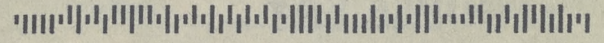




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McIntyre wins gold

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BASD

'We're ahead of the curve'

District MS math results better than state scores

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District seventh and eighth grade math students earned impressive scores on the Algebra I Keystone Exam this spring when compared to statewide results.

According to information released by district officials at the Curriculum Committee meeting Oct. 3, students in the district's three middle schools did better in the Algebra I scores than their contemporaries around the state.

The Keystone Algebra I exam tested all 364 of the middle school students who were enrolled in Algebra I. Since the school considers Algebra I a high school requirement, middle school students who take Algebra I are on an "accelerated math path."

Almost 50 percent of BASD's seventh and eighth graders scored "proficient" in the algebra test while the state's seventh and eighth graders came in at 27 percent proficient.

An even greater point spread was in the "below basic" category, where BASD algebra students scored 1 percent below basic compared to the overall state score of 20 percent below basic.

"Scoring below basic doesn't necessarily mean that the student doesn't know his subject," said Assistant Superintendent for Education and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva. "It could mean that

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Jan Snyder is the proud mother of Julian Bass, a Nancy Run Fire company Junior Fire Chief. Nancy Run Fire Company was at Linden Street's Home Depot for Fire Safety Week Oct. 1. Nancy Run Fire Company Lt. Daniel Rivera said lots of children are afraid of firefighters, but not after the firefighters let them climb around the fire truck and try out some of the equipment.



These girls just want to have fun. Alexis and Aaliyah enjoy their goodies from Nancy Run Fire Co.'s Lt. Daniel Rivera.



Dylan might want to try a smaller size. Our coverage of Fire Safety Week continues on page A2 of this week's issue.

HELLERTOWN

Chief cautions citizens

Recent burglary could have been prevented

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A recent burglary of an elderly couple's home on First Avenue in Hellertown could have been prevented if the community was more vigilant, borough Chief of Police Robert Shupp told borough council members Oct 3.

Shupp said the perpetrators worked as a team to distract the homeowners during daylight hours. While one of the individuals approached the back door to speak with the couple about repairs to their home, the other individual brazenly walked through the front door of the home and stole expensive jewelry, money and other valuable items belonging to the family.

Shupp reminded members of the community that no one is legally permitted to approach a residence without a permit, which is required under Hellertown ordinance. Shupp further stressed to community members to ensure that their doors are locked at all times. According to Shupp, in situations like the burglary on First Avenue, the

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2011 decisions effect 2012 budget

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a 176-page, \$333 million budget proposal introduced by County Executive John Stoffa Oct. 1, Northampton County taxpayers could see their real estate tax bills go up 9.3 percent, or \$50 on a home assessed at \$50,000.

He's also reducing the county's "Financial Stabilization Fund," i.e. two months of the general fund, from \$25 million to \$20 million. More importantly, he's drastically reducing the unassigned fund balance, i.e. rainy day fund, from its current \$16 million level to just \$2.4 million, about half of what should be there under governmental accounting guidelines adopted by council in December 2010.

According to acting Fiscal Affairs Director Doran Hamman, this reduction could have a negative impact on the county's bond rating.

It's the worst of both worlds.

County Executive John Stoffa's budget also calls for a \$1.8 million treatment and DUI center in West Easton. Noting that that the County is "bursting at the seams" at its 1871 jail, Stoffa is concerned that the aging structure will invite lawsuits.



Why?
In a word, Gracedale. Stoffa explains that himself in the opening line of his budget message, located on the county webpage. "Decisions that occurred in

2011 will have a serious consequence on the 2012 proposed County budget. In particular, the decision by the voters in the May referendum to retain Gracedale will prompt neces-

sary capital repairs at the facility along with a County contribution of \$7.2 million to balance the Gracedale budget ... the equivalent of a mill of tax (\$7.4 million). Had the facility been sold as anticipated, a \$35 million revenue source would have occurred and the necessary \$20 million in identified capital expenditures would have been avoided. Nevertheless, the voters have spoken."

In addition to the \$7.2 million needed at Gracedale next year, another \$2.4 million is still needed for this year. Hamman stated that a budget amendment for this money will be sought in December.

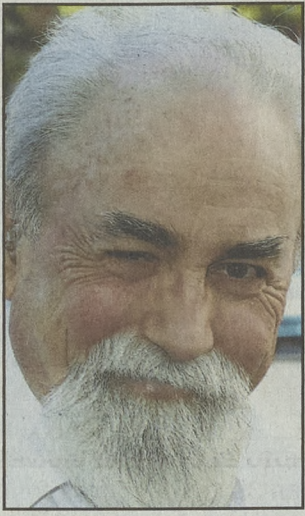
The county's 2012 budget is impacted by numerous other factors, especially a \$23.5 million swaption that must be paid next year.

In 2004, then County Executive Glenn Reibman proposed a deal

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BY DANA GRUBB

What is your favorite thing about autumn?



"The change of the foliage."
Rex Mueller
New Ringgold



"I like the changes of the leaves. You can rake them all up and jump into the middle of the pile."
Nicole Alago
Elizabeth, N.J.



"The flavor of beer that comes out."
Corey Pagan
Union, N.J.



"Just the changes of the season. It's awesome! I also like the holidays that come along with it."
Sara Soltys
Northampton



"Lots of things like taking drives to see the foliage; festivals like Oktoberfest; shopping on Main Street in Bethlehem; the cool air and weather; October is my birthday month; and there are a lot of charity walks that I like to do."
Denise Sigman
Plainfield Township



"Pumpkins and pumpkin pie."
Melissa Yanes
Union, N.J.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15

'Smoke Alarms: A sound you can live with'

Every year, as the winter months approach, the National Fire Protection Association holds a campaign during the first week in October to educate the public on fire safety.

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Smoke Alarms: A sound you can live with!"

The NFPA recommends that smoke alarms be placed in "every bedroom, outside all sleeping areas and on every level of the home, including the basement."

According to the NFPA, almost two-thirds of home fire deaths each year occur in homes without smoke alarms or without working smoke alarms.

"Many U.S. homes may still only have one smoke alarm," says Loraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of communications. "That is simply not enough."

Smoke alarms can reduce the



Debra Palmieri
Parkland Press editor

chance of dying in a fire by half, but they must be working properly to do so, Carli said.

"This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign works to motivate the public to actively determine whether they have proper smoke alarm protection throughout their homes," said Carli. "It also encourages people to explore newer, more comprehensive options for smoke alarms."

According to NFPA, interconnected smoke alarms offer the best protection. This means that when one smoke alarm sounds, all do.

The NFPA says this is important in larger or multi-story homes, where the sound from distant smoke alarms may be reduced so that they are not loud enough to be heard by anyone who is sleeping.

Interconnected smoke alarms come in hard-wired or wireless, battery-operated styles.

The NFPA is offering the following tips to make sure smoke alarms are maintained and working properly:

- Test smoke alarms at least once a month using the test button, and make sure everyone in your home knows their sound;
- If an alarm "chirps," warning the

battery is low, replace the battery right away; and

• Replace every smoke alarm, including alarms that use 10-year batteries and hard-wired alarms, when they're 10 years old (or sooner) if they do not respond properly when tested.

For more information on keeping your home fire safe, smoke alarms and some fun activities for the youngsters, go to firepreventionweek.org. I offer one more thought.

With the economy on the downturn and many suffering due to the loss of a job, some families, including mine, use wood stoves to heat their homes.

While smoke alarms are vital for homes with wood stoves, equally important are carbon monoxide detectors.

As my chimney sweep reminds me every year, the symptoms of low level carbon monoxide poisoning may be mistaken for the flu.

Be sure to buy a carbon monoxide detector that measures the lowest levels of the poison.

I wish everyone a fire safe and warm winter.

Fireman's Prayer

When I am called to duty, God,
Whenever flames may rage;
Give me strength to save some life,
Whatever be its age.
Help me embrace a little child
Before it is too late
Or save an older person
From the horror of that fate.
Enable me to be alert
And hear the weakest shout,
And quickly and efficiently

To put the fire out.
I want to fill my calling
And to give the best in me
To guard my every neighbor
And protect his property.
And if, according to my fate,
I am to lose my life,
Please bless with your protecting
My children and my wife.

A.W. "Smokey" Linn
Wichita, Kan. (1958)

This year's theme: 'Protect your family from fire'

Protect Your Family From Fire is this year's Fire Prevention Week theme. Sponsored by The National Fire Protection Association, Fire Prevention Week is observed Oct. 9 to 15.

NFPA has sponsored the fire prevention campaign since 1922, spreading awareness of the dangers of fires and inspiring individuals to prevent the deaths, injuries and destruction they cause. This year's theme focuses on how to protect your family from fire by planning ahead and integrating simple things into your everyday life.

Fires in the home take a great toll on life and property each year. During the five-year period from 2005 to 2009, NFPA estimates that U.S. fire departments responded to an average of 373,900 reported home structure fires per year. These fires caused an estimated average of 2,650 civilian deaths, 12,890 civilian injuries and \$7.1 billion in direct

property damage per year. Smoking materials remain the leading cause of home fire deaths, while cooking equipment is the leading cause of home structure fires and home fire injuries.

Installing systems such as smoke alarms and residential fire sprinklers, as well as identifying potential hazards, can reduce the risk of home fires and property loss, injury or death due to fire. Nearly two-thirds of home structure fire deaths occur in homes where there was no smoke alarm, or where smoke alarms were present but failed to operate.

NFPA has taken the lead in public fire safety outreach by serving as the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for 89 years. The annual public awareness and safety commemoration, which is proclaimed by the President of the United States each year, is observed by fire departments in the U.S. and Canada to mark the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire

of 1871. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record.

Visit the Fire Prevention Week website, www.firepreventionweek.org, for safety tips, statistical information and more. The materials are available for use by fire departments, teachers, families and anyone interested in learning or teaching about fire safety.

NFPA is a worldwide leader in fire, electrical, building and life safety. The mission of the international nonprofit organization founded in 1896 is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating consensus codes and standards, research, training and education. Visit NFPA's website at www.nfpa.org for more information.

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typical criminal will attempt to enter each home until he or she locates an open door.

Shupp also recommended that the community remain vigilant and watchful, and if a citizen witnesses an occurrence out of the ordinary to contact borough police or 911.

The police department was informed that a suspicious looking male walking down the street carrying a pillowcase, but the person did not contact the

police department until a few days after the burglary occurred.

"It was unfortunate the elderly couple lost a lot of money and valuables," said Shupp.

In other business, borough engineer Bryan Smith recommended and council agreed to conduct a preliminary test of the paint substance found on the Dimmick Park grandstand before moving forward with improvements and alterations to the grandstand. According to Smith, if the grandstand contains lead-based paint, the costs of the project

could increase significantly. A lead test is estimated to run the borough \$2,371 and the monies will come out of the capital fund, Smith said.

Council further turned down a request for a deferral for the installation of a sidewalk at Depot and Durham streets.

Art Swallow, of Arthur A. Swallow Associates Professional Land Surveying and Development Company, argued against the installation of the sidewalk and said it would not lead to any particular destination.

Smith told council

members that the "sidewalk ordinance applies throughout the borough."

Also, council announced the Halloween parade will be held Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. and Trick or Treat Oct. 28 from 6-8 p.m.

Shupp also said the police department will hold a presentation on Trick or Treat safety at 10 a.m. in the borough library which will cover issues relating to safety.

The next council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the borough municipal building.

BUDGET

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called a swaption, under which, in exchange for a

quick \$1.9 million from Merrill Lynch, County Council would gamble that interest rates on its \$111 million fixed bonds would remain more

attractive than those with variable rates. That gamble has failed, with the swaption steadily growing from \$10 million in 2009 to \$23.5 million, payable next year.

Stoffa's budget also calls for a \$1.8 million treatment and DUI center in West Easton. Noting that the county is "bursting at the seams" at its 1871 jail, Stoffa is concerned that the aging structure will invite lawsuits. He adds that a treatment program is intended to reduce 69 percent recidivism rate at the jail, which should reduce the cost in the long run.

"The idea behind West Eaton would be more treatment, more drug and alcohol involvement because 80 percent of the people in the county jail

have that problem," Stoffa explained. The West Easton thing is a philosophical change in how we treat people, and it's an alternative to building very, very expensive jail cells.

Although calling for a tax hike, Stoffa is continuing his commitment to open space. He is asking council to approve \$3.7 million next year for farmland preservation (\$2 million), environmentally sensitive land (\$1 million) and county-owned parks (\$700,000).

Stoffa's budget will undergo a series of six budget hearings, starting Oct. 12. Council members can vote the budget down, but under the Home Rule Charter, it will still be adopted unless they come up with amendments.

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Starters Riverport and the South Bethlehem Historical Society (SBHS)'s **Hungarian Night**, 5 to 11 p.m. at Starters, 17 W. Second St. Call 610-866-6989 or 610-625-2300.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, October 13

Bethlehem City Water Authority, 3 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Closing of U.S.P.S. South Side Branch office public hearing, 6 p.m. Broughal Middle School, 114 W. Morton St.
CANCELED: Bethlehem Planning Commission.

Saturday, October 15

Second Wind Dreams - Cedarbrook Fountain Hill benefit 3k walk, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Looper's Grille parking lot, 313 E. Third St. Visit www.cedarbrookdreamcatchers.org or call 610-807-9405.

Monday, October 17

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St.
Honorary First Defenders, 11:30 a.m. Borderline Restaurant, 2100 W. Union Blvd. Call 484-788-0196.
BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills Middle School auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.
Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, October 18

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Wednesday, October 19

Starters Riverport and the South Bethlehem Historical Society (SBHS)'s **Hungarian Night**, 5 to 11 p.m. at Starters, 17 W. Second St. Call 610-866-6989 or 610-625-2300.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
League of Women Voters of Northampton County forum, BASD school board candidates, 7 to 8:45 p.m. Channel 39 Community Room, 839 Sesame St. at SteelStacks, Founder's Way. Call 610-252-1339 or visit www.lwlv.org.
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HALLOWEEN

Halloween parades

Oct. 23 Saucon Valley, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28 Freemansburg bonfire, 8 p.m.; rain date Oct. 29
Oct. 30 Bethlehem, 1 p.m. 5k walk followed by 2 p.m. parade

Trick or Treat nights - Oct. 28

Bethlehem, 6 to 8 p.m.
 Bethlehem Township, 6 to 8 p.m.
 Fountain Hill, 6 to 8 p.m.
 Freemansburg, 6 to 8 p.m.; rain date Oct. 29
 Hanover Township- Lehigh County, 6 to 8 p.m.
 Hanover Township- Northampton County, 6 to 8 p.m.
 Hellertown, 6 to 8 p.m.

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they just had a bad test day."

Keystone Exams will replace the Pa. System of State Assessment (PSSA) exams currently used to grade schools by testing proficiency of students by 2014, according to Silva.

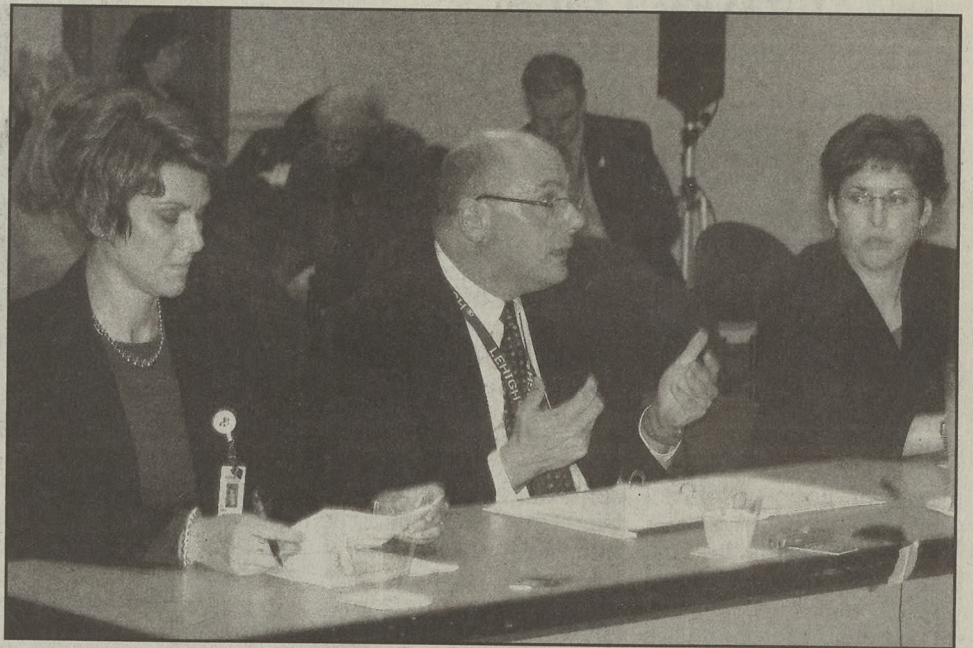
Silva said in an interview that the Keystone Exam given last spring was a "dry run" by the state to access how the exam process worked. That test will not determine whether those students will graduate or not from high school; however, by 2014 all students will take Keystone Exams and students must pass the Keystone Exams in order to qualify for graduation.

According to the Pa. Department of Education website, "Keystone Exams are end-of-course assessments designed to assess proficiency in the subject areas of Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Literature, English Composition, Biology, Chemistry, U.S. History, World History, and Civics and Government."

"The Keystone Exams are one component of Pennsylvania's new system of high school graduation requirements. Keystone Exams will help school districts guide students toward meeting state standards."

PSSA test results had no bearing on whether a student graduated but only measured the district's and school's proficiency.

Silva, Assistant Principal of Liberty HS Jennifer Hilton and Assistant Principal of Freedom HS Kim Harper explained



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Assistant Liberty HS Principal Jennifer Hilton, Assistant Superintendent for Education and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva and Assistant Freedom HS Principal Kim Harper explain the revisions in the high school program of studies for 2012-14.

PSSA results

While middle school Keystone Exam algebra scores cannot be directly compared to middle school PSSA math scores, Keystone results do give a good idea where the four middle schools stand in math.

PSSA Math Scores 2010-2011

MS	% Advanced	% Proficient	% Basic	% Below Basic
Broughal	26.8	28.6	19.5	25.0
East Hills	54.2	27.3	9.4	9.0
Nitschmann	58.4	22.1	11.0	8.5
Northeast	44.8	28.3	13.9	13.0

the revisions in the high school program of studies for 2012-2014.

"We're ahead of the curve," Hilton said. "A lot of school districts are just now talking about what we are going to do." Hilton was talking about the proposed changes to the science program needed to align classes to the Keystone Exams.

According to a plan that the administration submitted to the Curricu-

lum Committee, during the next school year ninth graders will be prepared to pass the Keystone Biology Exam and 10th graders will be prepared to pass the Keystone Chemistry Exam.

The educators proposed some new courses, including a Liberty HS class in "The Principles of Flight." Freedom HS will get a "Personal Finance" class.

The plan drops several courses including the Eng-

lish class at Illick's Mill which now retired teacher Karen Dolan taught.

Donegan ES Principal Sonia Vazquez submitted a flyer to the school board asking citizens to volunteer to help with after school tutoring programs. Volunteers can contact Vazquez at svazquez@beth.k12.pa.us or 610-866-0031.

Former Rosemont ES could get tenant



PHOTO BY DOUG GRAVES

Director of Facilities and Plant Operations Mark Stein wants principals and teachers to be accountable for the energy consumption in their buildings and classrooms.

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The former Rosemont ES building on Pennsylvania Avenue may get an occupant if the Bethlehem Area School Board approves the administration's request to lease the building to an unnamed occupant. Director of Facilities and Plant Operations Mark Stein presented the administration's proposal to the Facilities Committee Oct. 3.

"It can create a stream of revenue," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy.

Administrators wouldn't say who is interested in leasing the building.

The Facilities Committee also considered the

best way to dispose of excess furniture and equipment. The administration proposed an auction to sell the unneeded items, but board member Benjamin Tenaglia suggested that they be sold by accepting bids.

Stein also briefed the committee on energy costs and plans to reduce costs. His message was "conserve, conserve, conserve."

According to Stein, a former naval construction engineer or SeaBee, some of the ways to help conserve energy are simple. Turning off the lights when leaving a room, turning off computers,

printers, copiers and projectors when not in use will help.

He said the heating and cooling systems are designed for the classrooms - not the hallways, so keep the classroom doors closed.

According to Stein, monthly electricity costs remain fairly constant through the year but natural gas use is close to \$250,000 per month during January and February. Over the course of the year, 82 percent of natural gas use goes to heating classroom or office spaces.

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Thomas J. Falvey

city chief fire inspector

Thomas J. Falvey, 69, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 23, 2011, at Blough Healthcare Center, Bethlehem.



Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Lydia (Marcks) Falvey. He was the husband of Joann (Serrecchia) Falvey.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He was the chief fire inspector for the Bethlehem Fire Department, retiring after 42 years of service.

An avid motorcycle rider, he rode in every state in the U.S. He organized poker runs to raise funds for many charities, including the Pediatric

Brain Tumor Foundation, Cerebral Palsy Foundation, the Crime Victims' Council, Blackman's Cycle, Pen Argyl Cycle and the Shriners. He was a former member of Local 735 of the International American Firefighters Union, Blue Knights Motorcycle Club, the Bushkill Valley Motorcycle Club and Neighborhood Watch. He was a 32nd degree member of the brotherhood of Free and Accepted Masons.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Christopher of Philadelphia; a daughter, Kimberly of Dover, Del.; a granddaughter, Emma Rose; and a sister, Kerry Falvey of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a son, David Falvey.

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

Charles Huber

100 years old

Charles P. Huber, 100, of Nazareth, died Sept. 19, 2011, in Moravian Hall Square, Nazareth. Born in Limeport, he was a son of the late Vincent and Amelia (Clewel) Huber. He was the husband of the late Josephine Huber.

He was a 1928 graduate of Liberty High School.

He was in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

He owned and operated Earl W. Ecker Construction Company, Bethlehem,

until retiring in 1977. He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Georgene Coble of Billings, Mont.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, JoAnn Mohr; three brothers; and two sisters.

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

Joyce F. Wetzel

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church member

Joyce F. Wetzel, 88, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 25, 2011, in Country Meadows, Bethlehem Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Asa P. and Mary M. (Kleintop) Wetzel.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a nephew, Rev. Larry Wetzel of Sun City, Ariz.; and a niece, Doris Yons of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 514 Third Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Jessica Wynne Kinsley

Girl Scout leader

Jessica Wynne Kinsley, 39, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 27, 2011. She was the daughter of David G. and Nancy G. Shelly of Bethlehem. She was the wife of Earl J. Kinsley Jr. for 18 years.

She was a 1990 graduate of Liberty HS, where she was in the Grenadier Marching Band and chorus.

She was a former member of the children and youth choirs and of the performing arts ensemble, "Animation", at Christ Church, U.C.C., Bethlehem.

She was a Girl Scout leader with the Great Valley Girl Scout District. She was a participant in the Spinal Cord Injury Support Group at Good Shepherd Rehabilitation

Hospital.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Amanda and Yannis Daja and their children, Grace and Lukas of Bethlehem; a brother, Adam Shelly and his wife, Dr. Belma Sadikovic and their son, Benjamin of Sacramento, Calif.; and her in-laws, Earl and Judi Kinsley of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the Spinal Cord Injury Network USA, W. M. Keck Center for Collaborative Neuroscience, 604 Allison Road, D-251, Piscataway, N.J. 08854 or to www.justadollarplease.org.

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

Albert W. Snyder

flew in World War II with Jimmy Stewart

Albert W. Snyder, 91, formerly of Colesville, died Sept. 29, 2011, while in the care of Heartland Hospice and ManorCare II, Bethlehem.



Born in Colesville, he was the son of the late Albert N. and Catherine (Allen) Snyder. He was the husband of the late Violet M. Snyder for 62 years.

He was an Army Air Corp veteran serving on the European front and later in Panama during World War II. He flew B24's, serving with Jimmy Stewart.

He was a machinist in #2 Machine Shop at Bethlehem Steel for many years before retiring.

He was a member of Assumption B.V.M. of Bethlehem, died Sept. 26, 2011, at Holy Family Manor.

Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Mary (Johnson) Brugger. He was the husband of Josephine (Kutish) Brugger.

He was a graduate of Liberty High School. He was in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European theatre.

He worked at the Bethlehem Steel research lab for 25 years.

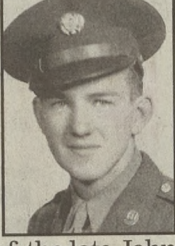
He was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where he was an altar server and volunteer.

He sang with Holy Ghost Catholic Church men's choir. He was a

Joseph A. Brugger

Research Lab employee

Joseph A. Brugger, 87, member of St. Bernard's R.C. Beneficial Society and formerly served as the club's treasurer and financial secretary.



He is survived by his children, Donald and his wife, Deborah of Colfax, N.C.; Claire and her husband Daniel Walls of Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara and her husband John Carington of Bethlehem, Joseph and his wife Toni of Downingtown and Joan and her husband Leonard Zonetti of Pottstown; 13 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and a companion, Joan Feigl.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Vincent, John and Bernard Brugger; and five sisters, Sister Margaret Rose, Sister Rose Annette, Agnes Willey, Rita Vidas and Dorothy Ripper.

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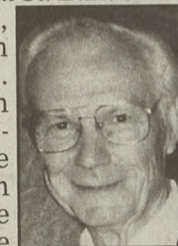
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George P. Radchuk

instituted "I" stickers in city

George P. Radchuk, 81, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 22, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.



Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Michael and Agripina (Kokash) Radchuk. He was the husband of Caroline (Zipf) Radchuk for 59 years.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Guam.

He was a past president of the Local Firemen's Union #735, drove the ambulance for the city, and instituted the "I stickers" to aid rescues of disabled residents. He

was active with Toys for Tots with the Marine Corps.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Deborah Toth and her fiancé Richard Does of Nazareth and Lisa Ann and her fiancé Gerald Wagner of Lebanon; and three grandchildren, Chelsea and Torian Toth and Devon Wagner.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Olga Sawyrniski, Anne Berezny and Katherine Kristofick; a brother, Alex Radchuk; and a granddaughter, Ali Mae Wagner.

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Pamela A. McLaughlin

Moravian College food service worker

Pamela A. McLaughlin, 44, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 1, 2011. Born in Salem, Ohio, she was a daughter of Leonard and Peggy (Greenwood) McLaughlin of Bethlehem.



Prior to her illness, she had worked in food service for Moravian College.

She attended First Church of the Nazarene, Bethlehem. She was a member of the New Covenant Church, Beth-

lehem. She was active in Bible study groups at Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Michelle McLaughlin of New Market, N.H.; a brother, Michael and his wife Angelique McLaughlin of Hamilton, Va.; two nieces, Danielle and Makenna; and a nephew, Conor.

Contributions may be made to First Church of the Nazarene, 1500 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Edward R. Jenico

Bell Telephone retiree

Edward R. Jenico, 90, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 1, 2011, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Wilkes Barre, he was a son of the late Joseph and Angeline Jenico. He was the husband of Eleanor (Martin) Jenico.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He retired from the former Bell Telephone (currently Verizon) in 1983 after 35 years.

He was a parishioner of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Susan E. and her husband Dr. Edward Ridings of Lewistown; a son, Charles F. III and his wife Peggy Schmidt of Columbus, Ohio; a sister, Eleanor Mandrillo of Linden, N.J.; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Arthur, Ernest and Alfred.

Contributions may be made to the church, 730 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Phyllis J. Alexy

of Bethlehem

Phyllis J. Alexy, of Bethlehem, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late W. Chester and Jane (Birkett) Jordan. She was the wife of the late Paul J. Alexy.

She was employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., and in New York City by Creole Petroleum Corporation, the former Venezuelan affiliate of

Exxon.

She is survived by a son, James and his wife Trisha of Bethlehem; a daughter, Janet and her husband John Dobbs of Glen Ridge, N.J.; a sister, Mary Megargee of Tampa, Fla.; and three grandchildren, Taylor, Luke and Samuel.

She was predeceased by a sister, Adele; and a brother, Hugh.

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

Virginia I. Barthol

Registered nurse, Girl's Club director

Virginia I. Barthol, 88, of Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011, in ManorCare Health Services, Bethlehem.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late James R. and Sarah (Compton) Barton. She was the wife of Ernest B. Barthol for 67 years.

She was a 1943 nursing graduate of Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

She was a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital for many years. She was executive director of the Bethlehem Girls Club until retiring in 1988.

She was a member of Christ Church U.C.C., Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Jaycees. She volun-

teered at St. Luke's Hospital.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Sandra and her husband Paul Yoder and Pamela L. Barthol, all of Bethlehem; a son, Barton "Bart" and his wife Barbara of Emmaus; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church U.C.C., 75 East Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to VNA of St. Luke's, Lehigh Valley Corporate Center, 1510 Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Jacob H. Shannon

First Church of the Nazarene member

Jacob H. Shannon, 77, of Bethlehem Township, died Sept. 26, 2011, at his residence. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Harry and Florence (Rue) Shannon. He was the husband of Lottie (Fritchman) Shannon for 59 years.

He retired from Asbury Graphite Mills after 30 years. Earlier he was a zinc miner.

He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Kathy A. and her

husband Gerald Burton, Diane and her husband Jim Macadam, Mary and her husband John Haber and Ed and his wife Donna Bartholomew; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his son, Jeffrey Allen Bartholomew.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 4383, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Fighting

Colonial Regional Police arrested two men for fighting at the Best Western Bar With No Name around 1:15 a.m. Aug. 21.

Police arrived at the Gateway Drive location for a disturbance call and while they were leaving the lobby a large fight broke out among several previously uninvolved patrons.

Michael A. Arce Jr., of Sixth Avenue and Robert L. Mabie III, of Sixth Street, both 27, were observed cursing at and punching each other. The fight allegedly began in the bar over Arce dancing with Mabie's girlfriend.

Arce and Mabie are charged with disorderly conduct.

CITY POLICE

DUI

Police allegedly observed a man making numerous moving violations around 1:50 a.m. Sept. 30 and pulled him over on Beech Street.

Nikesh Amin, 26, of Tiffany Drive in Easton was found incapable of safe driving due to alcohol consumption, police said, and is charged with DUI, stop signs and signals.

Robbery

Police arrested two men after observing a fight outside the Firehouse bar on Broadway around 2 a.m. Oct. 3.

According to police, the men approached unidentified victims and ordered them to empty their pockets before suddenly lunging at them. The victims attempted to fight off their attackers, and the scene was observed by nearby Lehigh University officers. City officers took the attackers into custody.

Brian Reiss, 28, of Orchard Road in Macungie, and Stephen Smith, 28, of South Fifth Street in Emmaus, are charged with robbery, simple assault and criminal conspiracy.

TENANT

Continued from page A3 of electricity goes to lighting, cooling and to powering office equipment.

Total energy costs in February were close to \$500,000.

Stein briefed the committee on what he called "BASD Energy Management 101." Under this plan, building principals are responsible for the energy consumption of their schools and teachers are responsible for implementing energy conservation guidelines in their classrooms during school hours.

This can be done by "empowering and training building operators."

He sought to put rest some "energy myths" such as, "It takes more electricity to turn on lights than what is saved by turning lights off." It doesn't.

Stein said that for each degree of reduction in temperature, the district could save between 1 and 5 percent on its energy bill.

OKTOBERFEST ENDS ON BRIGHT NOTE



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Barrel roll races attracted cheering crowds on the second and final weekend of Oktoberfest at the SteelStacks campus of ArtsQuest. Ken Herring of Bethlehem (red shirt) teamed up with Jason Corbiere of New Jersey for the Saturday afternoon races. The winners were two college students from West Virginia University.

Unseasonably warm temperatures and blue skies brought out larger crowds to the second weekend of Bethlehem's newest festival – Oktoberfest. ArtsQuest officials are pleased with the increased turnout during the second weekend of the eight-day festival, in sharp contrast to the earlier crowds reduced by inclement weather. "The first Oktoberfest presented by Yuengling drew more than 23,000 people. For a first year festival this is tremendous," said ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks after the end of the festival Sunday. The newest ArtsQuest production is a celebration of German cultural heritage with a Pennsylvania emphasis. The gated festival is held at the SteelStacks campus in South Bethlehem.

FIRE DEPT. Memorial bricks now available

The City of Bethlehem Fire Department will honor firefighters who have paid the ultimate price for their dedication to their duty with a memorial area in downtown Bethlehem.

Local firefighter honorees who died in the line of duty are Franklin T. Lazarus, Jacob Joseph Greenfield and George A. Stein. The Fallen Heroes Memorial will include an illuminated eternal flame sculpture as a reminder of the sacrifices made by these local men and firefighters everywhere.

Donate a tax-deductible personalized brick to the memorial by visiting www.brickmarkers.com.

FLU SHOT Clinics set for Oct. 20, 24, 31

St. Luke's Community Health will be giving "Flu Mist" intranasal vaccines and flu shots. The by-appointment-only clinics will be held as follows: pediatric – 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 20; adult – from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 24 and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 31 at 641 E. Broad St.

Call St. Luke's Info Link toll-free at 1-866-785-8537 to schedule an appointment and to find out the cost of the flu vaccine. Indicate if you want FluMist or a flu shot when calling.

STATE County officials endorse shale levies

The County Commissioners Association of Pa., a nonprofit organization representing all of the state's 67 counties, announced in a press release Oct. 6 its support – with reservations – of Gov. Tom Corbett's plan for Marcellus Shale levies (specifically not called taxes, to satisfy the governor's campaign promises).

The association said in the release the governor's advisory commission is proposing levying impact fees on active gas wells at a maximum rate of \$40,000 per well for its first year of production (\$30,000 in the second year, \$20,000 in the third, and \$10,000 per year through the 10th year). Seventy-five percent of the proceeds would stay with the impacted county and its municipalities, and the remaining 25 percent would be forwarded to the commonwealth for allocation among several shale gas-specific funds.

Counties do provide services and incur costs based on gas development, including highway and bridge infrastructure, emergency management planning and response, human services, record keeping and others. The Governor's proposal directs the impact fee proceeds to these types of services, the release indicated.

The association said, however, that including county-level administration of levies rather than statewide control would cause redundant processes, needlessly complicating management and distribution.



ArtsQuest staffer Nicole Dotta from Bethlehem helps children from Northampton with German-type paper hats at the festival's craft tent. Luke and Kelly Facchiano, who were raised in Bethlehem and are avid Musikfest fans, came to Oktoberfest with their mom to check out the new ArtsQuest festival. The paper hats were hand-colored with supplies provided by Crayola for ArtsQuest's arts and crafts projects. Some adults wore the Alpine-style hats.



"It's fun," said Laura Bauer of Bethlehem as she adjusts a German-style balloon hat on her daughter Hannah during Oktoberfest this past weekend. Warmer temperatures and clear skies attracted more families to the second 4-day weekend of the new ArtsQuest festival held at the SteelStacks campus in south Bethlehem.



Blue sky overhead and a short-sleeved T-shirt worn by Mike Miller of Palmer Township combine for a fun-filled afternoon at Oktoberfest. Yuengling beer and German food were an attraction for festgoers like Miller and his friend Liz Bird from Easton, who had come to party.



Bethlehem festgoers Eric Fegley and Bridget Kolacki take pictures of a historic Yuengling truck display at Oktoberfest's PNC Plaza. Residents of Forks Township, Fegley is German and Kolacki was raised in Bethlehem where her family lives.

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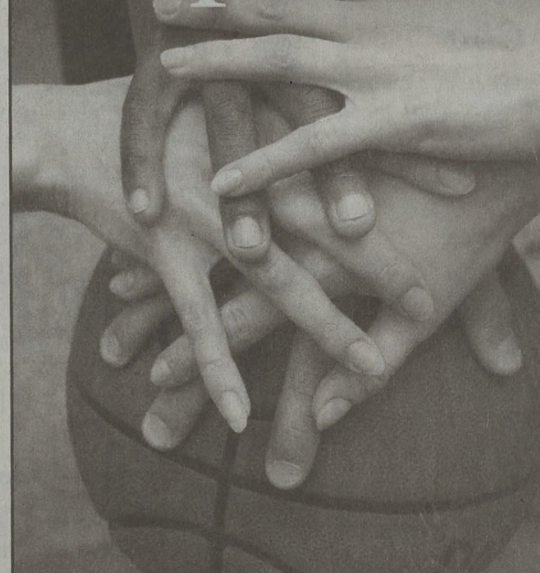
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BRIEFLY

AHS
Class of '48
reunion Oct. 14

The Allentown High School Class of 1948 will hold its 63rd reunion from noon to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn, 900 Hamilton St., Allentown.

For information, call Dolores Costello Schmidt, 610-437-0030.

NEW BETHANY
Souper Day set
for Oct. 18

New Bethany Ministries Souper Day will be held at noon on Oct. 18 at the Candlelight Reception and Conference Center, 4331 Easton Ave.

The 25th anniversary event, which recognizes the good work of the staff, volunteers and donors, will include a meal of soup, salad and bread. The keynote speaker is Dr. Arthur Scott, the president of Northampton Community College.

For information, call 610-691-5602, ext. 26.

STEELSTACKS

Fire snuffed
at blast furnace

Mayor John Callahan's office announced in a press release the afternoon of Oct. 4 the brief flickering and dousing of a grease fire at Blast Furnace "C" on the Southside.

According to the release, workers from Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem accidentally started the fire when sparks from a welder's torch fell on greased cables inside the blast furnaces. The workers were performing routine maintenance on the site.

The small fire caused heavy black smoke to spew from the blast furnaces. A team of 16 firefighters used water and dry chemicals to extinguish the blaze. No one was injured and there was no damage.

Blast Furnace "C" is the central furnace in the remaining line of five. It was built in 1942 and is 203 feet tall. "C" was the last of the furnaces used by Bethlehem Steel. Its last date of use was Nov. 18, 1995.

Several Sands Shoppes to open soon

Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem President Robert DeSalvio has announced the names of several luxury retail stores opening at The Shoppes at Sands, a luxury retail outlet center launching for Preview Days Nov. 1.

During November, shoppers will have the opportunity to browse at Talbots, Ultra Diamonds, Nine West, DKNY, Guess, Spritz Designer Fragrances, Lenox, Old Farmer's Almanac General Store and Hartmann Luggage. Additionally, DeSalvio announced the lease signings of Coach and Corning, which will join other luxury retailers for a Feb. 16, 2012 Grand Opening.

"We are so pleased that nine retailers have officially signed on to open their doors at The Shoppes at Sands next month," DeSalvio said. "The launch of this retail outlet center adds to the many entertainment offerings at the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem, and we hope that shoppers from the entire



The development of the outlet center with more than 30 national brand retailers follows the latest expansion of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

tri-state area will visit to take advantage of the great selection from nationally known retailers."

The development of the outlet center with more than 30 national brand retailers follows the latest expansion of the property, which includes the launch of the Sands Hotel, the

largest full service hotel in the Lehigh Valley, and Emeril's Italian Table, a new restaurant from world-renowned chef and restaurateur Chef Emeril Lagasse, both which opened earlier this year.

The Shoppes at Sands will be easily accessible to visitors of the Sands Beth-

lehem property, as it is directly connected to the main casino. In 2010, the resort attracted more than 6 million guests, and these luxury stores will provide another feature for visitors to enjoy, DeSalvio added.

For more information, visit PaSands.com.

BRIEFLY

DBA
Fashion show
set for Oct. 15

The inaugural Bethlehem Fall Fashion Event will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 15 along Main Street, from Broad to Walnut. Seating for the 10 runway shows, while open to the public, is by RSVP/tickets only. There is VIP seating featuring catering by local restaurants and with wine and champagne available for purchase. Part of the proceeds from the New York fashion week styled event will go toward the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The event is presented by the Downtown Bethlehem Association and The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

For information and tickets, call 610-739-1775 or e-mail kara@lehighvalleychamber.org or visit www.BethlehemFashion.com.

BAPL

Scary stuff set for
Oct. 17-27

Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold four Halloween themed programs during October. There will be an "Undead Rising" for grades six through eight at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration is necessary; bring a canned food item for a local food pantry. Show your BAPL card with the blue access sticker at the door.

Mike Morris, Ghost Hunters Inc. assistant director, presents investigative evidence about ghosts and actual haunted sites during the "Hunting the Haunted" program at 2 p.m. on Oct. 22. The program, which is open to the adult public, will be held at the main library. Register online at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

The main library's Halloween party for costumed children ages five and older will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25. There will be spooky stories, ghostly games and creepy crafts. Register online or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 499. The South Side branch's trick or treat night will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27. There will be stories, games, crafts and music for all ages at the 400 Webster St. location. For both events, registration is required and is limited to the library's service area. Register online or phone 610-867-7852.

Parents want action on bus stop

By **MARK RECCEK**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

While members of the Saucon Valley School Board sympathized with parents over the location of a bus stop at the intersection of Sioux Street and S. Clewell Street, the school board did not rule on what steps it should take in attempting to resolve complaints involving the bus stop's close proximity to a registered sex offender's home.

During the Sept. 27 meeting, a number of parents forcefully pleaded with school board members to move the bus stop back to the old location at Benner and Moravia streets. Brian Steuer, father of three daughters who attend Saucon Valley School District, asked for a compromise and suggested the district dispatch a small van to pick up the 11 students if the district is unable to move the current bus stop.

"The issue is not a bus, the issue is a van," Steuer declared. "How difficult could it be to reroute a van to our area?"

School Board Director Michael Karabin, who

accompanied a school bus driver on the current and old route and drove both routes himself, told parents he is out of ideas as to how the administration can find a more suitable location.

"I'm stuck," he said. "I wish it could be better, but I don't see any other option."

Director Ralph Puerta told the parents that the bus stop's location near a registered sex offender is an issue affecting many communities, not just Saucon Valley.

"This is the environment our children are living in," he said. "This is not a unique situation. This problem is much more widespread than this."

Director Charles Bartolet said he understood what the parents were going through and told them the board would take

necessary action, if warranted, which might include sending a van out to pick up the children.

Board President Lachlan Peeke further said the district will review the parents' comments and if need be, institute changes in the location of the stop.

At the Sept. 13 school board meeting, district Superintendent Sandra Fellin told concerned parents the school district did its due diligence and investigated the safety of the bus stop and found the location to be safe.

During that meeting Brian Steuer's wife, Paula Steuer, rebuked Fellin for what she considered Fellin's lack of concern.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," she told Fellin. "I don't know how you sleep at night."

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POLICE

Explorers group set for Oct. 12

The Bethlehem Police Department will be holding a first-nighter Police Explorers open house at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 at City Hall, 10 E. Church St. The program is for teenagers 14 years old and in ninth through 12th grade. They will plan and operate their own Law Enforcement Explorer post, with guidance from qualified adult advisors. There is no cost to attend the first-nighter. There is an enrollment fee for joining the Explorer Post which will be required that evening. Call 610-865-7153 or e-mail jkarb@bethlehem-pa.gov with name of attendees. To learn more about exploring, visit www.learning-for-life.org.

BAPL

Drum circle set for Oct. 12

There will be a drum circle at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Joe Hough, who holds drum circles locally and throughout New England, will lead the free, open to the public event. Bring your drum or borrow one of the library's. Registration is suggested. Register online at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

WOMEN VOTERS
Candidate forum set for Oct. 27

The League of Women Voters of Northampton County will hold a forum featuring candidates for Northampton County Council from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Northampton County Courthouse, Council Chambers, Seventh and Washington streets, Easton. The candidates who have been invited to appear are: District 1, Ken Kraft and Seth Vaughn; District 2, J. Michael Dowd and Robert Werner; District 3, Lamont McClure and Matt Connolly and District 4, Ron Angle and Scott Parsons. The forum moderator, Dr. John Kincaid of Lafayette College, will be introduced by Beverly Hernandez, League vice president and program chair. Candidates will have one and one-half minutes to respond to questions from the League and the audience, and will each give closing statements of up to two minutes each. For information, call the league at 610-252-1339 or go to the website, www.lwv.org.

Team-building community service



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Lehigh University men's lacrosse team recently undertook its annual team-building activity, in which members assist the City of Bethlehem's Department of Parks and Public Property on a labor intensive project. On Aug. 31, 47 players and three coaches ventured into Hurricane Irene-ravaged Saucon Park to assist city crews with clean-up. Head coach Kevin Cassese said, "We have a great relationship with the city's Parks and Recreation Office and we like to help out the community any way we can. We accomplish team-building in the process, and we want

them, the student-athletes, to realize that there is a community outside the Lehigh University campus walls." Parks Director Ralph Carp and city crews were trying to ready the park for Labor Day weekend commitments to a church group which had rented the park's pavilions for a picnic. Erosion, fallen trees, debris, mud and silt and toppled stone walls provided workers and volunteers with plenty of challenges. **ABOVE:** The 50-member contingent of Lehigh University lacrosse players and coaches who participated in the Saucon Park clean-up.



Lehigh University men's lacrosse players spotted this roughly 15- to 18-inch copperhead. The triangular shaped head, pit in front of the eyes, and body markings confirmed that the heavy-bodied viper was a venomous snake. Copperheads tend not to be aggressive and will generally seek the safety of escape. However, when prompted or startled they will attack. There are few fatalities from a copperhead bite, but its venom still packs a wallop.



Lacrosse team coaches and players prepare to remove a tree that was deposited at the base of a stone creek wall by flood waters.



Parks employee Chuck Yenca and head coach Kevin Cassese strategize on the tasks best suited for the players.



Using teamwork and muscle, a group of lacrosse players hoist a tree trunk to move it to an area where city crews would cut it up.



Players raked and shoveled about a foot of silt from underneath the picnic pavilions.

BRIEFLY

SWD /DC

3k walk to be held on Oct. 15

The Second Wind Dreams program's Dream Catchers volunteers will hold a 3k walk from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 15 at Looper's Grille parking lot, 313 E. Third St. Proceeds will be used toward fulfilling the dreams of some of Cedarbrook-Fountain Hill Nursing Home's residents. Dreams include visits from Mario Andretti and Chuck Bednarik, eating a favorite meal prepared by a chef, and attending either a concert by Marc Anthony or a ballet performance. For information, visit www.cedarbrookdreamcatchers.org or call 610-807-9405.

BOYS-GIRLS CLUB
Steak dinner to be held Oct. 18

The Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem will hold the 20th annual steak and burger dinner on Oct. 18. The event will be held at Moravian College's Johnston Hall. Kurt Landes, general manager of the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, will be the speaker. Call 610-865-4241 for information.

MEDICARE
Seminar to be held Oct. 19

Howard Peck will offer a free Medicare seminar on Oct. 19 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. He is a licensed insurance broker and Medicare supplement specialist. The one hour talk, on "Medicare Made Easy", is for information purposes only. There will not be any sales of any supplement plans. RSVP to 1-367-923-5281. For information, visit www.srinsurancesolutions.com.

SOUTHSIDE
DJ Class for teens to start Oct. 26

The City of Bethlehem recreation program will hold DJ classes from 4:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 26 at the Fowler Youth Center, 502 East 4th St. Audio Dynamikz chief executive officer and B104 DJ Cap Cee will be the instructor. The free eight-week course is for Southside teens ages 13-19. For information, call 610-997-7971.

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'09 Subaru Legacy 2.5i	\$22,175	\$17,995
'08 Chrysler 300 Touring Sdn.	\$20,485	\$19,995
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'08 Saturn Outlook XE	\$22,055	\$18,995
'10 Dodge Nitro SXT AWD	\$22,335	\$20,738
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BAPL

Fiesta set for Oct. 13

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold a free bilingual children's fiesta at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St.

Preschool and school age children will enjoy bilingual stories, Latin music and crafts celebrating the history and culture of Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. Registration and a BAPL card with a blue Access PA sticker is required.

Register online at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

PENNDOT

Aviation contest deadline Oct. 14

PennDOT's Bureau of Aviation's annual art contest is accepting entries from grade one through five students until Oct. 14. "Aviation's Value to My Community" themed entries will be judged in two divisions: first through third grades, and fourth and fifth grades.

Artwork should be submitted on 8.5-by-11-inch or 9-by-12-inch paper, unframed, unmounted and unlaminated. All work must be done by hand (there is an exception for children with physical challenges). Permitted formats are: acrylic, oil paint, felt-tip pens, indelible ink, soft ballpoint pens, watercolor or crayons. Formats that are not permitted include: non-permanent media such as pencil or charcoal, computer-generated artwork and collage work using photocopies.

The back of each submission should include the student's name, teacher's name, grade level, county and school address and phone number. Entries will not be returned. Winners' schools will be notified by telephone. Send entries to: Bureau of Aviation, c/o Harrison Brooks, 400 North St., Harrisburg, PA 17120 or P.O. Box 3457, Harrisburg, PA 17120-0064.

For more information, call 717-783-8800.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Girl's Golf mentors Jane Biggs and Katie Nepereny spent time with aspiring golfers Taylor Webber, Lauren Kohansby and Lily Drakelllis, giving them tips for putting on Saucon Valley Country Club's practice green. Biggs and Nepereny said their love for the game translates well into encouraging girls to play.



During the putting contest, Bethlehem resident Taylor Webber attempts to sink her putt under the watchful eyes of the YWCA's golfing program coordinators Christina Caruno and Matt Heydt.

The love of the game

The YWCA's 2011 LPGA-USGA Girl's Golf program concluded Aug. 22 as the 84 girls who participated during the summer session competed, along with their female golf mentors, on Saucon Valley Country Club's six-hole short course and in a putting contest. Girls aged 7 to 17 learn the etiquette and basics of golf through their asso-

ciation with female adults who play the game. The Bethlehem YWCA has administered the program in the Lehigh Valley since 2003. Mentors and girl golfers enjoyed lunch following their morning of competition, at which time awards were presented. Use of the short course was donated by the SVCC.

Borough Halloween parade back in shape

FREEMANSBURG

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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Last October, Parks and Recreation President Lyn Boger cried over the poorly-received and emotionally-taxing Halloween parade. Traffic had been dangerously uncontrolled, volunteers had abandoned their posts and parade participants had aggravated and slighted each other.

Boger had ultimately denied the borough a parade this year and threatened to quit if people didn't support her efforts.

Her hard work – and threats – were repaid by a contrite and supportive community Oct. 1. "People had nothing negative to say," about this year's parade, she said at the

Oct. 3 Borough Council meeting. She thanked the fire department and Bethlehem and borough police departments for operating in conjunction seamlessly for the event. "Working together we did really well. I didn't cry once. All I did was smile all day."

Boger said about 10 expected groups did not

come to participate, and so hundreds were not present. This left piles of leftover hot dogs that will now be used at the Oct. 28 bonfire, which was originally dogless to save costs.

Council then continued to discuss tax issues opened at the previous meeting, but with more concerns.

While council still See **SHAPE** on Page A9

OBESITY

Males needed for medical study

Lehigh Valley Health Network pediatric endocrinologist Dr. Arnold Slyper, M.D. and adult cardiologist Dr. Martin Matsumara, M.D. are conducting research into the cause of early cardiovascular disease in obese adolescents and young adults. Dr. Slyper and his colleagues are recruiting obese males age 14 to 24 for this study. A stipend is provided.

For more information, contact the doctor at 484-664-7850.

DAV AUXILIARY

Vet group sets monthly meetings

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Lehigh Valley Unit 7 meets at 1:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at St. John's United Church of Christ, Mickleys, 2918 MacArthur Road, Whitehall.

If the meeting date falls on or near a holiday, call 610-767-3129 for more information.

The DAV Auxiliary helps veterans by volunteering in hospitals and veterans homes, legislative efforts to help encourage legislators to pass laws regarding health care and benefits veterans have earned, promoting patriotism, and several projects throughout the year to help raise funds to help veterans and their families.

Unit No. 7 is seeking new members: spouses, surviving spouses, parents, siblings, children, grandparents, grandchildren of veterans who were disabled or died in military service, as well as veterans who belong to the DAV.

For additional information, call Eva Horlacher at 610-767-3129 or leave a message.

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BRIEFLY
SBHS
Hungarian food nights continue

Starters Riverport and the South Bethlehem Historical Society (SBHS) held the first Hungarian Night from 5 to 11 p.m. Oct. 5 at Starters, 17 W. Second St.

The five-week salute to traditional ethnic Hungarian recipes will continue on Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2. Owner Dave Rank's mother and aunt, who were the cooks at Northampton's Hungarian Club for decades, provided the recipes.

A celebrity bar night will also be held between 7 and 9 p.m. on Nov. 2 with SBHS board members guesting as servers.

For information, call 610-866-6989 or 610-625-2300.

BETHLEHEM
5k, parade set for Oct. 30

The annual City of Bethlehem Halloween parade will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 30. It will begin at the Rose Garden at Eighth Avenue, head east on Broad Street to Main Street and then will head south to the end of Main Street.

Prior to the parade, at 1 p.m., the second annual Bethlehem Halloween 5K will be held. The race will begin and end at Main and Market streets. Prizes will be awarded for both the funniest and scariest and for the best "Spirit of Bethlehem" costumes. There is a cost.

Visit www.bethlehem5k.com for more information and to register.

LEAGUE
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For information, call the league at 610-252-1339 or go to the website, www.lwv.org.

'Township can take it from here'
Commissioners dissolve Housenick Park Committee

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

At their Oct. 3 meeting, Bethlehem Township Commissioners had nothing but praise for a citizens' group informally known as the Housenick Committee. The group conducted six meetings to develop a master plan for a passive recreation park on a 55-acre estate located along Monocacy Creek, off Christian Spring Road. In addition, they recommended restoring a three-story colonial style mansion at the site.

After thanking them profusely for their "great job," the commissioners disbanded the committee on a 3-2 vote.

The property in question was given to the township by the late Janet Housnick. Her grandfather, Archibald Johnston, was Bethlehem's first mayor and a Bethlehem Steel Company president who built the mansion on grounds he called Camel's Hump.

In addition to the property, Housenick also provided \$2 million to maintain the park and mansion.

Housenick Committee members and their supporters, who packed the standing-room-only meeting, had made clear that they want to remain a part of the park's future, which includes a proposed 420-unit apartment complex right next to the park, on land that is zoned rural residential and is located in a conservation district as well. That was one of their formal recommendations.

But commissioners Michael Hudak, Arthur Murphy and Paul Weiss thought otherwise.

"I see no reason to keep the Housenick Committee intact," said Murphy, who said that "staff" and the township's Recreation Committee would take it from here.

"We've developed many parks in the township, without the help of an outside Committee," added Hudak.

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Former township Commissioner Tim Brady warns against rezoning an area prone to flooding.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

The week before that, at the final meeting of the Housenick Committee, Hudak had unsuccessfully tried to stop committee members from discussing the 420-unit apartment complex, calling it a "township issue."

Jerry Batcha, who will be stepping down from the board at the end of this year, argued in favor of keeping the Housenick Committee active, especially in view of the "unique nature" of the park. He noted that Housenick Committee member Tim Brady is also a member of the trust overseeing distribution of funds, and resides in a home at the park. People like Brady, stated Batcha, would "keep their eye on the ball."

As commissioners discussed the dissolution of the committee, members like Vicky Bastidas and Thaddeus Encelewski raised their hands, hoping for a chance to speak, but were ignored by Murphy, the commissioners' president. When Encelewski pointed to Bastidas, Murphy cut him short: "I'm

sorry. This is where we're talking."

Earlier in the meeting, the public did have an opportunity to speak during courtesy of the floor. Tim Brady told them it would be a "huge mistake" to rezone that area to permit an apartment complex, as well as a strip mall, noting that flooding during rainstorms often results in the closing of local roads.

Katherine Wood, owner of a dry-cleaning business in nearby Bethlehem Village East Shopping Center, condemned plans to create another strip mall on the other side.

"We have enough strip malls," she stated, noting that there are many business vacancies in the area.

Commissioner Paul Weiss, however, chided the audience, stating he took offense at the notion that a high-density housing project next to the park will be approved.

"We're getting hung out to dry and there's nothing before us," he complained.

Weiss, along with Michael Hudak and Arthur Mur-

phy voted to dissolve the Housenick Committee. Just two weeks earlier, these same three commissioners were favorably impressed when developer Michael Perrucci pitched a 420-unit apartment complex next to the park. At that time, Murphy had stated that the Moravian Church, which still owns the property, has a "God-given right to do whatever they want with it."

Batcha and Thomas Nolan voted against dissolving the Housenick Committee, with Nolan stating "A very clear no."

After voting to put them out of business, commissioners unanimously agreed to send letters of appreciation to Housenick Committee members. They also approved a plan that calls for \$1.7 million in improvements to the park, with another \$1 million for mansion restoration as a public use. The plan envisions 2.29 miles of walking trails, a pavilion, trail head and public restrooms.

Michael Adams, an Allentown resident who lived for 10 years in the township and said he "still cares," was visibly upset at Murphy's refusal to allow the public to speak on an agenda item. He said Allentown uses an "egg timer" and only allows three minutes, but allows everyone to speak on agenda items.

"To deny the public the right to address an agenda item is Soviet-style democracy," he declared.

Murphy has an unlikely ally. His Republican opponent in this fall's election, Martin Zawarski, agrees with the decision to disband the Housenick Committee.

"The township has a fine recreation committee that looks over a lot of parcels that the township has under its control," Zawarski said. "I don't think there is a need for further input from a third-party source."

BRIEFLY
YMCA
Free 7th grade memberships

Seventh grade students living in both the Bethlehem and the Saucon Valley Area school districts are invited to join the Bethlehem YMCA for free.

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For information, visit www.ymca.bethlehem.org or call 610-867-7588, ext. 114.

GARDEN
Bethlehem club to meet on Oct. 20

The Bethlehem Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.

This month's topic will be "The Art & History of Ikebana Design".

For information, call Dianne at 610 691-1509.

HBP
Cemetery tour set for October

Historic Bethlehem Partnership will hold its second annual Death and Dying cemetery tour at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday during the month of October except for Sundays and Mondays.

The tour includes stories about early death and funeral practices in Bethlehem, a visit to the oldest building in town, a walk through the cemetery, and the viewing of a dead tray. There is a cost.

For information, call 610-691-6055 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

BAPL
PYT plays set for Oct. 17, 18

The Pennsylvania Youth Theatre is presenting Tomás and the Library Lady at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 18 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

The free performances for children in kindergarten through grade eight are based on the book by the same name by Pat Mora. No registration is required. The event is open to the public.

For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

SHAPE

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wants to properly enforce a business privilege tax complicated by the inability to monitor the number of home businesses in the borough, there is also a worry regarding collection of regular income-based taxes. Recently hired Keystone Collections has thus far

brought in only about \$68,000 of the expected \$190,000, "and it's October," Manager Judith Danko said. "Something's definitely wrong."

Mayor Gerald Yob reiterated his belief the problem is one created by the Postal Service. Yes, the United States Postal Service. This is because the 18017 zip code is shared by portions of Bethlehem,

as are something like 10 street names, so many residents' mail often is incorrectly delivered to the city.

Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrach said, "I can tell you almost daily people come to my shop [auto garage] looking for Hotel Bethlehem," because of what their Global Positioning Systems tell them. Council members laughingly said

they were missing a good opportunity by not erecting their own Hotel Bethlehem at Lorrach's garage.

All agreed the problem is unlikely to be solved, as attempts in the past have been blocked by USPS.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Borough Hall, 600 Monroe St.

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New governor, same problems

Group advocates road, bridge investments

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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In an hourlong meeting at Northampton Community College Oct. 5 members of the Route 22 Coalition asked residents to call on the state government to improve road and bridge upkeep.

Saying we are in a transportation crisis, Bruce E. Davis described to some 40 senior citizens the problems the state is facing and recommendations for repairing our failing infrastructure. He also blasted Gov. Tom Corbett for failing to act on those recommendations that have been on his desk since Aug. 1.

Davis said Pennsylvania has about 5,208 bridges labeled structurally deficient (which means they need fixing; not that they'll fall over any minute), which is more than all our surrounding states and the District of Columbia combined. The state is currently looking at about \$3.5 billion in annual spending for infrastructure upkeep. "We have a seriously underfunded transportation budget here in the commonwealth," he said.

Locally, Davis said, the largest issue is Route 22,



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Bruce E. Davis asks for a show of hands of who would like to see or use commuter rail cars in the Lehigh Valley, and then says it is far too expensive a proposition given assumed light usage to become a reality.

which he described as dangerous, with upcoming expansions that will cost about \$250 million.

Joseph Gurinko, of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, was on hand to add data to Davis' heartfelt remarks, he said the MacArthur Road and Fullerton Avenue exchanges in particular (near that place called the Mall, Davis said) suffer crash rates at about dou-

ble the statewide average. Gurinko said the MacArthur exchange work will begin in 2013, with Fullerton coming after.

Davis later explained the aforementioned recommendations awaiting approval include increases to vehicle registration and license fees that could add \$574 million to the transportation budget. He said removing the cap

on Oil Company Franchise taxes - which was set in 1983 - would add more than \$1.3 billion, but the governor would have to use language making it clear such an act would not break his campaign promise not to raise taxes.

Davis said to get the governor to act, "Citizens have to make a fuss," by calling local representatives and state senators.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Freedom was abandoned at our shelter and is up to date on shots, litter trained and spayed. She is a cute, sweet little kitten that loves to play and cuddle.



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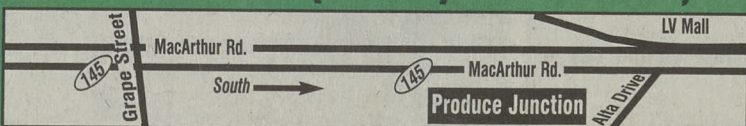
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Pates sit at perfect 6-0

By PETER CAR
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Freedom proved that they can take care of business on the football field last week against Northampton.

The Pates are out to their best start ever under head coach Jason Roeder following last week's 38-0 shutout over the K-Kids to keep them undefeated at 6-0 and 5-0 in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

Now comes the real test of their mettle, as the Patriots travel to undefeated Nazareth (6-0, 5-0) Friday night in the biggest LVC contest to date this season.

"When you play in a huge game in week seven, it obviously means you've earned it," said Roeder. "We can't get complacent or pat ourselves on the back. We know we still have to get better because we have a tough stretch to finish out the year."

The Pates still have Easton, Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty to finish out the season following this week's monumental tilt against Nazareth.

The Blue Eagles defeat-

ed Becahi 56-28 last week and have endured three fourth quarter comeback victories over Easton, Liberty and Central Catholic this year.

Quarterback Dan Harding is arguably having the best season of any LVC quarterback, throwing for 1,728 yards and 16 touchdowns with only four picks. His potent arm needs some reliable hands and the Bridgeforth twins, Adam and Andrew, are two of the best receivers in the conference.

Both have scored five touchdowns apiece, with Adam leading the way with 39 receptions for 636 yards. Andrew has 17 catches for 354 yards to give Freedom's secondary a handful this weekend.

"Our kids get to play in a huge game this weekend and that's awesome," Roeder said. "The story line is there as far as I'm concerned. I'm not sure if we really have anything to prove in a week seven contest. We're more concerned with attaining the goals we have set out for our guys this season."

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Domoree Hill goes up for a catch against the Kids last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Robert Leeson finds running room during last week's loss to Nazareth

Hawks prep for Kids

By PETER CAR
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Joe Henrich knows change doesn't happen over night, but he saw a glimpse of Bethlehem Catholic's future following Saturday night's 56-28 loss to Nazareth.

Following a night of over 400 yards of offense and four touchdowns, led by another stellar night by quarterback Connor Casey, Henrich soaked up a different feeling about his team following a tough loss to an undefeated Nazareth (6-0, 5-0) team.

Liberty knocks off Emmaus

"We just had an aura about us after the game that I didn't see all year," said Henrich. "It's been something that we've been looking for as coaches for awhile. The guys looked like they believed. After we went down to Emmaus at halftime (two weeks ago), I didn't get that sense that we believed we could come back. Saturday night felt different even though we

lost." Sitting at 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the Lehigh Valley Conference, the Hawks set out against a Northampton (1-5, 1-4) team that was never in the game against Freedom last week during a 38-0 loss.

Henrich knows that both schools will be hungry for a victory and Casey could come down to making the difference. He threw for 216 yards and three touchdowns last week, as well as rushed

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DISTRICT 11 GOLF Tigers Cole takes title

By MIKE HAINES
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It started back in early summer when Cole Miller won a Calloway Junior Golf Tournament and earned the right to play at Torrey Pines, a US Open course near San Diego.

His dream season didn't stop when the leaves began to change colors. Since late summer Miller has won a Blue Ridge Club championship, the Colonial League championship and a Wasser Cup title.



PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Anthony Beltrami finished 12th at districts.

That dream season got even better Monday when Miller won this year's District 11 title, shooting 3-over par 111 over 36 holes to finish three strokes ahead of Parkland's Luke Vadas.

"It feels pretty good," said Miller, a sophomore at Northwestern. "Things are just looking up. I'd like to go further now."

Miller, along with the rest of the top-10 boys and top-5 girls from districts, moves on to the PIAA East Regional Tournament, to be held Monday at Golden Oaks Golf Course in Fleetwood.

Several players from Bethlehem schools competed, but none advanced to next week's tournament.

Bethlehem Catholic's Jasmine Singh placed sixth in the girls tournament and will act as District 11's first alternate at regionals. She shot 133 (93-40) and was one shot from a playoff with Easton's Emily Unrue, who shot 132.

Freedom's Helen Hsu finished just a couple places back, shooting 138 (91-47) for eighth place.

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PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Marielle McIntyre won gold over Brittany Poje at Monday's district final.

DISTRICT 11 TENNIS McIntyre finds gold

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's Marielle McIntyre clinched two gold medals in five days, winning the Lehigh Valley Conference Tennis Championships last Wednesday, and the District XI Class AAA Singles Tennis Championships on Monday.

Most recently, McIntyre defeated East Stroudsburg South's Brittany Poje, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, earning her first district championship.

"I'm super excited. I've been waiting for this day for a long time, and I'm

Hurricane's Boyd is fourth

glad it finally came," McIntyre said. Poje, a freshman, won the first three games before McIntyre began hitting her stride.

"I was having trouble with her serve. It's really powerful, so I just tried to chop it back, and it started to work, and that's when I think I started to gain control," said McIntyre.

McIntyre's comeback led to the eventual tiebreaker.

"I think the tiebreak showed me that I could take her serve, and that anything else I could pretty much handle," McIntyre said.

Days earlier, McIntyre won her second consecutive gold medal at the LVC Tennis Championships at Freedom High School, after defeating Parkland's Jena Peng, 10-5.

"Being the first seed, I felt a lot of expectations, but I just played the way I know how to play," McIntyre said. "My serve was really good today, and definitely, my backhand. It

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Nate Palmer and Amy Darlington both took firsts at a recent meet.



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Becahi's Elliot Riddick makes his college selection.

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THEY SAID IT

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This Week

Peter Car blogs live from the Freedom-Nazareth football game. Follow all the action at www.thebethlehempress.com/sports

LVC TENNIS Two win LVC gold

By KATIE MCDONALD
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If anyone knows how to stage a dramatic comeback, it's Freedom's number two singles player, Julie Boylan.

The Patriot senior won her first-ever Lehigh Valley Conference gold medal after rallying from a 3-7 deficit, and then winning a tiebreaker over Parkland's Tu Quyen Pham at the LVC Tennis Championships last Wednesday at Freedom High School.

"Oh, I was very happy. It was a huge relief because I was very nervous in the tiebreaker," said Boylan. "I really wanted to win this because I lost in the final last year, it's my senior year, and it was a really tough match.

Boylan won four straight sets to tie 7-7.

"[Pham] won the first three games really fast, and I thought, oh no. [Coach Mark Sigmon] told me to hit smart shots and



NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Julie Boylan, top, took gold at number-two singles while Flannery Johnson won at number-three.

to use shots that work against her," Boylan said. After another tie at 9-9, the first player to win

seven points would win the match.

"I wasn't trying to out-hit her because she's an amazing player, and if I tried to, she would win, so I tried to move her around the court, and that started working," said Boylan.

The tiebreaker score was 7-3.

Boylan's first match of the day resulted in an 8-1 victory over Emmaus's Victoria Chan. Boylan then defeated Nina Kopy from Bethlehem Catholic, 10-3.

At number three singles, Freedom's Flannery Johnson also won a LVC gold medal after a 10-3 victory over Central Catholic's Colleen Topper.

Bethlehem Catholic's Mara Blanchard won the bronze with a 10-7 victory over Northampton's Sinmi Opeyemi.

More on the doubles part of the LVC tournament in next week's edition.

Tennis

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feels really good."

Liberty's Alyssa Boyd won the bronze medal at number one singles, after defeating Northampton's Brittany Hodge, 10-5.

"I'm feeling really proud of myself because I wasn't doing too well in my season, and I was just hoping for the best here," said Boyd. "When I came to the net, that really helped me."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Liberty's Alysa Boyd won bronze at districts.

Golf

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Karin Singh tied for 10th with a 142 (94-48).

Emmaus sophomore Gabby Weiss won the girls tournament, shooting 116

(77-39) to defend the title she won last year.

In the boys tournament, Anthony Beltrami led the Bethlehem contingent with a 122 (82-40), which was good enough for a tie for 12th. He was followed by teammate

Gian Turco, who shot 124 (80-44) to tie for 18th.

Ryan McMahon (Liberty) shot 128 (86-42) for 25th place. Hurricane teammate Mitch Racosky carded a 133 (93-40) to tie for 31st.

My memories of Al Davis

There was a time when I was a younger man and lived in Alameda, California.

My purpose was to work in the Oakland Raiders public relations department. My other purpose was to learn and soak up a wonderful life experience that still carries with me in everything I've become today.

As a senior at Kutztown University, I was chosen to work with the team for the season as an intern. As a life long Raiders fan, it was a dream come true.

Being able to meet the likes of Jerry Rice, Tim Brown, Charles Woodson, Jim Otto, Fred Biletnikoff and an array of other NFL legends and celebrities became the norm after awhile.

Hanging out in the locker room with the players became a daily routine. Setting up conference calls with Mike Shanahan was mundane. Carrying Super Bowl trophies from the headquarters to events in an interns car was magical.

"We actually have the Super Bowl trophies in this car," I'd say to my fellow interns.

And yes, the Raiders trusted interns with taking three iconic tro-

phies, worth nearly \$40,000, into a Honda Civic.

I can still remember my conversations with Rich Gannon, a Philadelphia product, about growing up in Allentown. I still remember speaking Polish to Sebastian Janikowski. I still have a tie that Jerry Rice gave me during a promotional photo shoot and I'll always laugh at diving head first onto a rain soaked tarp at the Coliseum thanks in part to a dare from my boss.

But one thing that will always have an imprint in my mind is meeting Al Davis for the first time.

The Raiders legendary owner died on Saturday at the age of 82 and for all the public roastings he's gotten over the years and all the controversy that has followed him, it's actually touching to hear all the positives about this man's life, which have never been shared before.

He was a man viewed many different ways, even by his own people, but there is no denying that I have never been more in awe in one man's presence then when Mr. Davis strolled into his office one morning while I was talking with his secretary.

His classic glasses. The accustomed white suit. And a presence that is unmatched.

That's what flashed through my 22-year-old mind at the moment.

After he glared at me for being in his office, I said, "Hello, Mr. Davis."

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PRESS PASS

BY PETER CAR



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From left to right, Freedom's Nate Palmer took first place, followed by Derek Detweiler, fourth, and Rob Bogardo in sixth place.

CROSS COUNTRY

Palmer takes first

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Like two good friends, Freedom's Nathaniel Palmer and Emmaus's Cole Campbell ran shoulder-to-shoulder, talking about the crowded field of runners, the solar panels on Freedom's campus, and directions to the finish line during their cross country meet last week.

"We were just chatting," said Palmer. "The first mile was completely bunched up, and he said there's too many people here, and I said, yeah, let's go."

The two stayed together for most of the rest of the way, until Palmer decided to make a move.

"I showed him the turn, and then I picked it

up at the end," Palmer said.

In 16:18, Palmer clinched first place by a comfortable margin.

"I was a little scared the first two miles, but I didn't want to risk going too fast," he said.

Freedom's Derek Detweiler took fourth place, followed by teammate Rob Bogardo, who placed sixth, and Liberty's Collin Dugan, who placed seventh.

"Everyone started out a little slow, but then the frontrunners were breaking away," said Bogardo. "Then, it was me with the Liberty kids. For two miles, it was pretty steady, and then I picked it up a little bit. [Collin Dugan] gave me a run for my

money."

Dugan credited Coach Mark Will-Weber and his teammates for his improvement throughout the season.

"For the first mile [Rob Bogardo and I] were together, but most of the time, he was in front of me. At 2 1/2 miles, I started to catch up," said Dugan. Liberty's Will Updegrave took eighth place, and Matt Allred, also from Liberty, placed tenth.

Teamwise, Liberty tied Emmaus, 28-28, but Everett DeLuca broke the tie by being the tenth Hurricane finisher, giving Liberty the victory.

Liberty also defeated Central, 22-37. Freedom defeated Emmaus, 29-32, and Central, 21-38.



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From left to right, Amy Darlington of Liberty took first while Freedom's Shaina Palmer was sixth. Liberty's Becky Tomlin was eighth.

Darlington wins meet

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Despite losses to Emmaus and Central Catholic last week, Freedom and Liberty's girls' cross country teams had four runners placing in the top 15.

Amy Darlington won the meet in 18:43 for the Hurricanes. Teammates, Becky Tomlin took eighth place, and Shay Lewis finished in 14th place.

"It was tough to work with the wind. The Central and Emmaus girls

kept going out front and passing me, but I gradually kept up," said Lewis. "I think I did very good, and I got close to a personal record."

Shaina Palmer finished in sixth place for the Patriots.

"Usually, my style is to not start in front, and to move up, but I started out a little faster. I just have to keep my pace," said Palmer. "There was one Central and one Emmaus runner [near me]. I kept an eye on them, and

towards the end, I got one."

Emmaus defeated Freedom, 17-44, and Liberty, 21-38.

Central defeated Freedom, 19-42, and Liberty, 24-33.

Becahi placed three girls in the top 15, in its victory over Whitehall, 29-30.

Jenny Schadt finished in ninth place, followed by Cecelia Zemanek, who placed tenth, and Olivia Zemanek, who placed 11th for the Hawks.

WRESTLING

Elliot Riddick picks Lehigh

By PETER CAR
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It didn't take long for Elliot Riddick to make his final decision on attending college. It also doesn't come as a surprise with where Riddick is going after his teammate, Randy Cruz, announced his intentions to attend Lehigh last week.

Now, Riddick will join his mate as the two Golden Hawks will become Mountain Hawks next season.

Riddick narrowed his choices between Lehigh, Columbia, NC State and Cal-Poly, but always really knew where he would end up.

"Randy and I were always pretty set on going to Lehigh," said Riddick. "I just wanted to wait a little bit to see what kind of offers I would get and Lehigh ended up being the best for me."

Riddick was 40-8 last year as junior and took fourth at the PIAA 2A tournament at 160 pounds. He plans on wrestling 171 for Becahi this year, but thinks he'll red shirt his freshman year at Lehigh in order to put on muscle mass to compete at 184-pounds.

Becahi head coach Jeff Karam is just pleased to see three wrestlers from his program commit to Division-1 programs in the matter of a year.

"I'm very excited for Elliot and his family as he looks forward to competing at the Division I level," said Karam. "As a coach, I've never had three wrestlers (Elliot Riddick, Randy Cruz, and Kyle Dehaut-Maryland) receive scholarships to such high ranking schools in the same year. I think it says a lot about the Bethlehem Catholic wrestling program."

"I also think it says a lot about the school and the standards they have set to prepare these young men for a college education."

Riddick echoed those sentiments as he wants to be an engineer in the future, which is right up Lehigh's alley. But with two Hawks picking Lehigh, Riddick admitted that having the elder Cruz commit did make his decision easier.

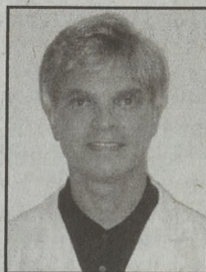
"Knowing that Randy was going there helped," he said. "I'm just glad to know that we can stay teammates for another four years."

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DISTRICT 11 FOOTBALL NOTES

Week 5 Notes

• LVC home field advantage?

The top teams of the LVC going head-to-head each week has turned up something interesting. Did you know that Bethlehem Catholic, Central Catholic, Easton, Emmaus, Liberty, Parkland and Whitehall were a combined 1-11 (1-10 in the league) at home this year against potential playoff teams through week 5. Central's win over Becahi is the only home win among those teams. For the 2 undefeated teams in the league, Freedom defeated Central at home and Nazareth defeated Easton at home, both in week 2. In case you were wondering who's the home team for the week 7 showdown between Freedom and Nazareth, it's Nazareth.

• Dylan Evans of Pen Argyl went over 3,000 yards rushing for his career and now has 3,022 after week 5. He passed Rick Sterner (3,001 yards - 1985-87) for second place all-time in school history. He also past Jim Joseph (Park), Dave Wilson (Beca), and Mark Madson (Naz). Woody Petchel still holds the school record with 4,529 yards (1968-71). Evans now has 61 career TDs and is tied with Notre Dame's Dan Tavani for 15th place all-time in the region. Petchel holds the school record with 88 TDs.

• Robert Bennie of Stroudsburg and Colin McDermott of Central Catholic both went

over 2,000 yards rushing for their career after week 5. Bennie now has 2,120 and McDermott was one yard behind at 2,119 after week 5.

• Josh Wing of Bangor now has 30 career TDs. Wing (1,629), James McCarthy (1,628) of Liberty and Ty Cunningham (1,617) of Northwestern are all within 12 yards of each other for career rushing yards.

• Brendan Nosovitch of Central Catholic is now the all-time District 11 yardage leader for passing and rushing after week 5. He now has 9,647 combined yards, good enough to pass Wilson's DJ Lenehan, who had 9,450 yards from 2003-06. Both players also have a state championship. Nosovitch only rushed for 35 yards in the loss to Nazareth, but that was good enough to pass 3 Pius X players and 1 Notre Dame player on the career rushing list. He went by Shawn Brice, Don Diorio and Desmond Spady of Pius X and Frank Morici of Notre Dame. With his 6,492 career passing yards he is now in 4th place in District 11. Ric Schumacher had 6,490 yards for Notre Dame from 1988-91. Schumacher's total at the time was a state record.

• Sophomore QB AJ Long of Pius X joined the 4,000 yard club and the 40 TD club after week 5. He now has 4,174 yards passing in his career with 42 TD passes.

• QB Daniel Harding of Nazareth joined the 3,000

yard club and now has 3,152 yards passing for his career.

• QB Josh Agosto of Lehighton played in his first game of the season (elbow) and threw for 226 yards and 3 scores to go over 2,000 yards for his career. Also coming back from preseason injuries were Justin Marsh of Palisades and Brock Mitchell of Panther Valley.

• Junior Jacen Nalesnik of Lehighton caught 11 passes for 191 yards and 3 TDs vs. Pocono Mountain East. The 11 catches ties the school record held by Shane McEvoy. McEvoy caught 11 passes against both Stroudsburg and Northwestern in 2007. Chris Green still holds the school records of 245 yards receiving and 4 TD catches that he set in a playoff loss against Central Catholic in 1991. Current Indian, Anthony Farole also had 4 TD catches in a game last year (Pocono Mountain West).

Did you know?

In baseball, Nalesnik made the National freshman 1st team as a catcher in 2010. That year he went 43-90 for a .478 average while scoring 26 runs and had a whopping 45 RBIs. His two-year career so far is 75-155 (.484 average) with 54 runs scored and 69 RBIs.

Season bests

245 rushing yards - Paul Martin (Marian Catholic), 236 - Khalel Artis (Emmaus), 225

- Ty Cunningham (Northwestern)

5 TDs - Joe Clouse (East Stroudsburg North) 406 passing yards - AJ Long (Pius X), 391 - Daniel Harding (Nazareth), 323 - Brendan Nosovitch (Cen. Catholic)

4 TD passes - Daniel Harding (Nazareth), Pat Duviigneaud (Jim Thorpe), AJ Long (Pius X) 12 receptions - Adam Bridgeforth (Nazareth), 11 - Kevin Gulyas (Cen. Catholic), 11 - Jacen Nalesnik (Lehighton) 191 reception yardage - Jacen Nalesnik (Lehighton), 184 - Andrew Bridgeforth (Nazareth), 171 - Kevin Gulyas (Cen. Catholic)

Week 6 trivia

Brendan Nosovitch of Central Catholic now has 75 career TD passes. Who is he tied with for second place all-time in District 11 and who is in first?

Answer to week 5 trivia

The Bridgeforth twins from Nazareth both hold a receiving record at their school. What other brother tandem, each have a school receiving record?

Saucon Valley's Okken brothers. Keith (2006-09) holds the school record for most yards receiving in a career with 1,246 and brother Jason (2008-10) holds the school record with the most catches in a career with 83.

Top-10 passing yards

1. 8,035 - Tyler Smith, Wilson (2006-09)
2. 7,765 - DJ Lenehan, Wilson (2003-06)
3. 6,991 - Cole Hildabrant, Pius X (2003-06)
4. 6,492 - Brendan Nosovitch, Central Catholic (2008-11)
5. 6,490 - Ric Schumacher, Notre Dame (1988-91)
6. 6,128 - Anthony Casciano, Pius X (2006-09)
7. 6,120 - Ryan Fry, Nazareth (1995-98)
8. 6,087 - Dan Kendra Jr, Bethlehem Catholic (1991-94)
9. 5,874 - Dan Persa, Liberty (2003-06)
10. 5,740 - Mark Borda, Bethlehem Catholic (1999-01)

Top receptions

1. 160 catches - Kevin Gulyas, Central Catholic (2008-11)
2. 148 catches - Matt Camilletti, Pius X (2008-11)
3. 144 catches - Jeff McGeehin, Central Catholic (1971-73)
4. 138 catches - Bob Frederick, Allen (1971-73)
5. 137 catches - Fenton Black, Panther Valley (1990-92)
5. 137 catches - Tyler Artim, Whitehall (2008-10)
7. 129 catches - Adam Thomas, Wilson (2004-06)

LVC STANDINGS

CROSS COUNTRY

Team	Boys	
	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	8-0	8-0
Nazareth	7-1	7-1
Easton	6-2	6-2
Freedom	6-2	6-2
N'ampton	6-2	6-2
Whitehall	4-4	4-4
Central	3-5	3-5
Emmaus	3-5	3-5
Liberty	3-5	3-5
Becahi	2-6	2-6
Allen	0-8	0-8
Dieruff	0-8	0-8

Team	Girls	
	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	8-0	8-0
Emmaus	7-0	7-0
Central	7-0	7-0
Freedom	3-3	3-3
Liberty	3-3	3-3
Nazareth	3-3	3-3
Whitehall	3-4	3-4
Becahi	3-5	3-5
Easton	2-4	2-4
N'ampton	2-4	2-4
Allen	0-8	0-8
Dieruff	0-8	0-8

GOLF

Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	11-0	16-1
Becahi	10-1	14-1
N'ampton	9-2	11-2
Emmaus	8-3	8-3
Nazareth	7-4	9-4
Liberty	6-5	6-5
Central	5-6	5-8
Easton	4-7	6-8
Freedom	3-8	5-12
Whitehall	2-9	2-11
Allen	1-10	3-11
Dieruff	0-11	0-12

TENNIS

Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	10-0	11-1
Freedom	10-1	12-2
N'ampton	8-2	11-2
Becahi	7-3	11-3
Central	6-4	9-4
Nazareth	6-5	12-5
Liberty	5-6	8-6
Easton	3-7	6-8
Whitehall	3-8	5-9
Emmaus	2-9	3-11
Allen	1-7	4-10
Dieruff	0-9	0-10

FOOTBALL

Team	LVC	Ovr
Freedom	5-0	6-0
Nazareth	5-0	6-0
Whitehall	4-1	5-1
Easton	3-2	4-2
Liberty	3-2	4-2
Parkland	3-2	4-2
Becahi	2-3	3-3
Central	2-3	2-4
Emmaus	2-3	3-3
N'ampton	1-4	1-5
Allen	0-5	0-6
Dieruff	0-5	0-6

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Team	West Division	
	LVC	Ovr
Central	10-0	11-0
Emmaus	6-4	6-5
Allen	1-9	3-11
Dieruff	0-7	1-12

Team	East Division	
	LVC	Ovr
Becahi	8-2	11-3
Freedom	4-5	7-5
Liberty	2-5	3-6
Easton	2-8	4-9

North Division

Parkland	10-0	12-0
Whitehall	5-4	7-4
Nazareth	4-4	5-5
N'ampton	3-7	6-8

BOYS SOCCER

Team	West Division	
	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	10-0-1	12-1-1
Allen	5-5-1	6-5-2
Central	4-6-0	5-8-0
Dieruff	0-9-1	1-11-1

East Division

Liberty	10-2-0	13-2-0
Easton	5-5-0	6-6-0
Freedom	3-8-0	4-10-0
Becahi	1-9-1	2-11-1

North Division

Parkland	10-1-0	11-2-0
N'ampton	6-4-1	8-5-1
Nazareth	5-5-1	6-6-2
Whitehall	3-8-0	5-9-0

FIELD HOCKEY

Team	West Division	
	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	11-0-0	13-0-0
Allen	8-4-0	10-5-0
Central	1-10-0	1-11-0
Dieruff	0-10-0	0-12-0

Team	East Division	
	LVC	Ovr
Easton	7-4-0	9-5-0
Liberty	5-6-1	6-8-1
Becahi	2-8-1	3-9-1
Freedom	2-9-0	3-11-0

Team	North Division	
	LVC	Ovr
Whitehall	11-1-0	14-1-1
Parkland	9-3-0	11-4-0
N'ampton	5-6-0	7-6-0
Nazareth	6-6-0	9-7-0

Pete's Top-10: Big showdown this week

By PETER CAR
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Not much movement in the poll, but a defending state champion has dropped themselves from the equation for a week. With the season flying by, we finally have some tougher matchups this week, starting at the top.

This is the point of the year where the LVC and Colonial League races heat up and nothing is hotter than a Melosky-Roeder battle on Friday night in Nazareth.

- Nazareth (6-0)**
Last week's rank: #1
Biggest game of the year so far. Home field advantage gives Nazareth an edge?
The Pick: Freedom 28 - Nazareth 24
- Whitehall (5-1)**
Last week's rank: #2
You know who's going to win.
The Pick: Whitehall 49 - Allen 0
- Freedom (6-0)**
Last week's rank: #3
Biggest test since week two.
The Pick: Freedom 28 - Nazareth 24
- Liberty (4-2)**
Last week's rank: #4
These Allentown games are even annoying for myself.
The Pick: Liberty 56 - Dieruff 6
- Easton (4-2)**

Last week's rank: #5
Emmaus is desperate for a win, but is that enough?
The Pick: Easton 21 - Emmaus 14

6. Pen Argyl (6-0)
Last week's rank: #7
Finally, Pen Argyl earned a tough win over Northern Lehigh last week.
The Pick: Pen Argyl 30 - Catasauqua 20

7. Parkland (4-2)
Last week's rank: #9
The second biggest game of the week is against the Vikings. Central is in a must win for power points.
The Pick: Central Catholic 31 - Parkland 21

8. Emmaus (3-3)
Last week's rank: #8
Hornets can pull off the upset.
The Pick: Easton 21 - Emmaus 14

9. Bangor (6-0)
Not ranked last week
The Slaters have worked their way into the poll, but for how long?
The Pick: Bangor 35 - Palmerton 14

10. Northern Lehigh (5-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Bulldogs fought tough, but couldn't get the win. Another big test against their rival this week.
The Pick: Northern Lehigh 20 - Northwestern Lehigh 14

Teams that dropped: Central Catholic
Teams that entered: Bangor
Last week's record: 7-1
Overall record: 39-11

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Salem Luth at St. Paul's (6-3, 7-2, 7-1)
SP - Zach Kern 6-12 HR, Paul Slimmon 6-11, Kevin Gross 4-11, Deb Knecht HR.
SL - Scott Hoffer 6-13, Steve Mohn 3-9, Tim Eichman 3-10, Bill Hoch III HR.

Christ UCC (5-2, 8-2) at Salem UCC (4-3)
C - Dave Dalcin 6-13, Dan Dalcin 5-11, Darius Dalcin 5-13, Sue Gasper HR.
S - Phil Roth 7-11, Bob Krause 4-9, Bill Rinker 4-12.

Dryland (3-2, 2-1) at Trinity Luth (5-3)
D - Rich Dem 5-12, Al Gilbert 4-9, Jim Goldman 4-10 HR, Bruce Vollman 4-12, Larry Golick 4-13.
T - Fred Boettinger 5-9, Larry Fehnel 4-12 HR, Joe Smith 4-12, HRs - Jeff Hoffer, Harold Wombold.

Messiah (4-3) at Bath Luth (3-2, 6-5)
BL - Don Miller 7-14, Dellie Izello 4-11, Doc Cavello 4-11, Lee Creyer 4-13, Matt Creyer 4-13.
M - Mike Daly Sr. 7-13 HR, Jeff Hasonich 5-11, Rick Hasonich 4-12, Steve Harper 4-12 HR, Dick Miller 2HR.

Farmersville (4-3 13in) at Emmanuel (4-2, 2-1)
E - Jim Hill 6-12, Jeff Fritz 5-10, HRs - Emerson Moser, D. Mike.
F - Kyle Campbell 5-12, Wade Chilmonik 5-12, Sue Grim HR.

Ebenezer (8-7 10in) at St. Stephen's (1-0, 4-0)
SS - Gary Buczynski 6-12, Josh Buczynski 5-12, Travis Beam 4-12, Ed Wychock double play and triple play.
E - Leroy Wilcox 4-13 HR, Ray Moretz 4-11, Jim Voortman HR.

Standings

St. Stephen's	13	2	.867
St. Paul's	12	3	.800
Bath Luth	11	4	.733
Salem Luth	8	4	.667
Christ UCC	7	5	.583
Messiah	8	7	.533
Dryland	8	7	.533
Farmersville	5	10	.333
Trinity Luth	4	11	.267
Ebenezer	4	11	.267
Emmanuel	4	11	.267
Salem UCC	3	12	.200

INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

In Memory of Don Walbert, Bethany UCC

First half standings through Week 4

West Side-Edge	9	3	.750
College Hill	8	4	.667
Bethany UCC	6	3	.667
Schoenersville	6	3	.667
Fritz-Wesleyan	7	5	.583
Christ Lutheran	6	6	.500
St. Matthew's	6	6	.500
Trinity UCC	4	5	.444
East Hills	5	7	.417
Holy Trinity	5	7	.417
St. Peter's	5	7	.417
Christ UCC	4	8	.333
First UCC	1	8	.111

Results

9/26: Christ Lutheran at Fritz-Wesleyan 4-6, 11-8, 4-2. Bob Filaseta 8-12 & Charlie Biatnik 6-14 for Christ Lutheran. Frank Taylor 4-10 & Blair Weller 5-13 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
10/3: Bethany at St. Matthew's 0-1, 3-2, 2-10. Schoenersville at St. Peter's 8-1, 0-7, 2-. College Hill at West Side-Edgeboro 6-7, 2-8, 7-0. Holy Trinity at Christ Lutheran 2-3, 0-2, 7-5. East Hills at First UCC 1-5, 6-3, 9-1. Fritz-Wesleyan at Christ UCC 4-11, 6-1, 5-6 (10); BYE: Trinity UCC

Highlights from 10/3/11

1) Andrew Hoch 6-12, Tom Hartzell 7-14 & Russell Lobb 4-10 for College Hill.
2) Luther Keck 6-11 for West Side-Edgeboro.
3) Charlie Biatnik 7-13 for Christ Lutheran.
4) Steve Kuhns 8-14, Bob Baer 7-13 & Wayne Gruver 5-10 for East Hills.
5) Lee Dimmick 10-12 & Floyd Muschitz, Jr. 5-12 for St. Matthew's.
6) Bryan Weller 7-13, Blair Weller & Herb Gates 6-14 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
7) Joe Budzyn 6-14, Lin Fisher 6-12 (including the cycle), Craig Ellis, Jr. 5-12 & Paul Scheltzer 5-11 for Christ UCC.

Notes

If anyone is interested in serving on the yearbook, banquet or nominating committees, please contact Wayne Confer (East Hills), Mark Talljan (Trinity UCC) or Bob Schuster; phone: 610-691-0200; fax: 866-8661; e-mail: shoye@netscape.com.

Football

Continued from page A11 for 143 yards and a touchdown. He's been the Hawks go-to-guy all year and they'll need him Friday night if they want to get their fourth win.

"I think both schools are looking at this game as one we can both win," said Henrich. "They've had a pretty tough schedule to start the year, so it's going to be a tough game.

"We just need to execute better and not make critical mistakes if we want to win."

The Hawks also need to shore up the defensive side, as they've given up 49, 52 and 56 points in their three losses this season.

With Becahi sitting in third place in the District 11 3A rankings, Henrich knows it'll be important to get some more points this weekend, but a win is all that he's thinking about.

"To be honest, I don't even look at that stuff," he said about the district race. "We really just need to get a win right now." Liberty (4-2, 3-2) grind-ed out an important victory



PRESS PHOTO BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND

Devon Jones caught a 49-yard TD pass from Jimmy McCarthy in last week's win over EHS.

ry over Emmaus last week 29-22.

Quarterback Jimmy McCarthy had two touchdown runs, along with an 49-yard TD throw to Devon Jones in the first quarter. Stephen Font-Toomer

scored a crucial one-yard TD in the fourth quarter to put Liberty ahead 29-15 in the final frame.

Liberty takes on Dieruff this week before facing Bethlehem Catholic the following week.

Pates

Continued from page A11 Freedom jumped out from the get go last week against Northampton to take control from the opening kickoff when Tajmire Flood returned the kickoff 85-yards to give the Pates a 7-0 lead fifteen seconds into the game. Okezie Alozie had

another light load, only carrying eight times for 41 yards and two scores as Freedom built a 31-0 advantage heading into halftime.

This week will certainly be a different situation and Roeder knows his team is capable of handling the hype of a huge game.

"I think as coaches we knew we were good enough to be in this position right now," said Roeder, "but it's

not easy for kids to just believe after the year we had last season.

"Kids read the newspapers and when people tell you you're not going to be good, it's hard to believe, but our kids worked hard all season and kept fighting and now we're in the position to play this type of game in week seven and it's great."

Davis

Continued from page A12

**Moravian College
College website redesigned**

The college's redesigned website, www.moravian.edu, was necessitated by the development of the new suite of materials created with Mindpower, Inc. that are being incorporated into the admission communications sequence for prospective students. The new site emphasizes the campus visit with very prominent "calls to action" on the homepage and subpages that link to an improved personalized interface. The online application has been streamlined and made visually cohesive.

Liquid, a digital media marketing consultant and content management system vendor, and Christie Jacobsen, Moravian's web manager, implemented the changes. Photographs, department pages and other content sections will be updated or added in the future.

College hosts Suzuki workshop Oct. 21

The Lehigh Valley Suzuki Workshop will be held on Oct. 21 and 22 in Peter Hall, Hurd (south) Campus at Church and Main streets. The director is Nancy Terlaak Poot, artist-lecturer in viola and Suzuki violin at Moravian. The workshop is open to Suzuki violin, viola, cello and bass students. On Oct. 21, the workshop includes a teacher enrichment session led by Linda Fiore.

On Oct. 22, the two sessions will offer group techniques, fiddling classes, parent classes and orchestral skills. There will be concerts. Susan Reed, a storyteller, folk musician, singer and classical violinist, will perform "Stories and Songs For All" at noon.

Other workshop faculty includes Domenick Fiore, Chris Brennan Hagy and Christopher Souza. There is a fee for workshops and the concert.

Fall open house set for Oct. 29

Moravian College will hold a fall open house for prospective students beginning Oct. 29 for high school sophomores, juniors, seniors and their parents. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Johnston Hall, followed by welcoming remarks by president Christopher M. Thomforde and assistant director of admissions Nicole Berutich.

From 10 a.m. until noon, Twenty-Six Points student ambassadors will conduct tours of both campuses. At noon, there will be light lunch at the Pavilion, Hauptert Union Building and an opportunity to chat with students and admissions staff.

After lunch, prospective students will meet with staff and students to learn about Moravian College's academic programs. There will be a presentation by Colby McCarthy, director of financial aid and John Morganelli, associate director of admissions, in the Prosser Auditorium. The talks will cover the college's admissions and acceptance process and paying for a college education.

For information or to register online visit <http://www.moravian.edu/openhouse> or call 610-861-1320.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

**Lehigh University
10th annual Spooktacular Oct. 23**

The 10th annual Spooktacular will be held from noon until 3 p.m. on Oct. 23 on Lehigh University's campus for community school children aged five to 11. There will be tour of Lehigh University's campus, a haunted house, candy apple making, pumpkin carving, and trick or treating. For more information, call at 610-758-4583.

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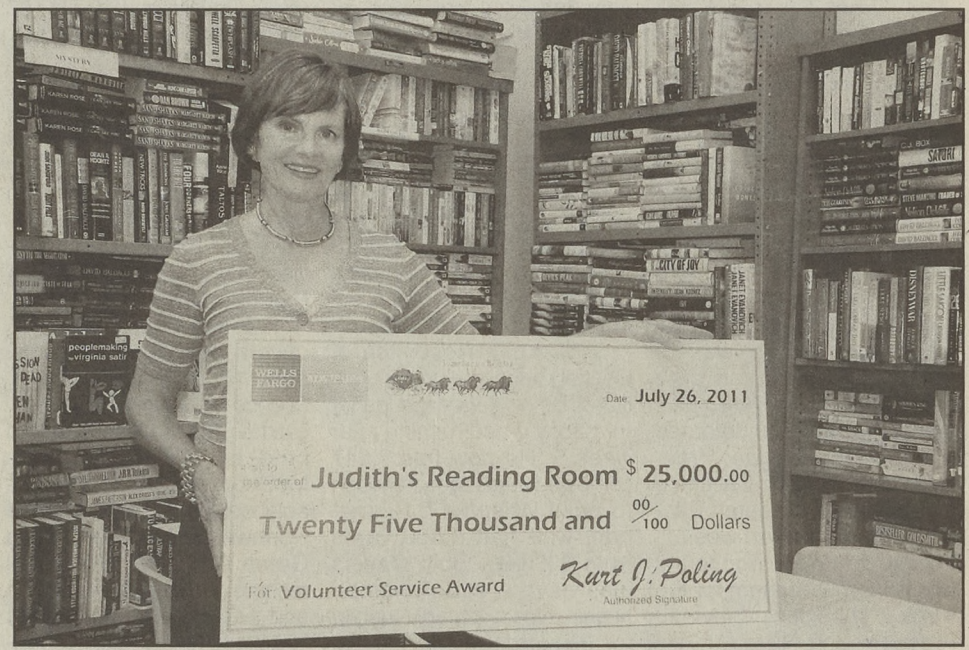
By **DANA GRUBB**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem area non-profit Judith's Reading Room was the recent recipient of \$25,000 through Wells Fargo's 2011 Volunteer Service Awards program. The agency was one of 500 nationally in the running.

Cathy Leiber said the funding is not restricted and that she hopes to use the windfall to engage a professional grant writer, public relations specialist and fundraising expert to "improve the professionalism of the young organization," which has been in existence for only 18 months. Leiber started Judith's with her husband Scott.

Judith's Reading Room receives donations of gently used books and purchases new books for distribution as "individually prepared libraries" to other nonprofit organizations, and also supports the military by providing reading materials for wounded, recuperating and active duty service members.

From its donated space at 5-7 East Third St., the young organization holds 'boxing parties' where participants enjoy refreshments and pack boxes of books for the shipping



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Judith's Reading Room co-founder Cathy Leiber holds the ceremonial 2011 Volunteer Service Award check presented by Wells Fargo.

cost donation of \$12.95. Donations are also accepted, unpacked and sorted in the mini-library setting.

Judith's Reading Room is named for the late Judith Krug, who worked tirelessly throughout her career as a librarian to ensure that freedom of speech was protected against censorship.

In a bold international move, Judith's Reading Room recently established the first-ever library for disadvantaged girls at the Industrial Technical Cen-

ter Mhila School, in the state of Uttar Pradesh, India. The library will give 100 girls the vocational skills to ensure a better future.

The school's patrons, Raj and Maina Pawar, residents of Quakertown, requested a custom collection of vocational books, including needlepoint, embroidery, sewing, hairdressing, English as a Second Language and basic computer skills. The collection, which is being hand-carried to India by Scott and Cathy Leiber,

co-founders of Judith's Reading Room, consists of 41 specialized books valued at \$417. Many of the books were donated by students and teachers at Northampton Area HS.

The Mhila School is located in the District of Muzaffarnagar, located approximately 40 miles northeast of New Delhi.

Additional information about Judith's Reading Room can be found at www.JudithsReadingRoom.org.

Sidewalk costs still an issue

By **ZACH LINDSEY**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

While residents of Fountain Hill misinterpreted a directive from the Pa. Department of Transportation on street corner designs, the outcry they made against the directive highlights dissatisfaction with requirements for sidewalk renovations along homes on Tombler Street.

Fountain Hill residents who are being asked to pay for sidewalk renovations on Tombler Street complained to council Oct. 3 about last-minute contract changes that could cost them an additional \$2,000 or more.

The biggest problem for resident Lisa Warner is that the change comes after she signed a contract with Hanover Engineering for specs for the sidewalk. It would be one of many changes and price increases Tombler Street residents have seen because of changing state requirements in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

But the idea that Tombler Street property owners would have to

FOUNTAIN HILL

The confusion comes from detectable warning surfaces, which are simply paved sidewalks with bumps or domes to alert blind pedestrians of the end of a sidewalk.

jump through another hoop for PennDOT was false, according to Fountain Hill Executive Administrator Rick Prill.

The confusion relates to detectable warning surfaces, which are simply paved sidewalks with bumps or domes to alert blind pedestrians of the end of a sidewalk. PennDOT allows continuous detectable warning surfaces, which would be larger than the 2' x 4' mats that were being installed.

"This was the change that had been mentioned to the homeowners and they interpreted this as being a change in the design of the ramps themselves, which was incorrect," Prill said.

Still, Warner worries that contractual changes could raise the price of construction for her.

"We're looking at an

increase of \$1,000 to \$2,000 on what we're already paying," Warner said.

Borough solicitor Don Lipson said if Warner and others already signed a contract with Hanover Engineering, the borough should be safe from any repercussions from Penn DOT if the requirements have changed.

"I don't know if the borough would be liable if the contract had been signed before the contract was changed," Lipson said.

But if the residents do not follow state requirements, the borough could be exposed in the event of a lawsuit, Councilman Norman Blatt said.

Not all residents of Tombler Street will be required to eat the expense of the detectable surfaces. Only residents at an intersection, such as

Warner, have to pay for detectable surfaces at all.

Also at the Oct. 3 meeting, after one resident complained about his neighbors' use of outdoor fire pits close to his own backyard, the council agreed to review its fire restrictions and perhaps draft an ordinance that would prevent such a situation in the future.

While the borough currently does not have a strict burn ban on the books, Lipson said he would investigate other boroughs and cities to see what their solution has been.

Also, the council selected Justin Santanasto to serve as junior councilperson. The junior council position goes to one student whose application the council considered to be outstanding. In the role, the student explains to peers the purpose of city government and helps the council understand youth-related issues.

Councilman Douglas Trotter said that Santanasto's background is "excellent."

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Bill of Rights essay contest underway

The Bill of Rights Institute's sixth annual "Being An American" essay contest, sponsored by the History Channel, is now underway. The contest explores the founding principles outlined in the Constitution. This year's theme is "How does the Constitution establish and maintain a culture of liberty?"

There are prizes for both students and for their teacher sponsors.

Information, including submission criteria, lesson plans and background information on the Constitution, Bill of Rights, Founders and the founding principles are available by visiting www.BillofRightsInstitute.org/Contest.

LVPA students win first theater Emmy

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts (LVPA) students won an Emmy award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Mid-Atlantic Chapter on Sept. 24 in Philadelphia. The winning theater program, "Not behind The Wheel", about texting and driving, won in the Children/Youth/Teen Program or Special category. The Bar Association of Lehigh County and the Verizon Foundation sponsored the production.

Director Scott Paul, Ph.D., producer Teri Haddad, Ed.D., and editor Brandon Pousley accepted the award. Performers were Lizzie Underwood, Natazia Edwards, Vanessa Miller, Matt Bazulka, Alexis Mateo, John Hernandez, Abigail Gillespie, Kailea Atwell, Gabriel Hoffman, Rachel Davis and Johnny Schaffer.

LVPA dance director wins award

Kim Maniscalco, LVPA dance director, won the Distinguished Service in Dance award from the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges (LVIAIC). The award was presented to her at the Paul Taylor concert at the Williams Center, Lafayette College Oct. 5.

Notre Dame student in dance benefit

Notre Dame High School student Erica Mascarenhas of Easton will perform authentic Indian dance and other music at 4 p.m. on Oct. 16. The presentation, which benefits Third Street Alliance for Women and Children, will be held at the Alliance gymnasium, 41N. Third St., Easton.

Program sponsorships are available. Tickets include a light dinner and cocktails. For more information, call 610-509-2635. For organization information, visit www.ThirdStreetAlliance.org.

'Junie CAN do it' food drive in progress

Junie Rich, a Liberty High School student, is collecting canned food to benefit The Salvation Army now through December. Donation boxes are located at various places at the high school, 1115 Linden St.

Purse bingo benefit Oct. 16

The Liberty High School cheerleaders will hold a purse bingo at 1 p.m. Oct. 16 at the LHS cafeteria, 1115 Linden St. Doors open at noon. Prizes include Coach purses, Vera Bradley bags and more. There will be specials, and a tricky tray and a 50-50 raffle. The concession stand will be open. There is a fee. Proceeds benefit the LHS cheerleaders. For information, email emichael@beth.k12.pa.us.

FHS Fall Harvest Tricky Tray Oct. 23

The Freedom High School cheerleaders will hold a Fall Harvest Tricky Tray auction at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 at Farmersville Elementary School, 7036 William Penn Highway. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. There will be prizes, baskets, fall crafts, activities for kids, door prizes, refreshments and more. There is a fee. Proceeds benefit the FHS cheerleaders. For information, email alicirosezito@yahoo.com.

Hoola Hoop/walking fundraiser Oct. 23

There will be a Hoola Hoop / Walk fundraiser to benefit Liz (Sergeant) Hill at noon on Oct. 23 at Shoemaker Chiropractic Center, Bethlehem. Hill, a breast cancer survivor and retired bus driver from the district, is the mother of Nishida Stuart, a teacher at Hanover Elementary School. There is a donation requested. For information, contact event coordinator Esther Shoemaker at 610-865-6111 or Nishida Stuart at 610-442-2893.

St. Michael's Walk-A-Thon set Oct. 14

Saint Michael the Archangel School will hold a Walk-A-Thon at 9 a.m. on Oct. 14 at 5040 Saint Joseph's Road, Coopersburg. Saint Michael's Home and School Association is organizing the association benefit event. The goal is \$15,000.

There will be a pep rally with the Bethlehem Catholic High School dance team, football players and cheerleaders leading students in warm-ups prior to the walk. At 10 a.m. the rest of the school and guests will walk the larger one-half mile course. Prizes will be awarded. For information, call 610-867-8422, ext. 17.

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

PEOPLE

Litz wins Celtic competition

Jason Litz, City of Bethlehem Bagpipe Band and Drum Corps drum major, won the 2011 Celtic Classic Amateur Drum Major competition. The Bethlehem native finished second overall for the year in the Eastern United States Amateur Drum Major Championship. It is his first year of competing on circuit.

Chupella to be honored

MaryAnn J. Chupella of Bethlehem will be honored at the Celebration of Hope luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 at Carrabba's Italian Grill, Easton. She will receive the Distinguished Community Partner Award from the greater Lehigh Valley cancer support community. Other awards recipients will include Don Pratt, the Distinguished Philanthropy Award, and Susan Haytmanek-Domchek, the Distinguished Services Award.

Chupella is a member of the Professional Advisory Board for the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley since it began. She helped launch their first Latino Cancer Support Group as well as several blood cancer support and bereavement groups.

She is patient services manager for the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. She is certified by the National Board of Certified Counselors and is a member of the American Psychosocial Oncology Society.

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Murray Glickman of Bethlehem, a window cleaner for nearly 60 years, retired recently.

He's hanging up his squeegee

By TIM GILMAN

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Few people retire from the same job they started in life. Murray Glickman of Bethlehem began his first job as a window cleaner nearly 60 years ago. He retired recently from Lehigh All-Brite Cleaning Service, the business he started after moving to the Lehigh

Valley at the age of 26.

The Brooklyn native was going to school at night after serving as a Marine in the Korean War and took a part-time job with the Flatbush Window Cleaning Company.

"I put a lot into it and I made something of it," Glickman said. "I have no complaints. I was able to put my

two sons through college.

"I like the Lehigh Valley. I found the people, my customers and neighbors, to be extremely nice," commented a smiling Glickman as he finished a window at the Subway shop on Easton Avenue near his home.

His son Ian Glickman, who also lives in Bethlehem and

graduated from Temple University, was his father's partner for about 30 years and has taken over the company.

After Murray retired, he and his wife Bernice went on a cruise to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Referring to his father, Ian said, "He's about to hang up his squeegee at 81."

Council to vote on interchange

NORTHAMPTON CO.

By CAROL SMITH

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council plans to vote on the Route 33 interchange project at its Oct. 20 council meeting.

The proposed \$33.25 million construction project allows for construction of an interchange at the intersection of Route 33 and Main Street in Palmer Township, just west of the Tatamy Borough line and development of an industrial park. Pending council's approval, this project would create a tax increment financing (TIF) district to provide financing for the project over the next 20 years.

Council members' acceptance is the last step in the plan's approval process. Palmer Township supervisors and the Easton Area School Board, the other TIF participant, have already accepted the construction proposal. Construction, which involves PennDOT approvals for the replacement of the Main Street bridge, a 10-minute detour through the industrial park and periodic nighttime closures of sections of Route 33, would start in July 2012 and take a year to complete.

Most of the land within the TIF district is owned by

Charles Chrin Cos. At council's Oct. 6 meeting, Councilman Ron Angle said that Chrin officials had tentatively agreed to a 1.5 percent development fee to be used for farmland preservation. With the possibility of losing 400 acres of farmland, Angle said this agreement would protect the land and add up to \$2 million to the county's revenue over four to five years.

Angle said that solicitors for Chrin, the county and county council were reviewing an agreement, which council members would have in writing before the TIF

vote.

As for the construction inconvenience, Angle said from looking at the TIF district maps that traffic problems of the past will be resolved and traffic flow improved once the intersection is completed.

Proposed by the Northampton County Industrial Development Authority, the project, which includes the development of 690 acres bordering seven municipalities, would be financed by a 20-year bond. Described as a blighted area, a TIF district allows for tax incentives to defray the costs of rehabilitating or redeveloping the land.

Council distributes CDBG funds

BETHEHEM

By DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council approved \$300,000 Oct. 3 to pay overtime to city fire fighters.

The money will be transferred from the "unforeseen contingency" fund in the General Fund budget to the fire department's overtime account.

In other business, the city introduced its plan for allocation of in \$1.3 million in Community Development

Block Grants (CDBG) and \$640,899 in HOME Investment Partnership Program funds.

Programs and organizations slated to receive money from the programs include Southside Parks and Playgrounds, \$120,000; Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem, \$20,000; Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, \$15,000; community

policing, \$53,705; fire truck, \$265,000; and Habitat for Humanity, \$150,000.

The HOME Investment Partnership Program, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Development (HUD), is to create affordable housing for low-income families. It allocates about \$2 billion annually to states and localities.

The CDBG program is also a HUD-funded program that helps communities build affordable housing. According to HUD's website, the program seeks "to provide services to the most vulnerable in our communities,

and to create jobs through the expansion and retention of businesses."

City Council put a grant application on the agenda for Oct. 18; a "Highway Safety Project Grant" that will provide \$35,000 for the police department's DUI enforcement program.

Council also approved the following appointments: Patrick Herry and John M. Morganelli Jr. to the Recreation Commission; April Herry, Emil Signes and William K. Scheirer to the BAPL Board; and Johanna Blake and Anne P. Felker to the Environmental Advisory Board.

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Enter Into His Rest

Many people today are exhausted! They are physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually overwrought. God set the pattern for us when **He rested**, "For in six days the LORD made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day" (Exodus 20:11). We must now **rest upon His completed work** for our eternal salvation by faith. The writer to Hebrews said in chapter 4:1-2 "Let us therefore fear, lest, a promise being left us of entering into his rest, any of you should seem to come short of it. For unto us was the gospel preached, as well as unto them: but the word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith." We must also **rest upon Him** for our spiritual victory and emotional stability by allowing Him to work. We do this through faith in His concern for our holiness and wellbeing. Again in Hebrews 4:9-10, "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God. For he that is entered into his rest, he also hath ceased from his own works, as God did from his." Our own efforts must cease so He can work in us.

Many times in scripture, God's people waited and **rested while He wrought the victory!** Jonathan told his armourbearer, "There is no restraint to the LORD to save by many or by few." King Asa facing the Ethiopian throned cried out, "LORD, it is nothing with thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power." King Hezekiah facing the hordes of Sennacherib told the people, "With him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the LORD our God to help us, and to fight our battles." Moses exhorted the children of Israel at the Red Sea, "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord ... The LORD shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." When you reach the end of your rope, don't tie a knot and hang on, let go and drop into God's sure mercies!

Submitted by church member, Carl Edwards
 Hear Carl share this great message in full at: www.naog.ws/sermons.htm

'A Festival WITH A Purpose'

The Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg summer festival, held in mid-August, celebrated its 50th anniversary as "one of the community's longest-running traditions." Titled "A Festival with Purpose," it is one of the hospital's largest fundraisers. Last year's festival raised \$85,000. Organized and run by a dedicated corps of mostly hospital volunteers, the Bethlehem festival has continued to offer family fun since 1959.



Game winner Kayden Recker is happy after winning a stuffed fish toy at the fish bowl ping-pong ball game, with the help of his father Matt, from Coplay.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



Friends Madison Young and Talia Brotzman, who are gymnastic teammates, look at miniature figures in one of the arts-and-crafts tents. Madison's mother Michelle Young oversees the girls.



Specializing in handmade animal gifts, Mary Sharrer from Coopersburg arranges her booth display. "When I was younger, I used to do more shows," said the artisan, who has been coming to the hospital fair for about 40 years.



Mother and daughter Savannah and Christina Callahan of Bethlehem enjoy the Carousel.



Curled up on her chair, Brianna Holumzer keeps busy with her electronic handheld game as her mother Jennifer Holumzer of Allentown works in her Crystal Creations booth. Brianna's mother said that her daughter helps make the handmade crystal jewelry at home.



Retirees Walter and Janet Siegfried of Salisbury Township enjoy the food at the festival. "We come every year, especially for the food and the arts and crafts tents. You can't beat it - there's no entrance fee," commented Walter Siegfried.

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The Souvenir House

By **JASON W. REHM**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Even from a distance one who passes the Souvenir House in Bethlehem Township would realize there's something quite odd about it. From the road, the structure appears to have undergone an assortment of peculiar additions that extend the house far back into the property. Yet this is far from the house's unusual extent. A keen eye will notice that the walls of the Souvenir House are embedded with everything from bits of broken glass and colorful stones to sea-shells, all creating unique patterns and brilliant designs. Remarkably, unique material were gathered from all over the United States to build the home.

Despite what one may imagine, the builder of the house was not an eccentric individual, but instead a level-headed agriculturist who had made enough money earlier in life to allow him to enjoy life as he so pleased.



Tilghman Fogel, born Sept. 18, 1850, in Lower Nazareth Township, was the house's architect, builder and occupant.

Fogel was born into an established family of farmers that as of 1905 had five generations of the family represented in Northampton County. Both his grandfather and father, Abraham and Charles Fogel respectively, had carried on their agricultural pursuits on the old family homestead. Tilghman, too, would conduct the family farm, after receiving his education in the common schools which helped prepare him for life's practical and responsible duties. By 1905 Tilghman was the owner of 117 acres of rich land, in addition to a successful dairy. A description of his place notes that it was improved with modern buildings and equipment, and everything about it was neat and thrifty in appearance, "indicating his progressive methods, practical ideas and enterprising spirit."

Fogel, who married Maria C. Clewell in 1876, was a Republican of strong faith and a leader of his township. Enjoying the fruits of his labor, he and his wife were able to travel extensively throughout the United States by train. Wherever they stopped, Fogel would leave the train and pick up some memento. These mementos, sometimes no more valuable than a pebble or a fragment of glass, were carefully labeled and placed in

a huge trunk brought along just for this purpose. When filled, the trunk was shipped back to the homestead.

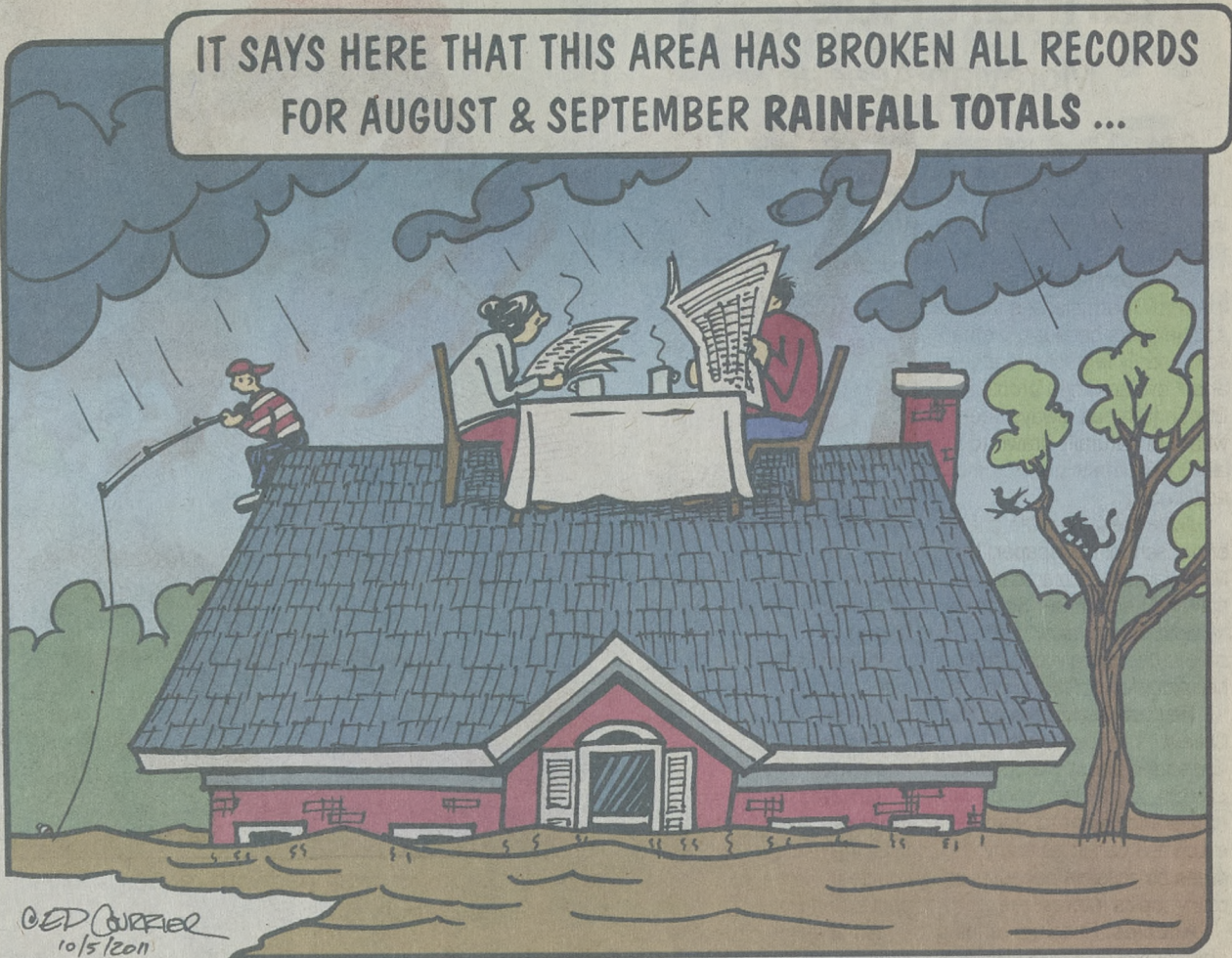
Upon his return home, Fogel had the idea to erect a house of concrete blocks, in which the exterior would be embedded with all the souvenirs he'd collected during his journeys. Fogel made the concrete blocks himself, and before the cement hardened, he inserted his unique treasures, forming all sorts of designs, no two of them alike. Among some of the objects which ornament the walls are stones, pebbles, bottles, petrified wood, shells, broken glassware, china, porcelain figures and bits of metal, all of which consist of countless different colors, shapes and sizes.

For instance, one concrete block is adorned with a porcelain cat and dog, surrounded by a pattern of small stones. From some, shards of decorated plates and pottery protrude at all different angles. Even the borders around the kitchen windows are unique, composed of alternate rows of bricks and soda water bottles. The cement blocks of the home's north and south side are filled in with rocks and stones which represent almost every state in the Union. To top it off, each porch pillar was hand carved from bluestone to represent a different type of tree. Inscriptions above the main entrance read "T. Fogel," "1906" and "Kansas."

Fogel's house was featured in a December 1908 issue of Technical World Magazine. The article states that Fogel worked on his imaginative home for more than three years, for the most part by himself. Despite the strange exterior of Fogel's Souvenir House, the magazine article says that the interior was neat and tasteful, devoid of any unusual features. Sadly, today Tilghman Fogel's Souvenir House has fallen into a bit of disrepair. Thankfully, Bethlehem City Council recently recommended the adoption of a preservation plan, which lays the groundwork to protect this and other historically significant residences.

Let's hope the home is preserved, for it is an amazing work of art and it would be a shame if it were lost.

If anyone has further information or memories regarding Tilghman Fogel or his Souvenir House, please write to bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help save our Southside post office

Dear Editor:

Those of us who live and work here on the resurgent south side of Bethlehem received word today from the U.S. Postal Service in an innocuous-looking letter and questionnaire that aims to take the historic post office at Fourth and Brodhead out of service as a cost cutting measure for the broken USPS.

It must be noted at the onset that the building itself is not owned by the USPS, but a private owner at this time. The post office rents the facility. The property is also a designated historic building. Thus, the reasoning for the closure seems to be the will to move all Bethlehem operations from south Bethle-

hem to the Elm and Broad Street facility.

It may not be a money saving move, since I believe firmly that the operation on 4th and Brodhead is not losing money, but showing a profit after all rents, utilities and staff are paid. To close it will be a tremendous inconvenience to the elderly and college students from Lehigh University; students who live here and do not have the transportation to go to Elm Street.

Please fill out the questionnaire and mail it in. Please show up at Broughal MS Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. to voice your concerns. This is a 'discontinuation of service' notice. If they decide to close the

4th Street facility, it will obviously tax the Elm Street facility with the plethora of people who are now going to be required to travel there for service. The long lines will get longer, the service will be greatly diminished.

I've heard complaints about two cantankerous old women who at one time worked there and drove away many customers with their demeanor. Those folks are gone and have been for some time. Time to support a local post office here on an ever-changing and growing south side. Fill out the form and show up! Please.

I am a volunteer facilitator for South Bethlehem. I

do not serve anyone but the Southside residents and institutions. This is not an official City of Bethlehem letter. I report to the mayor, but I don't work for the city or anyone else. I am extremely unhappy with this decision. The federal government began collecting extreme fees from the post office a decade or two ago. That marked the end of services as we have always had.

Please write to Charlie Dent, Bob Casey and Pat Toomey.

Thanks,
Roger J Hudak
Southside Task Force
chairman

A tribute to a poet

Dear Editor:

Edward Allen Steager who was born in Bethlehem, April 1, 1917, died earlier this year.

As an East Penn Press reporter, I was fortunate to have had an assignment many years ago to interview Ed. During one of our conversations, I mentioned that I had heard he was a poet. He presented me with a copy of his 1998 published book of poems, "American Everyman: A Life in Poetry."

When I heard of Ed's death, it reminded me of his poetry and I began reading them again. His poems are a compilation of his life as a student, as a patriot, as a husband and family man.

Just a little background on Ed for those who don't know of him: Young Edward was an avid reader and was often called upon to recite poetry. This talent was in evidence throughout his student years at Liberty High School and later at

Moravian College. His poems about the war years reflect the hopes and fears, pride and longing felt by every soldier everywhere. The poet returned home with the new titles of husband and father, having taken an English bride Dec. 22, 1944 in London, England, at the end of World War II.

He continued writing poems throughout his life in Emmaus, raising five children and commemorating important family and

civic occasions. His poems also reflect the joys and sorrows of young athletes as seen through his years as an athletic coach.

One of the poems is to his wife, Florence, and is printed here with her permission. To me, it depicts the true meaning of Valentine's Day. It brings tears to my eyes as I read it; I hope you enjoy it.

Corrine Durdock
Emmaus

To Florence BY Edward Allen Steager

You ask me why I love you
And I am suddenly struck dumb.
I know a hundred reasons,
But they simply will not come.

Why can't I give expression to
The thoughts within my heart?
'Til I have found the right words,
My lips refuse to start.

But that's just a diversion,
A very poor excuse.
So see if pad and pencil
Find words my tongue can't loose.

I love you for the things we learned together.
Those intimacies that married folks should know.
The times you lifted up my troubled spirit
When lack of praise or profit had me low.

I love the way you show concern for others,
Their wants and needs oft met before your own,
The countless times you did without some pleasure,
That friends or family might be pleasure shown.

I love the glow that day or night surrounds you,
The smile that never fails, when turned my way,
To make my spirits soar, my heart beat faster,
And brighten any dull or dreary day.

I love the way you never get discouraged
When progress with a diet seems too slow,
The bulges you abhor to me are hidden,
I only see a girl with health aglow.

I love the way that you commune with nature.
The flowers and plants that love to feel your touch.
The things you do, the things you are, my darling,
Are what makes me love you so very much.



PRESS PHOTO BY JASON W. REHM

Among some of the objects which ornament the walls of Tilghman Fogel's Souvenir House are stones, pebbles, bottles, petrified wood, shells, broken glassware, china, porcelain figures and bits of metal, all of which consist of countless different colors, shapes and sizes.

ELECTION POLICY

To candidates, readers

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

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials will be the Oct. 5 edition.

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

Letters to the editor, written by members of the community in support of a candidate, need to be received no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 21.

Candidate behind on taxes ... again

When Matt Connolly ran

against Lisa Boscola for the state senate last year, she blasted him for failing to pay taxes on three Lower Saucon Township properties owned by his business, Matt Connolly Motor Sports, LLC.

"Who are you gonna' vote for, somebody who doesn't pay his taxes?" she asked.



Bernie O'Hare
Guest
columnist

Connolly did delay payments on those business parcels in 2008 and 2009.

"I chose to cover other expenses, like paying my employees, instead of paying the taxes on the due date. Of course I did pay them, but they were late," he explained.

Connolly was never late with his tax bill for the real estate he owns personally.

Now, Connolly is candidate for the Northampton County Council. And once again, Connolly is late on real estate taxes owed by his business. In fact, at the Sept. 22 annual upset

tax sale, one of them was exposed to sale. Nobody bid because of a lien, and it will now be scheduled for a judicial sale in January.

At the last minute, Connolly was able to pay \$9,000 to keep the other two properties from going to sale.

According to Connolly, he and a silent partner were each responsible for \$5,500 of the bill. When his associate was unable to come up with his share, Connolly began scrambling for the rest, but it was not enough.

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Hannah Ruebeck

Moravian Academy

Grade: 12

Family members: Mom, Lisa Ruebeck; Dad, Chris Ruebeck; brothers, Josh and Noah Ruebeck

Favorite subject: I've loved my math classes the last couple years because I've had some really fantastic teachers and I love solving a problem. But English has always been what I'm naturally drawn to and I absolutely love reading and writing.

Activities: I am the editor of our school newspaper, The Moravian Star; I play basketball and I am on our Scholastic Scrimmage team. I also sing in the chorale and chamber group and play handbells.

Next steps/career goals: College! I am completely undecided about majors and careers, but I love working with others and I want to learn as much as I can in as many areas as possible because so many topics interest me.

Hobbies: Reading, running and hanging out with friends

Current job(s): I work at The Zone, a local sports facility. I work behind the concessions stand, score basketball games and host kids' birthday parties.

Volunteer/community work: Last summer I organized a book drive and book sale with all proceeds and leftover books going to ProJeCt of



Easton. I've also volunteered at Moravian Green Pond Day Camp.

Likes: Reading, being outside, good vegetarian food, driving and being active

Dislikes: Boredom, meat and stress

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Successfully finishing an Outward Bound course in North Carolina this past summer.

Advice for peers: Enjoy every moment, finding the things and people that make you happy and surrounding yourself with them. And don't worry about what other people think because that will only bring you down.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



Dr. Bandides is swamped with requests for balloon animals, and is busy creating a dog while other children wait their turns.

Cops 'n' Kids milestone Fowler Center Reading Room turns 5

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tnonline.com

"Five years and 400,000 books," was a proclamation issued by proud supporters of Bethlehem's Cops 'n' Kids program Sept. 14, but it was really a simplification of what they've accomplished as of their anniversary celebration held at the Fowler Southside Center that day.

The Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room opened in 2006 as a community resource and hub for the group's activities and book collections and distributions. President Beverly Bradley said they'd far surpassed expectations, distributing 423,000 free books through local schools and other agencies.

The Reading Room was bursting at the seams with friends and activities during the afternoon's open house. Looking at the rapidly-filling room, Bradley said, "I'm saying

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Officer Tim Brooks, of the Police Mounted Unit, apologizes to children and families for not having a horse with him.



Heng Long and Randall crack a book at a reading table at the Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY NEWS French exchange students to arrive Oct. 20

After a stormy and wet first month of school, the Moravian Academy community celebrated a lapse in the rain and came out in droves to



Hannah Ruebeck
Moravian Academy

the 43rd annual Country Fair. Alumni, parents, students and friends of the Academy showed up to support the school's fundraiser Oct. 1. The morning began with a 5k run/walk. Highlights of the fair included the book sale, dunk tank, car wash, arcade, antique car show and rock-climbing wall. The afternoon concluded in alumni field

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Weather Trivia

How many miles is the sun from the Earth?

Answer: 93 million miles.



NEWS

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hockey and soccer games.

With the excitement of Country Fair over for another year, students are settling into their academic workloads. Freshmen are learning to choose between shooting hoops in the gym or working in the library, sophomores are relishing their non-freshman status, juniors are learning how to manage AP classes and seniors are beginning the arduous task of applying to colleges.

Outside the classroom, Moravian students are just as busy. The field hockey, soccer and girls' tennis teams are enjoying successful seasons with respective records of 8-2,

9-0, and 14-0. Senior field hockey player Lucy Pidcock is ranked fifth in the Lehigh Valley with 12 goals and three assists, and junior soccer player George Tsirikis is ranked 10th in the valley with 11 goals and three assists. The golf team just participated in the Colonial League tournament and freshman Julia Hyman finished first in the girls' division. The cross-country team is also having a competitive season, with sophomore Emily Smith placing first or second in every meet of the season.

Other students are working to prepare for Coffeehouse, the annual variety show that will be presented Nov. 18 and 19. Performers organize both group and solo acts – dances, skits, music and comedy acts.

Mr. Yuskas, the new director of theater arts, will be directing the show. The entire school gets involved as a writer, performer or audience member, and the show is sold out every year.

Students are also looking forward to the arrival of French exchange students who will arrive Oct. 20 from the Notre Dame/Saint Sigisbert School in Nancy, France. The exchange takes place every two years and is always a great success. The French students will be staying with their hosts for a week and a half before traveling to Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and New York City. Students from Moravian will stay with their French hosts in Nancy over spring break before traveling to Paris.

TURNS

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423,000 books, but I'm hoping for 423,000 connections. I feel very blessed in ways I can't

begin to tell you." With dozens of children scampering around her, itching to get back to the fun, Bradley choked up, "This is a lovely dream for me."

Cops 'n' Kids Literacy

Program is a nonprofit organization started in 2003 dedicated to ensuring children's access to books and literacy-based experiences, and encouraging positive relationships with police officers.

CHATTER

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Connolly explained that the real estate market has been very tough for him. He lost a \$100,000 loan when Easton's Mount Vernon Ale House was sold at tax sale,

and another \$48,000 when the Magic Wok lost its magic and filed for bankruptcy.

Connolly states he expects to have the funds for the third property in a matter of weeks.

Off to market we go



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Press joined regular vendors at the SteelStacks Farmers Market Aug. 30. Editor George Taylor joined Times News and Press marketing manager Rebecca Wraight and marketing assistant Kaitlyn Spitzer. A number of promotional items were offered, including a book bag for anyone purchasing a one-year subscription that afternoon at the farmers market. The SteelStacks farmers market is held each Tuesday now to Nov. 8 from 3 to 7 p.m. on the PNC Plaza. Locally grown produce and Bethlehem area businesses are featured. **ABOVE:** Estelle Zsitek, Tracy Hein and Jarrett Hein visit the Times News/Bethlehem Press stand and pick up a few useful promotional items. Zsitek said she already had a subscription to the Bethlehem Press. Marketing assistant Kaitlyn Spitzer and Bethlehem Press editor George Taylor answered their questions. Zsitek and the Heins are Fountain Hill residents.



Marketing assistant Kaitlyn Spitzer, marketing manager Rebecca Wraight and Bethlehem Press editor George Taylor staff the Times News/Press stand at the SteelStacks Farmers Market.



Secure in owner Becky Fahringer's arms, nine-week-old Chase gets his first football from Steve Hohitcho. All three reside in Bethlehem.

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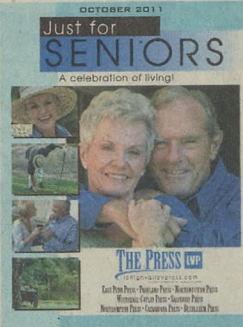
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Remembering Joan

By **LEN BARCOUSKY**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Joan Campion and I were young, Readers Digest ran a monthly feature called "My most unforgettable character." Joan turned out to be one of my unforgettables. And she certainly was a character.

I met her 39 years ago, when I was a young reporter for The Bethlehem Globe-Times, and she was a young proofreader for the same newspaper. While she was good at her job, her real talents lay elsewhere.

She left the Globe-Times, as I recall, to begin a long career as a freelance writer. Most of the publications she worked for were short-lived and paid poorly. They all were the better, however, for the presence of her stories.

I also remember from this era occasional excursions with Joan to unlikely places.

They included a day at Dorney Park, when it still was an old-fashioned amusement park. No rollercoasters for Joan, as I recall, but soothing rides on



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the park's miniature train and on paddle boats. She once talked me into attending a festival in Philadelphia where we both tried folk dancing. I also have a clear memory of a trip with her to the Mann Center in Fairmount Park for a free concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra. I owned an unreliable MGB convertible, and we barely made it there. But I'm glad we did. The soloist that night was the great cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

What these events had in common is that they all were inexpensive but so much fun. It's often said that "Of those to whom much is given, much is expected." Joan's life and variety of works show that someone who has little in worldly assets but great intellectual gifts still can do much.

When she would talk about a failed project or a job that didn't pay, I would remind her of my favorite among her works, "Smokestacks and Black Diamonds," a history of Carbon County for which she was the primary author. Community histories live forever.

I am certain that 100 years from now – when most newspaper clippings have turned to dust and blog entries will be forgotten – students, historians, and readers curious about life long ago will continue to consult books like Bishop Levering's 1903 "A History of Bethlehem" and Joan Campion's 1998 "Smokestacks and Black Diamonds." Most writers should be so lucky.



Former Bethlehem Globe-Times staffer and Bethlehem Press contributor Joan Campion passed away Oct. 13.

Len Barcoucky, a former editor of The Bethlehem Globe-Times, is county government reporter for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He began his journalism career 41 years ago in the Panther Valley bureau of The Morning Call.

CITY

'If it looks like a duck'

Council's concerns over new zoning ordinance addressed in second hearing

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Meeting as a "committee of the whole," Bethlehem City Council considered changes to the city's zoning ordinance Oct. 20. Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller presented her responses to 26 proposed revisions to the draft ordinance that city staffers are now working on.

City Council members sponsored each of the possible changes to the planned zoning ordinance.

Each of the council's proposed changes were accompanied by comment from Heller's zoning office explaining the city's position on the change.

The special meeting was the second public hearing by City Council for the ordinance; the committee plans to have at least one additional public hearing. It had generally

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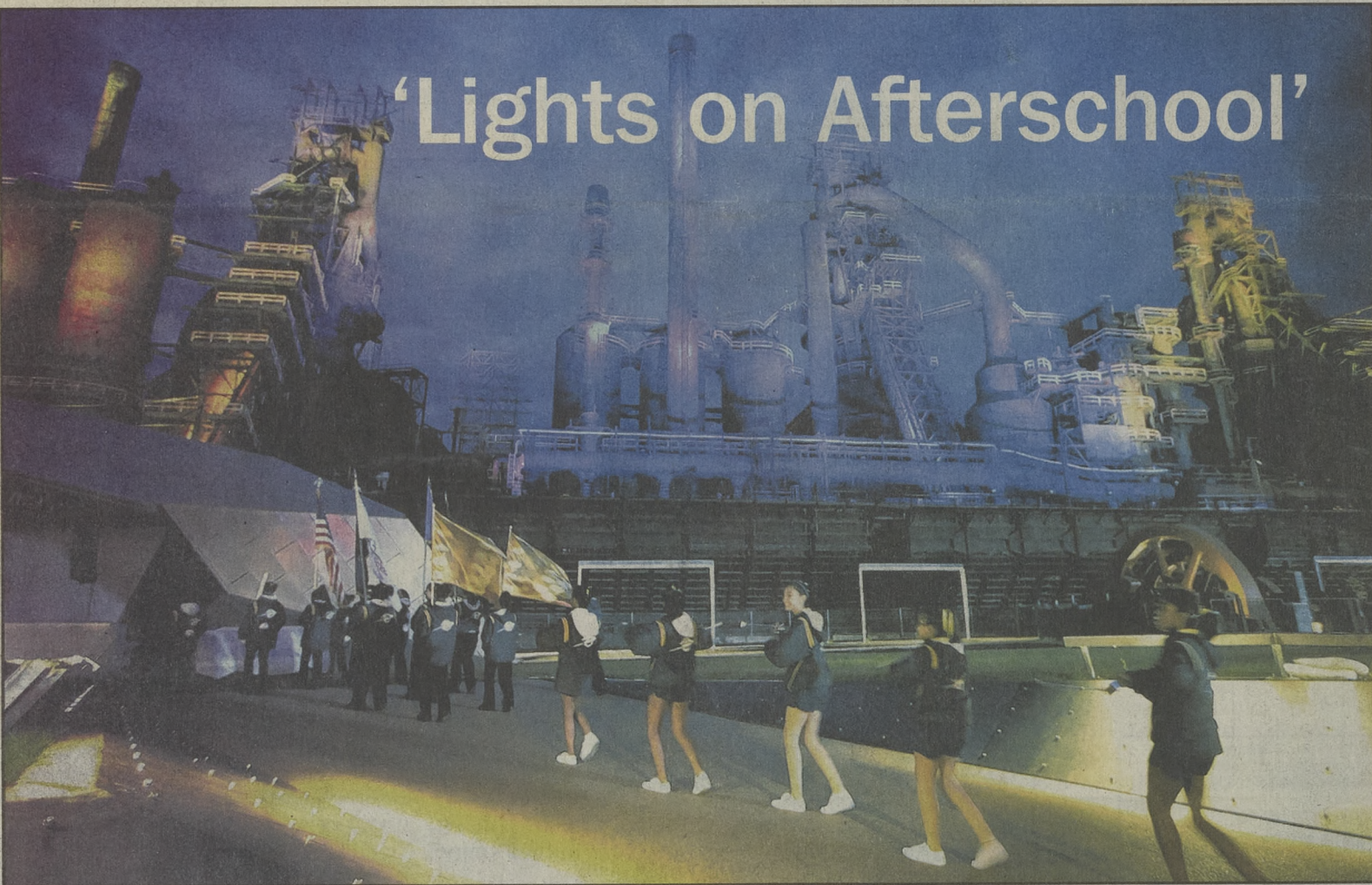
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'Lights on Afterschool'

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Broughal MS's Color Guard and majorettes lead the procession of the school's marching band to the SteelStacks campus during a celebration of "Lights on Afterschool," a national

event promoting after school programs. Our coverage of "Lights on Afterschool" by Linda Anthony continues on page A8.

Hearing to continue Oct. 31

Zoners ponder drug rehab center

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

At least 90 people filled Town Hall Oct. 19 for a Zoning Hearing Board meeting to consider developer Abe Atiyeh's request for a "special exception" so he could convert the vacant Calvary Baptist Church, located at 111 Dewberry Ave., into a 70-bed voluntary inpatient substance abuse center.

The facility, which borders a baseball diamond at Bethlehem Catholic HS, would be operated by The Malvern Institute. That for-profit venture has an 80-bed inpatient facility in Chester County, but markets in the Lehigh Valley.

Zoners were scheduled to consider another Atiyeh request for a proposed juvenile residential treatment facility on a wooded lot at 3485 Linden St. That matter



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Calvary Baptist Church, 111 Dewberry Ave., proposed site of a drug rehab center next to Bethlehem Catholic HS.

was continued until November because Atiyeh attorney Blake Marles expected the testimony concerning the request at Calvary Baptist to consume the entire evening.

Marles was right. Zoners called it a night after five hours,

as many members of the audience were still in the midst of cross-examining his fourth witness, Malvern CEO Joseph Curran.

Cavalry Baptist Pastor Larry Burd explained that his church outgrew its campus on Linden Street and has relocated to Green Pond Road. But he angered the audience, many of them parents of Bethlehem Catholic students, when he said a drug rehab center located next to a high school was appropriate.

"I would like to see some of those priests and teachers go in there and take students in there," Burd said in response to questioning by zoner Bill Fitzpatrick. Burd claimed there are "no doubt" many addicts at Becahi, who could be "transformed" by sharing the Gospel with rehab patients. He argued that, like

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