open winner McIlroy
- 58 Pop singer from Oahu
- 61 Sunbathing furniture
- 63 See 104-Down
- 65 Taboo acts
- 67 Water, in Oise
- 68 Film director Spike or Ang
- 69 Nauseating
- 75 "Angie Tribeca" network
- 78 Refrain bit
- 79 Expiate
- 80 Pagan priest
- 84 Securer of a pocket timepiece
- 88 Papal crown
- 91 Relative of -ette
- 92 Native Americans of Nebraska
- 93 Young fellas
- 95 "Othello" villain
- 97 Suffragist — B. Wells
- 98 Sun — sen
- 99 "Platoon" war zone
- 100 Robbed group in a loft
- 104 Wise — owl
- 106 24/7 source of 20s
- 107 Irishman, e.g.
- 108 Honchos
- 109 Product of alkalized cocoa powder
- 113 Little cut
- 114 Warm up again
- 115 Bit of a giggle
- 116 Regulation
- 119 Old Russian ruler
- 121 Groom's vow
- 122 Some Toll House morsels

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19			20							21						22	
23			24							25						26	
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39				40	41		42					43				44	
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49				50					51	52				53			54 55
56			57		58			59	60			61		62			
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- 128 Masc. counterpart
- 129 Grub, e.g.
- 130 Game to try something
- 131 After taxes
- 132 Taoism's Lao —
- 133 Top-tier invitees
- 134 Parts of the solar system
- 135 Main character in "Despicable Me"
- 31 Plenty
- 33 Per unit
- 35 Very little
- 36 Having one flat, musically
- 37 Beijing site
- 38 Witch's work
- 39 SAG — (performers' labor gp.)
- 40 Neighbor of Nigeria
- 41 Amp effect
- 46 Barbera's collaborator
- 47 West with one-liners
- 48 Cheerful
- 52 Pellets for air rifles
- 53 Latte option
- 54 Sports draw
- 55 Raw metal
- 57 "Definitely!"
- 59 Ad add-on?
- 60 Available
- 62 100 yrs.
- 64 To boot
- 66 Mo. in fall
- 70 Tolkien menaces
- 71 — jongg
- 72 Prefix with brow
- 73 Broadcast anew
- 74 Test for college srs.
- 75 A pair of
- 76 "Whap!"
- 77 Not inclined to travel
- 81 Forming a labor group
- 82 Very thin material for book pages
- 83 Loved ones
- 85 Opportunity
- 86 Old Texas siege site
- 87 The "sum" of Descartes
- 89 Antler pair
- 90 Turkish VIP
- 94 Increases
- 96 Folkie Phil
- 99 — degree
- 101 Jimmy Buffett's "Ain't — Genius"
- 102 Final: Abbr.
- 103 Intuitive inkling
- 104 With 63-Across, floating freely on the ocean
- 105 Soft leathers
- 106 Real
- 107 Word after party or film
- 110 "No — español!"
- 111 Swindle
- 112 "Levon" singer John
- 117 Lot unit
- 118 Very little bit
- 120 Post-Q string
- 123 Bi- plus one
- 124 Idiot boxes
- 125 Certain NCO
- 126 Out — job
- 127 Dollar divs.

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See solution on page B8

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: Our hearts are ready for a new addition to share every family tradition. Please call to make us part of your adoption plan. Kim & Tom. 877-297-0013 www.kimandtomadopt.com

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Your Honey-Do Handyman - From changing a light bulb or faucet to remodeling your bathroom or kitchen, refinishing your basement or building your deck - I can do it all! Prompt, professional, courteous, ethical service. Fully insured. PA# 056562 (610)837-7445

THE FOLLOWING
Vehicles will be sold at Public Auction on Sept. 2, 2016 at 8 a.m. Faust's Sales & Service Inc., 683 Grange Rd., Allentown, PA 18106. 2012 Mazda Sdn. Vin.# JM1BL1UF2C153826 2011 Hyundai Sdn. Vin.# 5NPEC4AC9BH072169

80 FOR SALE

RADIAL ARM SAW. 10" W/ripod stand. \$145 o.b.o. Dbl. hung window. New. 24" x37" \$170 o.b.o. 610-264-4242.

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BEAUTIFUL Crop of Field & Plum Tomatoes
\$9 for 1/2 bushel George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591 www.georgeschmidtberryfarm.com

120 PERSONALS

♥ADOPTION:♥ Adoring Child Psychologist, Family Lake House, Outdoor Adventures, World Travel, Lots of LOVE awaits 1st baby 1-800-989-8921 ♥Expenses paid♥

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

ALL-BREED BEGINNER OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting Sept. 14th in Alburts. Offered by Lehigh German Shepherd Dog Club. Experienced instruction at reasonable rates. 8 week class. Call Melody 610-435-7835

345 YARD SALES

NEW TRIPOLI Yard Sale - 6945 Lantz Rd. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 2 & 3, 8-3. Rain or shine. HH items, baskets, automotive part, something for everyone!

SCHNECKSVILLE
Garage Sale, 5539 Debra Drive. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 2 & 3, 8-1. Sports table, Santa train, HH items, Wii video games, clothes, toys, books, purses, & many other items.

390 HELP WANTED

\$15 PER HOUR Telephone Work No Cold Calling
Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus. FT benefits include vacation, sick time, paid holidays, profit sharing and medical plan. EOE. Call Jo: 610-266-9068

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required. Biological Specialty Corp.
1401 W. Green St, Allentown PA.

CROSSING GUARDS WANTED - Lower Macungie Township is seeking Crossing Guards for the Willow Lane Elementary School. Times required are 8:00AM-9:00AM and 3:00PM-4:00PM for the school year. Pay rate is \$14.50/hour. Please visit the Township Building or lowermac.com for an application and return to Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Application deadline is September 2, 2016. EOE

Staff Person Extended Day Program The Swain School. Staff Person to assist with after school extended day program, experienced in supervising preschool & elementary age children preferred. (must be 18 yrs. old). 2:30-5:30pm Mon.-Fri. Please email Stacie Brown at sbrown@swain.org.

390 HELP WANTED

Catasauqua Legion Post 215 is seeking individuals to fill recently vacated positions within the post. This would include Adjutant, Treasurer & Financial Officer. All active members of Post 215 can apply. Some accounting knowledge is required. For further info, contact Post Commander Helmut Fried by email or calling. Umpireh12044@gmail.com or 610-703-6698.

CIVIL LITIGATION ATTORNEY
Florio Perrucci Steinhardt & Fader, L.L.C. seeks a Civil Litigation Attorney for its Phillipsburg, Warren County, NJ Office. Job Requirements: - Licensed to Practice Law for at least 3 Years - Must be Admitted in NJ; Licensing in PA a Plus - Must have at least 3 Years of Experience as a Civil Litigator Visit our website to learn more about FPSF: <http://www.fpsflawfirm.com/>. If this position interests you, please send your cover letter, resume and a sample of your writing skills in a legal document or authored article to this post at jobs@fpsflawfirm.com. Thank you for your interest in FPSF! Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

FT agri employ, 40 hrs + OT, health ins., 401K, pd hol & vac. Job is physical labor, farm knowldg helpful. Call 610-967-4131 for applic instruc.

390 HELP WANTED

EDUCATION LAW ATTORNEY
Florio Perrucci Steinhardt & Fader, L.L.C. seeks an attorney for its Bergen, Camden, or Warren County NJ Office. Job Requirements: • 2 - 5 Years of Education Law Experience • Must be admitted in NJ; licensing in PA and/or NY is a plus • Must have New Jersey Education Law work experience in the area(s) of General Counsel, Special Education, Labor and Employment, Construction, Public Schools Contract Law, etc. • Must be familiar with New Jersey Statutes Title 18A; New Jersey Administrative Code Section 6 & 6A; New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act and Open Public Records Act; Commissioner of Education and School Ethics Commission decisions affecting public school districts, etc. Visit our website to learn more about FPSF: <http://www.fpsflawfirm.com>. If this position interests you, please send your cover letter, resume and a sample of your writing skills in a legal document or authored article to jobs@fpsflawfirm.com. Thank you for your interest in FPSF! Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

390 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli. **EXPERIENCED Laborer/Brick Layer**. Valid PA driver's license, excel, wages, pd holiday, pd vac. 610-967-3261

390 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Forklift Operators Hiring Forklift Operators in Fogelsville. All shifts. \$12/hr. Call Kristy at HTSS: 610-432-4161; apply online at www.htss-inc.com

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GOLF BAG ROOM, Seasonal Part-time. Lehigh Country Club. Call Terry Benner 610-433-4793.

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Lawn/Landscape Crew Leaders & Laborers needed. Pay based on experience. 610-395-9821.

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390 HELP WANTED

PARALEGAL - PHILLIPSBURG OFFICE
FLORIO PERRUCCI STEINHARDT & FADER, L.L.C. seeks a full-time trustworthy and dependable professional for its Phillipsburg, NJ office. Must possess a minimum of 3 years' experience as a certified Paralegal supporting attorneys in varied practice areas. A strong Litigation support background is required. Experience in Land Use and Municipal Law support is preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits package: health-dental-vision benefits, paid life and disability insurance coverage, 401(k) Plan, paid holidays, vacation and absence time, 35-hour work week. **Candidate must have experience:** • Minimum three years as a Paralegal • Supporting varied law practice areas • NJ rules and civil procedures with federal court filings **Candidate must possess:** • Competency in legal support duties; i.e., creating blacklines, comparing documents, creating signature pages, inserting attorney comments to draft documents and accurately billing time • Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite and Microsoft Outlook; particularly Word and Excel • Superior written and verbal communication skills • Exceptional critical thinking skills • Ability to apply problem-solving techniques • Outstanding organizational skills • Meticulous file maintenance skills • A highly skilled ability to multi-task • Very strong attention to detail • Self-motivation, yet be a team player when needed • Quality to respect matters of a confidential nature • A high level of enthusiasm for your work product • Professional courtesy with all contacts Visit our website to learn more about the position on our Careers page and about the firm: <http://www.fpsflawfirm.com>. If the position interests you, please submit cover letter, detailed resume, salary history and professional reference list (include firm, address, contact name, title, and telephone number) to: jobs@fpsflawfirm.com. Thank you for your interest in FPSF! Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

390 HELP WANTED

Emmanuel's Lutheran Church, Emmausville (Bath), PA is seeking a talented, enthusiastic church musician to provide leadership and help to grow our dynamic music ministry. Our ideal candidate needs exceptional skills in organ. Background in Lutheran worship is advantageous. Skills in choir direction (including handbells) and alternative worship are valued. Salary will be based on education, skills, and experience. 10-20 hrs/week (hours negotiable). Position available: January 1, 2017. For full job descriptions go to www.emmanuel.org/musician. To apply, please send (or email) cover letter, resume, and references to: Emmanuel's Lutheran Church Attn: Search Committee 3175 Valley View Dr. Bath, PA 18014 (610) 837-1741 pastorbarmitchell@gmail.com

390 HELP WANTED

Transportation Positions
Bus Driver
Bus Aide

390 HELP WANTED

Behavioral Health Positions
Psychiatrist
Outpatient Therapist
Behavioral Specialist
Therapeutic Support Staff

390 HELP WANTED

Therapy Positions
Speech Therapist
Occupational Therapist
COTA

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Part-Time Marketing Ambassadors Wanted for award-winning Renewal by Andersen! Immediate Availability! Perfect for Retirees looking to earn supplemental income. Paid training. \$15+/hour, flexible scheduling. Call Lynann today at 610.849.2805

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Bus Aide

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Behavioral Specialist
Therapeutic Support Staff

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Therapy Positions
Speech Therapist
Occupational Therapist
COTA

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Transportation Positions
Bus Driver
Bus Aide

Carbon Lehigh IU #21 Transportation
4850 Mountain View Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088

JOB FAIR

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016 3:30-7:30 PM

NOW HIRING!

• Bus Drivers • Bus Aides

For questions, call 610-769-4111 ext. 1649

The CLIU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Visit us at www.cliu.org
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."

Helping Children Learn
EOE
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21
"Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
New and exciting employment opportunities for the 2016 - 2017 school year!

NOW HIRING for full-time, part-time, contracted, and substitute positions!

Teaching and Education Positions
Special Education Teacher
Special Education Supervisor
Emotional Support Interventionist
Vision/Orientation & Mobility Teacher
School Psychologist
School Guidance Counselor
Educational and Professional Interpreter
Instructional Assistant & Job Coach
Behavior Support Worker
Social Worker
Mental Health Specialist

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Outpatient Therapist
Behavioral Specialist
Therapeutic Support Staff

Therapy Positions
Speech Therapist
Occupational Therapist
COTA

Transportation Positions
Bus Driver
Bus Aide

Please visit our website https://www2.cliu.org/apps/hr_employmentOpportunities.aspx or email us at recruiter@cliu.org to obtain an application today!

Hiring HVAC Technician
Join our team in a positive, Christian work environment.

Job Requirements:

- Customer Service Skills
- Strong Mechanical Skills
- Troubleshooting Skills
- Completed Training
- Clean Driving Record
- Flexible Working Hours
- Avail. for On-call Rotation
- Ability to Lift min 75lbs.

Responsibilities Include:
Develop excellent customer rapport, perform all service, repairs & installations to excellent standards and complete all paperwork accurately. Must be honest & have integrity with a positive, motivated outlook on life and be able to relate as an outstanding team player with other coworkers.

Full Time Benefits

- Medical
- Full Uniforms
- Year End Bonus
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Overtime Pay

GREEN ACRES FUEL™
1176 Mickley Rd. Whitehall, PA 18052
Apply Now At: GreenAcres.info/Apply
Or Call: (610) 562-1215

MARTEN
"Expect the Best!"
Now Hiring Dedicated Drivers.
Top Pay, Frequent Hometown, Premium Benefits, Extra Stop Pay, Safety Bonus, Productivity Bonus, CDL-A 1 year OTR Exp. Req. EEOE/AAP. Limited Positions.
Apply Today! 866-370-4476
www.drive4marten.com

PEDIATRIC FOCUS GROUP
Total Package Market Research seeks participants for a focus group on September 15, 2016. Participants must be at least 25 years old, have health insurance and have a child between the ages of 0-17 years. \$50.00 cash paid. Call Lisa Parker, 610-867-6225 or email: lisa@tpmr.net.

FOCUS GROUP
Total Package Market Research seeks participants for a focus group on September 8, 2016. Participants must be at least 25 years old (SENIORS NEEDED TOO), have health insurance and live in Lehigh or Northampton County. \$50.00 cash. Call Lisa Parker, 610-867-6225 or email: lisa@tpmr.net.

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SPAS	EISO	AMA	COERCE	
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FRENCH	CHEFS	MIX	JUT	
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RORY	DONHO	BEACH	CHAI	
ATSEA	NONOS	EAU	LEAF	
	STOMACH	CHURNING		
TBS	TRA	ATONE	DRUID	
WATCH	CHAIN	TIARA	ENNE	
OMAHAS	LADS	IAGO	IDA	
YAT	NAM	CHURCH	CHOIR	
ASAN	ATM	GAEL	KIAHUNAS	
DUTCH	HO	COLATE	SNIP	
REHEAT	HEE	LAW	CZAR	
IDO	BUTTER	SCOTCH	CHIPS	
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Bus Aide

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Therapy Positions
Speech Therapist
Occupational Therapist
COTA

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Transportation Positions
Bus Driver
Bus Aide

Production Associates
Start immediately!! FT, PT and Weekends avail. in Fogelsville. No exp. needed. \$12/hr. Call Katie at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 16 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Production Leads
Nazareth area. Pharmaceutical exp. required. 1st shift. Pay based on exp. Send resumes to: Lhadley@htss-inc.com HTSS: 610-432-4161

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

PERSONAL CARE AIDE looking to care for male/female in their home. Flex. hrs. 5 yrs. exp. Impressive ref's incl. Well known ATown atty. Would love to meet to discuss further to see if I would be a perfect addition to your family. Cathy area. Call Kelly at 484-788-9745.

OPEN THE DOOR
of opportunity
TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
Your complete source of employment!

WHITEHALL SINGLE HOME & CONTENTS ANTIQUES-HOUSEHOLD-TOOLS AUCTION
Friday Sept. 9, 2016 @ 4 P.M.
LOCATED at 211 E. Union St., Whitehall, Pa

REAL ESTATE: (Approx. 6 P.M.) consists of a very well-kept 3 BR single, double rear garage. 1st fl. LR, 2 BR, bath, eat-in kitchen. 2nd fl. bedroom/office area. Basement: laundry area & 1/2 bath. Very recent heat plant/water heater/elect. service, central air. Garage has work bench area. Paved garage apron area. TERMS: 10% down-balance 30 days. Fair reserve/estate settlement. Call NOW for appt. to see or testing of real estate. Furniture: Black/white enamel top table, corner chair, pr. LR chairs, TV, ar. lamps, 4 pc. BR suite, single beds, 2 cedar chests, refrigerator, auto washer & dryer, lawn furniture, pr. bar chairs, dome & flat trunks, porch swing, glider, lg. primitive cupboard top, clawfoot slant front desk, chests/drawers, LR sofa/chair, 2 small benches, SMALLS: 2 snow sleds, 1960's Schwinn bicycle-2 racks-speedometer-bell (like new!), fans, kerosene lamps, old wall mirror/towel rack, nice old ROYAL CROWN COLA adv. thermometer, duffel bags, Army uniform/whistle & medals & pins. Chest of plated flatware, cook & kitchenware, sm. appliances, microwave, pink depression plates, china tea set, copier, printer (NIB), Whitehall Yearbooks, stereo/speakers, Roseville bookends (1 chip), glassware, 7' aluminum x-mas tree OB, tin Fred Flintstone clockwork toy shooting gallery OB, scout hatchets, old Case folding knife, small lgloo fan, large variety boxed h. hold items. TOOLS: Toro rotary mower, variety long handled & hand tools, shop vacs, 24' aluminum extension ladder, wooden tool box, wire, air compressor, antique kero. heater, clamps, 2 vises, wooden levels, fuel cans, 2 tool totes/contents, braces & set augers, old locks & keys, oil jar/spout, var. saws, lawn tools, garage supplies, metal shelving. Personal property terms: Cash or Pa. check only-None out of state-no reserves-no cards-no buyer's fees! By executor.

TIM WOTRING AUCTIONEER AU1563L
610-799-4843 or cell 610-442-0920

HESS PUBLIC AUCTION GROUP AUCTION

4BR WEST END ALLENTOWN HOME
MON. SEPT. 26TH ~ 6PM
622 N. 27TH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA 18104

Ideally located **MUST SEE 4BR, 2-1/2BA HOME**, partially finished basement w/ addit'l shop area, HW floors, patio, balcony off of bedroom, & attached garage. See website for more details.

OPEN HOUSE: SAT. SEPT. 10th 10AM-12PM & MON. SEPT. 12th 5PM-6:30PM
Or Call For An Appointment

Real Estate Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of sale. Balance due at settlement on or before 45 days. Announcements made on day of sale take precedence over advertised information.

Auction for: Wayne Hutchinson Estate

John M. Hess Auction Service, Inc. AY000253L
717-664-5238 or 877-599-8894 www.hessauctiongroup.com



CRYPTO SOLUTION
IF THE FOOTBALL IS KICKED AND THE OPPOSING TEAM DOESN'T RESPOND, THAT MIGHT BE CALLED THE PUNT OF NO RETURN.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ZONING HEARING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County PA on Tuesday September 6, 2016 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown PA 18103

**2775 HONEYSUCKLE RD., BETHLEHEM, PA
18015 APPEAL NO. A-16-9977**

Hear the appeal of Mr. Bruce D. Shoemaker and Karen A. Shoemaker for favorable consideration associated with 2775 Honeysuckle Road located in the Conservation-Residential (CR) Zoning District. The property is considered non-conforming to the current Zoning Ordinance since the parcel is approximately 27,300 SF and the Ordinance requires a minimum of 2 acres. The Applicants are requesting a favorable consideration for a Variance from Section 307.2.A regarding the Table of Requirements of maximum building coverage of 10% when the Applicant proposes 16%. The Applicant requests consideration for a Variance under §307.2.A that requires a maximum impervious coverage of 15% and the Applicant proposes 25%. Applicant seeks Special Exception pursuant to §806.3.B for a reduction of the side yard where 25 feet is required or a Variance from §307.2.A of the Zoning Ordinance to reduce the side yard setback.
Aug. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the "Noncoal Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law" notice is hereby given that Keystone Cement Company, P.O. Box A, Route 329, Bath, PA 18014 has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to renew an Individual National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, Number PA0612308, in association with the Keystone Cement Quarry, Surface Mining Permit Number 7475SM3. The Keystone Cement Quarry is located in East Allen Township, Northampton County, and is located on the Catsaquia, PA 7.5-minute USGS Topographic Quadrangle Map. The permit area is 549.7 acres and is situated on Route 329, northeast of the intersection of Route 329 and Route 987. The center of the Quarry is located approximately 6.4 inches west and 18.8 inches north of the bottom right-hand corner of the Quadrangle.

The receiving stream for the NPDES discharge points is the Monocacy Creek, which is classified as a High Quality Waters, Cold Water Fishes (HQ-CWF), Migratory Fishes (MF) in 25 Pa Code Chapter 93.

A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067. Written comments, objections, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Pottsville District Mining Office, 5 West Laurel Boulevard, Pottsville, PA 17901 by October 14, 2016 and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s).
Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ORDINANCE 828 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL ADOPTING THE 2009 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE REGULATING AND GOVERNING THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARDS ARISING FROM THE STORAGE, HANDLING, AND USE OF HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES, MATERIALS, AND DEVICES, AND FROM CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY IN THE OCCUPANCY OF BUILDINGS AND PREMISES IN THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFORE; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 585, Sections 301, 302, 303, and 304 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF THE ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THERewith, EXCEPT THAT CHAPTER 7, PART 2 BURNING PROHIBITIONS, SECTIONS 201 - 204 SHALL NOT BE REPEALED BUT SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THIS 2009 INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE will be introduced at a meeting of the Borough Council on September 6, 2016. A Public Hearing will be held on said ordinance on September 6, 2016, at which time Ordinance #828 will be considered for adoption on second reading. Said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law. A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator
Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday, September 14, 2016, starting at 7:30 PM** in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:
Case No. 2016-5, Appeal No. 295. A hearing in the Appeal of David M. Benic, owner of the property located at 1623 Kramer Road, Kutztown, PA 19530 seeking a variance from Section 1214.05 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, which requires an accessory structure shall not be constructed within ten (10) feet of any rear lot line or any side line, for which Applicants are requesting a variance from said Section to construct an accessory structure which as proposed has a setback of three (3) feet rather than the required ten (10) foot setback.
The parcel identified for the Owner as 1623 Kramer Road, Kutztown, PA 19530 identified as Pin #543556627365 1 (Document Id. 1594/0606). The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance (as from the provisions of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance Section 1214.05 for the construction of an accessory structure to be constructed three (3) feet rather than the required ten (10) feet of any rear lot line or any side lot line.
The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD
Aug. 31, Sept. 7

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JENNA LYNNE JOSIE SOUDERS, deceased, late of LEHIGH COUNTY, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and a
Executor: **SHIRLEY M. OFFUTT**
c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
Or her attorney: **WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.**
RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
610-433-6011
Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at their September 12, 2016 public meeting, to be held at 7:00 pm in the public meeting room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, will be considering the following proposed Amendments to the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance:

**SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BILL 17 - 2016**

The Proposed Ordinance is titled "An Ordinance Amending The Whitehall Township Codified Ordinances, Chapter 27, Zoning, By Amending The General Regulations To Permit 'Adaptive Re-Use' For Affordable Housing As A Permitted Use In All Residential (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-5A, And R-6) Zoning Districts".
The purpose of the proposed Ordinance is to add regulations to allow re-use for affordable and multi-family housing of existing structures or sites in residential districts, originally constructed and used for commercial, institutional or industrial uses which have been in existence for at least 50 years or which existed prior to enactment of the Township's original Zoning Ordinance and Map, which have been vacant for at least three (3) consecutive years, and which structures contain at least 5,000 square feet of floor space. It allows for razing or demolition of up to 50% of existing structures. It defines affordable housing in terms of household incomes compared to the Lehigh County Area Median Household Income. It provides for rent and income limits lasting at least fifteen (15) years, to be established by recorded agreements. It includes maximum density limitations determined by the numbers of bedrooms and square footage per residential unit. It addresses parking requirements, impervious surface coverage limitations, existing Zoning setback and height regulations, and prohibits impact based home occupation uses. It provides for site plan submissions, compliance with current building code requirements, as well as review and comment by the Township Engineer and Fire Code Official.
Prepared by Charles J. Fonzone, Esquire, Solicitor for Whitehall Township.
Copies of the complete text of the proposed Ordinance Amendments may be viewed at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 during normal business hours of 8:00 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Special accommodations may be made if necessary by first calling in advance 610-437-5524.
Aug. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, September 12th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:
BILL NO. 17-2016 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, BY AMENDING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE RE-USE' FOR AFFORDABLE AND MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE IN ALL RESIDENTIAL (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3A, R-4, R-5, R-5A, AND R-6) ZONING DISTRICT. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
BILL NO. 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
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
Aug. 31

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **September 20, 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 # 1854 - Driveline, LLC c/o Gary Hess - 4160 Best Station Road, Slatington, PA 18080. Location: 1026 MacArthur Road formerly known as 1000 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549785471751, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting that the July 5, 2016 Notice of Violation of the Township Code Enforcement Officer at No. NV 16-61 be overruled, and Applicant further requests a favorable interpretation of the definition of outside storage under Sec. 27-62 (G) of the Zoning Ordinance and condition of approval Number two (2) from Docket # 1803 on October 21, 2014. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant
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.
DOCKET # 1857 - Elysium Acquisitions, LLC - 718 N. Glenwood Street, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 5266 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558070209488, the subject property is located in a RSA High Density Residential without Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a favorable interpretation of Sec. 27-76 A (10) and E regarding type of dwellings and dimensional requirements that are to be applied.
DOCKET # 1858 - DTC MacArthur Road, LP - 1665 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 110, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Location: 2998 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549827572645, 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.
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
Aug. 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of EMMA J. RUMSEY, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Nancy Stevens**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of EVELYN M. STOSS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, 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:
David J. Stoss, Co-Executor
Kathy S. McCarthy, Co-Executor
Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq.
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Aug. 17, 24, 31

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CONDITIONAL USE PUBLIC HEARING**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on **September 12, 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 conditional use appeal:

INDEX # 1889-16 - DVS Enterprises, Inc. - 5285 W. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4239 Reliance Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548925411178 and 2252 Quarry Street, Coplay PA 18037, PIN 548915220008, the subject property is located in the OS-2 Open Space - Limited Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a conditional use pursuant to Sec. 27-69(D) (9) of the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the proposed approval to reclaim the property which was previously used for quarrying activities.

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

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall 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 the Township secretary 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.
Aug. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the September Public Safety Commission Meeting has been cancelled.
The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Monday, October 3, 2016 in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Gerald J. Harbison, AICP Manager,
Community Development Dept.
Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANNABELLE K. GROSS, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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:
Douglas Solt and Susan Solt, Co-executors
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to their attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Chester R. Lehmann a/k/a Chester Rilling Lehmann, deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Jean D. Lehmann, Executor**, 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 Jean D. Lehmann, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Buty & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195.
Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Mary Louise Reichenbach, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of 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 **Daniel D. Reichenbach, II, Administrator**, c/o 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101.
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of KATRINA L. BEERS, deceased, late of 332 First Street, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Administratrix: **LINDA M. BEERS**
Address: 332 First Street
Slatington, Pennsylvania 18080
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, September 15, 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 2.0
Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: a review of existing and proposed Definitions and Off-Street Parking Requirements.
SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE UPDATE
Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: a review of Article 1 Title, Short Title, Purpose and Validity, and Article 2 Definitions.
All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
Gregg Adams
Planner, Community Development Department
Aug. 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
2900 SOUTH PIKE AVENUE**
**PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
September 13, 2016
START TIME 7:30 PM**
1. 7:30 PM Hold a Public Meeting to address the proposed amendments to the 2014 Zoning Ordinance. A summary of the proposed amendments are presented below:
a. Include §306.3.Z Beekeeping permitted accessory use in all districts;
b. Amended §27-307.2 Table of Requirements for the C-1 Zoning District.
c. Amended §27-403.4.M. Residential Accessory Building on a lot of one acre or less in a Residential District.
d. Amended §27-704.3 Special Sale Displays and the required permit fee.
e. Amended §27-704.4(c) Signs on mobile stands and the required permit fee.
2. Approval of Minutes - May 10, 2016
3. **2907 EDMONTON DRIVE, ALLENTOWN PA 18103**
Review the Minor Subdivision or Re-Subdivision Plan of 2907 Edmonton Drive and 2915 Edmonton Drive.
4. **3111 LEHIGH ST., ALLENTOWN, PA - DUNKIN BRANDS, INC. PRELIMINARY / FINAL LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN**
Review the Preliminary/ Final Land Development Plan for the proposed Dunkin Brands, Inc., located in the C-3 Zoning District.
Any interested parties may attend the meeting and be heard. Any interested parties, who have questions prior to the meeting, may contact the Township Office at 610-797-4000. Plans are available for review during regular Township office hours. Contact the office in advance to set up an appointment.
Aug. 31, Sept. 7

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
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ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Nancy A. Christie, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
William A. Christie
 c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
 Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
 Allentown, PA 18101
 or to his attorney:
 R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
 Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
 Allentown, PA 18101
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget Workshop Notice
 The Board of Supervisors of Heidelberg will be holding the following budget workshop meetings at 7:00pm at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA: Thursdays - September 22, 2016, October 20, 2016, November 17, 2016.
 Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton Area Public Library Board of Trustees will be changing their September meeting date from September 14th to September 7th, 2016 at 6:30 p.m.
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION
 Pursuant to the requirements of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended, notice is hereby given that St. John's Lutheran Church of Farmersville, PA is currently in the process of voluntarily dissolving.
 Keith W. Strohl, Esquire
 Steckel and Stopp
 125 South Walnut Street
 Suite 210
 Slatington, PA 18080
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOSEPH F. PETERS, a/k/a JOSEPH F. PETERS, SR., late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Stifel Trust Company, N.A., Executor, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002 0770.
 Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, September 12, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2016-09, Salem Bible Church of 8031 Salem Bible Church Rd., Macungie, PA 18062, requests a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.d. (Place of Worship & School Uses) and a Variance to Article 3, Section 305.A. (Maximum Impervious Coverage) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a 60' x 72' modular classroom addition at 8031 Salem Bible Church Rd. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
 Francis Caputo, Chairman

Aug. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, at 7:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2016-1 DAVID SCHNELLMAN, 4528 RESERVOIR HILL ROAD, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062, FOR PROPERTY AT 43 S. CHURCH STREET, MACUNGIE, PA 18062 - The applicant is requesting an interpretation of Zoning Ordinance § 345-16. A (7) to convert the existing dwelling at 43 S. Church Street, Macungie, into two residential apartments. In the alternative, applicant seeks Special Exception approval to change one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use per § 345-30 E. and a variance from § 345-23 Parking requirements. The site is located in the R-7.8 Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.
 Ken Nicholson, Zoning Officer

Aug. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 148 entitled "AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING CERTAIN OPEN SPACE REAL PROPERTY FROM FURTHER MILLAGE INCREASES IMPOSED ON REAL PROPERTY" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, September 5, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

The proposed Ordinance exempts certain real property from further millage increases, establishes a time limitation for the millage increases and specifies penalties if the property no longer qualifies for the exemption.
 A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
 Solicitor for the Upper Milford Township
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting Notice
 The Board of Supervisors of Heidelberg Township is cancelling their regular meeting on September 15, 2016 and rescheduling for Thursday, September 22, 2016 at 7:30pm at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA.
 Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator
 Aug. 31

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 September 19, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #255, CASE #16-2
 The appeal of Darlene Williams of the Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a variance under Section 27-504 of the 10% maximum lot coverage and any other relief deemed necessary. The requested lot coverage is 13.8%. The property location is 5394 Mountain Road, Germansville, PA 18053, and is in the Agricultural Preservation District.
 Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer
 Aug. 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOSEPH DICKERMAN, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:
Executors: Wendy J. Dickerman & Jared Moskowitz
 c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
 Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RICHARD L. MATTHIAS, SR., a/k/a RICHARD MATTHIAS, RICHARD L. MATTHIAS, RICHARD LAWSON MATTHIAS, Decedent, late of the Township of Lynn, 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:
JUNE L. TATKOVSKY, formally known as **JUNE L. LONGENBACH**, Executor
 c/o her attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire
 Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1
 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

Name: **Richard B. Snyder Plumbing**
 with its principal place of business at:
 775 Furnace St.
 PO Box 189
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 The names and addresses of all entities owning or interested in said business are:
JNA Plumbing, Inc.
 775 Furnace St.
 PO Box 189
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 The certificate was filed on the 25th day of July, 2016.

John O. Stover, Jr.
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

The September 2016 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Roads and Sewer Committee will be held on September 12, 2016 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of the previously scheduled meeting of September 26, 2016. The public is invited to attend.
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HARRY C. HILLEGASS, SR., deceased late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Harry C. Hillegass, Administrator, 253 Chestnut Hill Road Emmaus, PA 18049.
 Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RITA S. CARR, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Lisa Carr, aka Lisa A. Carr, Executrix, 923 N. St. Elmo St., Allentown, PA 18104.
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELEN W. MCKILLIP, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Susan E. Klotz, Executrix
 4954 Glenview St.
 Schnecksville, PA 18078

Nancy H. Fitzgerald, Executrix
 4071 Vera Cruz Rd.
 Coopersburg, PA 18036
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HENRY J. KOHLER, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
ERNA A. KOHLER
 c/o **MICHAEL H. KOHLER**
 5750 WOODCREST DRIVE
 COOPERSBURG, PA 18036
 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 120, Slatington, PA 18080.
 Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT G. LEIDICH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Sharon J. Ploof 1430 Morningside Dr. Orefield, PA 18069
Bonita A. Hensley 173 Kirkwood Ave. Sinking Spring, PA 19608
 Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 120, Slatington, PA 18080.
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

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:
Fictitious Name: Timberknoll Productions
 Principal place of business: 6138 Timberknoll Drive, Macungie Pennsylvania, 18062-8884
 The names and addresses of all persons or entities owning or interested in said business: are: Timothy P. Earls, 6138 Timberknoll Drive, Macungie, Pennsylvania, 18062-8884
 The certificate will be filed on or after August 9, 2016.
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

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:
Fictitious Name: TANTO SOUND
 Principal place of business: 1650 Center Place Allentown PA 18103
 The names and addresses of all persons or entities owning or interested in said business are: Bradley Timofeev, 1650 Center Place Allentown PA 18103.
 The certificate will be filed on or after: May 27th 2016.
 Aug. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of CHRISTINE C. SMITH, deceased, late of New Tripoli, 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
Dianne F. Yocum, Executrix
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD H. GERHART, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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
Mark D. Gerhart, Administrator C.T.A.
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DOROTHY M. FEGLEY, deceased, late of Zionsville, 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
David C. Fegley, Co-Executor
Michael J. Fegley, Co-Executor
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Carl W. Dorsey, deceased, late of the Borough of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Duane Dorsey, Co-Executor
 6732 Blue Church Road
 S. Coopersburg, PA 18036
Denise Ackerman, Co-Executrix
 1907 Cricklewold Cove
 Fogelsville, PA 18051
 Or to their Attorney:
 Richard D. Director, Esquire
 352 Fifth Street, Suite A
 Whitehall, PA 18052
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2016 FALL SPORTS & ACTIVITIES



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Freedom varsity football team.

Pates look to build on success from 2015

COVER BY TANYA PECHA

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BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom steps into 2016 as one of the league contenders following last season's 9-2 campaign, which saw them share the East Penn Conference South as co-champions.

The Pates now look to continue that success this season, in what appears to be an up for grabs EPC.

"I think all the work we've put in the offseason has really carried over and allowed us to have efficient practices," said head coach Jason Roeder. "Our numbers are up a little bit and I think there's a

FREEDOM FOOTBALL

culture of how we expect things to go with the recent success we've had."

Returning starters for the Patriots include Joe Young SR, QB; Aaron Bowden SR, OT; Tijir Bleam JR, OT and Hakeem Strickland SR, OL. Back on the defense are Brady Hornbaker SR, MLB; Dashawn Polk SR, DL; Steven Rold SR, LB; Alec Huertas JR, DB and Jake Petro SR, DB.

Senior punter Steven Rold also returns and figures to be one of the best legs in the league.

"As always limiting turnovers, penalties and negative plays on offense are going to be keys," said Roeder. "We need to utilize the talents of dual threat and four-year starter Joe Young. We have a new wide receiver corps and running backs, who have had an outstanding off season, but now we need that to translate to game day.

"And on defense we need to continue to be strong in our run defense, continue to create turnovers and be consistent in winning third down."

Newcomers that Roeder will look to have

an impact include Jamal Williamson SR WR, Cyrus Thompson SR, RB; Deshaun Peterson SR, RB; Jaquan Swint JR, OL; Joe Figueroa JR, OL/LB; Jonas Pierre SR, OL; Bryce Cavey SR, OL; Tristan Wheeler SO, TE/LB; Tyler Mitchell SR, OLB; Ryan Deloach SR, OLB; Abdul Beasley JR, RB/OLB; Chris Rich JR, OLB and Kyree Marshburn JR, WR/DB.

With Parkland and Whitehall being in the mix as the upper tier teams in the EPC South, Freedom is squarely in the mix as well to vie for the league crown.



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Saturday, August 27th

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Friday, September 2nd

7:00 pm - Easton vs. Liberty **LIVE!** on TV2

10:00 pm - Whitehall vs. Emmaus on TV2

Saturday, September 3rd

12:30 pm - Monmouth vs. Lehigh **LIVE!** on TV2

7:30 pm - Northampton vs. Bethlehem Catholic **LIVE!** on SE50

Friday, September 9th

7:00 pm - Liberty vs. Parkland **LIVE!** on TV2

10:00 pm - Easton vs. Freedom on TV2

Saturday, September 10th

1:30 pm - Salisbury vs. Wilson **LIVE!** on TV2

7:30 pm - Emmaus vs. Bethlehem Catholic **LIVE!** on TV2

Friday, September 16th

7:00 pm - Parkland vs. Easton **LIVE!** on TV2

10:00 pm - Whitehall vs. Liberty on TV2

Friday, September 23rd

7:00 pm - Easton vs. Whitehall **LIVE!** on TV2

10:00 pm - Saucon Valley vs. Southern Lehigh on TV2

Saturday, September 24th

12:30 pm - Princeton vs. Lehigh **LIVE!** on TV2

1:30 pm - Northwestern Lehigh vs. Pen Argyl **LIVE!** on SE50

Friday, September 30th

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity football team.

'Canes success in 2016 starts up front

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

LIBERTY FOOTBALL

Liberty's football team has plenty of talent on this year's roster, but the Hurricanes also have uncertainty across the board as they head into the 2016 season.

After losing record-breaking quarterback Doug Erney, along with all five starters on the offensive line, Liberty will have to rely on newcomers to fill the gaps from graduation.

"It's one thing to try and fill gaps at a few offensive line positions, but we lost all five spots due to graduation," said head coach John Tru-

by. "Last year we were spoiled to have five guys play the entire season. We return two kids that have any type of Friday game experience on the [offensive] line. We have to get this group ready in a hurry. Hopefully our speed and skill on the outside will be able to make up for some inexperience up front."

Back for the Hurricanes this year include Darian Street Senior 6'2, 180, WR/DB; Jaohne

Duggan Senior 6'3, 275, H-back/DE; Gunner Anglovich Senior 5'8 190, RB/DB; Tyler Reiman Senior 6'1, 200 K/P; Mark Horvath Senior 5'11, 210, OL/LB; Abe Dimmitt Senior 5'6 160 WR/DB; Jayden Figueroa Senior 6'0 195, WR/OLB; Carlo Perugini Senior 6'0 195, WR/OLB; Matt Donchez Senior 6'0 180, WR/OLB; Christian Gallagher Senior 5'10 200, OL/DL; Dominic Serafini Senior 5'11 200, OL/DL; Will Kandianis Junior 6'0 200, H-back/LB; Shane McLaughlin Junior 6'2 250, OL/DL; Keaton Wesley Junior 6'0 250, OL/DL and Keaton Zaun Junior 5'7, 220, OL/DL.

"We're going to need guys like Duggan, Street, Anglovich, and Legree to have big years to help a young line mature," Truby said. "Skill positions are always a strength at Liberty. This year is no different. Having Street back for another year and a nice compliment of wide receivers will help a young quarterback. Our running back group could be one the best in the league with Anglovich and Nasir Legree (newcomer). Defensively our linemen, led by Horvath and Kandianis, and our defensive backs are our strength."

Street and Duggan

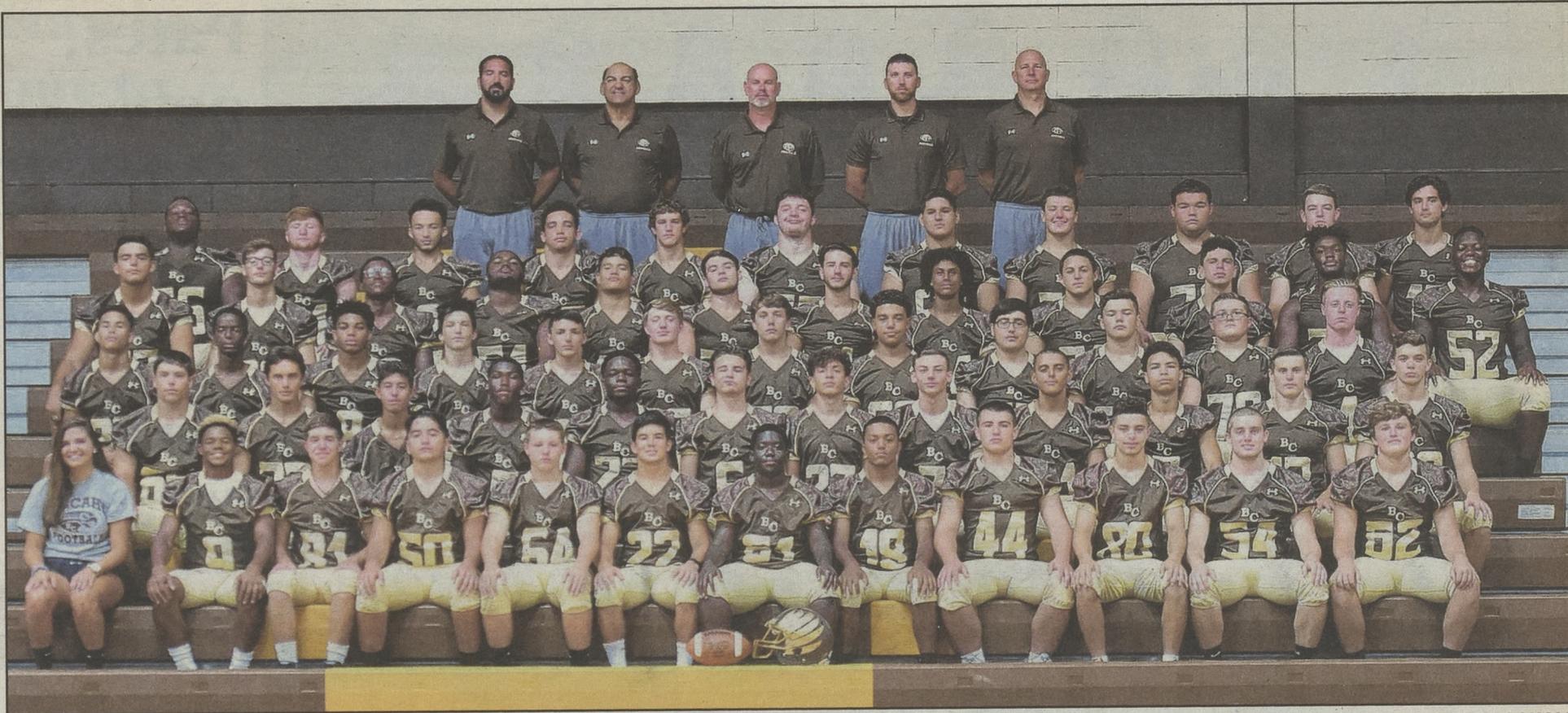
are two Division-I commitments, as Street will head to Pittsburgh, while Duggan has committed to Rutgers.

Newcomers in the fold this year are Jay McGill Junior 5'11 170, DB/WR; Chrys Hunter Junior 5'10, 160, DB/WR; Nasir Legree Sophomore 5'9, 160, RB/DB; Todd Erney Sophomore 5'9, 160, QB/DB; Jaden Vazquez Sophomore 6'0, 180, RB/DB; Damon Moyer Sophomore 5'10 190, RB/LB and Mike Warner Sophomore 5'11, 210, OL/DL.

Erney will look to keep his family tradition of Liberty quarterbacks alive with his op-

portunity at the starting role. With so many skill players around him, that job should be easier, but as in any case, the offensive play will be dictated by how well the offensive line gels throughout the season.

"This is a hard working, great group of young men," said Truby. "I don't expect that they will back down from any challenge that is front of them. The EPC South is a tough league and we are going to face a test every weekend. The quicker we get our kids ready to do that the better off we will be."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity football team.

BC optimistic, excited to be back in EPC South

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic may have lost firepower from last year's team, but the Golden Hawks don't lack any excitement as they head into this season.

Following last year's 9-2 campaign, which saw them lose 14-6 to Saucon Valley in the District 11 3A semifinals, BecaHi has holes to fill across the roster.

They also have to deal with interim head coach Kyle Haas taking over the coaching duties for Joe Henrich, who stepped down this season for personal reasons.

Throw in the Hawks having to deal with finding a new quarterback and skill position play-

BECAHI FOOTBALL

ers, as well trekking back into the East Penn Conference South this season, the road could be difficult, but the energy coming out of BecaHi's camp tells a different story.

"Our strength this season will be a combination of leadership and depth," said Haas. "We have 62 players on the roster for the upcoming season. It's the largest team we've had in the last six years. We have depth on both sides of the ball. Our 16 seniors have done a great job of leading this football team during the off

season. They are an extremely tight group. We feel good about our personnel with eight starters returning on offense and defense."

Offensive impact players include: Sr. OG P.J. Weierbach, 6-0, 235, Sr. RB Damian Diaz, 5-9, 180, Sr. WR Nick Petros, 5-9, 165, Sr. OT Niko Camacho, 6'2" 285, Sr. RB Randy Terry, 5-7, 160, Sr. WR Karim Powell, 6'1" 180, C Darian Rosado 6-2, 325, Jr. OT/OG Brandon Gill, 6-1, 280, Jr. FB Peter Iselo, 5-10, 220, Jr. WR Dayday Rhoades 5-10 175, Jr. FB Matt Bisko 5-10, 210, Jr. WR Shamus Williams 5-10, 165, So. OT Elias Marte 6-3, 315 and Fr. WR Tavion Banks 5-10, 170.

On the defensive side

See **BC-FB** on Page 23

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Pates, new coach aim for success

FREEDOM FIELD HOCKEY

BY PETER CAR
pccar@tnonline.com

A new era of Freedom field hockey will take place this fall with long time head coach Charis Innarella stepping away from the program in place of new head coach Breanna Timochenko.

Timochenko hopes the Patriots can build off last year's 9-10 record, which saw them reach the District 11 postseason last season, only to fall to city rival Liberty.

"Of course league and district playoffs are something we are going to strive for and that will happen by focusing on what we need to do one game at a time," said Timochenko of goals for this season. "The team has been meshing well on the field and each are finding their role on the team. We have a lot to work on to stay competitive in the league but they are absolutely up for the challenge."

Back for the Patriots include Sr. Shalyn Banas (midfield), Sr. Erica Heaney (defense), Jr. McKenzie Eisenreich (goalie), Jr. Emerald Mayo (forward), Jr. Destiny Mayo (midfield) and So. Emma Telavovich (defense).

Newcomers that Timochenko plans to

See **FHS-FH** on page 23



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Freedom varsity field hockey team.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity field hockey team.

Hawks out to compete in tough EPC

BECAHI FIELD HOCKEY

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Compete is a keyword for the Bethlehem Catholic field hockey team this fall. Coming off a 2-14-2 season from a year ago, the Hawks hope that team chemistry can lead to better results in the always difficult East Penn Conference.

"This is one of the closest teams I have seen in my past seven years of coaching field hockey, which leads to strong chemistry on the field," said head coach Lucas Wilde. "Because they are so close, they are able to and willing to give and receive constructive criticism very well. These girls all work very hard and are committed to getting better every day."

Back for the Hawks this season are seniors Madison Cobb (D), Madison Ensley (M/F), Regan Downey (M), Gabriella Kuhns (M/F) and Charlene Weiner (GK). Junior Sara Redington (M) and sophomore Sophia Pulley (F) also return.

Freshmen Grace Downey (M/F) and Jaleesa Lanier (M/F) will also provide an impact in their rookie campaigns.

Wilde feels confident that this year's group

See **BC-FH** on Page 23



The 2016 Liberty varsity field hockey team.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Hurricanes looking for playoff success

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's field hockey team only lost three starters from a 14-7 campaign in 2015 and the Hurricanes are primed to make another run to the postseason this fall.

With a bulk of starters returning this year, head coach Mary Kate Omdahl is optimistic for success to continue this season after falling to Whitehall in the postseason a year ago.

Back in the fold for the Hurricanes include Anissa Abboud, Sr., Morgan Jones Sr., Eleni Prodes Jr., Olivia Sahaydak Jr. and Sadie Abboud So.

Filling in the starting roles from a year ago should be seamless for Omdahl, as she feels the

LIBERTY FIELD HOCKEY

work put in from the off-season has already paid dividends.

"The younger kids are filling the gaps in nicely," said Omdahl. "We have a lot of athleticism and lots of playing hours logged in the off season."

Building off last year, Omdahl is looking for the team to improve with their passing and consistent persistence in front of the goal.

What they also want to improve upon is their performance in the playoffs.

After defeating Freedom 2-1 in their district

opener a year ago, Liberty fell to Whitehall 6-2 in the District 11 3A quarterfinals. The 'Canes also reached the EPC playoffs last year and both of those are

goals that Liberty looks to match and improve upon in 2016.

"We want to be more successful in district playoff games," said Omdahl. "I think we

will be competitive in an always competitive league. We just have to work as a unit and take one game at a time."

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Hawks poised for another title run

BECAHI VOLLEYBALL

BY PETER CAR
pccar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team has been used to winning trophies and the absence of a district title last season may push the Golden Hawks back into contention for a fifth straight year.

Becahi's run of four straight District 11 2A titles came to an end last year at the hands of Central Catholic, but head coach Paul Abi-Daher feels he has a rejuvenated group heading into this season following last year's 16-5 mark.

"After winning the state title in 2014, I don't think we were motivated last year," Abi-Daher said. "This is a very hungry team now. This senior class is a breath of fresh air. They'll do anything for the team."

The Hawks return eight starters from last season including the likes of Rachael Tanczos (Sr., OH), London Lafci (Sr., MH), Quintessa Zamolyi (Sr., OH) and Megan Friend (Sr., DS).

Junior setter Savannah Jordan also will be in the mix.

"I think we're going to have more equal distribution in our front row and we should be pretty good defensively too," Abi-Daher said. "This team has a very

See **BC-VB** on Page 23



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity volleyball team.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Freedom varsity volleyball team.

Freedom looks for another run to districts

FREEDOM VOLLEYBALL

BY PETER CAR
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A strong offseason hopes to pan out a successful fall for Freedom's volleyball program.

The Patriots had holes at libero, setter and middle hitter coming into the year, but head coach Donna Roman thinks those gaps will be filled with this year's crop of players, who are coming off a 11-9 record from a year ago, where the Pates lost to Nazareth in four games during the District 11 3A quarterfinals.

"Our goal for this season is to build on the successes we have had over my past two seasons as Freedom's coach," said Roman. "Last year we qualified for both districts and league play-offs, taking a set from the fabulous state champion Parkland Trojans. We would like to not only qualify but also to be stronger competitors in both district and league playoffs."

Returning for the Patriots are Julia Roman (Jr., OH/district, conference and all-area team member), Hailey Silfies (Jr., MH) Courtney Turcoy (Sr., setter) and Lauren Achey (Jr., OH/MH).

Players expected to make larger contributions this year are Bel- See **FHS-VB** on Page 23



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity field hockey team.

Experience key for Hurricanes this year

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Experience should be a strength for Liberty's volleyball team this season and the Hurricanes hope that can push them toward competing for a district title this fall.

Losing only two seniors to graduation from last year's 22-3 season, Liberty is primed for another deep run to the postseason.

"Maturity will be big for us," said head coach Missy Lynn. "We've always been one of the younger teams, but now we have four seniors with a lot of playing experience. We should be very strong. We have so many returners, but a few are playing new po-

LIBERTY VOLLEYBALL

sitions, so we'll see how the new lineups work."

Back for the Hurricanes are Amanda Rachwal (Sr., MB), Sydney Wilson (Sr., libero), Kristin Kaleycik (Sr., RH), Grace Mittl (Jr., OH) and Lina Perugini (So., OH).

Newcomers to the team include a pair of sophomores in Jackie Wagner (S) and Julia Burcin (MB).

Liberty made a run to the district semifinals last year before being upended by Nazareth, but the one loss of Mad-

die Capuano will be difficult to replace.

However, Lynn is expecting this year's group to compete just as they did a year ago, when they had a 17-1 regular season mark.

"We should be very strong," she said. "We have so many returners, but a few are playing new positions, so we'll see how the new lineups work. Our setters are young, so our goal over the next couple of weeks is to get them comfortable with the faster offense and aggressive play."

"Our overall goal is to win the conference and be one of the top two teams in the district."

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The 2016 Freedom varsity boys soccer team.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ



The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity boys soccer team.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Pates have solid summer

FREEDOM BOYS SOCCER

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Between now and Sept. 3, Freedom boys' soccer coach Michael O'Connell will be working on putting the pieces of the Patriots' starting lineup together in time for their season opener.

Senior midfielders RJ Judge and Jared Wisdom are certain key returners. What's not so certain is whether Andrew Flynn or Alex Dailley will be called upon to be the Patriots' goalkeeper after the graduation of former keeper, John Eltringham.

Curtis Brewer is also a returning senior, as well as Chuck Tichy. Junior, Will Tichy, will join his brother in the midfield.

Defensively, Judson Freidl is the only definite starter as of Press deadlines.

"He's the most experienced, and we're working on filling the rest of the spots," O'Connell said.

The Patriots competed in summer league soccer at Lehigh University where they lost in the semifinal after defeating William Allen in the quarterfinal.

"They were pretty happy with what they'd done," said O'Connell.

The Patriots also won two scrimmages last week against Notre Dame Green Pond and

See **PATES** on Page 11

Hawks progress

BECAHI BOYS SOCCER

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic boys' soccer coach, Anthony Briody, is beginning his second year as head coach with a little more of a foundation, having an offseason with the Hawks that, in his words, was huge.

"I have seen a lot of progression since I've been here," Briody said. "I also got involved with the Little Hawks program, and the skill level coming up is incredible."

Currently, Briody and his assistants, Sean Pyne and Josh Cygan, are looking at a handful of possible goalkeepers for the 2016 season.

"That was the surprise," said Briody. "From last year, we lost two, and we were wondering where we'd get another one."

Another plus for the Hawks is that their midfield remained intact, minus one player who chose to play football this year.

"We have capable bodies to fill that position," Briody said.

Other strengths of the Hawks this season will be their chemistry and team unity. There are no egos.

"Everybody is here to help the next guy," said Briody.

Technically, Briody wants to see the Hawks play smart, simple soccer, as opposed to panic, long ball.

"It's still evident, the kicking and chasing," Briody said. "We're working mostly on our vision, our possession."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity boys soccer team.

LHS boys take momentum into year

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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LIBERTY BOYS SOCCER

Winning the Lehigh Valley Summer Soccer League championships will be one of many momentum carriers the Liberty boys' soccer team can take into the upcoming 2016 season.

In addition, the Hurricanes are rostering a large senior class with at least eight key returners from last year's squad, and most of these seniors are two and three-year varsity starters.

"In experience and ability, we're in good shape," said Liberty coach Jason Horvath. "It's a nice problem to have. It isn't even a

problem, it's a luxury."

Abe Meral, Valentine Perevalov, Lloyd Netherlin, Trevor Koski, Sammy Abiles, Xander Kang, Evan Larimer, and Chase Tackett are just the beginning of the Hurricanes' roster.

"Obviously, we lost Colin Muller, a first team all-state, all-region player, but we're not asking, how are we going to fill Colin's shoes, but who will step up to take Tony Silva's spot?" Horvath said.

Silva was the Hurricanes' goalkeeper for

four years.

"We have kids who are still competing for that position, and we have a scrimmage [coming up], so we'll get a good look at who should fill that spot," said Horvath.

Horvath and his assistants are looking for someone strong enough, not only to start as goalkeeper, but to hold onto it, to keep it.

"He has to give us the confidence to be in the back and be there for the whole year," Horvath said.

Horvath and his assistants are also glad to see the Hurricanes taking ownership of their team, but as coaches,

they are watching that fine line between confidence and arrogance.

"We've won summer league in the past, but I told them, don't assume you'll roll right through in the regular season," said Horvath.

Emmaus didn't make summer playoffs, and Parkland wasn't there. Those are the teams that have presented the challenges and disappointments to Liberty the

past couple of years.

"Unfortunately, we've had some really close calls. Some games we should have won and didn't. But it's tough, so mentally, you have to believe in yourselves and focus on what we can control," Horvath said. "We have a strong team. We just need to focus and stay level-headed and we should get a nice spot in district playoffs."

PATES

Continued from page 10

Pope John Paul II from Montgomery County.

"It will need to be more of a team effort this year," O'Connell said. "We have numbers in the upper class ranks,

but we have a few injuries now and some of them played more JV last year."

Entering his fifth year as head coach at Freedom, O'Connell is concentrating on the Patriots' defensive formation and how they will defend as a unit.

Also of note, the Patriots will be playing under the lights for most games this year due to the new turf field at Freedom. Varsity games will be scheduled for 7 p.m. with junior varsity games proceeding at 5:30 p.m.

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Hawks excited

BECAHI GIRLS SOCCER

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The graduation of 12 seniors from Bechahi's girls' soccer team has been offset by 11 current seniors, along with talented underclassmen, making for a season that Coach Rebecca Rivera is excited to begin.

Returning goalkeeper Kiera Peterson, along with defenders, Olivia Keller and Paige Saas-uamalie are senior captains for the Hawks.

"We also have one senior who came back from playing another sport, and one senior who is playing soccer for the first time," said Rivera. "It's nice having the older girls, and with the underclassmen we have, I think we are going to take some people by surprise."

Although the Hawks played in the summer league at Lehigh, they rarely had a full team because of vacations and commitments; however, they won their scrimmage against Wilson last week.

Rivera sees the Hawks strength as their transition to offense.

"We're trying a new formation," she said. "We have been a defensive team because we were afraid of losing, but now, we're going to switch it up."

Another plus, will be depth, and using it to their advantage.

"Since we have such depth, we're working on playing together as a cohesive unit," said Rivera. "I'm very excited to see how these girls can follow through with what we're practicing."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity girls soccer team.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Freedom varsity girls soccer team.

Pates aim to make progress

FREEDOM GIRLS SOCCER

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's girls' soccer team will be taking things one game at a time in 2016, always with the intention of doing better and getting farther than the year before.

Last season, the Patriots broke even with a record of 8-8 in the conference, and 9-9 overall.

This season, Coach Bob Eaton wants to take the Patriots to the next level.

Key returners include the Patriots' six senior co-captains, Mary Baglioli, Kerry Callaghan, Jaiden Coyne, Tara Hathaway, Emmy Joseph, and Ava Markle.

Hathaway will be Freedom's goalkeeper.

"I feel like we've got a good mix of senior leaders and underclassmen," Eaton said. "We're looking to build on where we've been in the past, where we've made mistakes, and strengthen those areas and build on those."

This year's Patriots are both a close knit group and an athletic team, according to Eaton.

"Our strength will be getting the senior leaders to the next level; getting good, solid players to the next level," he said. "We just need to improve from the first game to the second game to the third, one game at a time."

Assisting Eaton will

See **FHS-SOC** on Page 23



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity girls soccer team.

Hurricanes looking for fast start

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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LIBERTY GIRLS SOCCER

Liberty's girls' soccer team did some great things last season, so while the Hurricanes will aspire to that in 2016, coach Scott Rodenbach says that it will depend on how they start.

"Starting off, we won't face a lot of hard teams in a row," said Rodenbach. "We play Easton, but then we'll have a few games I think we can win."

Rodenbach looks to that to establish both confidence and momentum among the girls, some of whom played

on last year's team that made district playoffs and beat their hometown rivals more than once.

Key returners for the Hurricanes will include senior goalkeeper Jess Becker, senior forward, Olivia Askerneese, sophomore midfielder, Merve Okumus, and junior defender Sarah Ebersole. Jess Delcorso and Madison Muller are also returning, and

freshman, Kathryn Wescoe, will be a player to watch.

"Especially in the back, we are a very young team with little experience, but it's Jess Becker's third year as goalkeeper, so hopefully we'll be all right," Rodenbach said. "Offensively, we will be able to hold our own."

Emmaus, Whitehall, and Nazareth are teams the Hurricanes haven't played the last two years, but they will this season.

"We will be put to the test," said Rodenbach. The Hurricanes came

away with a winning record in summer league play, but Delcorso and Okumus were in Europe, and others came and went for summer vacations.

"We had the num-

bers, which makes me happy. We actually had enough players for two teams," Rodenbach said. "We didn't make play-offs, but we did ok."

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Pates return veteran group

FREEDOM TENNIS

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's girls' tennis team is returning its singles lineup, which will be strong this season, but its doubles pairs are experienced as well.

Sophomore, Natalie Sinai, will play at one singles, senior, Kaitlyn Swint, is back at two singles, and junior, Becky Placko, is at three singles.

Freedom coach Mark Sigmon has seen improvement in all three, as Sinai has become more confident with a freshman year at number one behind her, Swint has had an improving record over the years, and Placko having come off a great year as a sophomore.

"I expect to be 10-4, but if things go right, we could be 12-2," Sigmon said. "We play Northampton and Parkland next week. Those two will be close, and we will have to win a doubles match."

Senior, Gabriella Green Howard, and sophomore, Jessika Klo, will pair up at number two doubles. Anjali Chugani and Olivia Chugani are the Patriots' number three doubles team, and Megan Cavanaugh and Meghan Smith, both sophomores, will play at number four doubles.

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PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Freedom varsity tennis team.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity girls tennis team.

Hawks return solid group

BECAHI TENNIS

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Although Bethlehem Catholic tennis coach George Harmanos sees a challenge in matching last year's success, most of his players are returning, better and stronger than before.

Sophomore, Brenna Magliochetti, is returning to the number one singles spot, junior, Molly Ehrig, is back at two singles, and senior, Brooke Adams, is returning to number three singles.

"All three have more pace on their ground strokes, and that always presents problems to opponents," said Harmanos, "and their serves have improved. All of them improved the same amount."

Senior, Maureen Mazza, returns to number two doubles, along with senior, Gabby Duffy.

"They'll be strong," Harmanos said. "They're very good net players, and they have very good serves. They can be pretty intimidating."

At number three doubles, Harmanos has paired seniors, Allie Palmisano and Tess Shuler.

"They're experienced at doubles, and they played all four years," said Harmanos.

Becahi's four doubles players are new to varsity. See **BC-TEN** on Page 23



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity tennis team.

Hurricanes look to fill in lineup

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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LIBERTY TENNIS

Liberty High School's girls' tennis team graduated 10 seniors with experience, so Coach Leo Schnalzer is doing his best to fill those spots with returners, including jv's from last year's squad.

Senior, Jackie Arthur, a doubles player, won the number one singles spot after challenge matches during the pre-

season.

"This will be her first experience at singles, so it will be tough for her," Schnalzer acknowledged. "She knows she will have a tough time because the girls she's playing against have a ton of experience."

PATES

Continued from page 14

"With Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth, we'll have troubles at doubles," said Sigmon.

"Nazareth will be a toss up. Bethlehem Catholic

will be tough."

Easton could be another hurdle for the Patriots.

"We will be strong at one, two, and three singles, but we could have problems with Easton," Sigmon said. "And Natalie [Sinai] has a lot of

Sophomore, Paige Simons, will play at number two singles, and senior, Joyce Kim, will play at number three singles.

Senior, Alyssa Rosario, and freshman, Lexie Montero are the Hurricanes' number two doubles pair. Sophomore, Julia Zheng, and senior, Janessa Ortiz-Delgado, will play at three doubles, and Lindsay Molloy and Joanna Rodri-

gues, both seniors, will play at four doubles.

Most of Liberty's doubles players have no varsity experience, but Schnalzer is taking it in stride.

"It will be a challenge for the kids, but I will do the best I can," he said. "I just want them to learn how to play matches. They know how to play tennis, it's learning the tactics of the match."

As of Press deadlines, the Hurricanes played two matches, but lost to Nazareth 7-0 and Emmaus 4-3.

In Liberty's match against Emmaus, Simons and Kim won in straight sets, and Arthur and Simons won their match at number one doubles.

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Patriots have good summer

FREEDOM CROSS COUNTRY

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's cross country team has a good summer under its belt, providing a nice start to the 2016 season under Coach Bob Thear.

Leading the way will be senior captains, Isaac Gross and Ally Young.

"I'm very happy with the boys I have now," said Thear. "This week, going into the scrimmage, they've been running pretty hard, so they ran on tired legs and did well today."

Gross placed first in the scrimmage against teams from Liberty, Wilson, Central Catholic, and Catawauqua.

"I'm definitely happy with his time," Thear said.

Senior, Wil Cacciatore, juniors, Adam Boyer and Kevin Pollock, and sophomore, Josh Noel, are also returning for the Patriots.

"We have a lot of interchangeable parts," said Thear. "Wil is way ahead of where he was, and he put in a good summer."

Thear expects the boys' team to finish in the top five in the district.

"Pleasant Valley and Parkland will be trouble," Thear said. "After that, I don't know what Easton has. Emmaus should be in the mix and Stroudsburg, but you never know."

On the girls' team, sophomores, Shannon Connelly and Mary Sweeney, will also be returning with Young.

"Ally could possibly break 20:00, and she may think that's far-fetched, but I don't," said Thear. "Shannon and Mary both improved a lot with track. That and the summer are springboards for a really good season."

Although the Patriot girls were 7-10 last year, Thear pointed out that they lost several close meets and were lacking a runner up front.

"I want Ally to realize she belongs there," Thear said. "I'll be curious to see how we match up with Liberty. I'll be happy with a winning record."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Freedom varsity boys and girls cross country teams.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

BC has a large turnout

BECAHI CROSS COUNTRY

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic's cross country team increased in numbers so much that the Hawks ran out of uniforms, which, as Coach Kelly Bracetty said, is a good problem to have.

"We have a big increase in numbers which will help us," she said.

With a team of 35 and several returners, Bracetty is well prepared to begin her third season as coach, she's assisted by Nick LaFevre.

"A lot of my returners are coming back with a good base of mileage which will carry them through the season and sharpen all the other systems along the way," said Bracetty.

Of the 16 girls, key returners include seniors, Rowan Pepe and Alyssa Regan, junior, Lauren Bunke, and sophomore, Jessica Finney.

Key returners for the 19-member boys' team include seniors, Ivan Korpics, Austin Tucker, John Zemanek, and Jacob Maruscak, juniors, Nick Zambo and Angel Negrón, and sophomore, Aaron Smith.

"They had a program to follow on their own over the summer," Bracetty said. "I'm not too worried about dual meets during the season. I'm more concerned about their performance at districts, so we'll be running through our dual meets, not racing through."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity boys and girls cross country teams.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Kochmaruk back for the Hurricanes

LIBERTY CROSS COUNTRY

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's girls' cross country team has grown in numbers for the upcoming season, which is just fine with Coach Mark Will-Weber and his assistant Ali Tannous.

Just as fine is the return of senior, Raisa Kochmaruk, who is in better shape than ever.

"Raisa is one of the best, one of my favorite kids I've worked with, male or female," said Will-Weber. "She's just a fantastic kid, always up for the challenge and willing to accept the challenge of upping the ante, and she's always very good on race day."

Also coming on strong for the Hurricanes should be returners, Greta Stuckey, Alicia Valdares, and Grace Haas.

"They had good track seasons, so we're trying to kick their endurance up a bit," Will-Weber said. "We'll probably be a better big meet team than dual meet team. I can't see how we'll leap over Stroudsburg and Easton, but I think we can match what we did last year."

While the Hurricane girls' record was 13-4, the Hurricane boys' record was 9-7 last year, and Will-Weber feels the boys will be hard-pressed to match that this season.

Pedro Larotta is a returning senior and captain this year.

"He's in shape, and he just missed states last year, so we're hoping he makes states this year," said Will-Weber.

Also running for the boys will be TJ Medellin, Ryan Wycherly, Ben Stuckey, Paul Jensen, and Kyle Novak.

"I have a bunch of pretty good ninth and 10th grade boys, so we'll be bringing them along the way they should be brought along," Will-Weber said.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity boys and girls cross country teams.





The 2016 Freedom varsity golf team.

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTMAS CITY STUDIOS



The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity golf team.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Pates return four

FREEDOM GOLF

BY SCOTT PAGEL
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The Freedom golf team is looking to overcome two key losses this season.

Gone from the 2015 squad are Sean Abel and the Bethlehem Press' Male Athlete of the Year for Freedom, John Yocum.

Both Yocum and Abel qualified for districts last year with Yocum shooting an 81 and Abel an 87.

The good news for the Pates they return four starters from last years team. Austin Negron, Justin Kinter, Kyle Petrone and Nate Spear-ko all return to the Pates for the 2016 season.

Head coach Mike Evans says all four are capable of shooting in the 80s.

Mex Mehta, Andrew Knerr, Shaun McNulty, Steph Long and Nick King are all expected to contribute as well this season, according to Evans.

"With two key players lost to graduation, our goal is to compete with the middle of the pack teams," Evans said.

The Pates will also have a little advantage this year and Evans said seven of the team's matches will be held at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

"Having seven matches at our home course works in our favor to play a course that the team is familiar with," Evans said.

Hawks look to be 'competitive'

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Bethlehem Catholic head golf coach Tim McGorry is openly candid about evaluating the past and the present of his program.

"I have been spoiled for the past 14 years," said the veteran coach. "We always had a real top flight player. This season we have a group of really good kids who are shooting from the low to upper 80s.

"But we will be competitive. We have to see if we can move into the upper echelon of the league."

The Golden Hawks did lose Nick MAFF, who won two District 11 titles, to graduation. MAFF will continue his golfing career at Monmouth.

Maff's contributions won't be replaced overnight. In addition to MAFF, they also lost Jake Smedley, Jackson Pulley, and Dave Angelucci to graduation.

"Nick (MAFF) was a scratch golfer who could shot in the high 60s and low 70s," said McGorry. "He won't easily be replaced. We also lost Dave Angelucci, Jackson Pulley, and Jake Smedley, all of whom made steady contributions to the program.

"They are all big losses and it will take some time to replace them."

McGorry is looking to senior Colby Treadwell to help set the early pace.

"He's (Treadwell) is a naturally gifted kid who is developing into a great player," said McGorry. "He didn't come out until last year. If he had come out earlier, he would be one of the top

BECAHI GOLF

10 players in the district. But he has the potential and ability to have a very strong season for us."

Senior Mike Baratini and juniors Kyle Smedley, Sean Costello, and Chad Sodl all will be in the regular rotation for the Golden Hawks.

"These guys are very competitive and they saw action last year for us," said McGorry. "We can be right in the thick of things. We just have to keep working and battling out there."

McGorry will have an early gauge of his squad's possible success this year when the Golden Hawks open the year with quad matches at Glenbrook, Buck Hill, and Pocono Manor.

"This has to be the toughest schedule we have ever had," said McGorry. "We will have to stay focused to be in the running. If they miss a shot or two, they can't get down on themselves. We have to stay confident throughout. In many ways, it will be a learning process."

McGorry expects Nazareth to take the top spot in the East Penn Conference, but also sees Allentown Central Catholic and Emmaus in the running.

"These teams will be very competitive," he said. "We always have been a very competitive team, but this could be a struggle for us to get there. But these kids are getting better each week. It will be about repetition and playing better down the stretch."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The 2016 Liberty varsity golf team.

LHS creates new identity

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Liberty's golf team is taking the initial step to forge a new identity this season. It will be a test of fortitude and patience.

The Hurricanes have one lone senior on their roster and a growing group of underclassmen continue to make an impact. Liberty lost Jake Siegfried, Owen Hawk, and Andrew Hudak to graduation in June, and the Hurricanes have a new lineup this fall.

Returning senior

LIBERTY GOLF

Austin Stella emerged early as the team's No. 1 player, and he has been steady through the process. Stella fired an 87, 80, and 90 in his first three matches.

"Austin (Stella) worked on his game all year long," said veteran head coach Steve Bradley, who begins his 17th season at the helm and continues to be the dean

of coaches in the East Penn Conference. "We expect him to be consistent for us."

Fellow senior Morgan Krauss is also back, and she can make an impact on the girls' side of the ledger in the league. Krauss had a 92 and 96 in her first two matches.

Sophomore Evan Cartwright has been an early season surprise. He shot an 85 in a quad match at Northampton, an 85 in a quad match at Liberty, and an 82 in a match and win over Wilson.

"Evan (Cartwright) is back and had a nice year for us last year," added Bradley. "He has been hitting the ball well lately and will need to be consistent."

Freshman Joey Altemose also has played well in the early going. Altemose won the Owen McCall Memorial Tournament in mid-August when he fired a 73.

Others who have been in the mix for the Hurricanes this year are Nolan Beagell, Jacob Anthony and Ben Markovich.

With an underclassman group, Bradley and his squad will need to be patient. If his team does develop, the Hurricanes could be in the middle of the pack. Nazareth, Emmaus, and Allentown Central Catholic should be battling for the top spot.

"We have some very young talent," said Bradley. "We're seeing progress and we may not see any major results until the end of the season. This is a group that will likely show more results for us next year.

"But we will be respectable and compete in every match. Our guys will be tested every match and it will be a test of character and will for them."

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The 2016 Freedom varsity cheerleaders.

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The 2016 Liberty varsity cheerleaders.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT



The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic varsity cheerleaders.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

When he first 73

2016 City

Area Bands

The 2016 Liberty Grenadier Band is directed by Kevin Long, who is assisted by Allen Frank, and instructors Scot Walker and Christian Conrad. Featuring 285 members, in November the Grenadiers will perform in Hawaii at the 75th Anniversary remembrance of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and march in the Celtic Classic, Bethlehem Halloween parade and the Parade of Shamrocks in 2017. Drum Major is senior Gunnar Anderson and senior Jessica Becker is head majorette. Pictured is head majorette senior Jessica Becker leading the band.



The 2016 Freedom Patriot Band is under the direction of Michael Moran, who is assisted by Andrew Lynn with Chris DeReemer as percussion instructor. Lucy Moeller is drum major and Lauren Garza is head majorette. The 125-member ensemble will celebrate its 50th anniversary beginning in 2017, and will make scheduled appearances at the Russell Athletic Bowl in Florida during December and perform at Celtic Classic, the Bethlehem Halloween parade, the community Christmas tree lighting ceremony and next May's Memorial Day parade.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



The 2016 Bethlehem Catholic Golden Hawk Band is under the direction of Cristin Eick, who is assisted by Kevin Miller, Alexandra Lojewski and Russell Haas. Kayla Stokes is band front assistant. The sixty-five member band will visit Florida in April 2017 where they will perform at Disney World and attend clinics at Universal Studios. In the addition, the Golden Hawks will participate in the Bethlehem Halloween parade. Drum Major is senior Kevin Michels and band president is senior Rachel Tanczos.

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of the ball many of the same impact players are listed as two-way players as, Weierbach (DE), Damian Diaz (DB), Petros (DB), Camacho (NG), Powell (SS), Gill (DE), Bisko (LB), Rhoades (DB) and Williams (DB) highlight the two-way group.

Also in the mix are Sr. LB Isaiah Onuschak, 6-1, 220, Sr. LB Rafael Lozada 5-11, 215, Sr. LB/DE Brandon Kelly 6-1 225 and Sr. DE Leroy Litus, 6-4 250.

Haas feels his offensive skill players should be a strength for the team this season.

"Diaz and Terry will be a good one-two punch at running back," he said. "We have six wide receivers that we can rotate throughout a game, led by Nick Petros, Karim Powell, and Dayday Rhoades. Our line is two deep from tackle to tackle with Camacho, Weierbach, Gill and Onuschak all returning

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have in the fold are Jr. Tessa Dell'Apa (midfield), Jr. Emily Saulino (forward), Jr. Hailey Miller (midfield) and Jr. Nicole Ryan (defense).

As far as filling the gaps from graduation, Timochenko is pleased with the played from her junior class.

"We have a competitive group of juniors that

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high volleyball IQ. Our serving is strong and a good defense will allow our offense to take off."

Abi-Daher thinks this year's team can compete for the East Penn

starters. The defensive unit will be our strength this season. Our line-backing trio of Lozada, Onuschak and Bisko are arguably the best we've had in the last six years.

"Diaz, Powell and Petros are all experienced secondary players. The defensive front three can rotate six players with Camacho and Weierbach anchoring the line. Leroy Litus (transfer from Pocono Mountain East) is a key newcomer up front."

While all that sounds good, the one question mark remains at the quarterback position and how senior Liam Nixon 5-10, 175 can handle the spot. Nixon was in a battle with Jr. QB Javon Clements 6-0, 195 and Jr. QB Jacob Gonnerman 5-8, 165 at camp.

"Each player has a different skill set that can contribute to the success of our offense," said Haas. "We are looking for consistency. The QB who possesses the ability to manage the game and get the ball to our playmakers will win

saw some varsity time last year and have been filling those gaps nicely," she said. "The team has worked very hard in the offseason and it has been evident during preseason. They have the drive and determination to take this program to the next level. We are focusing on getting out of our comfort zone and incorporating advanced skills that will allow us to stay competitive in the EPC."

Conference title with Parkland losing most of their starters from last season.

With district championships always on the Hawks radar as well, expect the narrative of having the Hawks compete for championships to stay the same this sea-

the job."

Newcomers this season include Sr. WR/DB Trevon Burton 5-11, 165, Sr. QB Liam Nixon 5-10, 175, Sr. OT/DE Leroy Litus, 6-4 250, Jr. FB/LB Matt Bisko 5-10, 210, Jr. QB Javon Clements 6-0, 195, Jr. QB Jacob Gonnerman 5-8, 165, Jr. OT/DE Jacob Kanyuk 6-1, 240, Jr. WR/SS Brandon Bartholomew 6'3, 190, Jr. WR/SS Owen Daddona 6-2, 170, Jr. WR/DB Chris Drayton 5-7, 155, So. C/DE Dalton Daddona 6-3, 215, So. OG/NG Joe Bruzgo 6'0", 260, Fr. WR/DB Tavion Banks 5-10, 170, FR.

"We are glad to be back in the EPC South," Haas said. "The competition will undoubtedly get us better prepared for the playoffs. We feel like we can compete week in and week out. Our goals are still the same. There are no easy wins in this league. We will need to play our best football every week. We are looking forward to renewing some old rivalries."

Finishing in front of the cage was something that hurt the team a year ago and Timochenko wants that to be an area of focus heading into this season.

"We need urgency in the offensive circle," she said. "We fell short many games last year due to not being able to put the ball in the cage though there were many opportunities to do so."

son.

"I think we can stay healthy and keep growing our chemistry, we'll be right there with everyone," he said. "We just have to get that game chemistry down. It's taking a little longer than I expected, but it'll come with time."

BC-FH

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can build off what last year's seniors class tried to implement on the field.

"We lose some great senior leaders from our 2015 season in Chloe Domyan and Brooke Rau, but I believe the current senior class has been waiting to put their mark on this team," he said. "This is my fourth year as head coach, so these girls have helped create and really have bought into the current philosophy of our team.

FHS-VB

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la Pompa (Jr., OH/RH), Camryn Spina (Sr., defensive specialist), Morgan Hoffert (Jr., RH) and Caitlin Hornbaker (Jr., defensive specialist).

"I'm very confident in the ability of Courtney Turocy to switch from being one of two setters last year in a 6-2 offense to being our only setter in a 5-1 offense," said Roman. "Lexie Szaro, our libero, will be continuing her volleyball career at Moravian, and we will miss her serve receive and defense. I am expecting Julia Roman, who was second on the team in both serve receive and

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be Mark Fabey, Brian Flynn, and Christa Ea-

BC-TEN

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sity- freshman, Jenna Sloan, and senior, Katie Rose Dwyre.

"Jenna is a freshman with a lot of potential. She'll have a great sea-

There are some key roster spots up for grabs that will likely be filled by some girls that saw limited varsity action last year like juniors Dhaniella Mae Babelonia and Cassie Sutton and sophomores Elizabeth Lieb, Kate Malloy, Jade Roof, and Madeline Wickel."

Wilde is looking for improvement and hopes that this year's team can turn the corner.

"Finishing in the offensive zone is definitely a priority this year," Wilde said. "We moved the ball well last year, but just could not finish.

defense to Szaro, to take more serves this year and be more aggressive in defense. Plus, we will have Caitlin Hornbaker, Cami Spina, and incoming freshman Emily Szy competing for the libero position. Hailey Silfies will easily transition from our second middle hitter to our top middle hitter this year."

Roman had a committed team in the offseason of playing club volleyball and that should pay dividends with more experience entering this season.

"Our biggest strengths this year are positive and hardworking upperclassmen, and a strong offense with aggressive servers and hitters," she said. "All

ton.

"We have a lot of familiarity [with the girls] from being at Freedom and also coaching East Hills. Christa coached

son once she gets used to playing doubles," Harmanos said. "Katie Rose played j.v. singles, so doubles is kind of new to her."

The Hawks already have two wins under their belt with one against Emmaus and

I am hoping to continue to build off the last few seasons. Each year we seem to compete more and more within such a difficult conference. Most of this senior class has had 2 or 3 full varsity seasons to develop as players. They know the competition, and what it takes to be successful, and they are hungry to compete.

"One of the things we spoke about during preseason was just winning each day. We need to win each opportunity presented to us, and let the rest take care of itself."

of my upperclassmen, except one, committed to playing club volleyball in the offseason, with four Freedom players (Lauren Achey, Courtney Turocy, Julia Roman, Hailey Silfies) qualifying for and competing at AAU or USAV Nationals. Competing at this level has certainly strengthened their skills and has taught the girls how to compete at a higher level with a quicker pace.

"Our biggest area to improve is defense. Last year we essentially relied on two players for all of our defense. We need for all of our players to play a greater role in defense and even serve receive."

East Hills' j.v., and Brian coaches the FC Freedom travel team and a team with the Bethlehem Township Athletic Association."

one against Whitehall. Harmanos expects Nazareth to challenge them, as well as Easton.

"This team has high expectations, but their work ethic is extraordinary, and they are well-prepared for a successful season."

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