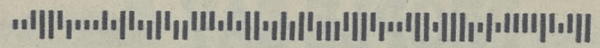




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*'My life was changed forever those few months working with Bryar'*

## Therapy dog helps families

By JIM MARSH  
Special to The Press

Although the horror of the 2001 terror attack on America is never really far from her thoughts, the Sept. 11 anniversary every year reminds Salisbury Township resident Mary Minnich of the bond she and her German shepherd, Bryar, shared as they traveled to New York City in the days and weeks following 9/11 to try and bring solace to the families of those who lost loved ones when the World Trade Center towers came down.

Bryar, a now 13-year-old therapy dog, has made countless therapy visits in recent years with children, the aged and the sick, but Minnich says the therapy visits to New York City when the dog was only one year old have left indelible emotions in her memory.

Minnich has had German Shepherds in her life for 36 years; the last five have been trained therapy dogs, but "because of what we shared after 9/11, my heart belongs to Bryar," Minnich said.

"Bryar was different than any puppy I ever had," Minnich said. "She never needed a training collar. We worked hard as a novice team, and she earned two obedience titles. But she had had enough of the obedience thing, and then we found our calling as a 'therapy dog team'."

"Bryar received her therapy dog certification on her first birthday, May 8, 2001," Minnich recalls. "I had been doing therapy dog work with two other shepherds since 1994, and saw how important my dogs were becoming in other people's lives - in nursing homes, in hospitals and with children. Bryar started just like her sisters - a little at a

### REMEMBERING 9/11



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

MARY MINNICH, of Salisbury Township, with her therapy dog, Bryar, with whom she shared the experience of therapy visits in New York City with families who lost loved ones in the 2001 destruction of the World Trade Center Towers in the attack on America on Sept. 11, 2001.

time, getting to know the routine of therapy visits.

"While we had done special events during the summer of 2001, it was Sept. 11 that changed our lives forever,"

Minnich said. Minnich and some of her closest therapy dog friends were contacted to serve in teams near the site of the fallen towers.

"We thought we were being

called to help heal the survivors," Minnich said, "when in reality it was the victims' families and first responders who we ministered to." Minnich said she and Bryar worked in a large facility designated as a family center in a dock area along the Hudson River, near ground zero, that had been an embarkation point for large cruise liners.

"It was an amazing place," Minnich said. "There were areas for workers from Social Security, FEMA, the American Red Cross and other government and private relief agencies, as well as groups from every religious denomination you could think of. The response of people there to offer aid, information and counseling just made our hearts swell."

Minnich said families there arrived to try and reconcile the fate of their loved ones, and to learn how to move on. The emotion she still feels from the experience makes it hard for her to talk about it without pausing to compose herself.

"I'll never forget the first time we arrived at the family center. Our vehicles were searched and our IDs checked to assure we had a valid reason to be there. As we entered the building, the 'Star-Spangled Banner' was playing and a hearse was carrying urns with ash from the towers for the families," Minnich recalls.

"A lone bagpiper playing 'Amazing Grace' ushered the hearse and two therapy dogs were in the lead, guiding them into the family center. After we took a moment to take stock in our surroundings, it was clear to us that we had a job to do."

"Bryar and I walked up and down the aisles of people waiting in lines and more lines," See THERAPY on Page A2

### BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

## Board wants walks in park

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Is it time to start requiring business owners to start installing sidewalks in Lehigh Valley Industrial Park? That's the recommendation of Bethlehem Township's Planning Commission. That was the question mulled by commissioners at their Sept. 3 meeting. Manager Howard Kutzler advised them that pedestrians are out there at lunch every day, and there are no sidewalks at about nine properties.

All had been granted "deferrals," under which the township temporarily waived sidewalk requirements that would otherwise apply. But now that the industrial park along Emrick Boulevard is filling up, President Paul Weiss feels they are necessary.

"I think it's time we get them in," agreed Commissioner Michael Hudak.

Instead of taking immediate action, the commissioners opted to notify the property owners affected and get their

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## Syria: For and against Local academics, pols as divided as nation

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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Since the 2011 Arab Spring, Syria has been in a state of civil war. Its volatile political and religious foundation, combined with the United States' already degenerating involvement with neighboring countries, has resulted in an international and domestic quagmire of byzantine complexity.

President Barack Obama has been criticized by virtually every

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one for every reason since the crisis' escalation Aug. 21, when Bashar al-Assad's government is suspected of killing 1,400 of its own citizens with sarin gas.

Local academics and politicians responding to inquiries have proven just as divided as leaders on the international stage.

Northampton Community College political science professor Vasiliki Anastasakos explained

the complicated background instigating the violence as deriving from both religious sectarianism and residual imperialist resentment. She said she believes even limited military action will only further fracture the combatants and seed violence through Syria's neighbors.

"That is why pursuing a diplomatic approach by talking with the Russians and using whatever resources are available

through the U.N. is preferable in my opinion. The [alleged] use of chemical weapons by Assad's regime is a serious violation of the 1925 Geneva Convention's ban on such weapons," Anastasakos said.

"Yet, 'punishing' Assad may result in much more killing of innocent civilians, and they have suffered enough. In addition, the anti-Assad rebel groups are not a monolithic group; some are more militant with ties to

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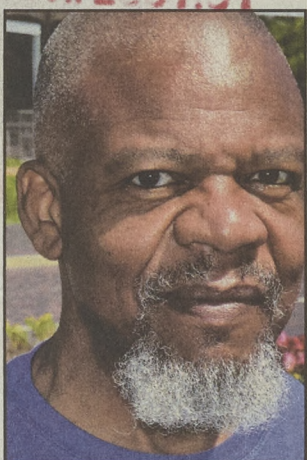


How would you handle the Syrian situation?



"I saw a survey that said 65 percent of Americans approve sending Congress to Syria. I agree with them."

**Chuck Hawley**  
Nazareth



"I think we should let a world body take the steps, not just the United States. We can support, but we shouldn't take the lead."

**Larry Gibson**  
Easton



"I think we're almost committed to do something, so you almost have to follow up. It's going to be really tough if the president loses the vote, too. Reluctantly, I would get involved."

**Chris Hodik**  
New York City



"My concern is that eventually we're going to send troops there, and as a mother and grandmother, I'm against that. I would not get involved because I see no solution to this."

**Marie Hodik**  
New York City

SYRIA

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al-Qaeda, so getting rid of Assad doesn't guarantee a peaceful transition to a moderate coalition government but rather a prolonged conflict among all these groups for control." Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15) said in a recent editorial he feels the president has missed a number of opportunities for precision attacks or support that may have helped stabilize the region over the past two years.

Dent's office provided a partial transcript of a House Appropriations State and Foreign Ops

Subcommittee meeting in February of 2012 in which the congressman said he felt the Assad regime had lost all legitimacy and provided aid to U.S. enemies in Iraq.

According to Dent's office, he feels there are no good options and opposes putting U.S. troops in Syria. Tactical missile strikes will do little good, but humanitarian aid operations for the Syrian people should continue.

Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) issued a brief comment last week regarding the chemical attack calling for a carefully considered American response. "These weapons and his behavior pose a national

security risk to the U.S." he said, and, "The President must explain to Congress and the American people the objectives and risks of any action."

Press Secretary Steven Kelly said as of Friday Toomey was undecided regarding a senate resolution.

Senator Bob Casey Jr. (D-PA) said recently he believes the limited use of force is needed.

"As I have said repeatedly, I have no doubt that Assad has used chemical weapons against his own people."

"I visited a Syrian refugee camp this spring, where I saw hundreds of young Syrian children

hoping for a bright future. Last month, Assad unconsciously killed hundreds of children with chemical weapons. When a dictator or a terrorist organization uses chemical weapons in violation of international law, there must be a direct response. We cannot simply condemn this crime - it is in the U.S. interest to act."

Casey concluded, "I believe it is important that all aspects of our Syria policy be thoroughly debated with these national security interests in mind."

How did Syria's internal conflict begin?

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzowski@tponline.com

Northampton Community College political science professor Vasiliki Anastasakos has described the civil war in Syria as sectarian and ideological, and having simmered for decades before the Arab Spring brought it to a head.

"What is happening in Syria is a re-balancing of power along religious and ethnic lines. The majority of Syrians are Sunni Arabs but within the Assad regime most belong to a minority sect known as

Alawites (a smaller sect within Islam).

"So many (although not all) Sunni Arabs don't like Assad, who became head of government in Syria in 2000 after his father died. When Arab Spring-related protests started in Syria in 2011, Bashar al-Assad's regime reacted ruthlessly, killing protesters and the violence escalated along sectarian/religious lines since then.

"The Soviet Union and Syria have ties that go back to the Cold War, and Syria has followed an

anti-Western, anti-imperialist attitude since then. Russia today is Syria's most powerful ally and would block any international action through the U.N. Security Council.

Syria still buys Russian military equipment and Russia still has a naval base in Syria, the last since the Cold War.

So, if this stalemate brings back memories of the Cold War, yes, this conflict's roots date back to that period."



"Sadly, in the Middle East I don't think there's anything we can do."

**David Blunt**  
Richland, Mich.



"I would not take military action. I think diplomacy is the way to do it. I think more countries than the United States should be involved with it, too."

**Mike Huber**  
Jim Thorpe

THERAPY

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trying to comfort people as we could. Children leaned over to pet Bryar. Families would smile as she made herself available for a touch. What we saw showed us we were offering a few seconds of relief to people's grief.

"The people we met remained nameless," Minnich said. "We were not permitted to ask about their circumstances, but sometimes, as they stroked our dogs they would just spontaneously open them-

selves up. I remember being able to see some of the tension leave people as they petted my special girl, Bryar."

Bryar is now an older dog, and one of only a few surviving dogs involved in the 2001 therapy visits, Minnich said. "She's a little hard of hearing and not as spry as she was then, but she is so special to me. Bryar does not owe me anything. What she has given to me through our shared experiences makes our years together so worthwhile."

Minnich, who has worked for 16 years at

the Emmaus Animal Hospital, said she wrote down her experiences with Bryar as a catharsis for herself, and to share the story with other animal lovers for the 100th anniversary of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America.

"My life was changed forever those few months working with Bryar in New York City," Minnich said. "Bryar has been a therapy dog through and through. I am yet one more person she has worked her magic on. She holds the core of my heart in her paws."

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Macungie Borough Council will be interviewing candidates for the vacancy on Council at 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 16, 2013, in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA.  
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**Thursday, September 12**

**Salvation Army Women's Ministries'** seeing eye dogs program, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. program followed by lunch, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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**Sunday, September 15**

**L.V. Chapter, American Guild of Organists**, organ plus concert, 3 p.m. St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St. Free will offering.

**Music in the Park**, Flutations, 3 p.m. Rose Garden.

**Monday, September 16**

**First Presbyterian Church** Hi Neighbors, 10 (meeting Eleanor Roosevelt) and 11:15 (Therapy Dogs) a.m., 2344 Center St.

**Wednesday, September 18**

**Salvation Army's Women's Ministries**, Bible study, 11 a.m.; Adventures in Chocolate program, 1 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Bethlehem Area Public Library** book sale, noon to 8 p.m. Visit [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

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**Wednesday, September 11**

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

**Thursday, September 12**

**Bethlehem Authority**, 3 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Planning Commission**, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

**Monday, September 16**

**BASED Finance and Human Resources committees**, 6 p.m., education center, 1516 Sycamore St.  
**Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners**, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.  
**Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board**, as needed, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.  
**Historic Conservation Commission**, 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.  
**Hellertown Council**, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

**Monday, September 17**

**Bethlehem Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Freemansburg Council**, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

**Wednesday, September 18**

**Fountain Hill Council** workshop, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.



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**TOM STINNETT**, Nancy Tate and Ed Liona position themselves on the southeast corner of West Third and Wyandotte streets to convey their message in opposition to any military action in Syria by the United States.

**All we are saying ...**

Members of the Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern (LEPOCO) protested possible United States military action in civil war-torn Syria Sept. 5, stationing themselves at the busy rush hour intersection of West Third and Wyandotte streets. Holding placards with positive messages urging the U.S. government to remain peaceful and stay the diplomatic course in dealing with the Syrian government's alleged use of chemical weapons on Syrian civilians, they heard traffic passing by and emphatically demonstrating support for the



**JULIE VITALE** of Bethlehem flashes a peace sign to passing motorists, and prompting a steady response of honks from autos, suvs, vans and semis traversing the heavily traveled traffic corridor.

position by honking horns. In a prepared statement, LEPOCO expressed its concern over possible military intervention by the United States and

lamented the loss of innocent life due to the chemical weapon attacks and potentially by the threatened military action.

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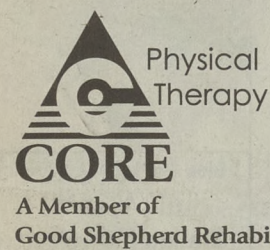
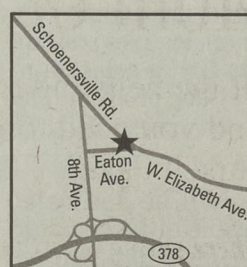
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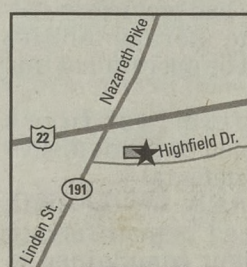
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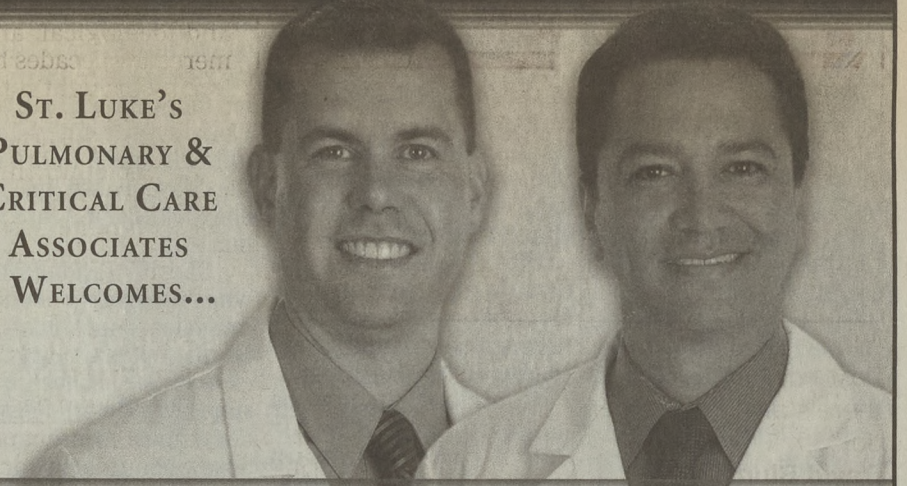
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## AREA DEATHS

## Mary Brendel

SS. Simon and Jude Church member

Mary Brendel of Bethlehem, and Fort Myers, Fla., passed away recently. Born in Mt. Carmel, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Gertrude (Conville) Campbell. She was the wife of Bob Brendel for 61 years.

She was a 1950 graduate of Penn State University, earning a bachelor's degree in biology and elementary education.

She taught fourth grade in suburban Philadelphia before she was married.

She was a member of SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem. She was a member of the board of directors and was a member of the executive committee of the following: American Association of University Women, Senior Citizens of Bethlehem, Lehigh Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society and theYWCA of Bethlehem. She

was a past chairperson of the American Cancer Society's annual "Boutique at the Rink" fundraiser. In Fort Myers, Fla., she belonged to the book club and the Friday Club at Fiddlesticks Country Club, volunteered at the Fort Myers ManorCare rehabilitation and nursing home.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert J. Jr. of Delaware; two daughters, Katie Brendel Hearn of Stewartstown and Evelyn Jennes of Aerdendhout, Netherlands; and five grandchildren, Anna Lou, Campbell, Everie, Elies and Ella.

She was predeceased by a sister, Catherine Campbell Fischer.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718 or to Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 17090, Baltimore, MD 21297-0303.

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## Evelyn A. Shingledecker

Messiah Lutheran Church member

Evelyn A. Shingledecker, 95, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 24, 2013, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Walnutport, she was a daughter of the late Constantine and Katerina (Vallo) Gerkovich. She was the wife of the late Cloyd W. Shingledecker.

She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church.

She belonged to Calypso Chapter #163 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Dennis of Bethlehem; a daughter, Debo-

rah and her husband Peter Hepler of Bethlehem; two brothers, Stephen of Nazareth and Paul of Walnutport; five grandchildren, Alison, Matthew, David, Eric and Dana.

Contributions may be sent to Messiah Lutheran Church, 2020 Worthington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017, or to St. Luke's Hospice House, Development Office, 800 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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## Dorothy "Sally" (Schuler) Heckert

Civil Air Patrol mentor

Dorothy "Sally" (Schuler) Heckert, 90, died Aug. 11, 2013. She was the wife of Donald E. Heckert for 67 years.

She graduated from Bethlehem Business School.

She was an accountant for the Bethlehem Steel Company during World War II.

She attended the Willow Grove Air Force Base Leadership Program and was a lieutenant.

She was a band parent and volunteer for the Liberty High School Grenadier Band. She was involved with Civil Air Patrol and was named a Pennsylvania Wing Senior

of the Year. She mentored cadets and hosted international cadets in her home. She managed the commissary at Hawk Mountain Ranger School.

She is survived by two daughters, Susan Lee Heckert and Sally Ann Heckert Bikin; and a son-in-law, Bruce H. Bikin.

Contributions may be made to the Civil Air Patrol Hawk Mountain Ranger School, c/o Attorney Sally-Ann Heckert Bikin, 8 Haymarket Lane, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. A scholarship fund for cadets will be set up in her honor.

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## Richard K. Freeman

college employee

Richard K. Freeman, 62, of Palmer Township, died recently. He was under the care of Heartland Hospice. Born in Easton, he was a son of the late Harold and Marguerite (Starks) Freeman. He was the husband of Terry Sandt-Freeman.

He was a 1969 graduate of Easton High School. He worked 25 years in the maintenance department of Lafayette College before retiring in 2012.

In addition to his wife,

## Shirley H. Peterson

former tax collector

Shirley H. Peterson, 82, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 18, 2013. Born in Hartford, Conn., she was a daughter of the late Raymond and Elizabeth (Weiss) Hayes. She was the wife of Donald C. Peterson for 56 years.

She was a former tax collector for Franklin Township, Hunterdon County. She was an administration assistant for Specialty Building Systems.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a

daughter, Lori and her husband Allen Wilson; five grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a daughter-in-law, Krystyna Peterson.

She was predeceased by a son, Craig D. Peterson; and two brothers, Earl and Raymond Hayes.

Contributions may be made to the St. Luke's VNA Hospice, at: Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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OPERATING FROM THE MIDDLE of the Monocacy Creek, Flyway Excavating equipment operator Keith Shay uses a hammer to break apart a section of the dam.

## Monocacy dam removal under way



PROJECT CONSULTANT and senior stream specialist Bill Weibrech from URS Corporation, and Flyway Excavating equipment operator Keith Shay discuss their strategy for removing the Johnston Park dam.

The Monocacy Creek dam located in Johnston Park in the shadow of the Broad Street Bridge is being removed to improve stream quality and potentially lessen the frequency of flooding in the city's historic Colonial Industrial Quarter. The nearly \$90,000 contract with Litz-based Flyway Excavating Inc. will remove the dam, stabilize the eastern stream bank just north of the dam and realign the stream flow below the dam. Funding for the project was provided by the Pa. Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources and Northampton County.

## Stray problem dogs board

## NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By CAROL SMITH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County has a stray dog problem. With no space and increased drop-off fees at the county's Center for Animal Health and Welfare, the county's police officials spend hours after they have picked up a stray dog looking for a facility to house it.

Sheriff Randall Miller, who represents a council of municipal police chiefs, told Northampton County Council at its Sept. 5 meeting that state law requires the police department to pick up stray dogs when called upon, but provides no funds for placing them until an owner is found or the animal is euthanized.

There is no law requiring feral cats to be picked up, but some municipalities are also trying to control stray cats in neighborhoods.

In 2012, there were 808 stray dogs collected, according to a \$26,000 "Stray Animal Control in Northampton County" study. Paid for by a Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Development grant and commissioned by county Executive John Stoffa, the report outlines how other counties handle the problem of animal control and the costs involved.

The 70-page study, which is available at the county's home page at [www.northamptoncounty.org](http://www.northamptoncounty.org), also provides operational costs for controlling the stray dog problem. Service models include a range of options

from exporting the strays to another facility to a comprehensive state-of-the-art animal shelter. The study's findings ranged costs from a low of about \$240,000 for exporting strays to about \$400,000 for an open access facility that accepts strays from municipal police departments and owner-relinquished pets. At the top range, a comprehensive service shelter would cost a million dollars or more to operate.

County officials commissioned the study because the county's police departments are finding it challenging to collect stray dogs and find suitable shelters in the county or elsewhere.

Stoffa would like to see a county-wide solution to the growing problem that isn't getting any better by a do-nothing approach. Stoffa has suggested a referendum be put on the ballot to have people vote on a special quarter-mill tax to raise \$1.3 million a year for a comprehensive services animal shelter.

In 2002, county taxpayers approved a half-mill tax for a countywide open space preservation program that has preserved thousands of acres of farmland from overdevelopment. For a home assessed at \$50,000, a quarter-mill tax amounts to \$12.50 a year.

Each of the county's 30-plus municipalities is struggling to find a solution to the stray-dog problem. The

report is on the Sept. 27 agenda for the Northampton County Association of Township Officials meeting. It will also be discussed at a 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 Council of Governments meeting to be held in Forks Township.

Karel Minor, who highlighted alternatives for council members, reported that many animal shelters contract with the police departments to drop off stray dogs for a fee that averages about \$200 a dog.

In 2003, the Center for Animal Health and Welfare (CAHW) adopted a "no kill" policy, and in 2011 raised its fee to \$200 a dog. The "no kill" policy and the fact that the majority of the dogs at the center are a pit bull breed have placed the shelter at capacity. The CAHW, which currently receives \$5,000 a year from the county, has said it will no longer accept stray dogs and cats from municipal police departments at any fee. This has forced local officials to find other alternatives. One alternative is to export the dogs to another county's shelter for a fee, but that does not include the costs of having a police officer driving hours to place the dog.

In Bethlehem and Bethlehem Township, there were 250 stray dogs handled by the police department in 2012, according to the report. Hellertown Borough handled 21 dogs and Lower Saucon Township had nine strays.

Councilman Tom Dietrich commended Hellertown for its handling of the stray dog population. In Hellertown, police built a kennel next to the borough's public works building which is viewable from the public rail-trail walkway. The police involved the local community in collecting food and in helping to find owners for the dogs.

The animal control report concludes that there is no all-inclusive solution to the challenges of finding suitable shelters.

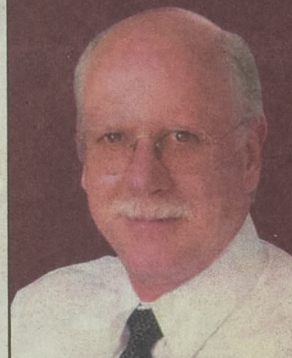
Council members indicated that with the county's finite resources they would lobby the state for funds to support a law it is requiring police departments to uphold.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 19 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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## WALKS

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input. They also directed Kutzler to determine precisely what is involved, how much it will cost, and what the township will have to do in the way of crosswalks along intersections.

Commissioners also approved a conditional preliminary plan for a "We-Store" storage facility on Emrick Boulevard, proposed by developer Abe Atiyeh. Two buildings, each three stories

high, will be dedicated storage. Unlike self-storage, items will be picked up by facility managers.

Atiyeh engineer David Harte had previously stated the storage facility could be operational this year.

Commissioners declined to grant a sidewalk deferral.

Finally, for the sixth time, a Chetwin Terrace resident complained to commissioners about storm waters coming from William Penn Highway, across the bike path and flooding onto adjoining

properties. Roy Roth, who met with township officials last month, reported that three more properties flooded after recent rains. He added that at a pocket park next to the bike path, children had trouble walking through storm waters to get to the pavilion.

"We're gonna have to do something," Roth said. "I know it's gonna take money. That's a given."

Township officials are working on a plan to address the storm water runoff, but Roth wants a timetable.



**STATE POLICE**  
**Assault**

Lower Saucon Township police arrested a man for assaulting his brother on Alpine Drive around 12:30 a.m. Aug. 22.

According to police, during an argument Randal Stoneback, 36, attacked his brother Kerry with a metal bat, causing him injury to the head and neck.

Randal Stoneback is charged with criminal mischief, harassment and aggravated assault, and was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

**DUI**

Lower Saucon Township police arrested a man after observing him drive dangerously on Reading Drive around 11:55 p.m. Aug. 23.

According to police, Gregory Hood, 33, of West Fourth Street in Bethlehem, was pulled over by officers following a complaint by another driver. His vehicle also lacked a registration plate.

Police determined Hood was under the influence of alcohol and that he was wanted in Lehigh County, Texas and Florida.

Hood was transported to Northampton County Prison and charged with DUI and several automobile-related infractions. This was his sixth DUI offense.

**Hanover staff earns certification**



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**THREE EMERGENCY** management coordinators from Hanover Township in Northampton County have received Emergency Management Certification through the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA). On Sept. 4, Angel Gillette, hazard mitigation/disaster recovery manager for Northampton County Emergency Management Services, presented Kris Mattson, EMC and Vince Milite, deputy EMC, with Advanced Certification. Professional Emergency Manage-

ment Certification was also awarded to Township Manager John Finnigan, who serves as a deputy EMC for the township. PEMA Professional Certification is the highest level of certification one can receive under Pennsylvania's Emergency Management Certification Program. Hanover Township is one of only a few municipalities within the county to have multiple emergency management staff certified by PEMA.

**CITY POLICE**  
**Theft**

Police arrested two juvenile males on Penn Street around 2:45 a.m. Sept. 2.

According to police, the boys, 15 and 17, were observed in the area of East Wall Street and arrested for loitering and prowling. They also allegedly entered a number of vehicles, stealing GPSs, coins and personal items.

They are additionally charged with receiving stolen property and theft.

**Fighting**

Police arrested two men and two women for fighting with a man over unspecified circumstances in the first block of East Fourth Street Sept. 3.

According to police, the four approached the victim around 2:15 a.m. and he used pepper spray to defend himself. One man lifted a 2x4 piece of lumber to threaten the victim further, at which point the victim drew a licensed firearm.

The victim retreated to his vehicle, but one female still followed, displaying her own pepper spray canister and kicking the car.

Quiana Lopez, 21, of Fillmore Street is charged with criminal mischief; Danelle Brockel, 21, of Oak Street; Ihsan Abdus-Sabur, 26, of East Fourth Street and Luis Rodriguez, 24, of East Hamilton Street in Allentown, are charged with disorderly conduct.

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**Bechtel sale finalized for \$1.575M**

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**BETHLEHEM**

As time ticks away on John Stoffa's second term as Northampton County executive, he has just announced the sale of Bethlehem's Martin J. Bechtel Building to prominent Attorney Justin K. McCarthy. Pricetag? \$1.575

million. This sale is the final piece of the jigsaw puzzle enabling a centralized human services facility in Bethlehem Township for 18,000 consumers. Located at 520 E Broad St. in Bethlehem, the Bechtel Building is a 29,000-square-foot facility

built in 1962 on 2.12 acres. It includes 95 parking places and was purchased by the county in 1993 for \$763,000. Named after the first county executive, it houses 70 human services workers.

It needs \$1 million in capital improvements and repairs over the next 5 to 10 years.

Another piece of the jigsaw puzzle, the Governor Wolf Building in Easton, needs \$3.3 million in capital repairs and improvements over the next 5 to 10 years. Its 173 human services caseworkers have complained about conducting supervised child visitation amid asbestos, lead paint and bat guano. It is largely inaccessible to between 25 to 35 disabled veterans who visit every week. The county has 23,690 vets.

The Wolf Building was sold in May for \$1.925 million to developers Mark Mulligan, David Dallas and Bill Vogt.

The \$3.5 million realized from the sale of the Wolf and Bechtel buildings is about \$700,000 more than was projected when County Council and Stoffa first considered centralizing human services.

Stoffa has called a cen-

tralized human services building at 2801 Emrick Blvd. in Bethlehem Township a "golden opportunity to do something terrific" for the 18,000 people who need human services. Stoffa, who has devoted his career to serving them, has said, "Most of them have two problems. They're lonely and don't have enough money. They don't have advocacy groups. They don't have PACs. They don't have people speaking for them."

Stoffa stated that the sale "contributes to the revitalization of Bethlehem, and Northampton County will reinvest the revenue from this sale into the new Human Service facility." He adds that the sale will put the property back on the tax rolls.

Attorney Justin K. McCarthy, a fixture in Bethlehem for several decades, will move his offices from the stately Dodson Building at 528 N. New St. The former headquarters of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company is being converted into a 21-unit apartment building. Other Dodson tenants, which include the McHale and La Porta insurance agencies, will follow McCarthy to Bechtel.

The agreement of sale See **SALE** on Page A6

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**STATE**  
**Pawlowski to run for governor**

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski has begun a nine-day tour around the state to discuss his candidacy for governor of the State of Pennsylvania in 2014.

The 23 visits include the state capitol, Harrisburg; City Hall, Philadelphia; Reading; Lancaster; York; State College; Pittsburgh; Butler; Mercer County; Erie; Clarion;

Ridgway, Elk County; Wellsboro, Tioga County; Towanda, Bradford County; Scranton; Wilkes-Barre; Hazleton; Carbon County; Northampton; Bucks and Chester Counties; and Norristown, Bucks County.

**ROTARY**  
**Taste and Tunes set for Oct. 6**

The Bethlehem Rotary Club will present Taste and Tunes from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Hotel Bethle-

hem, 437 Main St. There will be food and a wine tasting. Desserts will be provided by the Bethlehem Area VoTech School. D.J. Freddie Fredericks will provide the music.

The event will benefit the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's youth education and support, new mother assistance and food pantry programs.

Visit <http://www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Accounts/6555/EventPlanner/b2107893-d73a-4a90-b5b9-4cb4167c2b87/2619/Taste-TunesFlyer719.pdf>.

**SALE**

Continued from page A5 is subject to Northampton County Council approval. When fully enacted, closing would occur immediately, Attorney McCarthy will move in to a 2,200 square-foot space on first floor and lease the balance of the building back to Northampton County until they vacate sometime prior to March 31,

2014. In lieu of rent, Northampton County would continue to pay the utilities and minor repairs and maintenance.

Attorney McCarthy said, "I would like to thank Northampton County for its quick response and flexibility in accommodating our conditions of purchase, in particular the sale and leaseback so that we can promptly move into the Bechtel building."


One person is disap-

pointed at news of the sale. Bethlehem DCED Director Joe Kelly complained to The Express Times that Bethlehem was largely left out of the process. He suggested that the county should have considered demolishing the building. County officials are puzzled by Kelly's contention and have produced emails showing that both Bethlehem and Kelly have been approached repeatedly.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

**THE BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC** Library's next book sale begins Wednesday, Sept. 18 from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Of particular note is the availability of the limited edition hardcover with gilt edge copy of "Israel: A Personal History" which is signed by Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion. Bids will be accepted on both days of the sale. The sale offers 10,000 books, DVDs and CDs. The book sale is held in the BAPL's ground floor sale room at its main branch located at 11 W. Church St. Parking is available in the City Center garage after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and all day Saturday. Most credit cards are accepted for payment. For additional information about this and future sales, visit [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext.235. **ABOVE:** Bethlehem resident Vivian Colon, a library book sale regular, searches for books that will educate her about faith and spirituality during this past July's event.



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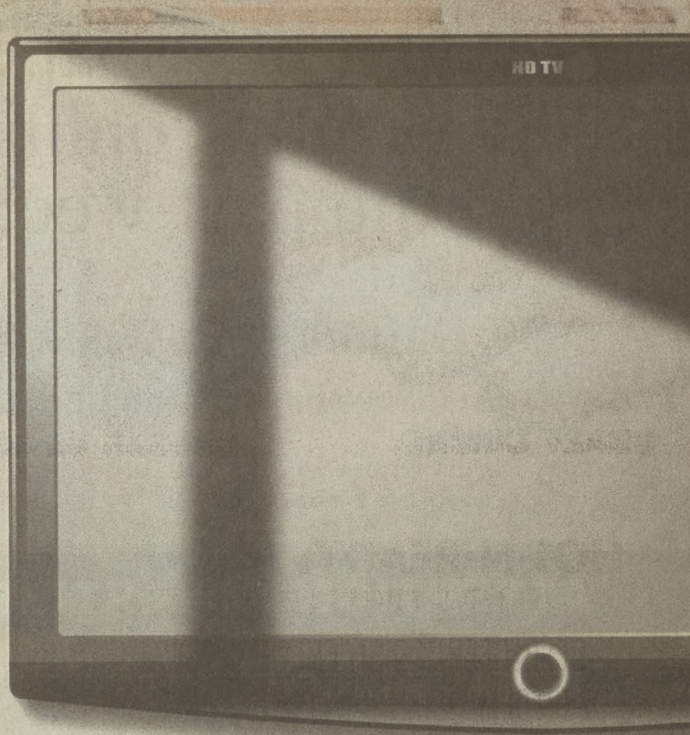
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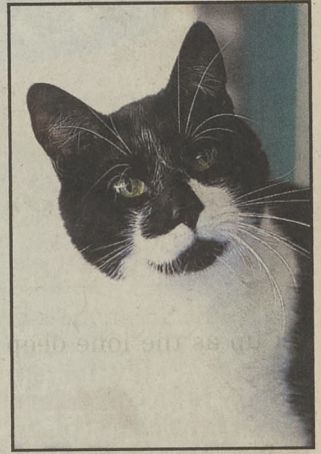


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Claudia is about 3 and has lived with another dachshund. She is a bit timid but very friendly. She is ready for a new home.



Heinekin is a cute fella. He is social and looking for a loving home. He is current on shots, microchipped, neutered and ready to go.

# Conservation commission approves tile roof repair

By JASON REHM  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Proposals to modify the exteriors of six Southside properties were reviewed by the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission at its monthly meeting Aug. 19 at the Banana Factory.

The commission is charged by the City of Bethlehem and the state of Pennsylvania to promote, protect, enhance and preserve the integrity of historic buildings.

The commission also acts as an advisory board in the sense that it helps property owners plan their improvements so they will be consistent with Bethlehem's Historic Ordinance and the Secretary of Interior's standards.

Consisting of a building inspector, a licensed real estate broker, a registered architect, two business owners, three residents and Christine Ussler, Bethlehem's Historic Officer, the commission examines projects from a wide variety of angles.

A project of note

## SOUTHSIDE



PRESS PHOTO BY JASON REHM

**NEW BETHANY MINISTRIES** plans to remove damaged tiles from the round corner turret of its property at 202 E. Third St., and replace them with Slateline shingles.

reviewed during August's meeting was New Bethany Ministries' plan to remove damaged tiles from the round corner turret of its property at 202 E. Third St., and replace them with

Slateline shingles.

According to Christine Ussler, the building was originally an immigrant bank designed by A.W. Leh.

"It's actually a very

important building," she says.

New Bethany Ministries understands the significance and has made the best effort to match the color of the shingles with the red terracotta tiles. Plans also include the repair and reinstallation of the historic finial.

The commission would prefer that the original tiles remain intact, but understands that it's better to sacrifice material if it helps preserve the building.

While removing the original tiles is counterintuitive to historic preservation, the option of replacing the damaged tiles with similar ones is not feasible. New tiles would have to be custom made, an extremely costly endeavor.

Toward the end of the discussion, the commission decided that the route New Bethany Ministries has chosen appears to be the best alternative. They do, however, urge that all the terracotta tiles be salvaged and stored so that the possibility of rebuilding the roof sometime in the future remains.

## VOLUNTEERS

**HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS AND SITES** is looking for a group of volunteers who would be willing to help paint some of the outside of the Kemerer Museum. Contact Jill Caggiano, 610-691-6055, ext. 14, [jcaggiano@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:jcaggiano@historicbethlehem.org).

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**, Allentown, needs adult computer instructors to teach computer classes to seniors. Contact Diane Nolan, 610-437-3700, [dndod@aol.com](mailto:dndod@aol.com).

**THE LEHIGH COUNTY CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES**, Allentown, is holding its 31st annual CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday, Oct. 12 at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church (corner of Ott and Walnut streets), Allentown. Volunteers are needed to assist with registration and crowd control from noon-3 p.m. Contact Abby Goldfarb, 610-439-8653, ext. 14, [agoldfarb@lehighchurches.org](mailto:agoldfarb@lehighchurches.org).

**TURNING POINT OF LEHIGH VALLEY INC.**, Allentown, is looking for runners, walkers, teams to participate in Step Out 2013 - 5K Walk/Run Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lehigh Parkway. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-797-0530 x227, [kerrym@turningpointlv.org](mailto:kerrym@turningpointlv.org).

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## PEOPLE

### Wilkes College mentors

Corbin Sherman and Monique Woodard of Bethlehem have volunteered to serve as E-Mentors for the Wilkes University 2013-14 academic year. The mentors provide guidance to all first year students by assisting in the transition from high school to college both socially and academically.

### Misericordia student ambassador

Misericordia College, Luzerne County, will hold an open house at its Back Rock campus Sept. 28. Student ambassadors, one of whom is Alyssa Leonard of Bethlehem, will be providing tours to students and parents that day.

### Becahi grad attends peace program

This past summer, Maria Spirk, recent graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS, of Bethlehem, participated in a weeklong program in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the U.S. Institute of Peace. Spirk was the winner from Pennsylvania for the National Peace Essay Contest sponsored by USIP.

The essay topic was: "Gender, War, and Peacebuilding." In addition to the \$1,000 academic scholarship, the state winners were invited to Washington to study the essay topic in depth through simulations, briefings with foreign policy officials and practitioners, and meetings with their elected representatives.

At Becahi, Spirk served as vice president of the Key Club and future alumni clubs, which help organize volunteering for school events. She was active in German Club, National Honor Society, international club, PA Math League, and was on the track and soccer teams. For her volunteering efforts she was recently named the YWCA's Teen of the Year in Bethlehem.

Maria is currently a freshman attending St. Joseph's University.



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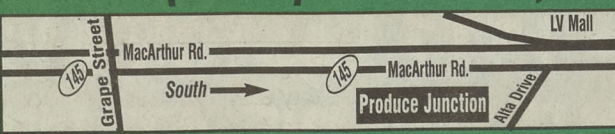
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# 'Big win for our program'

## Simmons' kick return caps victory over EHS

By TYLER TRUMBAUER  
Special to the Press

Freddie Simmons was set up as the lone deep man on Bethlehem Catholic's kickoff return formation. The rest of the Golden Hawks were up near midfield in preparation for a possible onside kick.

Simmons glanced up at the scoreboard and saw only 1:53 remaining in the game and his team trailing 29-26 as Emmaus just returned a Michael McDaniel fumble 66 yards for a touchdown.

Simmons knew something had to be done.

Surprisingly the Green Hornets kicked it deep and Simmons fielded the kick and scampered 75 yards, directing his Golden Hawk blockers along the way, for the winning touchdown in a game that was full of big plays. The Hawks held on to win 32-29 last Friday night at East Penn School District Stadium.

"This is really big for our program," stated third year head coach and former Emmaus assistant, Joe Henrich. "In our three years we have never been

able to overcome adversity like that. We have always had some things go wrong and we hung our heads, but this group is different. This group wants it ... it is a huge win for us."

Coming off an impressive 35-7 season-opening victory against Pocono Mountain West, Beca came out of the gate very confident and tried an onside kick for the game's opening-kick off and they were successful as junior Will Ward scooped it up at Emmaus's 47-yard line.

That exciting play was only the appetizer for what turned out to be a multicourse meal of big plays. The first helping came on the next play, as quarterback Julian Spigner took the snap, tucked it away and scrambled for a 47-yard touchdown to open up the game. The sophomore would finish the night with five carries for 53 yards and was 8-16 with 148 yards and a touchdown in the passing game.

The Green Hornets countered on their first offensive play with an explosive run of their

See **Hawks** on Page A11



Becahi QB Julian Spigner helped to lead the Hawks to a big win over Emmaus on Friday night.

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## Top-10 Rovers on top

By PETER CAR  
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It was a poor second week for myself as Parkland and Emmaus laid major eggs in the weekly picks.

However, it's a feel good story for Bethlehem Catholic garnering a major win for the program, as well as Palisades showing they won't be run over this year.

East Stroudsburg South makes an appearance as well, as the bottom half of the poll is up for grabs.

Here goes this week's picks!

**1. Easton (2-0)**  
Last week's rank: 2  
Rovers seem to have cemented themselves here.  
**The Pick:** Easton 42, Becahi 13

**2. Whitehall (2-0)**  
Last week's rank: 3  
Zephyrs need to prove they're more than a one-man team.  
**The Pick:** Whitehall 35, Freedom 14

**3. Parkland (1-1)**  
Last week's rank: 1  
Trojans take a tumble after an embarrassing loss to Easton.  
**The Pick:** Parkland 30, Northampton 17

**4. Nazareth (2-0)**  
Last week's rank: 4  
Blue Eagles need to be more consistent.  
**The Pick:** Nazareth 28, Liberty 21

**5. Liberty (1-1)**  
Last week's rank: 5  
Can Liberty stop Jordan Gray?  
**The Pick:** Nazareth 28, Liberty 21

**6. Catasauqua (2-0)**  
Last week's rank: 6  
Roughies need to do better defensively.  
**The Pick:** Caty 48, Palisades 35

**7. Stroudsburg (2-0)**  
Last week's rank: 9  
Can't believe Stroudsburg is this high, but what other big school is worthy?  
**The Pick:** East Stroudsburg South 21, Stroudsburg 14

**8. East Stroudsburg South (2-0)**  
Not ranked  
Cavs make an appearance and look like legitimate threat to win MVC.  
**The Pick:** East Stroudsburg South 21, Stroudsburg 14

**9. Bethlehem Catholic (2-0)**  
Not ranked  
Biggest win for the program in what seems to be forever last week. Win streak stops this week.  
**The Pick:** Easton 42, Becahi 13

**10. Palisades (2-0)**  
Not ranked  
Pirates make an appearance, but how long will they stay?  
**The Pick:** Catasauqua 48, Palisades 35

• Teams that dropped:  
#7 Emmaus, #9 Southern Lehigh and #10 Pen Argyl  
• Teams that entered: #8 East Stroudsburg South, #9 Bethlehem Catholic and #10 Palisades  
• Last week's record: 4-3  
• Overall: 12-4

## Canes can't stop Barkley

By PETER CAR  
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There were numerous times that Liberty's football team had 10 men on the field last Friday night against Whitehall.

But the one time they had 12 players on the field, it proved to be the costliest for the Hurricanes amid a 28-19 home loss.

Whitehall's Saquon Barkley, who verbally committed to Rutgers a day after the Liberty contest, showed the area why he's an elite talent, roasting the Liberty defense for 211 yards and four touchdowns on 13 carries to lead Whitehall to a 2-0 start.

Liberty (1-1) suffered their first defeat and could thank an abundance of mental errors to help put them at .500 heading into a major clash at Nazareth (2-0) this weekend.

Barkley's first touchdown run, a 33-yard burst down the left side at the 8:14 mark of the first quarter, should have never happened. The Hurricanes forced Whitehall to punt on its opening drive, but a 15-yard penalty for having 12 men on the field gave Whitehall's offense the ball back.

Liberty would force the Zephyrs to another fourth down on the same drive, but they couldn't wrap up Barkley five yards behind the line of scrimmage, as he wiggled his way free

for a first down. Three plays later, he went 33-yards for the score.

"That first penalty set the tone," said Liberty head coach John Truby. "We get them [Whitehall] in a three and out and we have 12 men on the field and that's on me. I should have taken the timeout."

Barkley would help Whitehall get ahead 14-0 by the end of the first period by scoring from 41-yards with 12 seconds left in the quarter.

Liberty quarterback Doug Erney helped slice Whitehall's lead to 14-6 in the second quarter with a 22-yard pass to Josiah Wright, as that score remained until the second half.

The Hurricanes got within 21-13 when Erney found KJ Williams for a one-yard TD pass in the third. Barkley would break for a 50-yard score in the third and a 51-yard scamper in the fourth to always keep Liberty at bay.

"That kid is an animal and I can't believe he's a junior," said Truby of Barkley. "That's a heck of a football player, but I give our kids credit because they never backed off and they kept fighting. It was just too many mental errors. We had 10 men on the field five or six times and all those little plays add up."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jared O'Donnell's interception for a touchdown helped the Pates to defeat Central Catholic on Saturday night.

## Freedom knocks off Central Cath.

By PETER CAR  
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Jason Roeder doesn't look at it as pressure on his football team to get their first win of the season out of the way.

Thankfully, the Patriots got that first victory last week over Central Catholic in a 14-7 battle.

Jared O'Donnell intercepted a pass early in the fourth and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown to hold on for the win.

Quarterback Jonah Gundrum connected with Kylon Pretty on a 35-yard TD strike midway through the third quarter to give Freedom their other score of the night, as Roeder and company walked off J. Birney Crum's new turf with a 1-1 season mark.

"You work hard in the offseason to get wins," said Roeder. "We played better defensively and gave up less big plays. It's a work in progress but we definitely see improvements."

Pretty led Freedom's receiving corp with six catches for 77 yards and a TD on the night. Gundrum finished 11-for-22 for 124 yards and a score,



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kylon Pretty strolls into the end zone with Freedom's first touchdown of the game.

but also tossed two interceptions.

But the big part of the offense that Freedom got last weekend was from their running game, as sophomore Roberto Diez ran for 119 yards.

"We're fine tuning our execution on offense, but we still have to learn how to finish drives," Roeder said. "Our sophomore running back went over 100 yards and Jake Young was back for us, so things are starting to work their way back in place for us."

Now the Pates have to worry about Whitehall (2-0) this weekend, as the Zephyrs make their sec-

ond trip in as many weeks to Frank Banko Field.

Zephyr running back and Rutgers recruit, Saquon Barkley, gave Bethlehem a show last week, running for 211 yards on 13 carries and four touchdowns.

He will be the focal point for Roeder this week if they want to pull off an upset over Whitehall.

"It's going to take 11 guys for us to stop him," Roeder said. "We need to pursue and tackle. We have a slight size advantage on the line and we hope that can make a difference."



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Liberty's Andrew Morgan (5) and Xavier Wilcher look to bring down a Whitehall player during the team's loss to the Zephyrs at home on Friday night.



## TENNIS

## Liberty, Freedom, Becahi all post victories

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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The Liberty Hurricanes won a close victory over the Allen Canaries, 4-3, in girls tennis last Friday.

At number one singles, Liberty sophomore, Samantha Peterson, defeated Jelena Bajic 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

"After the first set, I was pretty confident in how I was doing. I was up 3-0 in the second set, but then I lost focus and lost the second set," Peterson said.

Liberty coach Leo

Schnalzer felt that neither Peterson nor Bajic were at their best in the second set, and pointed out that Peterson would have to be patient because the match could come down to who could stay in the point longer.

"I was down 6-5 in the third set and then won the game to get the tiebreaker, but I did good in the end and pulled through," said Peterson. "I was thrilled and excited because I knew I could get the win. [At first] I couldn't play to the best of my ability, but then I focused, and it was nice."

Keri Hartz defeated Madelyn Conrad (L) at number two singles 6-3, 6-2, but Emily Moss (L) won at number three singles, defeating Ree Moh 6-4, 6-2.

At number one doubles, Bajic and Hartz defeated Conrad and Peterson 8-2.

Abbey Frankenfield and Katie Kametz (L) won in three sets at number two doubles over Lillian Alcantara and Genesis Moran 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.

Mary Gilbert and Karina Mendez defeated Nataliya Ahkemdova and Pakruti Patel (L) 6-3,

6-2 at number three doubles.

At number four doubles, Sarah Manley and Hailey Power (L) defeated Diana Melendez and Leticia Melendez 6-3, 6-4.

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The Freedom Patriots also pulled out a close victory last week, defeating Nazareth 4-3.

All three singles players won for the Patriots as Flannery Johnston defeated Victoria Steinberger 6-1, 6-1 at number one, Kayleigh DiNoto defeated Mihkayla Stefanik 7-6, 7-5 at number two, and at number three,

Federica Maranzana defeated Alison Smith 3-6, 7-6, 6-0.

DiNoto and Johnston then paired up at number one doubles to win their match 10-3, clinching the Patriots' victory.

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Bethlehem Catholic won handily over Northampton 6-1, also last Friday.

Singles winners for the Hawks were Taylor Treadwell over Leah Hodge at number one 6-3, 7-5, and Emily Hozza over Cecelia Lebus at number two 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles winners for

the Hawks were Raquel Louvin and Liah Perez over Paige Eaton and Skylar Kostick 8-4 at number one, and Brooke Adams and Alex Madison over Mary Angle and Georgia Weaver 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 at number two.

At number three doubles, Sam Macaluso and Tess Shuler defeated Delaney Haggerty and Jolene Stearns 6-0, 6-1, and at number four doubles, Tori Evert and Maureen Mazza defeated Grace Lewis and Jennal Meirell 6-2, 6-2.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Palmer first for Pates in split

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Shaina Palmer took a risk that paid off during Freedom's first LVC cross country meet, as the Patriots won one and lost one, defeating Central Catholic 23-34 and losing to Emmaus 27-32 last Tuesday at the course at Illick's Mill.

Palmer led the Patriots with a time of 20:02, followed by Olivia Salerno, who placed fourth, and Bridget Tarnowski, who placed sixth.

Palmer said, "I planned on sticking with [Colleen Daday (CC) and Hannah Brosky (EM)], and I was actually surprised I was ahead of them. On the last little hump of the last major hill, they started to slow down. I didn't know if it was strategic or not, so I decided to take a chance and make a move

because I know Hannah has a real good kick. It felt pretty good, actually."

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Liberty's girls team also split, defeating Central Catholic 26-31 and Emmaus 19-41.

Nikki Nelson finished in eighth place, and Raisa Kochmaruk placed tenth for the Hurricanes.

Nelson said, "I felt pretty well. It was a nice, cool day. Since it was downhill, I wanted to take it pretty quickly so I could gain time in the beginning because the second half is uphill. The downhill was muddy because of the rain. It was kind of slippery, and there was a big puddle we had to go around."

Nelson also competed at the Lions Invitational at Moravian Academy four days prior, winning a third place medal.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATIE MCDONALD

The Freedom boys knocked off Emmaus and Central in a meet last week.

## FHS, 'Canes win 2

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom junior, Ben Ziegler, led the way in 17:08 as the Patriot boys defeated Emmaus 15-47 and Central Catholic 15-47 in cross country last week at the course at Illick's Mill.

Freedom Coach Bob Thear instructed his runners to stay together, resulting in a top four finish with Jason Lopez placing second, Dan Quigley taking third, and Chris Kelly coming in fourth.

In addition, Will Alpaugh placed seventh, Tommy Salerno placed ninth, and Shane Smith was tenth for the Patriots.

Ziegler said, "It feels nice. Our whole team knew to stay together and coast to the win. I just took off after the hill, around one-and-a-half to two miles. Two guys were behind me. I was waiting for them to catch up, but they just didn't go with me."

At the same meet, Lib-



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Alex Fitch and Will Masemore were the top-two runners for Liberty in wins over Emmaus and Central.

erty also defeated Emmaus 24-34 and Central Catholic 21-39.

Alex Fitch placed sixth and Will Masemore placed 11th for the Hurricanes.

"We knew they [Freedom] were going to be good, so we just used them to help pace and catch Central and Emmaus," Fitch said.

Fitch and Masemore ran side-by-side for the first mile.

"Later, he broke apart from me. I felt like I went out too fast. I basically tried to pick it up at the end, but I slowed down at the uphill on Illick's Mill," said Masemore.

Fitch also felt some strain after the same hill, but was still able to finish first for Liberty.

"I wasn't ecstatic [with my finish], but I was happy with it," he said.



Shaina Palmer finished first as Freedom split with Central and Emmaus.



Olivia Saler was third for the Patriots.



Nikki Nelson took eighth and was the first girl to cross for Liberty.



Raisa Kochmaruk was 10th for the girls.

## Becahi boys, girls fall in first meet

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic's Frist LVC cross country meet of the season ended in disappointment for both the girls and boys teams.

Becahi's boys lost to Parkland 15-48 and Whitehall 18-45.

John Donchez was the first to finish for the Hawks in 14th place.

"At the beginning of the race, my legs were heavy and tight, but my first-half time was good. I just had to fight through it and put it in the back of

my mind like it wasn't there," Donchez said.

The Becahi senior ran a better race at Moravian Academy's Lions Invitational four days earlier, placing ninth overall.

"The day after the Lions Invitational, I ran a little too hard. I ran this course in 18:33. I ran too fast because I only had a two-day layoff," said Donchez.

Becahi's girls also lost to Parkland 25-44 and Whitehall 24-46.

Kassi Yocco finished in seventh place, and Rowan Pepe placed twelfth for the Hawks.



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## Field Hockey

Freedom's Carly Deichman moves the ball upfield against Bethlehem Catholic last week, ahead of Hawk player Olivia Debellis (left). Deichman scored the game's only goal in the Pates win over the Hawks.

## DARTS

## Suburban Dart League Standings

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St. Stephens	0	3	.000
St. Paul's (4-2, 6-1) at Ebenezer (4-3)			

SP - Jason Gross 7-14, Dave Clark 6-12, Brian Gross 5-11 HR.

Eb - Jim Voortman 4-12, David Sztetle 3-6, Carol Voortman HR.

Dryland (3-1) at

Salem UCC (6-3, 6-2)

S - Bob Gresko 7-11, Richard Krause 5-11, Fred Toncik 4-9, Sherry Bush 4-10.

D - Butch Silfies 5-13, Al Gilbert 4-12 HR, Bernie Yurko and Shawn Sigley 4-12, Jim Goldman HR.

Bath Luth (6-2, 5-1, 6-0) at St. Stephen's

BL - Matt Creyer 7-14, Don Miller 6-14, Candi Miller 5-11, Lee Creyer 4-9, Deli Iasiello 2HR, Chandler Beichy HR.

SS - Travis Beahm 4-13, Gio Amato 3-9 HR.

Messiah at Emmanuel (2-1, 4-3, 5-0)

Em - Ken Kobler 6-12 HR, Jovi Rivera 5-11, Jorge Rivera 5-12 cycle, Jeff Fritz 4-12.

M - Rich Hasonich 3-8, Ethan Jones HR.

Christ UCC (2-0, 5-3, 1-0) at Farmersville

C - Dan Dalcin 6-13, Mark Fujita 4-11, Joe Hunsicker 4-12.

F - Wade Chilmonik 4-10, Tom George 3-11.

Salem Luth (8-2, 3-0, 7-4) at Trinity Luth

SL - Ryan Frankenfield 12-14, Kyle Taylor 6-14, Bill Hoch Sr. 6-14 HR.

TL - Joe Smith 6-11, Tritian Burd 3-11, Harold Wambold 3-12, Jeff Hoffert 2HR, Judy Hoffert HR.

VOLLEYBALL  
Hawks adapt to change

By PETER CAR  
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It hasn't been the easiest start to the season for Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team, but things appear to be turning around.

The Golden Hawks took three straight games from Freedom Monday night to shore up their record back to .500 at 2-2 overall following two straight victories.

After starting the season 0-2 following losses to state ranked opponents Parkland and Southern Lehigh, things seem to be settling down a little for the Hawks.

That settling feeling is good for a team that lost all-state player Lauren Hess a year ago and then was dealt with losing setter Maddie Titus for the year because of a torn ACL just before this season.

See Vball on Page A11



SOCCER

# Liberty edges Pates

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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In the first of two regular season meetings, Liberty's boys soccer team hung on to defeat Freedom 1-0 on Monday night.

Hurricane sophomore, Colin Muller, headed a ball on an assist by senior, Chris Ebersole, in the final minutes of the first half.

Ebersole said, "I tried to place it in the 18, and fortunately, it got to the six. Colin had a great header."

At the time, Muller was running to the post.

"As the ball came, I knew it was for me, and I headed it to the keeper. We practiced that for days," said Muller.

As always in the Beth-

lehem high schools' rivalry game, there were constant momentum shifts, but Freedom's biggest threat to Liberty came in the last seven minutes of play when the Patriots came close to scoring several times.

"Even though Freedom [had a tough start this season], we still had to play our hardest," Muller said.

With under six minutes left, Patriot midfielder, Quinn Ackerman, was awarded a penalty kick that just missed the top left of the goal as the ball was tipped by Hurricane goalkeeper, Tony Silva.

"Our defense played well all game, and Mike Mittl was all over the

place. All three games we played against Freedom last year were exactly like this. You have to keep a clear head, forget your mistakes, and believe in yourself. It's Freedom. Every game is going to be tight," said Silva.

With 38 seconds left in the game, Patriot midfielder, Diego Hernandez, was also awarded a penalty kick.

Silva said, "The save I made at the end, that was a pretty tough save."

In preparation for Monday night's game, Liberty worked on the specifics.

Ebersole said, "We were working on a lot of set plays and corner kicks. We knew what we were doing out there."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Colin Muller celebrates after scoring the game's only goal Monday night in a 1-0 win over Freedom.

# FHS girls top LHS

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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With 1:56 left in regulation, chances were that Liberty had won its rivalry game over Freedom in girls soccer on Monday afternoon, but Patriot freshman, Kerry Callaghan, took a pass from Giselle Sanchez to tie the game 1-1, eventually forcing it to overtime where Freedom prevailed 2-1.

Callaghan said, "When Liberty had their injury, [one of our coaches] Katerina yelled at us to crash that net and go right into the goalie."

Actually, it was Sanchez who had been doing just that all day, and right before Callaghan scored, Sanchez took a shot that went wide.

"I saw Kerri at the corner, and the ball was coming toward me, so I just thought, kick it in. We just said to push up and go right into the goalie and crash the net," said Sanchez.

No sooner did the first overtime begin than junior, Carli Markle, left-footed a missed shot by Erica Barrett for the victory.

"It rebounded off the goalie. I didn't think she was going to drop it. I tried to get a foot on it. I just feel really happy," Markle said.

Liberty led the game at halftime after Olivia Askernese scored on an assist by Taysia Snead.

Both teams had just come off losses on Saturday as Liberty fell to Easton 5-0, and Freedom fell to Bethlehem Catholic 5-1.

# Becahi girls break away from Patriots

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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A 1-1 tie in Bethlehem Catholic's girls soccer season opener against Liberty resulted in some uncertainty for the Hawks last week, but their 5-1 victory over Freedom on Saturday would give them the boost of confidence they needed, heading into this week's games.

Mackenzie Bento, who scored two goals for Becahi against the Patriots said, "After Liberty, we were unsure where we stood. It was our first game, there were a lot of nerves, and their goalie was really good. Going into this [Freedom] game, we were a little shakey. We needed this."

Bento's first goal came in the first period on an

assist from her sister, Claudia. Freedom's only goal also came in the first period from junior forward, Erica Barrett.

With the score tied at halftime, the Hawks talked about focusing more, getting more passes, and finishing.

"In the second half, we had more momentum, and once we scored the first goal of the second half,

we had more energy," said Bento.

Becahi senior, Julia Madison, scored that goal on an assist by Bridget Parisse, who also scored in the second period. Gabrielle Kuhres scored on an assist by Dana Neupauer, and Bento scored the final goal of the day, late in the second period.

In the Hawks' game against the Hurricanes,

Liberty sophomore, Cailey Sanchez, tied the match late in the second half on an assist by Lauren Picone. Becahi's Ally Thomas also scored in the second period on an assist by Madison.

Liberty goalkeeper, Amelia Sapirman, had 22 saves.

# Hawks

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own. This one courtesy of Wyl Miller who broke off a 67-yard rush to take the lead 7-6. All of this happened while only 30 seconds checked off the game clock.

With the same score in the second quarter and 6:43 remaining in the first half, Becahi set up shop on its own 20-yard line. Their ensuing drive ate up 3:11 of game clock, traveled 80 yards and resulted in a McDaniel 1-yard rushing touchdown. That score was his first of three on the night - two on the ground, the other in the air. McDaniel led the team in rushing and receiving yards in the game as he amassed 73 yards on the ground with 16 carries and 114 yards receiving on four catches.

Becahi held the lead heading in to the fourth quarter by a score of 19-14. It was elongated by seven points by a 91-yard pass from Spigner to McDaniel and also with the successful extra point attempt by senior Eric Ho, who was 2-for-5 on PATs on the evening.

Their 26-14 lead held strong until Emmaus punched one in from four yards out to make it 26-21. Becahi's next drive lasted only two plays as McDaniel fumbled the ball on Becahi's 34 and Emmaus's Andrew

Davidson collected it and sprinted to the end zone, taking the ball and the momentum away from the Golden Hawks.

Henrich articulated after the game what was going through his mind after that turnover.

"It was crazy because right before that we were in the huddle and I went to every skill guy and told them that ball security is number one," Henrich said. "My heart broke for Michael because I know he cares and he wasn't being sloppy. This team rallied for him and wanted to get it back for him."

Emmaus's crowd was on their feet as they saw a three-point lead with just 1:53 remaining in the game. Cheers were louder than ever as the colder air moved in to Emmaus and with that brisk air, entered Simmons. The junior did exactly what his head coach said this team does - fight back.

# Vball

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Head coach Paul Abi-Daher has tried to hold the fort down in the meantime, as his team is going through a transition process.

"We're getting better, but we really had a lot of pressure on our new setters because of the loss to Maddie," said Abi-Daher. "It's a slow process, but we'll be a good team. It just takes some time."

Injury causes change and Abi-Daher knows that with change comes resistance in any aspect of life. Having his team fight through the change is part of the process.

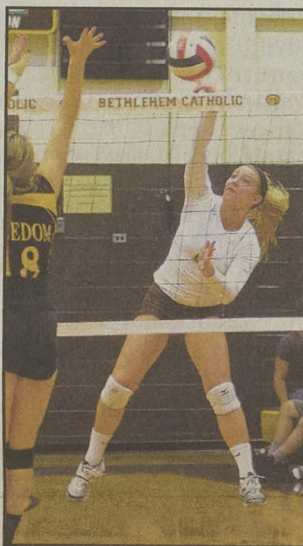
"I think the girls didn't want to accept the injury at first," said Abi-Daher. "We have no choice but to move forward from it. We've showed signs of life now and hopefully we can just continue to work and get better."

With matches against

Easton and Allen to round out the week, the Hawks may be flying sooner than anticipated heading into difficult matches with Lansdale Catholic and Central Catholic.

"Those are big matches that we are working toward," said Abi-Daher. "I want to see this team grow with more unity and acceptance of the changes we had to make."

Liberty (2-2) knocked off Easton in four games last night to get back to .500 as well. Liberty takes on Freedom tonight and host Whitehall on Friday. The Patriots (1-2), as mentioned, fell to Becahi on Monday night and take on Liberty this week in their only other match.



BY ROB MERCHANT

Morgan Keim and the Hawks swept Freedom and are 2-2 on the season.

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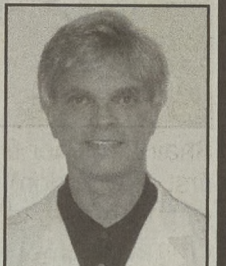
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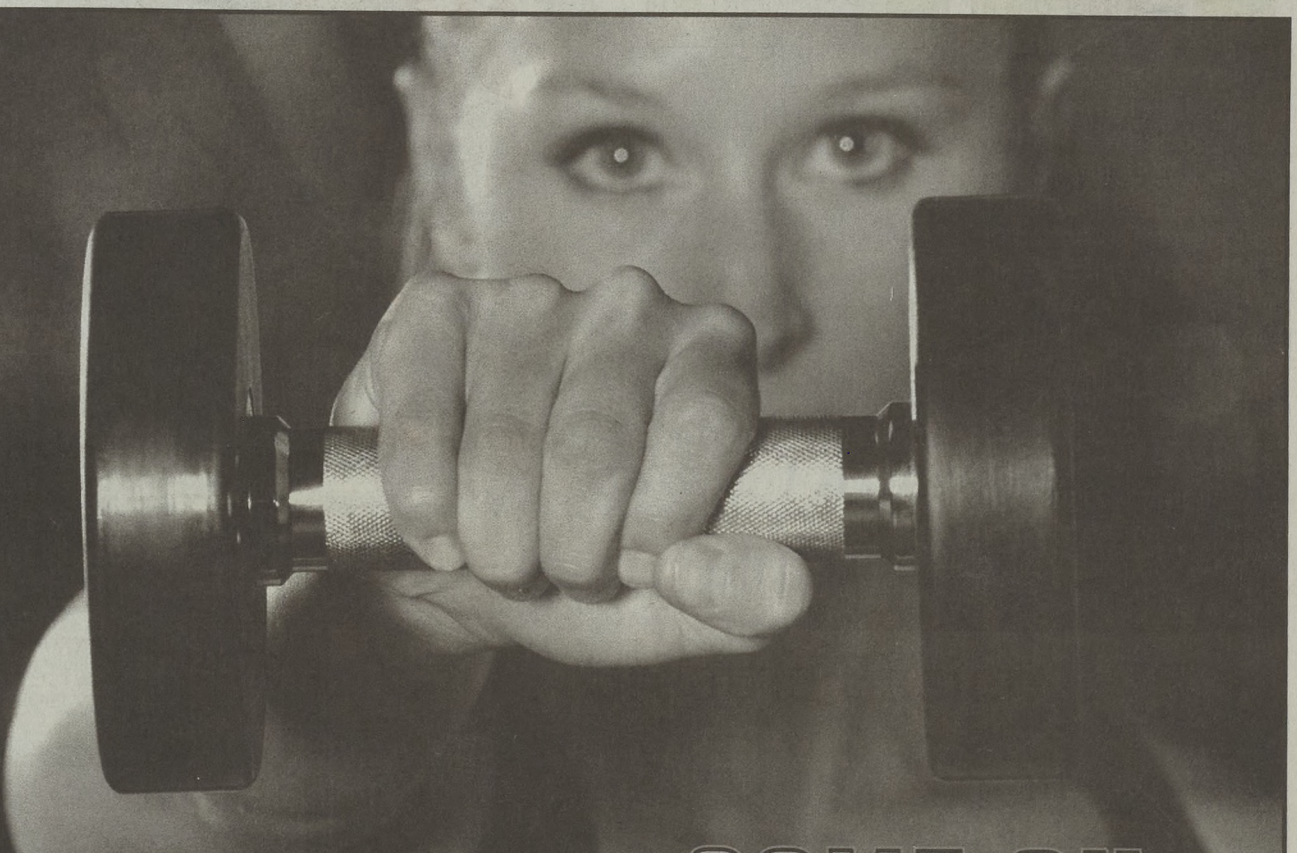
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## BRIEFLY

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Exhibit set  
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There will be an art-INplace event from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in downtown Bethlehem. Merchants will be hosting artists to work live in their business.

Artists will draw their inspiration for original paintings, sketches and drawings from a display orchestrated individually by each participating business. Realism painter Andrew Kish, who has a studio in and teaches at the Banana Factory, is one of the many featured artists. For information, visit [www.artinplace.com](http://www.artinplace.com).

## BMP/BPD

Horse fundraiser  
continues

The Bethlehem Mounted Patrol Unit, along with the City of Bethlehem Police Department, and Allentown Beverage, which is responsible for bringing the Budweiser Clydesdales to the valley, have been selling paper horseshoes at various locations throughout the Lehigh Valley. Proceeds will be donated to the Bethlehem Police Mounted Unit.

A Downtown Bethlehem boutique owner, Karan Merkel, has already sold more than \$1,000 worth of horseshoes in her store.

A complete list of area businesses selling the horseshoes can be found on the Mounted Police Facebook page or by visiting Allentown Beverage website at [AllentownBeverage.com](http://AllentownBeverage.com).

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PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

**FOUR PARENTS OF STUDENTS** with special education needs testify Aug. 22 at a hearing in Allentown to provide input to a state commission

considering changes needed to the state's special education funding formula.

## Special ed funding reviewed

By **JIM MARSH**  
Special to The Press

Four parents of children with special education needs, a private school administrator and the president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association provided testimony in an Allentown hearing Aug. 22 on the need to drastically change the formula which the state uses to fund special education in school districts across the Commonwealth.

As co-chair of the Pa. Special Education Funding Formula Commission of 2013, Senator Pat Browne (R-16), began by explaining how the commission was established earlier this year to make recommendations to the Assembly and state administration on the mechanisms for special education funding for next year's state budget process.

Browne said "clearly the current funding formula does not effectively match the needs of special education students, and we are here to listen to your input for better ways to meet those needs."

Kimberly Resh, whose daughter, Mikayla, a senior in the Nazareth Area School District, accompanied her, said, "not all children are treated equally under the current funding level formulas." She also advocated for special education "inclusion" classes where those with special needs are included in regular classroom activities and not segregated into separate classes

where only those with special needs are educated.

Diane Perry, of the Interboro School District in Delaware County, reflected on what worked and what did not work over the years for her son David. Perry said she had seen successful models where a special education and a regular education teacher were "co-teaching" all students. She said that model provided more cost-efficient ways of teaching while providing the support and services of special needs students, but the school district struggled with changing to that model.

Robyn Oplinger, whose son Daniel was educated in the East Penn School District, and who is a senior advocate of the Children's Team of the Disability Rights Network of Pennsylvania, observed many families have been turning to charter schools in hope of getting a better education for their sons and daughters with disabilities. Oplinger said the Disability Rights Network has observed in many cases the needs of students with disabilities are more easily addressed because charter schools receive a high reimbursement rate for special education services.

Colleen Tomko, of Coopersburg, who was accompanied by her son Shaun, said with assistive technologies, Shaun has done everything in his life that they were told he could not, or would not be able to do.

She said, "it was a battle from the beginning just to get him included in his home school and general ed classes, and then we had to continue to choose our battles over the years to get the appropriate support and service that he was entitled to."

Nan Porter, school director for the Silver Springs - Martin Luther School, pointed out the state's 32 approved private schools, and four chartered schools for the deaf and blind have been flat-funded for several years and this has hampered private school education for the most vulnerable students with the most severe and complex needs.

Michael Crossey, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, said he was testifying from an educator's standpoint. He said funding inequities have raised concerns regarding the quality of services provided to students with special needs attending some charter schools and cyber charter schools.

Crossey said one possible solution advocated by PSEA is to assign responsibility for providing special education services for students enrolled in charter school to the appropriate Intermediate Unit of the student's residence. "The district of residence would pay for the service rendered and the charter school would receive no payments beyond the regular education tuition form the resident district," Crossey said.

## BRIEFLY

PLCB  
Store hours  
changes in effect

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) expanded hours at 102 Fine Wine & Good Spirits stores throughout the commonwealth as of Aug. 26. Some stores will open up to two hours earlier while others will remain open up to two hours later.

For information on the changes at specific stores, visit [www.finewineandgoodspirits.com](http://www.finewineandgoodspirits.com).

The PLCB regulates the distribution of beverage alcohol and also operates the state's Fine Wine & Good Spirits stores statewide. Taxes and store profits are returned to Pennsylvania's General Fund.

## BAPL

Sept. 18, 21 sale  
has rare book

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will be accepting bids on a very rare book at the fall book sale from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 18 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 21.

The book is a donated limited edition hardcover with gilt edge copy of "Israel: A Personal History" signed by Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion. Judaica and books relating to the Jewish Holocaust and an additional 10,000 books, DVDs and CDs in good to excellent condition will be on sale at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. For information, call 610-867-3761ext 235 or visit [www.bestbook-sale.org](http://www.bestbook-sale.org).

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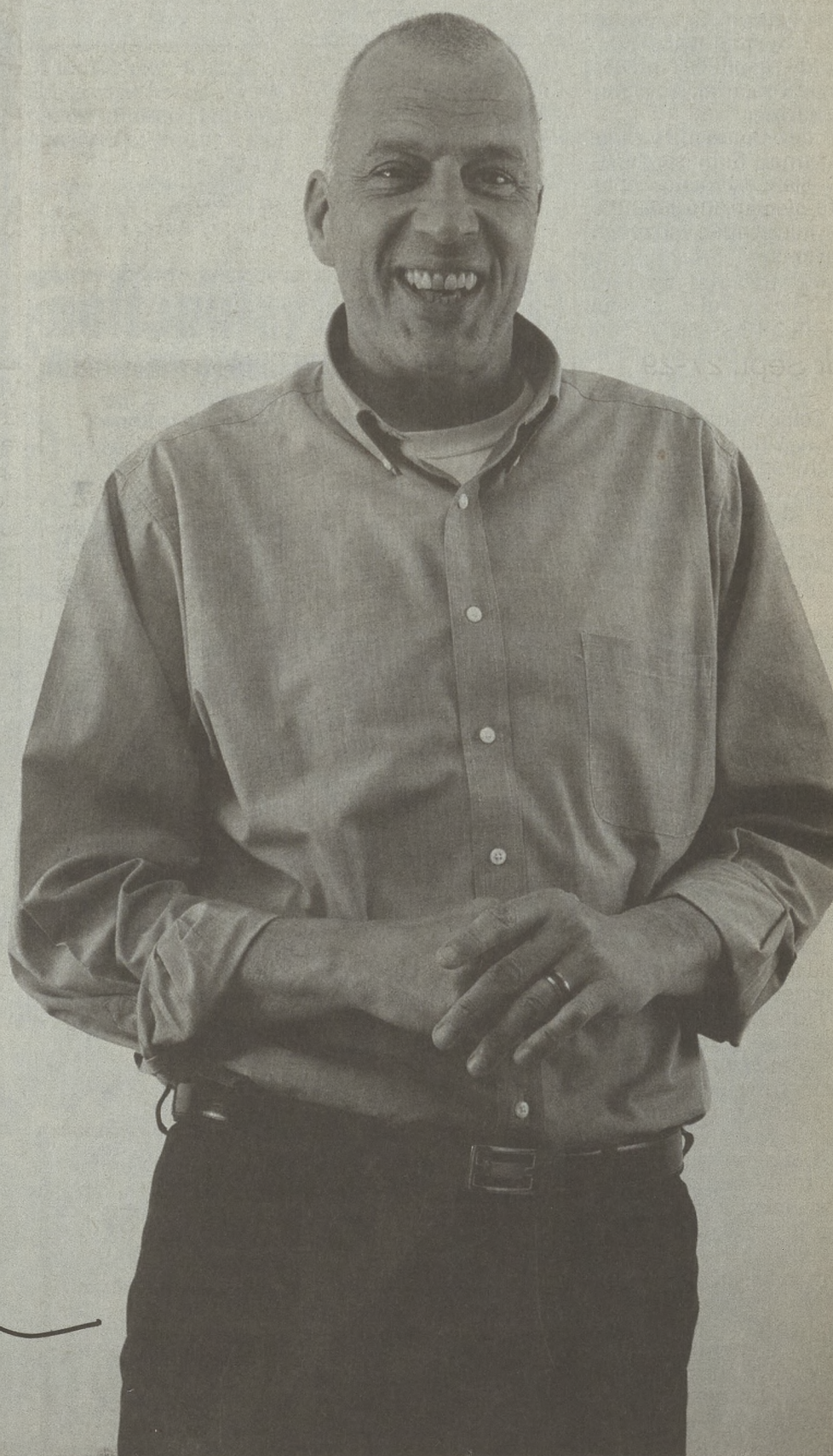
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**BRIEFLY**

**ST. PETER'S**  
Concert series  
open Sept. 15

St. Peter's Lutheran Church 2013-14 concert series will begin in September at the church, 474 Vine St. The 3 p.m. free programs will feature L.V. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, organ concert Sept. 15; organ concert by Maria Deshler, Nov. 10; Wandering Singers, Dec. 15; Mike Lorenz Quartet, Feb. 9; and Satori trio, March 16. Call 610-867-0519 or visit [www.stpetersbethlehem.org](http://www.stpetersbethlehem.org).

**BETHLEHEM**

Fine Arts awards  
set for Sept. 17

Since 1991 the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission has been honoring artists who support, encourage and engage in artistic endeavors in the Lehigh Valley with an annual "Tribute to the Arts Award". This year's reception will be held at Atelier Dualis, 91 W. Broad St., in Bethlehem Sept. 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Award recipients this year are Jennifer Wescoe, innovative theatre arts educator at Freedom HS, The Fab Lab at the NCC Southside Campus, for its work combining master craftsmanship with cutting edge 3-D printing technology, and Andy Po for his work in bringing an award winning skateplaza design and venue to Bethlehem's Southside.

Tickets may be purchased at: [bfac-lv.org](http://bfac-lv.org) prior to Sept. 10th, or at the door.

For further details contact: Mary Mulder at: [marymulder@gmail.com](mailto:marymulder@gmail.com)

**LHS**

50s reunion set  
for Sept. 22

Liberty HS graduates' fourth annual Fabulous 50s reunion will be held beginning at noon September 22. The event, for all classes from 1950 through 1959, takes place at Silver Creek Athletic Association., 2943 Route #212, Springtown.

There will be a picnic style lunch, 50s music, socializing and a 5 p.m. dinner. Contact Patricia Brennan Salabsky, 610-867-8881, or Lorita Apple Mussleman, 610-867-8135, for information and reservations.

**CCA**

Celtic fest set  
for Sept. 27-29

Celtic Cultural Alliance (CCA) 2013 Celtic Classic Highland Games and Festival will be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29 in downtown Historic Bethlehem.

The event opens with the Haggis Bowl at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 27. There will be a tartan parade at 11:30 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies at noon Sept. 28. For information and schedules, visit [www.celticfest.org](http://www.celticfest.org).

**VOLUNTEER CTR**  
Leader classes  
begin Sept. 26

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley will hold a volunteer program management class from 2 to 4 p.m. for six consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 26 at the center, second floor of the UGI Building, 2121 City Line Road, Bethlehem.

The series will prepare attendees to develop and implement a new volunteer program or improve an existing one. The registration fee includes materials. A group enrollment feature is available.

For a course description and application, visit [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) or call 610-807-0336 by Sept. 16.



JUDY REINFORD'S portrait photography complements a luxurious master bathroom at the Spectrum luxury home built by Ken Snyder.

**An artistic  
open house**

Realtors Linda Kuklantz and Bill Fonzone, of Spectrum Homes, teamed up with Pamela Ptak, Scott Hanna and their Arts and Fashion Institute to combine luxury homes and high-end local artists in the first Artists in Residence/Open House event recently. The elegant home provided a gracious setting for artists specializing in photography, oils, pastels and fashion. Each artist contributed a piece for a silent auction, the proceeds of which were donated to the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley, a local charity supported by the home's builder Ken Snyder.



FINE ARTIST and shoe customizer Jason Osborne customizes shoes of all styles. His company, SHOE.I.CIDE has customized shoes featured in runway collections of several Bucks County fashion designers.

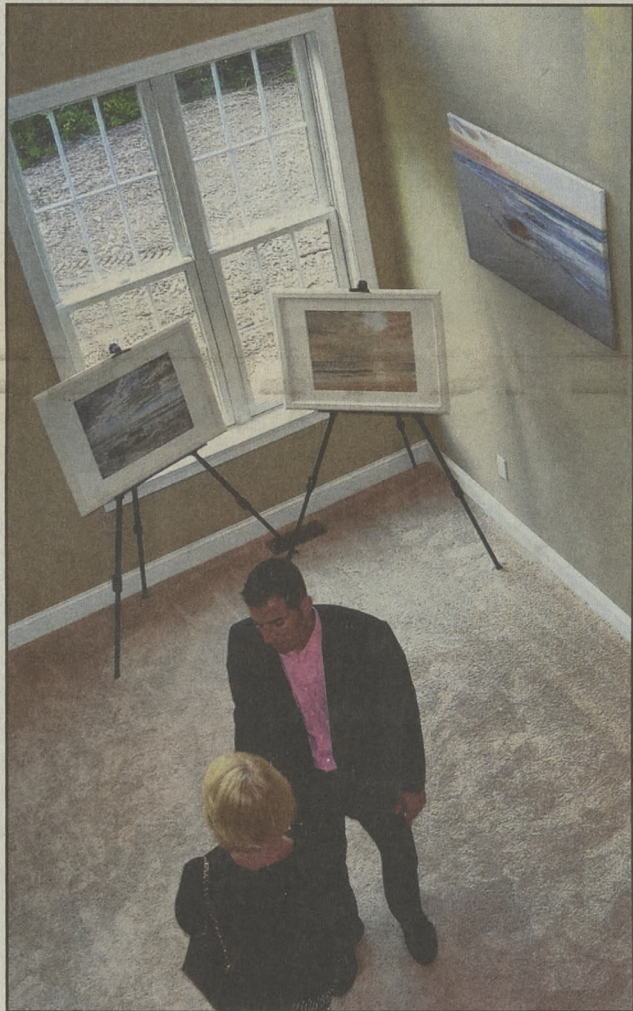


PAMELA PTAK'S Couteur fashion included a black cocktail dress with detailed hand beading and embroidery featured in the Fall 2012 edition of Stitches magazine.

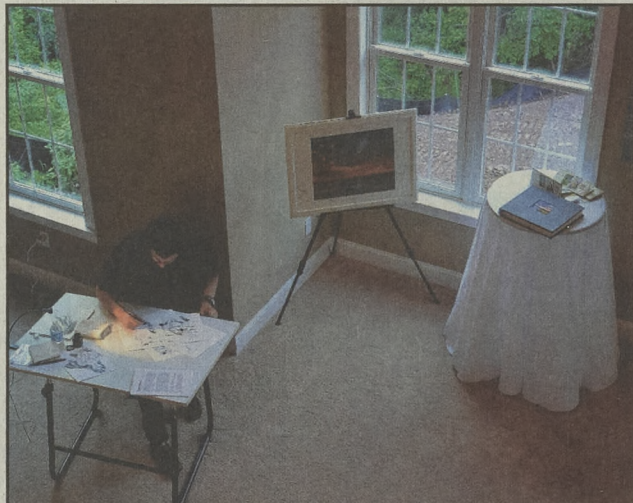


**INKWELL**

Award-winning Scott Hanna lent his comic book artistry. Hanna's 25-plus years experience at Marvel and DC Comics has included work on Spider-Man, IronMan, the X-Men, and most recently, Avengers, Superman, Green Lantern Corps, and Phantom Stranger.



VISITORS TO THE luxury home in Tivoli Garden Estates explore the spacious home's two-story family room and enjoy an evening featuring local artists' work in the first Artists in Residence/Open House sponsored by the Arts and Fashion Institute and Spectrum Homes June 21.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOANNA IRELAND  
A BIRD'S EYE balcony view of Scott Hanna inkling his latest project, Phantom Stranger.

**BRIEFLY**

**PENN STATE**  
Garden class set  
for Sept. 14

A full-day workshop for home gardeners will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 14 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Nazareth.

Horticulturist, author and devoted bug lover Jessica Walliser is the keynote speaker. She co-hosts "The Organic Gardeners" on KDKA radio, Pittsburgh, is a contributing editor for Organic Gardening magazine, and writes two weekly gardening columns for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. She is a regular contributor to Fine Gardening, Urban Farm, Popular Farming, Hobby Farms and Hobby Farm Home magazines. Call Northampton County Extension, 610-746-1970, or Lehigh County Extension, 610-391-9840 for information.

**ST. LUKE'S**  
5K Heroes run  
set for Sept. 14

St. Luke's eighth annual Run With the Heroes 5K Run/Walk will be held Sept. 14 at Gracedale, 100 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth. The rain or shine event honors St. Luke's trauma patient heroes and caregivers.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. with the walk/run starting at 8:30 a.m. Rain or shine. To register, visit [www.slunh.org/traumaheroes](http://www.slunh.org/traumaheroes).

**HELLER**

Barn photo show  
runs to Sept. 29

The Heller Homestead Art Gallery will hold a free photo exhibit of Saucon Valley barns in September at the homestead, 1890-92 Friedensville Road.

Photographic featured artists are Priscilla deLeon, Timothy Frey, Judson Kratzer, Gregory Pirnik, Vickie Pirnik, Kay Schweyer, Frank T. Smith and Dave Willard.

The event is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 14, 21 and 28; and noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 15, 22 and 29. The seventh annual Saucon Valley barn tour, which runs in conjunction with the show, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 14.

Proceeds from the tour benefit the Saucon Valley Conservancy Inc.

For information, call 610-216-0566, email [SVCconservancy@aol.com](mailto:SVCconservancy@aol.com) or visit [www.sauconvalley-conservancy.org](http://www.sauconvalley-conservancy.org).

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# Floyd Best's general store



**Jason W. Rehm**  
Columnist

As I drive down Nazareth Pike my eyes always gravitate toward the little store on the corner of Macada Road. The peeling white paint, fading Coca-Cola ads and multiple signs which read "Floyd Best Store" make the property quite the curiosity: like something time forgot.

While the store was never in business during my lifetime, there are still a fortunate few who can remember stopping in to purchase penny candy and bologna sandwiches.

With hints that the building may not stand for much longer, now is the perfect time to look back at this beloved landmark.

It was around 1891 that the Best Store opened, and during the years between then and the store's closing in 1982, three generations of Bests lived in the nearby house and worked the store.

**The first of these** was William H. Best (1869-1942). William, an expansive and friendly man, was born in Moorestown. After working the slate quarry in Chapman for a while, he moved to within three blocks of the present store's location. Upon his return from college, he married Savilla Fogel, a member of a prominent farming family.

William tried his hand at farming for a year before he had the idea to open a general store. Initially, the store ran from within Best's home. When the adjacent corner property became available, he purchased the lot and built the structure we see today.

The Macada Store — as it was known in the early decades of the 20th century — was the only store around for miles. How hard it is to picture this little store surrounded by farms and fields, rather than squeezed between strip malls and shopping centers?

**But even back** then, this area, once called Altonah, was growing and needed a post office. Since the name was too similar to another Pennsylvania town, Altoona, the postal authorities thought it would be best to give the office a new name to avoid confusion.

At this time Nazareth Pike was being paved with a black smelly substance called macadam. It was Best who suggested that the new name be Macada, dropping the final "n" for reasons unknown. The name stuck and William H. Best became the first postmaster of Macada.

Throughout his lifetime, Best was also elected sheriff of Northampton County, served as a mercantile appraiser, and was active in numerous Republican clubs. It wasn't uncommon for him to conduct card games that lasted until 3 in the morning on the tables inside the store.

During the midst of all these activities, Best's general store became a major hub of activity. Naturally, the store became a stop for the Lehigh Valley Transit Co. since the trolley tracks ran right by the front door.

**It was also natural** that the store became an outlet for fresh produce and dairy products which came from the 65-acre Fogel farm that was in the family.

As the store continued to thrive, Floyd R. Best (1892-1975), William's son, shouldered more and more of the workload until he took over the business completely in 1942 upon the death of his father.

Like his father, Floyd had many interests outside of running the store. He played the snare drum in the Bethlehem Steel Band, the fife in the Dixie Drum Corps, and was a member of a variety of fraternities and associations.

He also carried on his father's side project, Best's Grove in Butztown, catering clambakes for civic, social and fraternal organizations.

The general store, affectionately called "Besties," was a true piece of Americana. Time may have crept by, but the store remained the same. As one walked across the creaky wooden floors, there was Floyd at the counter, always ready to tell a long story.

**The post office window** and pigeonholes for the mail remained until the 70s and 80s, long after the store's short stint as a post office was over.

Floyd's son Herbert (1918-1985), the store's last owner, enjoyed showing mementoes from its heyday: a telephone from 1907, a cast iron can opener, an old red coffee grinder, and the oldest scale in Bethlehem.

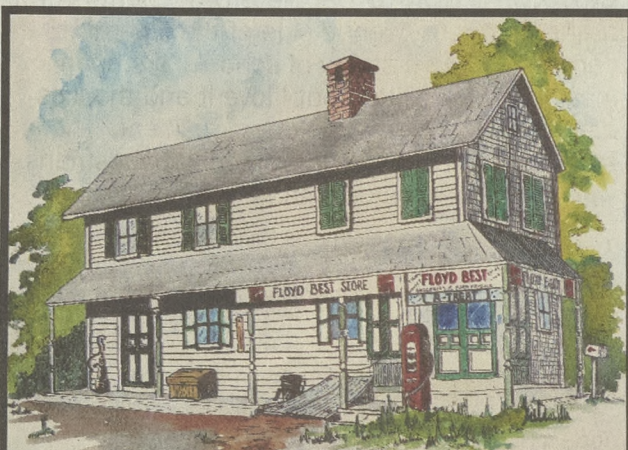
Outside sat an old green and white gas pump from which the Bests, hold onto your seats, used to sell six gallons of gas for just 96 cents.

Toward the end of the store's lifetime, the staples of old transitioned to tobacco, candy, Tastykakes, and soda sold to students of Freedom HS and residents of the neighborhood's new apartment complexes.

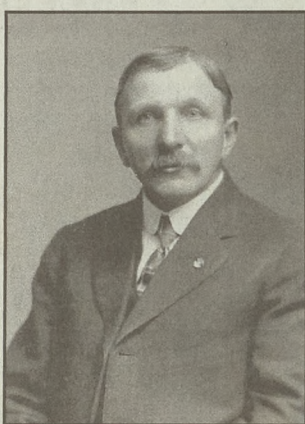
Still, like his father and grandfather before him, Herbert knew each customer by name. This little white building with green trim wasn't just another convenience store; the Bests knew all about their customers as if they were family.

While it would be disheartening to see this historic building go, it's a shame that this sense of small-town community has already been lost.

Please share your memories of the Floyd Best Store by writing or emailing me at [bethlehemhistory@gmail.com](mailto:bethlehemhistory@gmail.com).



**THE GENERAL STORE**, affectionately called "Besties," was a true piece of Americana.



**WILLIAM H. BEST**, the founder of the Best Store, proposed that the post office be called "Macada" as Nazareth Pike was being paved for the first time.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LEO ATKINSON

**PAYROW PLAZA**, between Bethlehem City Hall and Public Library, is filled with supporters of a path for citizenship for DREAMers.

## IMMIGRATION RALLY

# Creating a pathway to citizenship

By **LEO ATKINSON**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"I'm nervous," Angel Diaz said, watching as people gathered in Payrow Plaza, between Bethlehem's City Hall and Public Library. She was preparing to reveal that she is a DREAMer, a term for undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children and who have no legal right to permanent residency.

Despite graduating from Easton HS in the top 10 percent of her class and being the president of the Student Senate at Northampton Community College, she said, "I have no way to make it." Diaz wants to transfer to another school to get her bachelor's degree and, ultimately, become an immigration lawyer, but she is ineligible for federal financial aid as an undocumented immigrant.

Diaz said that her parents brought her to the United States when she was 2, adding that the United States is "all I have, it's all I can remember."

Although she has spent the majority of her life in this country, she has no legal right to remain. She has filed for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which protects her from deportation for two years, but it does not help her bid for citizenship.

"I have an uncertain future," Diaz said, "but one day I will be a citizen."

A bill creating a new pathway to citizenship for DREAMers is being debated in Congress, but is stuck in the House of Representatives.



**IMMIGRATION LAWYER** Jose Campos told the crowd "now is the time to act" to help undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children.



**ANGEL DIAZ**, a Northampton Community College student, talks about her experience as a DREAMer.



**ADRIAN SHANKER**, President of Equality Pennsylvania, speaks at the Organizing for Action rally on Aug. 27.

Attorney Kevin Santos, an immigration lawyer based in Allentown, explained that the proposed reform would reduce the length of the current process for permanent legal residency from 13 years to 5 years and open it to DREAMers who have a high school diploma, a G.E.D., or who served in the armed forces.

"It is unfair and un-American to not give [DREAMers] a path to citizenship," said Jose Campos, an immigration lawyer and Immigration Team Leader for the Lehigh Valley OFA, who asked rally attendees to contact their member of Congress and demand action on immigration reform.

Campos said that he had been brought to the United States as a 1-year-old from Nicaragua and got residency and citizenship through the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. He wants a new generation that came illegally "through no fault of their own" to have the same opportunity.

Easton Mayor Sal Panto voiced his support, saying, "immigrants are bright and driven" because they want to share in the American Dream.

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan looked at Diaz and, through a cracking voice, told her, "I want you to have the same opportunity as my daughter." Callahan went on to say immigrants were essential to the success of Bethlehem Steel and to Bethlehem's future.

More than 50 people attended the rally planned by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Organizing for Action.

## ANOTHER VIEW

# Solar energy and coral reefs



**Bernie O'Hare**  
Guest columnist

In the years leading up to the Great Depression, people living in the Great Plains were told by experts that the best way to insure rain was to till more of the barren soil. It instead insured The Dust Bowl. More experts

paraded into town, promising to send cloudbusters into the sky ... for a price. The result was more dust. Now the latest expert is here in the Lehigh Valley, with a very sobering message. Apparently, we've got about ten years max to change our evil ways ... or else.

This 21st Century rainmaker is Community Energy's Joel Thomas, who spoke to a crowd of about 15 people, most of them Lehigh students, at the Bethlehem Public



**ANTHONY GATTULLO**, a Bethlehem resident warns solar is expensive.

PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Library Sept. 4. Mixed in with this mostly student crowd were about four members of Thomas' own company.

Community Energy boasts about 80,000 customers in the Northeast, and is now expanding into the Lehigh Valley.

After a power point presentation that included scary pictures of Hurricane Sandy and graphs showing that the planet is about to explode,

Thomas explained that a big part of the problem is those dirty fossil fuel power plants. He then produced an ugly picture of one of them, which he rides by on his bicycle twice a week.

"They make me sad," Thomas said. He added that he's also losing sleep over our coral reefs.

The only way to reverse this dire situation, according to Thomas, is to switch to his energy company. It's based solely on solar power. It will cost a little more than a fossil fuel tab, but there will be no emissions. The company already has a solar plant on a preserved farm in Lancaster County, which generates enough power for 4,000 homes. His company's goal is to have 20 percent of Pennsylvania's power generated through solar power.

"Instead of putting profits into our pockets, we'll put them into more renewables," Thomas pledged.

"So you're a nonprofit?"  
"No," he answered, as a member

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# Taylor Treadwell

Bethlehem Catholic HS

**Grade:** 12

**Family members:** I have a mom, Denise, father, Linc, and younger brother, Colby.

**Favorite subject:** My favorite subject is history. I love learning about historical events, traditions and customs; especially traditions that were started back in history that we still carry on to this day.

**Activities:** I am the varsity tennis captain, co-head of the fundraising, co-head of PEP club, and I am a part of the school newspaper.

**Next steps:** I plan to attend college and play club tennis wherever I end up. I also plan on majoring in communications and becoming a sports broadcaster.

**Career goals:** All my life I've been interested in sports. I would love to become a sports broadcaster for ESPN. If that doesn't work out, I hope to be successful on whatever career path I end up following.

**Heroes:** My hero is my dad. He has overcome many challenges thrown in his way. He is a hard worker and never gives up. I aspire to be like my father.

**Hobbies:** I enjoy tennis and soccer, and I also enjoy watching movies and representing my school in all activities.

**Likes:** I love sports, especially football. I love being in the student section and cheering on the team every week-



end. I also like hanging out with my friends.

**Dislikes:** I dislike kids who don't give things a chance and always have a bad attitude toward situations. You'll never know if you'll like something if you don't give it a try.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** My greatest accomplishment so far is being the only one chosen out of my grade to attend leadership camp over this past summer.

**Advice for peers:** My advice for peers is to live your life to the fullest. Live every day like it's your last. Being a senior now I never knew high school would go by this quickly. Get involved and try things that you wouldn't normally do. Life's too short to not give it your all.

*Julie Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

**MILLER HEIGHTS ES** hosted a playground ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 30. Students, parents, teachers and friends of Miller Heights spent two years fundraising to purchase this playground equipment. The students could not contain their

excitement and have been happily using this equipment every day since. Thanks to Dr. Joseph Roy and the BASD for their support and contribution to this project.

## MILLER HEIGHTS ES Playground equipment dedicated



**MILLER HEIGHTS ES** student Ryan Adamson takes his turn on the slide.



**PRINCIPAL DEBORAH ROEDER** cuts the ribbon officially opening the new Miller Heights ES playground.

## BEATHLEHEM CATHOLICNEWS

# New year, old friends, new excitement

It's Aug. 26 and the freshman at Bethlehem Catholic are the only students in the school. They walk around aimlessly, seeing new faces and recognizing some old faces as they travel through the halls. Some struggle with lockers and others can't find their way to class. The high school experience is brand new to them, and they feel somewhat overwhelmed, yet also excited to see what the new year will bring.

Sophomores are no longer the youngest kids in the school. They are now expected to guide the freshmen around and mentor them. Juniors are now upper classmen. They don't rule the school yet but one more year and they'll be on top. Seniors wonder where the time has gone. People always say cherish your years in high school because it goes by fast. The stress of applying to colleges is now their main concern as they start their year. But they're finally the oldest; everyone in the school looks up to them.

The first week of school is all about getting into the flow. The first day when you hear Principal John Petruzzelli on the loud speaker say, "Good morning," you know you're back in school. On the first day, finding your locker and seeing who is in your classes is always fun. Then, walking down the halls and seeing people you haven't seen all summer, and seeing some new faces that you look forward to meeting. Also, watching the freshmen walk down the halls with every single book they possess because they don't want to be late to class even though they have four minutes between each class to go to their locker. You find people racing down to the cafeteria on the first day to pick the spot you're going to sit at for the rest of the year. Finally, hearing the bell ring at the end of the day and realizing summer really is over, and school has begun.

The beginning of school

means that all fall sports are happening too. Football, soccer, field hockey, tennis, cross country, volleyball, golf and cheerleading have started their seasons. The football team looks to improve and have a great year. Michael McDaniel looks to be a key player for us this year; as well as sophomore quarterback Julian Spigner. Senior captains Marco Blasco and Chris Figler are planning on ending their senior year on a positive note.

Boys and girls soccer both look for a successful season. The field hockey team has a new coach and the girls have been working really hard to have a good year. The tennis team was hit hard with the loss of eight seniors, but is still planning on having a great year. Cross country has always been a good sport at BECA and continues to keep it going. Girls volleyball looks for another positive season. Golf has also been a great sport at BECA and they continue to keep that going as well. BECA's cheerleaders are some of the best; they plan to keep everyone pumped up at the sporting activities just as they have in previous years.

Homecoming is also an important event in the beginning of the year. The homecoming court was just recently announced. The court consists of 10 senior girls and boys. The homecoming game this year is against one of BECA's rivals, the Liberty Hurricanes. The football game will be played Sept. 28 in the afternoon. Students, families and fans are excited for the matchup between the two teams. That night is also the dance. The dance is a great time; it gets everyone together for a night of dancing, laughter and fun.

All these activities are what keep BECA students excited and motivated. The band is also back at it and is planning on entertaining the crowds at halftime at football games with lively musical melodies and showmanship. Clubs are having meetings and are planning activities for the year. The success of all these activities contributes to the student life at BECA. With all these things to look forward to, we plan to have another successful year at Bethlehem Catholic.



**Taylor Treadwell**  
Bethlehem Catholic HS

## Freedom grads celebrate 50th birthdays



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**MEMBERS OF FREEDOM HS's** Class of 1981 celebrated their 50th birthdays Aug. 10 at Bethlehem Township Municipal Park. A group of 59 (including spouses) attended; all students born in 1963, some before and some after, celebrated

the 50th birthday milestone. A Freedom teacher retiree even attended. He happened upon the party while walking by and stopped in to say hello; many students had World Cultures teacher Edwin Holt while attending Freedom.

## SCHOOLNOTES

**Spring Garden:** Isa's Run set for Sept. 14

Alisa Gonzalez, a first grade teacher at Spring Garden Elementary, is organizing the second annual Isa's Run For a Cure, set for 9 a.m. Sept. 14 at Freedom HS's cross country course. There is a registration fee. Visit <http://alexislemonade.org/mypage/92612>.

**Liberty:** Grenadier Band fundraiser

Liberty's Grenadier Band members and supporters are selling special edition 125th anniversary Rose Parade Pins featuring the Grenadier Pipe and Drum Majors.

Also available are raffle tickets to win a trip for two as a "Tag-along" when the Liberty HS Grenadier Band travels to participate in the 2014 New Year's Day Rose parade.

Pins and tickets are available for purchase (tickets to adults age 21 and over) by contacting Tamie Swain at [trip-pay@lhsg-bopc.org](mailto:trip-pay@lhsg-bopc.org) and also on sale at LHS home football games.

The last day for purchase is Sept. 20. The drawing will take place Sept. 30.

**Calypso:** Cougar Prowl

Calypso ES, a COMPASS Community School, will host its second annual fall Cougar Prowl Sept. 12.

In collaboration with community partners, including KGB, WaWa, Wegmans, Aardvark, Giant, Valley Farm Markets, BJ's, Wings and Such and Menchies, Calypso students will engage in a heart-healthy Cougar Prowl, raising money for the school's parent group.

The PTC (parents and teachers of Calypso) plan to use funds raised to pay for field trips, assemblies, and technology items, among other items.

The event is being held at Calypso ES: 1021 Calypso Ave., Bethlehem, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

**Northeast:** Band & Orchestra car wash

The Northeast MS Band and Orchestra Organization will hold a car wash Saturday, Sept. 14, (rain date Sept. 21) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The car wash will be held in the parking lot behind Northeast, which is located at 1170 Fernwood St. No cars are too big or small.

Massages by a licensed massage therapist will also be available.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**CROSSING GUARD** Debbie Brown controls traffic at the Elizabeth Avenue side of the Liberty HS campus on the first day of school. "It's been insane and very busy, but I love it and the kids are great," said the Bethlehem resident, who is starting her second year protecting pedestrians with a hand-held stop sign at her crosswalk.

All proceeds benefit Northeast Band and Orchestra students.

For additional information contact [gkasten@alum.lehigh.edu](mailto:gkasten@alum.lehigh.edu).

**East Hills:** Band to perform anthem

East Hills MS Band will perform the National Anthem at the Triple A National Championship game Sept. 17.

The game is being played at Coca Cola Park at 7:05 p.m. and will be televised on the NBC Sports Network.

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**VIEW**

Continued from page A14 of his company burst out in laughter.

The company is privately held, too.

One of the few actual homeowners who attended the presentation is Bethlehem resident Anthony Gattullo. He told Thomas that converting his home to

solar power would cost him \$37,000. Thomas said that price has dropped in recent years, and added his company sometimes lends the upfront costs.

After filling the library to capacity with carbon emissions, Thomas and his co-workers, along with a few climate control activists,

adjourned to enjoy carrots, celery and cakes from Vegan Treats. He invited everyone to join him at the Wooden Match, where he would presumably be emitting carbon.

He closed by saying that the fossil power companies like PPL are neither bad nor good, but just are.

**Museum preps for reopening**



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**PAINTER MARK WEISS** from Stirling Painting and Renovations preps window trim on the front of the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts in anticipation of the grand reopening of the Historic Bethlehem facility Sept. 19 and 20. The Bethlehem company is renovating the museum's exterior and some of the interior, which has been redesigned for an expanded program of year-round displays and exhibits. The reopening marks the completion of a major construction project for the new two-story collections resource center as an addition to the museum. A gala members' reception will be held Sept. 19 in the evening, to be followed by a general public reopening on Friday of the weekend celebration. The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts in the city's historic district is the only museum in Pennsylvania exclusively dedicated to the decorative arts, according to Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, which operates the unique facility at 427 N. New St.

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## Spinning 'Gold'

### Barbara Crooker's new book of poems inspired by the relationships of women

## Literary Scene

By BATHSHEBA MONK  
Special to The Press

When Barbara Crooker handed me her new book of poems, "Gold," I flipped through the pages as she was talking to me. Then I realized that I didn't hear a thing she said. I couldn't stop reading. That's an endorsement.

Crooker will read poems and sign copies of "Gold," 7-8:30 p.m. Sept. 18, Allentown Public Library, 12th and Hamilton streets, Allentown. Cake will be served.

"Gold" is Crooker's fourth book in eight years, which is an almost impossible feat in a field in which it's difficult to get published in even small literary journals. Read just one of her poems and it's easy to see why her poetry, a lyric-narrative hybrid, stands out.

The poems in "Gold" are about losing one's mother. "All women are daughters," Crooker says, "And all women are granddaughters. The poems in 'Gold' are about those relationships that all women have."

Crooker's mother, Isabelle, died five years ago and it was the impetus for writing these poems. She was close to her mother and watching her in the last act of her life wasn't easy. "You feel helpless," Crooker says, "But you can write about it."

Crooker, of Upper Macungie Township, came to write poetry in a roundabout way, training in the "school of books" as she calls it.

When she was divorcing her first husband, she found amongst his things, a literary journal from Mansfield State College. There was an interview in it with Diana Wakoski and also one of her poems. Crooker thought that she wanted to try writing poetry.

When she met the man



WPRESS PHOTO BY BATHSHEBA MONK

Barbara Crooker reads from "Gold," her new book of poems, 7 p.m. Sept. 18, Allentown Public Library, 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown.

who would become her second husband, he told her he could give her a diamond ring or tuition to a summer writing conference. He couldn't afford both. She took the tuition.

While at the conference she was mentored by a fiction writer who read her poetry and told her, gently, that she should read more contemporary poetry. "In other words," Crooker says, "I wasn't any good."

Reading more was the key to her blossoming as a poet. In fact, Crooker says that reading a lot is the key for anyone who wants to write.

In "Gold," Crooker writes about the last third of a woman's life in which you age, you lose friends as well as parents, and love in a long-term relationship changes.

She writes about art and the paintings of Gorky,

Manet and Dufy. But shoring up these large themes are the homey details that women know well.

"The woven picnic basket where I'd put your foil-covered plate is empty. So is my heart," she writes in "Mother."

"My mother is getting ready to leave and all she wants now is sugar," she writes in "All Saints."

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This fall, the adult classes at The Baum School of Art feature a more convenient schedule, starting the week after Labor Day and following the same 10-week schedule as the children and teen classes. The session begins the week of Sept. 9 and runs



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"Adult Watercolor" is one of many classes offered at the Baum School of Art, Allentown.

through Nov. 16.

New classes in the expanded adult curriculum include

"Accessory Design" with instructor Sherry Devine, "Intro to Fashion Design"

with instructor Anna Kaarina Lake, and "Mixed Media Sculpture" with instructor Bill Leth.

Additionally, adult students may register for 15-week adult classes in partnership with Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC). Students may enroll through LCCC to receive college credit for these courses or register through the Baum School for non-credit enrollment.

For children and teens, the time of the after school classes is now 4:30-6:30 p.m. to offer a more convenient schedule for parents dropping off children after school. The Fashion Academy offered this summer for teens will continue throughout the school year with new courses: "Draping for Teens," "Fashion Design I," "Fashion Design II" and "Sewing for Kids."

There are also classes in computers, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, fashion, illustration and sculpture for adults and children.

Information: baumschool.org, 610-433-0032

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY MARK SELIGER

**TTB at MSH:** The Tedeschi Trucks Band, above, pulls into Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, for a concert, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, with its latest album, "Made Up Mind," released Aug. 20 by Sony Masterworks, debuting at No. 11 on Billboard's Top 200 Album, No. 1 on Blues, No. 2 on Rock, No. 4 on Americana and No. 1 on the Roots Music Blues charts. Of the album, Rolling Stone magazine raved: "The album combines funk, greasy blues and Memphis soul; beefier horn lines, snappier interplay between two drummers, and Tedeschi's rugged vocals." The Tedeschi Trucks Band is an 11-member blues-rock group led by husband-wife Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi. In the three years since it was formed, the band's "Revelator" won a Grammy as Best Blues Album. The follow-up was "Everybody's Talkin'." Trucks, along with TTB band-mate Oteil Burbridge, received lifetime Grammys for their membership in The Allman Brothers Band. Opening the concert is The London Souls. Tickets: millersymphonyhall.org, 610-432-6715



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**Nailing it:** Country singer David Nail, above, performs, 8 p.m., Sept. 19 Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Nail, best-known for his No. 1 hit, "Let It Rain," released his first album, "I'm About to Come Alive," in 2009. The recording featured the Top 10 hit "Red Light," which was listed by Esquire magazine as one of "The 50 Songs Every Man Should Be Listening To." Nail received an Academy of Country Music nomination for Single Record of the Year for "Red Light," plus a Grammy nomination for Best Male Country Vocal Performance for "Turning Home." Nail's second album, "The Sound of A Million Dreams," was released in 2011 and hit No. 8 on the charts. In addition to "Let it Rain," the album had two other charting singles, "Whatever She's Got" and the title cut. Tickets:artquest.org, 610-332-3378.



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**Hope is back:** This Hope, above, a group of five men who present a blend of a cappella and accompanied music, perform in concert, 7 p.m. Sept. 14, Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Salisbury Township. It's the fourth concert at Crest Bible Fellowship for This Hope. The group expects to sing music from its new CD, "Edges." The group, formed in 1996, has performed throughout the United States and Europe. An offering will be taken. Information: 610-432-2200.

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## Concert series set for chamber music

The Borromeo String Quartet begins the Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem 2013 - '14 concert series, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13, Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

The Borromeo program is: Beethoven String Quartet No. 16 in F Major, Op. 135, Auerbach String Quartet No. 8 (Second performance of the work), and Dvorak String Quartet No. 10 in E-flat Major, Op. 51.

The series continues with the Peabody Trio, 3 p.m. Oct 13, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St.,

Allentown. The Peabody program is: Beethoven Piano Trio No. 1 in E-flat Major, Op. 1, Hersant Variations sur "la Sonnerie de Sainte-Genevieve-du Mont" de Marin Marais, and Schubert Piano Trio No. 2 in E-flat Major, D. 929.

Also in the series: Modigliani String Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8, Foy; Cuarteto Quiroga, 7:30 p.m. March 14, 2014; Daedalus Quartet, 7:30 p.m. April 11, Foy; Gryphon Trio, 7:30 p.m. April 25, Foy; and Walden Chamber Players, 7:30 p.m. May 16, Faith UCC, Route 378, Center Valley.

Information: 610 435-7611

## Vertigo scarier than the Hitchcock movie

**Q. I have had some nasty allergies all of my 72 years. Usually, my head gets clogged up. Recently, my ears became involved and I experienced vertigo for the first time. Is this common?**

We have to define terms first. Vertigo is the feeling that either you or your surroundings are spinning. It is more than being just lightheaded or dizzy, because you are subjected to the illusion of movement.

If you feel your body is moving, you have *subjective vertigo*. When you sense that your surroundings are moving, you have *objective vertigo*.

If you are experiencing vertigo, you should see a doctor for a check-up. Vertigo can be a symptom of a serious health problem.

About one in 10 over 65 experience difficulty with balance. More than 40 percent of Americans will go to a doctor complaining of dizziness. Getting older is only part of the problem. Inner-ear disturbances are the primary cause.

The inner ear consists of a system of fluid-filled tubes and sacs called the labyrinth. The labyrinth serves two functions: hearing and balance.

*Labyrinthitis* is an ear disorder that involves swelling of the inner ear. If you get labyrinthitis, the parts of the inner ear become irritated and inflamed.

This inflammation disrupts the transmission of sensory information from the ear to the brain. This disruption causes vertigo, dizziness and difficulties with balance, vision and

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By Fred Cicetti  
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hearing.

The following raise your risk for labyrinthitis: allergies, viral illness, drinking large amounts of alcohol, fatigue, smoking, stress and some drugs.

Labyrinthitis usually goes away within a few weeks. Medications that may reduce symptoms include: antihistamines to reduce inflammation, compazine to control nausea, medicine to counter dizziness and sedatives.

There are other causes of balance problems. Here are a few major ones:

Benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (BPPV), one of the most common causes of balance problems. You get vertigo when you change the position of your head. You may also experience BPPV when you roll over, get out of bed, or when you look on a high shelf. BPPV is more likely in people over 60.

Ménière's disease, which also can give you intermittent hearing loss, a ringing or roaring in the ears, and a feeling of fullness in the ear.

Blood-pressure medications and some antibiotics. If you are taking drugs in these categories and feel off-balance, it's worth discussing with your doctor.

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## Our excess can help the needy

In church last week, the priest gave a sermon on "want versus need."

His main point was that we confuse the two...that we buy and buy what we want, telling ourselves we need it.

He challenged us to stop needless spending and use the money instead to help the many people in the community who don't have enough to eat. He suggested we bring food to a neighborhood food pantry, not once, but often.

I know they say the economy is improving but we must not be seeing much of it in our communities because food banks keep getting more and more requests for assistance. The priest was right to encourage those who can help to do so.

But I'm glad my husband wasn't in church to hear how we all spend too much, claiming we need it.

I think David's middle name is "I don't need it."

I have seen him look longingly at something then walk away, proclaiming "I don't need it." He does that with everything from clothes and household things to computers and hobby stuff.

Married to him for 37 years, I'm familiar with his personal philosophy: Only buy what you need and you really don't need much.

It wasn't a problem until I tried to buy him a nifty birthday present as he celebrated his big milestone birthday.

I know he needs a new kayak. His has a broken skeg that makes paddling in wind and open water a challenge. The kayak also needs a new seat and quite frankly, isn't worth putting that kind of money into it.

The biggest problem is the kayak's weight. At 70 pounds, it's hard to carry. When I try to help, it hurts my painful back.

I'm not sure if I want him to have a new kayak for my sake or his. But a kayak isn't something someone can pick out for you. You have to try it for fit and suitability.

David was impressed to see the new kayaks weigh 32 to 39 pounds of pure pleasure. He agreed it would be a big improvement over his old one.

Then he frustrated me by walking away, saying "I don't need it. I have one."

Finally I gave up on the kayak idea and decided to buy him a small camera he could carry in his shirt pocket. I saw him looking wistfully at the big zoom of a very inexpensive model and said I was going to buy it for his birthday.

"No, I already have a camera," he insisted. But he doesn't lug his big camera and separate lenses on walks we take. The wall photos I've been waiting for never materialize. With the small camera, I figured he would use it more.

A month has gone by

### WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
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and we have yet to agree on a birthday present that doesn't fall into the "I don't need it" category. For him, everything fits his "don't need it" criteria.

I probably wouldn't spend a dime if I only bought what I need. Dave is right. We don't truly need much.

When I went shopping for shoes with my friend Kay, I pointed out my everyday shoes had a hole in each shoe and had stretched out so much they were rubbing the skin off my foot. Definitely a case of need. And a big sale proved to be the perfect time to buy. But that's one of the very rare times I bought from need, not want.

I recently did a story on Bobbi Sue, a woman who started a new county wide charity that fills a great need.

She says she looked around her home and decided she had too much of everything - too many towels jamming the linen closet, too much kitchen stuff jamming her drawers, too many things cluttering her house.

"I counted nine spatulas in one drawer," she says. "I think there are two kinds of people around here - those who have too much and those who have next to nothing."

She decided to clean out her house, giving all the excess to the needy. Then her friends thought it was a good idea so they did the same thing.

From there, the idea just grew after she placed a notice on Craig's list asking for things that could be recycled for those in need.

After two years, she fills six storage units with recycled clothes and home goods. Now, this good Samaritan takes calls from churches and other groups with poor clients who need help. She says she averages about three calls a day.

"I had a woman come in today who broke down crying when she was given her choice of kitchen ware. Another woman cried with joy when she was given a bed. She's been sleeping on a sofa for a long time."

Those of us with so much don't realize there are others who would regard a recycled pot as a luxury.

Bobbi Sue is right. We should all rid our homes of excess by donating it to those in need.

Even David, with his Spartan buying habits, had to make three trips to Habitat for Humanity when he decided to rid his home of excess.

Those of us with too much can be a blessing to others who have next to nothing.

And, truth be told, most of us have too much.

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### CMSLV Open house at Penn State LV

The Community Music School of the Lehigh Valley will hold an open house 5-7 p.m. Sept. 19, Markowitz Music Room, Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley Parkway, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

On hand will be the CMS Silver Winds Flute Choir under the direction of Dr. Nora Suggs; piano teacher, Lou Czechowski, and staff members.

### TRINITY CHURCH Benefit concert for soup kitchen

Musicians Roland Kushner and Roger Latzgo and will perform a benefit concert, 4 p.m. Sept. 15, Trinity Episcopal Church of

Bethlehem, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem.

A reception follows the concert, a benefit for the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen. A donor is expected to match revenues from ticket sales.

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### NCC Black executives to present forum

"Black Executive Forum" will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 17, David A. Reed Community Room, second floor, College Center, Northampton Community College (NCC) Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

Carmen Twillie Ambar,

president, Cedar Crest College; Charles R. Everett, Jr., executive director, Lehigh Valley International Airport, and Alfonso Todd, founder, Alfonso Todd and Associates, will offer tips on overcoming obstacles.

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## 'The World's End' does not suffice

"It's the end of the world as we know it," to quote the 1987 R.E.M. rock song, and I was feeling fine until near the end of the movie "The World's End."

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Then, as in so many movies nowadays, it seems all apocalypse breaks lose, and "World's End" ends in fire.

"Ice would suffice," to quote the 1920 Robert Frost "Fire and Ice" poem.

Instead, director Edgar Wright ("Shaun of the Dead," 2004; "Hot Fuzz," 2007; "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World," 2010), loses his cool.

Wright fills the third act of "World's End" with a conflagration that engulfs a quaint English town and countryside — and the storyline. What could have been a comedy classic gets torched in the flames of special effects.

Until that point, movie maven Mike Gontkosky and me were remarking at how "The World's End" is another classic from the droll British wits who brought us "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz."

The mordant humor, blank looks, flat delivery and rapid-fire dialogue are all here, and are great fun — again, to a point.

In "The World's End," Gary King (Simon Pegg) organizes a pub crawl to recreate one that he and his friends took in June 1990 before they went their separate ways to careers, wives and domesticity.

King, who seems to have missed the memo about growing up, corrals his four mates, Andy (Nick Frost), Steven (Paddy Considine), Peter (Eddie Marsan) and Oliver (Martin Freeman), into returning to Newton Haven, England, to have a pint at each of a dozen or so pubs, including the final stop, which happens to be named "The World's End."

Call these five blokes "Reservoir Groggs."

From one pub to another, the salt of success is rubbed on old wounds, especially when former paramour, Sam (Rosamund Pike) shows up. There are high jinks aplenty. The gang bemoans the "Starbuck-ing" of their old haunts.

The boys get more than they bargained for when the town's residents seem, well, just a bit odd — almost as if they are from another planet. Indeed, the lads' former classroom teacher (a very good Pierce Brosnan) confirms their worst suspicions.

We won't play spoiler by revealing more of the plot.

"World's End" has a fun premise. Grainy, home-movie style footage of actors playing the protagonists as their younger selves gives a sense of nostalgia. There's a lot of word-play — Dr. Ink, for example, as in "drink."

At times, the film has inventive camerawork reminiscent of a Danny Boyle directed film.

At other times, the film devolves into a preponderance of fisticuffs, the Armageddon-of-the-week film scenario and expositional gobbledygook of a mind-numbing magnitude.

Screenwriters Simon Pegg and Wright seem to have lost the plot. They ran out of ideas or time in fashioning the screenplay or the marketing gurus urged them to appeal to the fan-boys' and gamers' world of mayhem.

That's too bad. For once, it seemed "The World's

End" would not end so predictably.

"The World's End," MPAA rated R (Restricted, Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian) for pervasive language including sexual references; Genre: Action, Comedy, Sci-Fi; Run time: 1 hour, 49 mins.; Distributed by Focus Features.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "The World's End" filming locations included Welwyn Garden City, Letchworth Garden City, Dorking, and London, England, United Kingdom.

**Box Office, Sept. 4:** "Riddick" opened at No. 1 with \$18.6 million for the start of the fall movie season, relegating "Lee Daniels' The Butler" to No. 2, after three weeks at No. 1, with \$8.9 million, \$91.9 million, four weeks;

3. "Instructions Not Included," \$8.1 million; \$20.3 million, two weeks; 4. "We're The Millers," \$7.9 million, \$123.8 million, five weeks; 5. "Planes," \$4.2 million, \$79.2 million, five weeks; 6. "One Direction: This Is Us," \$4.1 million, \$23.9 million, two weeks; 7. "Elysium," \$3.1 million, \$85 million, five weeks; 8. "Blue Jasmine," \$2.6 million, \$25.4 million, seven weeks; 9. "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters," \$2.5 million, \$59.8 million, five weeks; 10. "The World's End," \$2.3 million, \$21.7 million, three weeks;

**Box Office, Aug. 30:** For the Labor Day weekend, "Lee Daniels' The Butler" continued at No. 1 for three weeks in a row, \$20.2 million, \$79.5 million, three weeks, keeping "One Direction: This Is Us," opening at No. 2, with \$18.5 million.

3. "We're The Millers," \$16.3 million, \$113 million, four weeks; 4. "Planes," \$10.9 million, \$74 million, four weeks; 5. "Instructions Not Included," opening, \$10.4 million; 6. "Elysium," \$8.4 million, \$80.5 million, four weeks; 7. "The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones," \$7 million, \$24.5 million, two weeks; 8. "The World's End," \$6.5 million, \$18.3 million, two weeks; 9. "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters," \$6 million, \$56.7 million, four weeks; 10. "Getaway," opening, \$5.6 million

**Unreel, Sept. 13:**

"Insidious: Chapter 2," PG-13: The Lambert family is still trying to figure out how to distance themselves from the spirit world. Patrick Wilson and Rose Byrne star in the horror-thriller directed by James Wan ("The Conjuring," "Insidious," "Saw").

"The Family," R: Robert De Niro, Tommy Lee Jones and Michelle Pfeiffer star in the action comedy directed by Luc Besson ("La Femme Nikita," "The Fifth Element") about a mafia family relocated to France.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, [lehighvalleypress.com](http://lehighvalleypress.com); the Times-News web site, [tnonline.com](http://tnonline.com); and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, [wdiy.org](http://wdiy.org). Email Paul Willistein: [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com).

CATCH A MATINEE

## Snyder retiring early as LCCC president Cites health concerns; Bieber to be appointed interim

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) president Dr. Donald W. Snyder plans to retire Dec. 31.

Snyder told the LCCC Board of Trustees of his retirement plans Sept. 5.

Snyder said he had planned to retire in summer 2014, but health concerns forced him to reconsider.

"I faced open heart surgery and related health issues during the past eight months but looked forward to accomplishing my remaining goals over the next year.

"Last week [the week of Aug. 25], however, I was advised that I face yet another health challenge — this one with cancer.

"Unfortunately, this diagnosis will require another medical leave for surgery," Snyder told the trustees.

"Much of the past week has been spent reviewing options and talking with my family. In reaching a decision, there was a need to take into consideration what is necessary for a full recovery of my health as well as what is in the best interest of the future of the college."

Ken Mohr, chair of the LCCC Board of Trustees, said the trustees plan to appoint senior vice president, Dr. Ann Bieber, as interim president Jan. 1, 2014 - Aug. 31, 2014, and that Bieber has agreed to serve as acting president while Snyder is on medical leave this fall.

The trustees knew of Snyder's original retirement date of August 2014 and planned to conduct a search for a new leader for LCCC to take over on Sept. 1, 2014.

"We will continue with that plan and conduct a search," Mohr said.

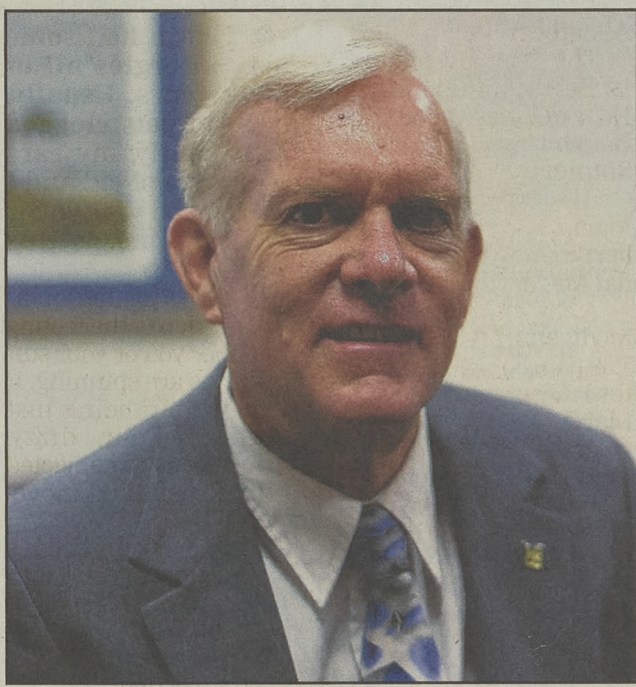
Snyder, 61, has been LCCC's president since September 2000. Previously, he spent 20 years as a state representative of Pennsylvania's 134th District, including leadership positions as the House Republican Policy Chairman from 1995 - 1996 and as House Majority Whip from 1997 - 2000.

"Serving LCCC has been a privilege and an honor," Snyder said.

"I'm proud to have been a part of LCCC's focus on bringing to our students the very best in academics and a rich, rewarding jump-start on their careers.

"We provide college access to community members of all backgrounds who seek enrichment and enhanced employment opportunities," he said.

"Building strong partnerships and services to benefit the sponsoring school districts and career technical institutes by creating college and career



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dr. Donald W. Snyder was appointed Lehigh Carbon Community College president in September 2000.

pathways for their high school students and residents has been a driving force for my administration," Snyder said.

"I am proud of the college's strength and flexibility in adapting its curriculum to meet the ever-changing needs of the workforce of Lehigh, Schuylkill and Carbon counties."

Under Snyder's guidance, LCCC added a state-of-the-art new campus in Tamaqua, Schuylkill County; expanded the college's presence at LCCC Allentown at the Donley Center; and implemented a distance learning program which now represents more than 14 percent of total enrollment.

LCCC expanded dual enrollment programs with sponsoring school districts with college courses for high school students.

Snyder provided direction for the integration of LCCC education services into a key workforce development, economic partner and community builder. Snyder emphasized customer service and student success throughout the college.

Completed construction projects on the Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township, main campus during Snyder's tenure include the Student Union and Technology Center, Community Services Center conference and academic facility, Wellness Center, Educational Support Services wing, and renovation of the college's former library building to include a Business Enterprise Center; expanded bookstore and food services area.

The college transformed the former Intermediate Unit administration offices into the Rothrock Library and Learning Center and created the nationally-

acclaimed Fowler Education Center.

The Administration Building is being renovated to provide more efficient student services and expanded college transfer and veterans services centers.

State-of-the-art technology was added throughout the college and main campus facilities were upgraded and refurbished, including a new pedestrian mall, athletic fields and campus-wide landscaping.

Snyder is credited with developing the partnership with the John E. Morgan Foundation, fulfilling the Morgan Foundation's desire to fully fund an associate degree for graduates of Tamaqua High School.

"When I started as LCCC's president, the majority of our students attended part-time and only a small percentage continued their education with four-year institutions.

"We sought to provide greater opportunities for seamless transfers through partnerships with many public and private colleges and universities — several of whom now offer baccalaureate degree programs on our campus, including the state's first bachelor of applied science degree program developed in partnership with Bloomsburg University and a mechatronics engineering degree with Temple University."

Snyder said of this critical component of his administration. "This empowers Lehigh Valley residents to continue their education with an excellent four-year institution while enabling them to continue to live and work in the Lehigh Valley."

Mohr had high praise

for Snyder in a prepared statement:

"Dr. Snyder has served Lehigh Carbon Community College with distinction with his long-time advocacy of an affordable, high quality education; his outreach to the academically underserved of the Lehigh Valley; and for his untiring efforts on behalf of the more than 300,000 students who enrolled in credit and noncredit programs during his tenure."

"Dr. Snyder's leadership is evident in the major construction projects and renovations completed to the main campus in Schnecksville and to the facilities in Tamaqua and Allentown which transformed LCCC into an academic powerhouse — more than doubling enrollment, with a 10-fold increase in scholarship aid, and a 20-fold increase in the college's endowment through the college's Foundation.

"The Board of Trustees is deeply grateful for his commitment and determination to see LCCC students succeed."

Snyder is a 1971 graduate of LCCC with an associate degree in business administration. He was named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year in 1981 and received LCCC's Collegiate Award of Distinction in 1997.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from The Pennsylvania State University, an MBA from Lehigh University, a juris doctor from Villanova University School of Law and a Master of Laws in Commerce and Taxation from the Dickinson School of Law.

He has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, the regional Chief Executive Officer award from the Association of Community College Trustees, was recognized by Ernst & Young as regional Entrepreneur of the Year and was a national award nominee for the same.

Snyder was named Entrepreneurial President of the Year by the National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship and served as chair of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

He lives in South Whitehall with his wife, Nancy.

"I look forward to continuing my involvement with the college in the coming years, continuing to grow community partnerships and strengthening LCCC's alumni relations," Snyder said.

## LV STAGE

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m.  
Handicapped accessible/AC  
Info & map on website  
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

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3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.  
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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.,  
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Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua  
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart  
8 a.m. Spoken Communion  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery  
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030  
Cherryville, PA 18035  
(610) 767-7203  
www.hopecherryville.org  
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The Rev. Paulette Obrecht  
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
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1707 Church Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-6933  
Rev. Sandra Birchmeier  
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship



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Sunday School - 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
www.nativityallentown.org

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Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School  
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

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Fogelsville - 610-395-5535  
Rev. Nelson Quinones  
9 a.m. Rally Day  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)  
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

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4331 Main St., Whitehall  
610-262-1600  
Rev. James W. Schlegel  
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8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.  
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5th Sunday of the Month

**UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
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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  
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9990 Ziegels Church Road  
Breinigsville, PA 18031  
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www.ziegelschurch.org  
Worship, 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
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Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

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9 a.m. Sunday School  
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10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship, Sanctuary  
12:15 p.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel  
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Whitehall, PA 18052  
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Rev. Joyce Smothers  
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Web: www.hokeypres.org

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
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9 a.m. Sunday School Classes  
10:30 a.m. Lutheran Communion Service,  
altar

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7863 St. Peters Road  
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Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor  
9 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Handicapped accessible

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9 a.m. Education Hour  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
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Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor  
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10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
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Pastor Candl Cain-Borgman

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Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
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Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.  
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PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT

Doris Bruder, of Schnecksville, is all smiles as she looks at her great-granddaughter Alyssa Miller. Alyssa's grandmother, Noreen Miller, of Whitehall, joined the two at the recent summer festival at Jordan United Church of Christ, South Whitehall.





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**Thursday, Sept. 12:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, dinner roll, banana.

**Friday, Sept. 13:** Stuffed shells with meat sauce, peas, rye bread, applesauce.

**Monday, Sept. 16:** Stuffed green pepper with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, marinated vegetable salad, wheat bread, warm apple / berry crisp.

**Tuesday, Sept. 17:** Two all beef hot dogs, sauerkraut, German potato salad, green beans, hot dog rolls, applesauce.

**Wednesday, Sept. 18:** Beef chili, rice, corn muffin, fresh fruit.

**Thursday, Sept. 19:** Roasted turkey breast, peas and carrots, bread stuffing, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges.

**Friday, Sept. 20:** Potato encrusted pollack, Harvard beets, buttered noodles, multigrain bread, fruited yogurt.

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**Thursday, September 12:** Fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo on a bun, pasta salad, fruit cocktail.

**Friday, September 13:** Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot dog dressing, wheat bread with margarine, Apple walnut crumb cake.

**Monday, September 16:** Battered tilapia, garden rice blend, green beans almondine, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

**Tuesday, September 17:** Roast turkey with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.

**Wednesday, September 18:** Grape juice, Calif. cheeseburger with lettuce-tomato-mayo, red potato salad, raspberry filled cookie.

**Thursday, September 19:** Cranberry juice, chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, wheat roll with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

**HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU**

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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

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**PREMIER Crossword**

By Frank A. Longo

**APPELLATION TRUNCATION**

- ACROSS
- Duelist's weapon
  - Club (retail chain)
  - Weds on the sly
  - Swine food
  - Carter of "Gimme a Break!"
  - "Stat!"
  - Film director George A. —
  - Bluish hue
  - Cruel Curry in a London borough?
  - Kitty chip
  - The real —
  - Skirt's edge
  - Give Mason the ax?
  - Make do with Paul?
  - "— a Letter to My Love" (1981 film)
  - Road goop
  - Song syllable
  - Acne care brand
  - Physics prize of note
  - Show penitence
  - College founded by Hagen?
  - Heredity determiner
  - Attired
  - Flummoxed
  - Mrs., in Bonn
  - Question for Knotts when he's holding a package?
  - Bygone space station
  - Extreme joy
  - Arcing tennis shot
  - Second letter addendum: Abbr.
  - Singer with the 2011 album "21"
  - Goes by car
  - Came in first
  - Sculpting aid
  - Not too tasty
  - "— a Rock" (1966 hit)
  - "Ni-i-ice!"
  - Semis, say
  - Go bad
  - Return Shearer's phone call?
  - Operatic solo
  - Running shoe brand
  - Traffic sound
  - Billion : giga- :: trillion : —
  - Anthony championing personal liberties?
  - noires (bugbears)
  - 97 January, in Spain
  - 98 Coll. dorm supervisors
  - 99 — -haw (donkey's sound)
  - 101 Moose kin
  - 102 With 111-Down, connect two dots, maybe
  - 106 Battling it out with Murdoch?
  - 109 Put Arthur on mood-stabilizing medication?
  - 113 Regatta tool

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- Poet John
- Exclude
- "Whew, such a relief that Kahl arrived!"
- Area
- Samplings
- Kin of beige
- Prep school on the Thames
- Tram loads
- Ukrainian port city
- Exclude
- Unit of force
- DOWN
- Sheffield loc.
- Pervade
- It's negatively charged
- Vote in
- Twain's Tom
- "— live and breathe!"
- Very virile
- Nearly globe-shaped
- Palindromic "before"
- Lounges idly
- All: Prefix
- Lab's — dish
- Great Lakes tribesmen
- Northern French river
- Commence
- Monocle, e.g.
- Pledge
- Answer from the accused
- "Warrior" co-star Nick
- 2,065, in old Rome
- Year, in old Rome
- Fawn's father
- Defective
- Uvea's organ
- Cat breed
- Virtual marketer
- Victors' wreaths
- Sir Isaac —
- Slangy negative
- Shaft of light
- Call a halt to
- "The jig —"
- Turner and Kennedy
- Ming of basketball
- Elliot of the Mamas & the Papas
- Feature of "gum" but not "gem"
- Pledge
- Download for a Kindle
- Bible book before Habakkuk
- Give a hug to
- Fill with a crayon
- Not dynamic, as a verb
- Expand
- "— so much"
- Lug
- "Who's there?" answer
- Make — deal out of
- Speed-of-sound ratio
- Scorching
- "The — Coochi Coo" (1961 hit)
- Musicality
- Winter hrs. in Wichita
- "... — iron bars a cage"
- When shows are broadcast
- Forever
- Had faith in
- Inquires
- Bereft
- Lanka
- Myopic "Mr."
- "I — You" (hit for Elvis)
- Concludes
- Hard — follow
- "I thought — a deal!"
- Humble
- Phonies
- Fast one
- One way to mark losses
- Clown name
- Love deity
- See 102-Across
- Sinus docs
- Cookie-pushing org.
- Hexa- halved
- Hex- ending

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See crossword answer on page B6



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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Borough of Alburts will hold a Planning Commission meeting on September 17th at 7:00 p.m. at Alburts Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, PA 18011.

The Alburts Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. Sept. 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING**

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, September 19, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Sept. 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF RALPH E. BENTLEY, 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: WILLIAM C. BENTLEY, Executor c/o his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, September 26, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: **APPEAL 10465 - DALE & KIM WASHBURN**, 1258 PA. Ave., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct a 1,764 sq. ft. accessory structure on their property located at 1258 PA. Ave., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 1,070 sq. ft. accessory structure floor area variance to Z.O. Sec. 403.4.J.(3)(a). Site is located in a R-L zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer Sept. 11, 18

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on **Thursday October 3, 2013** at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

**ZHB-2013-21:** The appeal of **Mohamad El-Kheir and Rana Chaker** seeking relief regarding a proposal to subdivide the conforming single family dwelling lot located at **3650 Huckleberry Road** into two non-compliant frontage single family dwelling lots. Lot 1 proposes 121.46' of road frontage and Lot 2 proposes 35' of road frontage. Therefore, the appellants are seeking variances from the lot frontage requirements of Section 12.28(c)(3) for proposed Lots 1 and 2, and zoning relief from Section 12.33(a) which states that proposing to create a non-compliant lot shall be considered a "self-created hardship." The subject property is zoned "R-2", Low Density Residential.

**ZHB-2013-22:** The appeal of **David and Ellen Vaida** seeking relief to construct an addition onto their single family dwelling property located at **1528 Duxbury Court**. The appellants are seeking a variance to Section 12.28(c)(4) and the side yard setback requirements. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

**ZHB-2013-14:** \*\*\*continued case\*\*\* The amended appeal of co-applicants - **Hotel Hamilton LLC, G.J.C. Inc. (c/o Clifford G. McDermott)** and **CNN CNN Inc.** (also c/o Clifford G. McDermott) seeking relief to utilize four contiguous lots as a Coordinated Development under Section 12.43(a), on the properties known as **3051, 3125, and 3141 Hamilton Boulevard** formerly occupied by the **King George Inn, Burger King and a Carvel Ice Cream Stand** (Lehigh County PINs 548672862386, 548672538933, 548672416288, & 548672625306). The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(9), 12.33(e), and 12.38(b) regarding street ultimate right-of-way widths and parking lot area setbacks, as well as building front yard setbacks for a proposed bank and drug store. This appeal has been amended to include requested relief under Sections 12.32 and 12.38(a)(3) with respect to non-conforming front yard setbacks to the proposed parking lot areas. These contiguous/coordinated properties are zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.



PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for September 18, 2013 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) INDEX #1838-13 - WHITEHALL DOOR Land Development C-2A
B) DISCUSSION ITEMS: INDEX #1837-13 - ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT - PARKING REGULATIONS
C) OTHER: Approval of 8/21/13 Minutes

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Ractus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Sept. 11

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Estate of MIRIAM M. FRY, deceased, late of Orefield, 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: SUSAN E. BAER 8067 CARPET ROAD NEW TRIPOLI, PA 18066 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAMES M. WHITE, deceased, late of Heidelberg, County of Lehigh and State 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: Executor: Jesse A. White 6945 Lentz Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAI LYNN ECHEVARRIA, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jozlyn Vargas, Administratrix 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 Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROSE M. MARISS, Dec'd. Late of Allentown, PA Executor: Martin F. Janotka, c/o Ronald E. Corkery, Esq., 352 Fifth St., Whitehall, PA Attorney: Ronald E. Corkery Esq., 352 Fifth St., Whitehall, PA 18052 Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission will hold a joint workshop on September 19, 2013 at 5:30 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. to discuss the implementation of a Smart Growth Plan. The public is encouraged to attend. Sept. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. BEITLER, 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: Matthew T. Beitler 518 13th Avenue Prospect Park, PA 19076 Executor, or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Authority will meet on Tuesday, September 24, 2013, at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of discussing the 2014 Preliminary Budget. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in the Small Conference Room. Tony M. Ganguzza Director of Administration Sept. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ANTHONY ISAIHA ECHEVARRIA, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jozlyn Vargas, Administratrix 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 Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held September 18, 2013 at 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Coplay PA 18037.

Zoning Appeal 2013-4 M & T Real Estate Ventures LLC is requesting a use variance of Section 306 B of the North Whitehall Twp. Zoning Ordinance regarding the installation of a billboard on a property zoned agricultural/residential. The property is located at 5050 Pa Route 145 Laurys Station Pa. Jeff Bartlett, NWT Zoning Officer Sept. 11

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 19, 2013 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:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 12 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TO CLARIFY THE USES PERMITTED IN THE HC-1 DISTRICT; BETTER ADDRESS POSSIBLE MIXED-USES IN THE HC-1 DISTRICT; AND ESTABLISH INCENTIVES FOR THE CREATION OF OPEN SPACE AND SITE DESIGN AND TO PROVIDE FOR A GENERAL REPEALER, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

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 R. Adams Planner, Community Development Department Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION/TIME CHANGE The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Public Hearing for the Conditional Use Application for Strawberry Farms, on Tuesday, September 17, 2013, at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Community Fire Company #1, a/k/a Schnecksville Fire Company, 4550 Old Packhouse Road, Schnecksville. Brenda Norder, Secretary North Whitehall Township Sept. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JULIA NYEMSCEK, deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Timothy R. Nyemcscek, Administrator 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. 28, Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RALPH W. HEILMAN aka RALPH HEILMAN, deceased, late of Kempton, 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: NANCY M. MILLER RONALD R. HEILMAN 27 Siegfriedale Road 9187 Loghose Road Kutztown, PA 19530 Kempton, PA 19529 or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of LOUISE E. SWANN, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: KAREN EVANS NELSON c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Sept. 11, 18, 25

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
COMM. OF PA  
BOARD OF PARDONS**

The following applications of the persons convicted in Lehigh County will be heard by the Board of Pardons at its regular session in the Supreme Court Courtroom, Room 437, Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, PA.

Thursday, September 12, 2013 - Convening at 9:00 A.M.

Marcos A. Collado Theft by Deception, Criminal Conspiracy

Todd M. Schappell Theft by Unlawful Taking, Criminal Conspiracy  
Sept. 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**September 18, 2013 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA**

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, September 18, 2013, at 7:00 P.M.** at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following:

- #2124 **Heather Glen Commercial Development - Waiver Request** - Located at Blue Barn Road and Oakview Road, Allentown, PA 18104.
- #2138 **Mamma's Italian Grill - Preliminary Land Development Plan for Pizza Italia** - Located at 1106 Trexlerstown Road, Trexlerstown, PA 18031.
- #2120 **Liberty at Mill Creek** - Transportation Impact Study Excerpt, Intersection Improvement Sketches.
- #2121 **Woodmont at Upper Macungie Township** - Resubmission of Preliminary Land Development - Located at 5246 Oak View Lane, Allentown, PA 18104.
- #1932 **Fallbrooke (formerly Silver Shadows)** - Resubmission Sub-division and Land Development Plans - Located at Twin Ponds and Schantz Roads.

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.  
Owen M. Bastian, Secretary

Work Session: Monday, September 16, 2013 at 7 P.M.

Sept. 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,  
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA  
SEPTEMBER 25, 2013**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2013 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

**Appeal # 12-2013: Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley**, Bethlehem, PA 18017 and Judith A. Hunsicker, Chief Operating Officer, request a dimensional variance from Section 275-162B(1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for permission to place signage for a branch office of the Embassy Bank to be built upon a pad site located within the William Penn Commons Shopping Center which Center maintains an address of 7065 William Penn Highway (Bethlehem Township), Easton, Pennsylvania 18045. The pad site is to be leased from 7065-A William Penn Highway LLC. Zoning Code allows one wall sign not to exceed 10% of the total area of the building face on which it is visible or 32 square feet, whichever is less, to be located on the front wall of the structure. The applicant proposes two 20 square foot wall signs. The applicant proposes to place the signs to identify the building to assist the traveling public on William Penn Highway and to assist other patrons seeking to identify the branch. Therefore, a variance of one additional sign is being sought, as well as an additional 8 square feet of signage area. The property is located within the Medium High Density Residential Zoning District with a Commercial Enhancement Overlay District (MHDR/CEOD). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M8 2 9A 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.  
Deborah Roseberry  
Zoning Officer  
Telephone: (610) 814-6464  
Sept. 11, 18

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION TO BID  
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP  
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for Grange Road Park, Phase 1, Stage 5A and 5B which includes the site improvements including excavation of storm water retention basins, water and sanitary sewer utility connections and storm sewer construction at its Grange Road Park (Park Entrance) opposite Lenape Trail/Grange Road intersection. Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. (Prevailing Time) on September 30, 2013 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031-1510, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:15 A.M. All bids shall be sealed in separate envelopes, marked, and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP  
8330 SCHANTZ ROAD  
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**PROPOSAL FOR:  
Grange Road Park, Phase 1, Stage 5A and 5B, Site Improvements**

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General Conditions.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any formalities, to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Wage rates, in accordance with Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this project.

Kathy Rader, Secretary  
Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors

Sept. 11, 18

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION TO BID  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**GRANGE ROAD PARK TOILET FACILITIES-PHASE 5A PROJECT**

Sealed Proposals for the Grange Road Park Toilet Facilities Phase 5A Project will be received, in triplicate, by Upper Macungie Township at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville PA 18031 until 10:00 A.M. prevailing time, on September 30, 2013. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:05 A.M. on the same date.

The work to be performed for the Project shall include, but will not necessarily be limited to foundations, concrete block walls, roof structure, metal roof, doors, plumbing and electrical work.

The Proposal for the Project shall be accompanied by a Proposal Security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Proposal. All Proposals shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) calendar days from the date of the Bid opening except as provided in the Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, and Supplementary Conditions of the Project Manual. The Project shall be substantially complete within one hundred twenty (120) calendar days and finally complete within one hundred forty (140) calendar days of receipt of the Notice to Proceed.

Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bonds in the amount of 100% of the Total Contract Amount will be required.

Notice is given that the work included in the Contract for which construction bids are being solicited hereby is a project constituting public works and is subject to applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, Act of August 15, 1961, P.L. 987, as amended and supplemented, and appropriate prevailing minimum rates as promulgated under provisions of said act must be paid by contractors in connection with performance of the necessary work.

Contract Documents for the work can be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Keystone Consulting Engineers, 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville PA 18106. A non-refundable deposit of Seventy-Five dollars (\$75.00) is required for each set of contract documents. An electronic version downloaded from a secure FTP site can be requested by contacting K. Springer or T. Deily at 610-395-0971

Subject to applicable law, Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Proposals or portions thereof and to delete projects and/or portions of projects based upon budget constraints.

Minimum wage rates, in accordance with Prevailing Wage Act as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this project.

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP  
Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors

Sept. 11, 18

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. DIERSING, late of  
Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.**

Letters of Administration have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Administrator: **KEVIN P. O'DONNELL**  
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD  
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103  
Allentown, PA 18104-1360  
or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD  
2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103  
Allentown, PA 18104-1360  
Sept. 4, 11, 18

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ESTATE OF STEVEN R. SIEGFRIED a/k/a  
STEVEN SIEGFRIED a/k/a STEPHEN R.  
SIEGFRIED a/k/a STEPHEN SIEGFRIED, deceased,  
late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters  
of Administration have been granted to the  
undersigned, who requests all persons having  
claims or demands against the Estate of the  
Decedent to make known the same, and all  
persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment  
without delay to:**

David I. Siegfried, Administrator  
c/o William P. Bried, Esq.,  
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.  
1600 W. Hamilton Street  
Allentown, PA 18102-4287  
Or his attorney:  
WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.  
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.  
1600 W. Hamilton St.  
Allentown, PA 18102-4287  
(610) 433-6011  
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
Estate of NYASIA MARI ECHEVARRIA, deceased,  
late of Bethlehem, Northampton County,  
Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have  
been granted to the undersigned, who requests  
all persons having claims or demands against  
the Estate of the Decedent to make known the  
same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent  
to make payments without delay to:**

**Jozlyn Vargas, Administratrix**  
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.  
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119 E. Main Street  
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Sept. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on **Tuesday, September 24, 2013 at 7:00PM** to hear the following appeal(s):

**APPEAL #502, Case #13-02**  
A hearing of the appeal of **Jordan & Amelia Rice** for a variance and/or other relief of Zoning Ordinance Section 375, which requires, a minimum lot size of one acre in a Rural Village. The applicant proposes to operate a permit use, a small machine repair shop on a non-conforming lot of 0.86 acres. The property is located at 8785 Kings Highway, Kempton, PA 19529 which is located in the RV - Rural Village District.  
Roy Stewart, Zoning Officer  
Sept. 11, 18

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION FOR SNOW/ICE REMOVAL  
SERVICES**

> The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA), will receive sealed bids in duplicate for snow/ice removal services for various public housing developments.  
> Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, Pa., between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, weekdays.  
> Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Friday, October 4, 2013 in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, Pa., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.  
> No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of The Lehigh County Housing Authority.  
> All state and local permits, as required, will be obtained and paid for by the contractor.  
> The lowest responsible bid will be selected by written resolution by the Board of Commissioners of The Lehigh County Housing Authority at the regularly scheduled board meeting. No award will be made or contract executed between the LCHA and the low bidder without the written approval of the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD).  
> LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation.  
> The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.  
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Daniel C. Beers  
Executive Director

Contact Person:  
Blaine Kahle (610) 433-2312 ext. 213  
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