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We could see 70 mph in the spring

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE

By LISA PRICE
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Back in 1941, you could have hopped into your Delahaye 135 convertible and rolled along the Pennsylvania Turnpike at a steady speed of 70 miles per hour. And you would have been completely legal.

And you would have filled your gas tank for 18 cents per gallon.

When the turnpike opened in October 1940, there were no

enforced speed limits except a posted 35 mph in the tunnels. In 1941, speed limits were set at 70 mph for cars and 50 to 65 mph for trucks.

Last month, the speed limit was raised in specific stretches from 65 to 70 mph. It hadn't been changed since 2005, when the limit was raised to 65 all along its length, except for tunnels, toll plazas and the curved portion near the Allegheny tunnel.

The new 70-mph speed limit

on the turnpike was activated in July from the Blue Mountain (Interchange 201) to Morgantown (Interchange 298). Penn DOT announced plans to raise the speed limit to 70 on two interstates: 88 miles of Interstate 80 from Exit 101 (DuBois) in Clearfield County to mile marker 189 in Clinton County; and 21 miles of Interstate 380 from Interstate 84 in Lackawanna County to Exit 3 (Pocono Pines/Mount Pocono) in Monroe Coun-

ty. "If all goes well, the rest of the 550-mile toll road system, including the Northeast Extension, could follow next spring," Turnpike CEO Mark Compton said during a press conference.

What makes the turnpike able to accommodate high-speed travel? Pennsylvania State Police Lt. Edward Murphy of Troop T, the unit in charge of turnpike patrols, said the turnpike was designed to meet federal standards. It was planned and con-

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NORCO Council reviews jail rehab programs

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

When someone is released from county prison, will he be back again? If he comes back, that's called recidivism. It's a problem everywhere in America. A revolving door in the nation's jails and prisons has made the United States the world's leading jailer, with more than 2.2 million people incarcerated at the end of 2011. The national recidivism average is 69 percent. It's costly, too. Northampton County spends \$87.25 to house an inmate for just one day.

Former Executive John Stoffa believed that the best way to reduce this problem is by treating a prisoner instead of just warehousing him. Just before leaving office late last year, he sought and obtained council's blessings for a \$3.8 million treatment plan with Community Education Centers. But council member Lamont McClure, the sole no vote, questioned whether the plan is making a difference.

With a new executive and council in place this year, McClure sought and obtained approval for a performance audit, to be conducted by Controller Steve Barron. CEC pro-

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IN THE AIR LEHIGH VALLEY AIR SHOW



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Ezekial Knerr looks a little tentative as he poses for a photo in the port engine of a Federal Express 757 transport that was part of the Lehigh Valley Air Show's static ground display. Air show coverage continues on page A4.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

First-time VegFest visitor Christy Hume of Bethlehem Township tries a loaded vegan chili dog from Heavenly Hot Dogs at the festival which features vegetarian and natural food. VegFest coverage continues on A3.

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City, Lehigh embrace public safety

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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City and Lehigh University officials announced Aug. 26 they are redoubling their integrated policing of the Southside neighborhoods near the campus.

Increased police patrols, additional public cameras and new technologies are already in place or coming on line as the fall semester begins, Mayor Bob Donchez said. Unspoken was the implication the efforts are in reaction to numerous break-ins, thefts and robberies earlier in the year. Donchez reminds the community that many inci-



Mayor Bob Donchez with Police Chief Mark DiLuzio, Lehigh President Kevin Clayton, Lehigh Police Chief Ed Shupp and student Kerry Mallett.

dents can be avoided if people simply remember to lock the doors of their homes and vehicles.

Donchez and Police Chief Mark DiLuzio said 10 new cameras will be installed in areas bordering the campus, while the recently-instituted police foot patrol beats help protect residents and businesses. The new cameras will join 17 already installed throughout the Southside. DiLuzio also told a small crowd of students that there are now extra weekend patrols to help keep them safe as they blow off steam. "We've all been to college, guys and gals," he said

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think the United States should do when American citizens are taken hostage by militant terrorists?



"I think we need to look at each case individually before determining how to proceed."
Lee Koplin
Bethlehem



"I don't think we should pay ransom."
Jim Buchold
Castle Rock, Colo.



"We should employ some sort of strategy to find them whether it's special forces or the military, because that's part of the reason why they exist."
Pete Korpics
Bethlehem



"Usually the U.S. has a policy to not do any deals, so to change that policy is very dicey. You can't start cutting deals or they'll start grabbing more people."
Jose Urbina
Floral Park, N.Y.



"We have to get them back. We have the intelligence to get them back, and I'm surprised that it takes so long and we didn't get them back. We have to act."
Carmelo Alicea
Bethlehem



"I don't think that under any circumstances we should go full scale war, but if we can send in the special forces to get them back, we owe it to our citizens to protect them no matter where they are."
Linda Marlek
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Turnpike facts

The design standards for the Pennsylvania Turnpike were a marked change from previous highway construction efforts. The original limits were from Middlesex, west of Harrisburg, to Irwin, east of Pittsburgh, a distance of 160 miles.

Plans called for a 200-foot right of way with two 12-foot lanes of travel in each direction with medians, berms, long entrance and exit ramps, banked curves and separated grade crossings. In order to get the project completed in 20 months, 1,100 engineers were employed.

Near Everett, design-

ers first considered a tunnel but decided instead to remove 1.1 million cubic yards of rock and earth to create the largest open cut of its time. A standard sight distance of 600 feet was chosen and straightaways were designed for 100 mph.

Innovations included laying out the route to take advantage of southern exposures to help allow the sun to melt ice and snow. In those original 160 miles, there were more than 300 bridges and culverts, nine interchanges, 10 service plazas and 11 tollbooths.

Once designs were

completed, 155 construction companies and 15,000 workers from 18 states went to work. Within a year the road was being constructed at a rate of 3 1/2 miles per day. The turnpike entered service Oct. 1, 1940, reducing travel time between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg by three hours.

Ironically, due to World War II, automobile production stopped from 1942-46. Still, early actual usage was 2.4 million vehicles per year. Today the original 160-mile route has been expanded to 514 miles, carrying 156.2 million vehicles per year.

Speed limits have been regularly adjusted: In 1941, 70 mph for cars and 50-65 for trucks. During World War II a national speed limit of 35 mph; post war the speed limit returned to 70 mph. In 1956 the speed limit was reduced to 65 for cars, buses and motorcycles, all others 50 mph.

In 1974 the National Maximum Speed Law reduced the turnpike speed to 50 mph.

In 1995 it was raised to 65 mph except for areas where the population was greater than 50,000; in 2005 it was raised to 65 except for tunnels, toll plazas and the curved portion near the Allegheny tunnel.

70 MPH

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structed end-to-end, compared with other road systems where pieces of existing road were cobbled together.

"There are several factors in determining what the speed limit should be on a road," Murphy said. "The design of the highway is often the most important factor, but you must also consider traffic volumes and weather conditions, and use speed studies to determine the average speed of travelers."

"The Pennsylvania

Turnpike was the first of its kind in the nation," Murphy said. "It was built to serve the people who would drive on it, and designed for that, instead of having its design controlled by terrain."

Erin Waters-Trasatt, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation deputy press secretary, said raising the speed limit from 65 to 70 on additional stretches of interstate won't be a decision to be made lightly.

"We're only piloting the program on routes 80

and 380, she said. "We'll analyze data in the spring and summer of 2015 and that's when we'll determine if any 65 areas will go to 70."

Act 89 of 2013 paved the road for enabling the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and PennDOT to be able to raise the maximum speed limit on limited access freeways within the state to 70 mph.

"Limited access" means there are ingress and egress ramps for the highway.

Lt. Murphy pointed out that the posted speed is the maximum speed allowed.

"Just because that's the maximum posted speed, doesn't mean that's the speed you should be traveling all the time," Murphy said. "That's the maximum speed under ideal weather conditions; you can be driving 60 miles per hour in a snowstorm and be ticketed for driving too fast for conditions."

SAFETY

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knowingly.

The university is adding new cameras as well, and has its own officers on patrol to mirror the city department's efforts. DiLuzio and Lehigh Police Chief Ed Shupp said the university and city cameras share the integrated 911 system, making law enforcement procedures and emer-

gency response highly collaborative.

Interim President Kevin Clayton also described a new smartphone application already in use by the university, which is designed to monitor individuals traveling alone to ensure they reach their destination unhindered. EmergenSee was put in place two months ago and more than 900

students, staff and faculty have already signed up.

EmergenSee is an application that streams audio, video and GPS information while it's activated, allowing selected contacts to monitor your walk live.

Speakers reiterated the shared commitment to public safety. Donchez said, "A safe Bethlehem allows students to reside

here and learn, and a safe Bethlehem allows individuals to raise a family within city limits. Lehigh University police and the City of Bethlehem police have always worked very closely together to ensure the safety of our residents and students.

"This is a true example of a new partnership between the city and Lehigh University."

NORCO

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vides substance abuse programs called the Future Foundation program for men, Sister to Sister program for women. It had argued that its graduates have a recidivism rate of just 36 percent. Barron's audit reveals that the rate is actually 51 percent, but he told Council that is likely because practically no aftercare is offered after an inmate is released from jail.

Barron shared these findings with county council at their Aug. 21

meeting:

51 percent of the people who have completed these programs were arrested again, meaning that the recidivism rate is higher than the 36 percent projected to the County.

Two individuals who were reported as completely rehabilitated were actually residing in the jail at the time of the audit.

People who participate in these programs tend to have fewer incidents in jail than the rest of the population.

Only 11 percent of the money paid to CEC is spent on overhead.

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Northampton County's lack of an aftercare program for recently released inmates is thought to have led some to re-offend.

One statistic that Barron failed to mention was provided by Arnie Matos, the Director of Corrections. Before CEC, the jail's population hovered

at around 900 or slightly more. But as of Aug. 21, at the height of summer, it was just 629. "Something that's going on in Northampton County is working," he offered.

While unwilling to credit CEC entirely, Matos said it is certainly a part of a more "holistic" approach to corrections, which has included more court involvement.

CEC's Dr. Ralph Fretz agreed with Barron's recommendation that there be more aftercare. "That's where the rubber hits the road," he said.

Glenn Geissinger said he would have preferred that this contract be considered by the new Council. But he added, "When you're dealing with human beings, we need to create the programs." Mat Benol suggested that parameters be placed in the contract. Scott Parsons stated he was happy that all Council members agree that some kind of treatment program is needed. "We're putting a dollar out on somebody's life to help them get better," he reasoned.

Executive John Brown told Council that he needs to discuss the audit with the "stakeholders", referring to the courts and jail officials. He said he would study how aftercare could be implemented, either with or without CEC.

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The fourth annual VegFest was held Aug. 23 along the South Bethlehem Greenway. The vegan and sustainable lifestyle festival is organized by the Bethlehem Downtown Association and the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce. The free event included more than 65 vendors and exhibitors, special guest speakers, cooking demonstrations, musical entertainment and family activities. **ABOVE:** Fresh local produce is sold at the Bechdolt's Orchard booth during VegFest. Joy Miller of Salisbury Township examines carrots held by Emmy Ryan of the Saucon Valley farm.

VegFest attracts crowds



VegFest vendor booths along the Southside Greenway attract fest-goers such as Mark Huertas of Bethlehem and his son, Hayden, in a stroller.



Sisters Brooke and Julia Kramer of Hellertown sing along with guitarist Jake Wanawich of Wilson Borough as part of the band Airlock Seduction on VegFest's main stage.



Vegan pickled vegetables and spices in jars, prepared by Jolene Mirena of Easton, are sampled by Bethlehem resident Christina Sideris who rode her bike to the healthy food festival.



Afternoon showers brought out some umbrellas at VegFest, such as one held by David and Donna Fisher during a performance at the stage. The Bethlehem couple was waiting for the group Serene Green, which their son plays in.



Strawberry and mango flavored popsicles are tasty treats for Kim Evans of Whitehall Township and her daughter Alex. The homemade frozen bars without artificial ingredients were sold at VegFest by Mompops of Chester.



Guitarist Bill Schachter of Bethlehem sings at VegFest's acoustic stage, presented by Godfrey Daniels from the city's Southside. A full line-up of musicians played throughout the afternoon festival.



Pot-bellied Vietnamese pigs fascinate AJ Galante. The youngster was petting pigs for the first time, according to his mother Kelly Galante of Allentown. The nonprofit Pig Placement Network, a pet pig rescue and adoption service, had a booth at the festival.



American Vegan Society spokesperson Anne Dinshah of Malaga, N.J., addresses VegFest attendees in the speakers' tent. The Vegan Generation advocate's topic was "Will Veganism bring health, wealth and wisdom?"



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AREA DEATHS

Anna Yarema Maslany
seamstress

Anna Yarema Maslany, 86, of Bethlehem, died after a lengthy illness on Aug. 24, 2014. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Annie (Hanas) Yarema, both of the Ukraine. She was the wife of the late Joseph Maslany.

She attended Allentown High School.

She was a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church.

She worked at sewing factories, at Levine's Fabrics, and sewed the samples for designer Stephen Burrows.

She won several ribbons for her sewing at the Allentown Fair.

She is survived by a

son, Thomas and his wife Candace of Perkiomenville; a daughter, JoAnne and her husband Mark Westerhaus of State College; a daughter, Tammy Chamberlin and her fiancé Harry Griffith Jr. of Bethlehem; an honorary daughter, Leigh Price of Bethlehem; four grandchildren, Jeffrey Maslany, Kathy Buehler, Kendra Westerhaus Santee and Briton Westerhaus; and two great-grandchildren, Ricky and Miranda Buehler.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Stephen and Tarras Yarema.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1861 Catasaqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018 and/or Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

William W. Heacock

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

William W. Heacock, 88, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 22, 2014, in Luther Crest Healthcare Center. Born in Easton, he was a son of the late Earl and Grace (Wellert) Heacock. He was the husband of the late Marion (Schmidt) Heacock for 57 years.

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

He was a field engineer at Burroughs Inc. for many years before retiring.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen and of the Miniature Society.

He is survived by a daughter, Sharon and her husband John Wear of New Tripoli; a son, Wayne of Belvidere, Ill.; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

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Nancy J. Kutzler

formed Brownie Troop

Nancy J. Kutzler, 73, of Bethlehem, died August 16, 2014, after a long illness. Born in Pottsville, she was a daughter of the late Charles S. and Harriet (Roberts) Edwards. She was the wife of Perry A. Kutzler for 49 years.

She was a 1959 graduate of Parkland HS. She was in a two-year medical secretarial program at Rider College.

She worked in the office of Dr. Ross Orr for eight years. She was a business manager for the Bethlehem Diagnostic Clinic for 17 years. She was a transcriptionist at Surgical Associates of Bethlehem until retiring in 2003.

She formed a Girl Scouts of America Brownie Troop at Edgeboro School, Bethlehem. She was a summer counselor at Camp Helena. She was

involved with church, Liberty Band Parents Association and neighborhood functions. She was a Musikfest volunteer in the early years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Ann and her husband Robert Grube of Bethlehem Township; a son David P. and his wife Dr. Michele Kutzler of Souderton; four grandchildren, Ryan and Olivia Grube and Evan and Ian Kutzler; and a brother, Richard O. and his wife Susan Edwards of The Villages, Fla.

Contributions may be made to Messiah Lutheran Church, 2020 Worthington Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017 or Alpha-1 Association, 2937 S.W. 27 Ave., Suite 106, Miami, Fla. 33133.

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Ralph Bernhard, Aidan Sweeley, Blaise Bernhard, Nia Bernhard and Sue Bernhard of Bethlehem Township look at the B-52 bomber Panchito. The Panchito is restored to the wartime markings of pilot Don Seiler's B-25J from the 396th Bomb Squadron, 41st Bombardment Group, 7th Air Force. The original Panchito flew 19 missions over Japan from 1943 to 1944.

Eyes to the sky

The Lehigh Valley International Airport hosted its second consecutive air show Aug. 23 and 24. Despite gray skies and a couple periods of light drizzle on the first day, all flight demonstrations went off without a hitch and many static ground displays proved to be popular with those in attendance. Sunshine and blue skies returned on Sunday drawing an even larger audience. Of particular interest at the 2014 Air Show

was an appearance by the only privately owned Sea Harrier in the world, which was piloted by former U.S. Marine Corps pilot Art Nalls. Many of the 2013 acts returned for an encore performance. The 2014 Air Show included more parking and improved traffic access, increased spectator viewing areas, as well as additional food and beverage vendors. Among many participants in the event were the Misty Blues all Women

Skydiving Team, Black Diamond Jet Team, 4CE Aerobatic Team, Gene Soucy and Teresa Stokes aerobatic and wing-walking act, Canadian Harvard Aerobatic Team, Trojan Horsemen T-28 Demo Team, Panchito B-25 World War II bomber, a NASA Exhibit, the Blake Space Shuttle, and Bethlehem native and Freedom HS graduate Stephen Fiegel flying an SNJ-5 World War II trainer.



LEFT: B-25 Panchito pilot and owner Larry Kelley answers questions from Roy Schirmacher and Zane Pysher, who just experienced a 30-minute flight in the World War II era bomber. Schirmacher is from Catasaqua and Pysher from Easton. "I loved it," Schirmacher said. RIGHT: Bethlehem resident Harry Girou and his son-in-law David Fornaro, also from Bethlehem, pose next to the B-25 bomber Panchito. The B-25 was the plane



launched from the carrier USS Hornet in the famous Doolittle Raid of April 1942, just months after the United States entered World War II. Girou served on the USS Hornet Aircraft Carrier commissioned in 1943, which was named in honor of the carrier that launched the Doolittle Raid, and which was sunk in October 1942 during the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands in the Pacific.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Bethlehem native and 2007 Freedom HS graduate Stephen Fiegel makes a pass in front of the spectator areas flying an SNJ-5. Fiegel now lives in Aurora, Illinois where he is a full-time aerobatic instructor. The SNJ-5 is a World War II era trainer.



Pilot and owner Art Nalls takes a bow in the only privately-owned Sea Harrier in the world. The Sea Harrier played a major role in Great Britain's defeat of Argentina in the 1982 Falklands War. Nalls said that the jet uses two gallons of fuel per second while in flight.

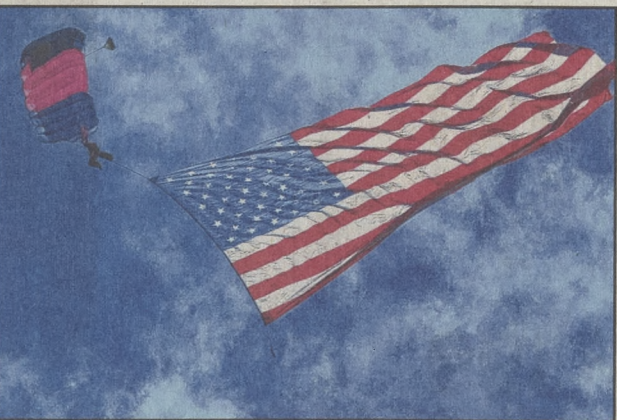
GRACEDALE UPDATE



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

In 2011, the number of residents at Northampton County nursing home Gracedale was down to 585. But Premier Healthcare Resources, a private management company hired to administer the county-owned nursing home, has turned things around. Bob Werner (pictured above) reported to council at its Aug. 21 meeting that the census now stands at 677. "The trend has now surpassed what our wildest dreams were," added administrator Millard Freeman. He said the average waiting time for admission is down to seven minutes.

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One of the Misty Blues Skydiving team members delivers the American Flag at the start of Sunday's program.



As pilot Gene Soucy takes his Grumman biplane higher in the sky, wing-walker Teresa Stokes waves to everyone back on the ground.



A spectator keeps her eyes to the sky as she views demonstrations and aerobatics by the performers.



The four-member Black Diamond Jet Team overtake a Lamborghini speeding along an LVIA runway in a race between land and air transportation devices.

Wednesday, September 3

Salvation Army, 11 a.m. to noon; Women's ministries ages 16 and up; Staying Fit for Life with Major Fran Rader, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, September 4

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Music in the Park, L.V. Italian Band, 6 p.m., Southside.

Music in the Park, Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Saturday, September 6

Lehigh Valley Health Network VIA Marathon; events begin at 7:30 a.m. Arts Quest Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 484-239-4030 or visit viamarathonprogramvianet.org for schedules, registration and volunteer forms.

Sunday, September 7

VIA marathon, Lehigh Valley Health Network, Cedar Crest Boulevard and Route I-78. Events begin at 7:10 a.m. Call 484-239-4030 or visit for schedules, registration and volunteer forms.

Music in the Park, David Neith Orchestra, 3 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Monday, September 8

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. (Health Care in America with Ann Miller), 2344 Center St.

Tuesday, September 9

Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, September 10

Salvation Army, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Women's ministries ages 16 and up; "Back to school" with Diane Nester, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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Bird lovers squawk at plan

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

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

Controversial plans for a senior living community in Bethlehem Township, next to the Green Pond Golf Course made their way to commissioners at their Aug. 18 meeting. They were first presented to a skeptical Planning Commission in late July before a packed house.

Though commissioners were more receptive than the planners, the audience was still largely opposed. Once again, it was standing room only as more than 100 people cascaded into the meeting room.

Twenty-two residents spoke against the plan, but were forced to do so without knowing details because President Marty Zawarski insisted that the public speak before the developer made its presentation.

The Plan

Traditions of America (TOA) specializes in building active senior, or 55-plus, communities, and has developed two popular projects in Hanover Township alone. It is in the process of developing a third in Upper Saucon Township. Units are selling despite a slow real estate market.

Managing Partner David Biddison described the project as an active senior gated community next to the golf course, that will consist of 265 single family detached dwellings linked by a two-mile walking path and include amenities like a clubhouse and pool.

Green Pond Marsh

The chief attraction, aside from the golf course, is the Green Pond Marsh. It's been recently designated as an Important Bird Area by the Audubon Society. The state gaming commission has identified 162 bird species at this seemingly nondescript site, including eight endangered



PRESS PHOTOS BY **BERNIE O'HARE**

Lehigh Valley Audubon's Scott Burnet, with the American Coot, one of 162 species that can be seen at green Pond Marsh.

or threatened species like the Osprey and the Black-crowned Night Heron.

Only 27,000 square feet, directly across Farmersville Road from the pond has actually been delineated as a "wetland" by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Bird lovers and preservationists insist it's much larger.

Increased area

After listening to planners and public concerns, TOA is increasing the proposed conservation area from 18 to 20.35 acres along the northern side of the development. In addition to the delineated marsh, TOA is proposing an additional 153,000 square feet of wetlands in three ponds of varying depths. This is over twice the

73,000 square feet initially proposed. All told, approximately four acres will be set aside as a wetland. There will also be a large infiltration basin, which will be lined, and will be planted with native grasses. Biddison is proposing a walking path around the conservation area, along with a place to park and raised viewing platforms.

All storm waters generated at the site will stay there. In addition to the large infiltration basin in the 20-acre conservation area, there will be a pond at the southern end of the development.

Nearly all of the Important Bird Area designated by Audubon at that tract is set aside as a conservation area.

TOA has also agreed to widen the main drags in its development from 24 feet to 28 feet, to provide for emergency vehicle access. Driveway size is reduced to make more room for conservation. Finally, Biddison created several off-street parking sites for visitors. **Public Speaks Before Plan Presented** President Marty Zawarski, who directed that public comment be made before the sketch plan is presented, told the public they would have to wait until commissioners meet again to voice any concerns. That's in three weeks.

Five minutes

Before public comment, Zawarski requested citizens to keep their comments under five minutes. This drew an objection from the press. Though a board may impose reasonable time limits on public comment, such a restriction requires a vote by a majority of the commissioners. But Solicitor Jim Broughal pointed out that Zawarski had only requested people to limit their remarks, not commanded it.

One township resident, Santa Wright, criticized township transparency. She said agenda items are so cryptic it's impossible to be informed and speak to them. "I don't know how everybody is going to know what you're going to talk about if you don't tell us," she said.

Kunz speaks

Wetlands Scientist, Farmer, Artists and Bird Lovers Steve Kunz is an ecologist and certified wetlands scientist retained by "Save Green Pond," a grassroots group organized by Green Pond neighbor Jack Glagola. Kunz told Commissioners that the wetlands are well in excess of the 27,000 square feet shown in previous plans, and could be between five and seven acres. Glagola requested a meeting

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JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-1

Proposing integrated amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, eliminating the Traffic Court of Philadelphia.

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

Section 1. The following integrated amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That section 1 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 1. Unified judicial system.

The judicial power of the Commonwealth shall be vested in a unified judicial system consisting of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court, the Commonwealth Court, courts of common pleas, community courts, municipal **[and traffic]** courts in the City of Philadelphia, such other courts as may be provided by law and justices of the peace. All courts and justices of the peace and their jurisdiction shall be in this unified judicial system.

(2) That the heading and subsection (c) of section 6 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 6. Community courts; Philadelphia Municipal Court **[and Traffic Court]**.

(c) In the City of Philadelphia there shall be a municipal court **[and a traffic court]**. The number of judges and the jurisdiction **[of each]** shall be as provided by law. **[These courts] This court** shall exist so long as a community court has not been established or in the event one has been discontinued under this section.

(3) That subsection (d) of section 10 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 10. Judicial administration.

(d) The Chief Justice and president judges of all courts with seven or less judges shall be the justice or judge longest in continuous service on their respective courts; and in the event of his resignation from this position the justice or judge next longest in continuous service shall be the Chief Justice or president judge. The president judges of all other courts shall be selected for five-year terms by the members of their respective courts, **except that the president judge of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia shall be appointed by the Governor**. A Chief Justice or president judge may resign such position and remain a member of the court. In the event of a tie vote for office of president judge in a court which elects its president judge, the Supreme Court shall appoint as president judge one of the judges receiving the highest number of votes.

(4) That subsection (b) of section 12 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 12. Qualifications of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(b) **[Judges of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia and justices] Justices** of the peace shall be members of the bar of the Supreme Court or shall complete a course of training and instruction in the duties of their respective offices and pass an examination prior to assuming office. Such courses and examinations shall be as provided by law.

(5) That subsection (a) of section 15 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 15. Tenure of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(a) The regular term of office of justices and judges shall be ten years and the regular term of office for judges of the municipal court **[and traffic court]** in the City of Philadelphia and of justices of the peace shall be six years. The tenure of any justice or judge shall not be affected by changes in judicial districts or by reduction in the number of judges.

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

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

JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-2

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing for criteria for institutions of purely public charity.

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

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

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

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vii) Establish uniform standards and qualifications which shall be the criteria to determine qualification as institutions of purely public charity under clause (v) of subsection (a) of this section.

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

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JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-3

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

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

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

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

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

(b) Justices, judges and justices of the peace shall be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of **[70] 75** years. Former and retired justices, judges and justices of the peace shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. Except as provided by law, no salary, retirement benefit or other compensation, present or deferred, shall be paid to any justice, judge or justice of the peace who, under section 18 or under Article VI, is suspended, removed or barred from holding judicial office for conviction of a felony or misconduct in office or conduct which prejudices the proper administration of justice or brings the judicial office into disrepute.

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

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LOVERS

Continued from page A5 with township staff to determine the extent of the wetlands, before formal plans are drawn.

Farmer Dennis Koehler, a dying breed in Bethlehem Township, told commissioners that his family loses about 200 acres every year to development "on the most productive soils in Pennsylvania." He talked about increased traffic and said there are huge storm water problems. "I hope you consider what's downstream before you work on more upstream stuff," he implored them.

Bill Berry, a former commissioner, reminded commissioners that they have an obligation to listen to township residents, not just developers. He also directed them to a section of the zoning ordinance requiring that natural areas be respected.

Two artists weighed in. "I go there to pray," said one. "It's my sanctuary." Another

artist, Gwendolyn Evans Caldwell, told commissioners she intends to present them with water color drawings of each of the 162 different species of birds at Green Pond Marsh. She started last night, with a watercolor of five different birds for each commissioner. Tom Nolan was presented with the bald eagle, while Phil Barnard got the snow goose.

Green Pond Road resident Paul Jordan called the wetlands an "incredible sight. That's a spectacle over there. There's nothing like it on the East coast." Another nearby resident, Manuel, asked, "Why should we be destroying something that is breathtaking?" Elizabeth van Syckle had much the same question. "I just can't think of why you'd want to get rid of that," she said. "What is going to be left in this area?"

The majority of speakers were for the birds. They'd be the first to admit it, too. The Lehigh Valley Audubon's Scott Burnett brought a stuffed American Coot to display,

known to baseball players as a mudhen.

Hudak Rebuked

Michael Adams, an ardent environmentalist who grew up in Butztown, was furious at Hudak, who was reading as the public spoke.

"Mr. Hudak, I find your studied indifference contemptible, sir, and rude."

"That's your right," replied Hudak.

"I don't need you to affirm that right."

More Meat

Marty Zawarski admonished the crowd for not having more detailed objections to a plan they had yet to hear.

"Next time you come back, bring something with a little more meat to it," the ex-developer lectured as the audience groaned.

Then Zawarski inexplicably called a recess.

Reactions

Zawarski, who previously stated that birds have not always been in that area, was complimentary. He claimed that changes made by Biddison

"shows good will on your part."

Hudak noted there are 24,000 township residents who did not come to the meeting, and posited from that observation that they must therefore support the plan. "There is a great deal of support for something just like this senior community," he concluded.

He also denied that a 265-home development will scare birds away, noting that blue herons land on his roof. "I'm not about to be so arrogant as to think they [the birds] need our help to survive."

But the TOA plan has some critics.

"I think you have a major hurdle," said Tom Nolan. Saying he is motivated by what is good for the township and the residents as opposed to what is good for the developer."

Phil Barnard echoed Nolan. "I don't really know if you felt their pain," he told Biddison, referring to resident concerns. "You have to really feel for the people."

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Thursday, September 4

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

Monday, September 8

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m., Monacacy Towers Community Room, Main Street and Union Boulevard.

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committee meetings, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Tuesday, September 9

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

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

S.V. School Board, 7 p.m. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, September 10

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A look at some recent matches to open the season.



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Beginning the 2015 season, the Lehigh Valley Steelhawks will have a new nest in the PPL Center. The team announced that they will make the move from Stabler Arena to the soon-to-open PPL Center in downtown Allentown.

The Steelhawks will play all of their home games inside of the state-of-the-art facility that can hold a crowd of more than 8,500. The arena features an amazing jumbotron, three restaurants (including the famous Chickie's and Pete's, Tim Hortons, and Crust), and great views of the game from anywhere in the building. The new venue will open many doors to allow the Steelhawks to bring more entertainment value to their fans. As a football field, it will be a full 50 yards long, plus eight yard end zones, and will feature the rounded off end zones that most of the teams in the league have.

The league holds a 12-game regular season schedule that runs March through June. The PIFL's playoffs culminate in late June with the PIFL Championship Cup. Season ticket packages start as low as \$8 per game (or \$48 for the full season) and games are an exciting event for people of the Lehigh Valley to attend on week-end nights.

Patriots stifle ESS, Nazareth up next

By PETER CAR
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Jason Roeder knows it was only one game, but after a 2-8 season the Patriots endured a year ago, the Freedom head coach was feeling good after their week one victory over East Stroudsburg South.

The Patriots picked off the Cavaliers three times, recovered a fumble and scored on three touchdowns of 35-yards or more to come away with a 35-7 victory on the road.

"It was a huge win for this program," said Roeder. "You really can't downplay the significance after being 2-8 last year. We've been 2-8 for nine months and that wasn't fine with any of us."

Roberto Diez helped Freedom in the big-play department, as he scored on a 77-yard score, to go along with a 38-yard touchdown run by quarterback Joe Young.

Young also threw a 52-yard TD strike to Kylon

Pretty to give the Pates something they lacked a year ago in offensive firepower.

"We won the turnover battle [4-to-1] and rushed for 233 yards," Roeder said. "When you can do that, as well as get some big plays on offense, you'll be successful."

Now, the Patriots (1-0) hope they can convert that into another victory Friday night against Nazareth (0-1) in their home opener.

The Blue Eagles lost to Stroudsburg 21-14 last week and could be a handful for Freedom despite their inefficiencies.

Stroudsburg's Gerald Douglas rushed 276 yards last week on 42 carries, as Nazareth fell behind 14-0 after 34 seconds expired in the first quarter; thanks to a 77-yard TD run by Douglas, coupled by a pick-six.

Take away those plays and Nazareth could be entering Frank Banko

Field with an opening season win.

Roeder hopes that they can get their running game going again this week to help boost their 2014 campaign in the right direction.

"The kids are all pumped up for their first home game," said Roeder. "We really have to focus on each game at a time right now, but with all the work we put in over the past year, it was good to start off the right way."



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Michael McDaniel was another problem for Liberty to deal with last Friday night.

Simmons helps BC fly past Hurricanes

By PETER CAR
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If there was one thing to take away from last Friday's Bethlehem brawl between Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic, it's to not kick the football to Becahi's Freddie Simmons.

The Golden Hawks star senior broke the game open and made Liberty pay dearly, as he turned a tied game at 14-14 in the second quarter into a frenzy, as Becahi scored 28 points in the second quarter en route to a 56-27 victory.

Simmons, a Division-I recruit, added more footage to his highlight reels, as he returned a kickoff 65-yards, a punt 64-yards and hauled in a 72-yard touchdown reception for an opening night trounce over Liberty.

After getting ejected from last year's season opener against the Hurricanes, Simmons felt his senior contest against crosstown rival Liberty was important to make a statement.

"I just wanted to show everybody that I can keep my cool and play for my teammates," said Simmons. "Last year, I embarrassed my team, coaches and family, so I just wanted to play as hard as I could and keep the focus off me."

Keeping the focus off Simmons will be a task in itself the rest of the season, as two special teams miscues by Liberty (0-1) led to their downfall after Canes quarterback Doug Erney hit Elijah Hall for a 33-yard touchdown pass with 8:35 left in the second quarter.

A 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty on Liberty following the touchdown pushed the ensuing

kickoff deeper, which opened the door for Simmons, as he picked it up the down middle of the hashmarks and raced 65-yards untouched for the go-ahead score less than 10 seconds after Liberty tied it up.

The air came out of the balloon for Liberty less than three minutes later after their drive stalled and were forced to punt.

Simmons scooped up the punt and spun his way around Liberty defenders for a 64-yard punt return to open the game to 28-14. Hawks' quarterback Julian Spigner then found running back Michael McDaniel for a 27-yard TD with 43 seconds left in the half to give Becahi a resounding 35-14 advantage.

"Well, Simmons is a really good player and three plays really separated us," said Liberty head coach John Truby. "They made the plays and we didn't. Simmons is definitely a D-I player and overall it was just their [Becahi] night. I think when you have a guy like that, you have to swallow your pride as a team and not kick to him."

McDaniel led the Hawks (1-0) with three touchdowns from an offensive perspective, rushing for two scores to go along with his TD through the air. He totaled 86 yards on the ground on 10 carries.

Spigner was 13-of-21 for 182 yards and two touchdowns, along with a nine-yard rushing score in the third quarter.

Erney led Liberty's offensive attack, as he was 12-of-29 for 177 yards and a score. He also led the team in rushing with 54

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Concerns with start of fall sports season

Editor's note - This is the first of a three-part release from the Pennsylvania Medical Society. Look for parts two and three in upcoming issues.

The start of a new school year in the Keystone State means a new PIAA fall sports season is here.

With plenty of energy after a summer of training, student-athletes and coaches are eager to hit the fields and courts for official practices, while fans start to make plans for Friday Night Lights.

The fall months are an exciting time for those who enjoy sports whether you're a football, soccer, tennis, golf, volleyball, or cross country student-athlete, parent, or fan. There's so much to look forward to.

Of course, there are always concerns too. Concussions happen. Bones break. ACLs tear. And on a very rare occasion an athlete has an issue with their heart.

To help ease some of these concerns, Pennsylvania state law strongly supported by Pennsylvania physicians requires all high school coaches pass tests related to concussion management and sudden cardiac arrest. And leading up to each season - fall, winter, and spring - coaches across Pennsylvania prepare themselves for the worst through mandatory online education on these subjects.

Concussions

Ethan Blum is a rising lacrosse star at Carlisle High School. During his ninth-grade season last spring, Blum played in nearly every junior varsity game and was one of its top scorers. He even earned some varsity time on Carlisle's PIAA District 3 championship squad.

But, he did miss two games during his first year of high school sports as an early season hit to his head resulted in a concussion.

For Blum, who excels in the classroom, it was difficult taking time off just as his high school career was starting. But, following protocol directed by state law, he did. And it didn't take long for him to return to action when his brain was ready.

His journey to recovery started when a coach recognized the signs that he may have experienced a concussion. Immediately he was sent to an athletic trainer, and not long after that a physician.

"I had to completely

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Liberty's Doug Erney finds his way to the end zone during last week's local showdown.



Hawk QB Julian Spigner finds running room during last week's victory over the Hurricanes.

SIXERS COMING TO PPL CENTER

The Philadelphia 76ers will tip off against the Orlando Magic at the soon-to-open PPL Center on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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"We are thrilled to host the Philadelphia 76ers during our inaugural season for the first-ever NBA game at PPL Center," said Global Spectrum's Gunnar Fox, General Manager of PPL Center. "We look forward to continuing to bring high caliber events to the Lehigh Valley."

The 76ers roster currently features reigning Rookie of the Year Michael Carter-Williams, as well as forward Thaddeus Young, and guards Tony Wroten and Hollis Thompson.

The last time the Sixers played in Allentown was on Oct. 2, 1974, in an exhibition match against the New York Nets of the ABA. Julius Erving, who was still a member of the Nets at the time, sat the game out and the Sixers won 109-89.

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The Lehigh Valley Thunder travel baseball team is looking for players for its 9U and 11U teams for spring/summer 2015. The 11U team will play in 10 tournaments while the 9U team will play in 4-5.

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Liberty's singles players, Madelyn Conrad, Samantha Peterson, and Emily Moss, after their matches against Stroudsburg.

TENNIS

LHS off to strong start

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Liberty High School's girls tennis team is off to a strong start for the 2014 season, having defeated Quakertown, Allen, Easton, Stroudsburg, and Dieruff as of Press deadlines.

Madelyn Conrad, who has returned to number two singles for the Hurricanes this year, said, "Our hard work's paid off. Last year was one of our rebuilding years."

During that rebuilding year, number three singles returner, Emily Moss, became known for her three set matches.

"I don't want to do that again. At the end of those [matches], we were just hitting it back and forth," she said.

Moss has been work-

ing on her backhand and her serve, hoping to keep her sets to a minimum.

Conrad's serve has also improved, among other things.

"Overall, I just think I improved. My net play, my ground strokes, and using more strategy," she said.

Samantha Peterson, who has returned to number one singles for the Hurricanes, was also a silver medalist in the conference tournament last year. The Liberty junior defeated Freedom's Flannery Johnston to move on to the conference final against Jenna Peng from Parkland.

"Beating [Flannery] was a turning point for me, that I was a good player. I gained a lot of confidence. I know a lot of girls

from Freedom graduated, so I think we could beat them [this year]," Peterson said.

In the off season, Peterson worked to become a more diverse player.

"I'm trying to change up my shots, working on my all-around game," she said.

Also last week, Bethlehem Catholic defeated Freedom, 4-3.

Johnston defeated Brooke Adams, 6-3, 6-0 at number one singles, and Freedom's Elizabeth McCarthy defeated Tess Shuler, 6-4, 6-4 at number two singles. At number three singles, Bethlehem Catholic's Molly Ehrig defeated Kaitlyn Swint, 6-3, 6-4.

Although Johnston and McCarthy teamed up to defeat Adams and Shuler at number one doubles, the Hawks won the rest of the doubles matches for the Becahi victory.

Samantha Macaluso and Maureen Mazza defeated Becky Packo and Madison McTier, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, at number two doubles; Torie Evert and Allie Pacmisano defeated Gabriella Greenhoward and Rachel Loh, 6-3, 6-1, at number three doubles; and Bailee Deshler and Julie Glemser defeated Jenna Souto and Alyssa Kapcsos, 6-0, 6-2, at number four doubles.

Golf season gets under way

Liberty edged Northampton in a match last week 437-438 at Southmoore in Bath.

Jacob Siegfried led the way with a 78, one shot ahead of the Kids best golfer, Carter Test, who carded a 79.

Also for the Hurricanes, Vinne Marfisi had an 84, Owen Hawk an 87 and both Morgan Krauss and Dominic Rosario shot 94s.

Liberty dropped a match to both Nazareth and Pleasant Valley at the Bue Shamrock.

Jacob Trenberth had an ace on the par-3 hole 10. He used an eight iron on the 165-yard hole. Trenberth also led all golfers with a 74 for the Eagles.

Nazareth shot 382 as a team and Pleasant Valley had a 431. Liberty shot 447. Siegfried led the way with an 81.

Liberty also split a match at Wolf Hollow Golf Course.

Their round of 445 topped East Stroudsburg North's 550 but wasn't enough to beat Central's round of 393.

Marfisi shot a 75 for the low score of the day. Siegfried had an 81 and Mike Miller a 92. Rosario had a 95 and Krauss a 102. Central had three golfer

shoot in the 70s, including Chris Della Sala's 76.

Bethlehem Catholic split a recent match at the Blue Shamrock in Palmetton.

The Hawks shot a 421 and lost to Parkland's 389, but topped Pleasant Valley which shot a 423.

The Hawks were led by Nick Maff's one-under 70. J.T. Barker had a 79 and Nick DiBenedetto had an 88. Dave Angelucci shot 90 and Sean Costello a 94.

Maff's 70 led all golfers for the round and was one ahead of Parkland's Gregg Zahour's 71.

Freedom split a recent match with Emmaus and East Stroudsburg North at the Bethlehem Golf Club.

Freedom and the Hornets both shot 405s in the round but it came to a tiebreaker with Emmaus getting the victory.

The Pates were led by Helen Hsu's low round of 73, followed by Zach Juhasz's 76.

Sean Abel carded an 81 and John Yocum an 82. Joe Ryan had a 93.

Same Fritzingler was Emmaus' top golfer with a 77.

Eastburg North shot a 515.



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Becahi's J.T. Barker putts from the fringe at The Blue Shamrock in Palmetton earlier this season.



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Soccer

Liberty's Colin Muller, left, scored the game's only goal in a 1-0 victory over Northampton over the weekend. The score came on a first half penalty shot. Hurricane keeper Anthony Silva made two saves in the victory as Liberty outshot Northampton 9-4.

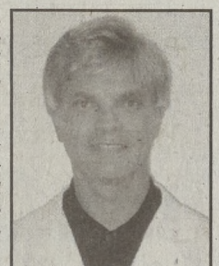
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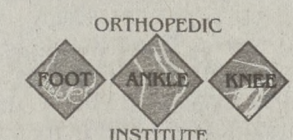
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Fall

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shut down my brain to recover," Blum said. "That meant no lacrosse, no school, no TV and no video games."

William C. Welch, MD, president of the Pennsylvania Neurosurgical Society, says Blum's story is classic when it comes to how concussions happen in sports, and he's glad the state law that was followed helped in the recovery process.

"There's a greater awareness of concussions today than there was years ago," says Dr. Welch, a practicing neurosurgeon at the University of Pennsylvania. "State law has raised the awareness level, and when someone has their 'bell rung' there seems to be more caution."

Dr. Welch says that a concussion is a traumatic brain injury that can be caused by a blow to the head or body or possibly even a fall. Essentially what happens is that the impact jars the brain inside the skull.

"Most people associate a big hit with a concussion, but it doesn't have to be," says Bruce MacLeod, MD, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, which lobbied in favor of the new law. "Soc-

cer players 'heading' the ball have been known to develop concussions. All it really takes is the brain shaking around inside a person's head."

Symptoms can vary, and may not be the same from patient to patient. But in general, there are some common signs that coaches are trained to investigate during a practice or game. These include problems thinking or remembering, headaches or dizziness, nausea or vomiting, and an athlete feeling tired. Outside a practice or game, the student-athlete may see changes in their sleep patterns or have a change in their emotions. Parent-coach communications is important in the latter symptoms.

The state law has several parts. The most important section of the law is likely the mandatory online training course that each coach must complete every year. The course, titled "Concussion in Sports - What You Need To Know" and provided by the National Federation of State High School Associations, walks a coach through the science behind concussions and trains them to recognize the symptoms. Coaches are taught "when in doubt, sit them out."

But the state law goes beyond just education. The law also provides guidance on the steps that must be taken for a student-athlete to return to competition. In a nutshell, the coach is not permitted to return a player to participation until the athlete is evaluated and cleared for return in writing by an appropriate medical professional. Specifically, the medical professional must be a licensed physician, certified health care professional, or psychologist trained in the evaluation and management of concussions.

Coaches who do not comply face harsh penalties. A first violation requires suspension for the rest of the season. Second violation adds a suspension for the next season, while a third violation is a permanent suspension from coaching.

In Blum's case, before returning to his sport, he was required to pass progressive sport-specific challenges such as running to see how his brain would react. He passed the challenges, and after about 10 days out of play was cleared to participate again.

Press release provided by Pennsylvania Medical Society

Pete's Top-10

Things should liven up this week

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After a lethargic week one, things seem to pepper up this week.

Most of the teams in the poll see their competitive juices flow at a higher level this week, as Whitehall, Easton, Emmaus and Freedom should find entertaining battles.

With one week of picks down already, here's a look at what the poll holds as we enter the first week of September.

1. Parkland (1-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Trojans looking for another romp.
The Pick: Parkland 35 - Northampton 13

2. Whitehall (1-0)
Last week's rank: #2
Early season test for both teams.
The Pick: Whitehall 31 - Central Catholic 17

3. Bethlehem Catholic (1-0)
Last week's rank: #3
Do not kick the ball to Freddie Simmons!
The Pick: Becahi 49 - Pleasant Valley 8

4. Easton (1-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Rovers get the edge at home.
The Pick: Easton 24 - Emmaus 21

5. Emmaus (1-0)
Last week's rank: #5
I'd love to see the Hornets pull off the upset.
The Pick: Easton 24 - Emmaus 21

6. Allentown Central Catholic (1-0)
Not ranked
Vikings pushed Whitehall to the brink last year.
The Pick: Whitehall 31 - Central Catholic 17

7. Northwestern (1-0)

Last week's rank: #7
Tigers look to keep momentum going forward.
The Pick: Northwest-ern 35 - Bangor 10

8. Freedom (1-0)
Last week's rank: #8
Pates show they have some offensive bite.
The Pick: Freedom 24 - Nazareth 14

9. Liberty (0-1)
Last week's rank: #6
Perfect game after the Becahi loss.
The Pick: Liberty 49 - Allen 6

10. Southern Lehigh (1-0)
Not ranked
Spartans impressive win on opening night pushes them into poll.
The Pick: Southern Lehigh 52 - Wilson 0

Last week's record: 8-1
Overall record: 8-1

Hawks

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yards and three touchdowns to give the Hurricanes something positive

to take away from last week's loss.

With Allen on the horizon this week, Liberty should get on track in the win department.

The Hawks, meanwhile,

will stay on their quest to rummage the North Division of the East Penn Conference, when they host Pleasant Valley Saturday night.

DEBBIE'S DRIVE

Debbie's Drive, the First Annual Debbie Agentis Foundation Charity Golf Tournament, slated for Saturday, Sept. 6, at Berkleigh Golf Club, Kutztown, will benefit the Debbie Agentis Scholarship Fund at The Children's Home of Easton, and LLS.

The Foundation, named in honor of the late Debbie Agentis, was created for The Children's

Home of Easton, to benefit young girls entering the "Older Youth: Successful Transition Program." Funds will be used to support housing, personal needs, education, and career path exploration.

Debbie, a devoted volunteer for children and youth, believed in the potential of individuals and encouraging youth to attain their goals. The scholarship in Debbie's memory will serve many

young adults as they chart their course for the future.

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Registration is noon, with shotgun start is 2 p.m. sharp.

For info and to register, visit <http://www.debbies-flight.com/golf/>.

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McPeek will continue career at Wentworth

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Freedom High School graduate, Kevin McPeek, will continue his volleyball career at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. this fall.

Coach Evin Giglio saw McPeek in a volleyball tournament in Rochester, NY, and liked what he saw. "He wanted me for the team. It felt pretty good," McPeek said.

McPeek's official visit included sitting in on three classes, visiting off-campus hangouts, and spending the evening with the team. The following

day, McPeek attended the Leopards' doubleheader against Emerson.

"Looking toward the future [Coach Giglio] said our biggest struggle was defense, and he sees me contributing to the team to get them where they need to be," said McPeek.

This past season, the Leopards were 27-8 overall and 14-2 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"The coach is very down-to-earth. There are no ridiculously early practices, and he's very close with the team. They all get along, and there are no

issues with anybody," McPeek said. "Going into it, I had a drill sergeant type image of college [volleyball], but it was really low key, and the coaches play with the players."

McPeek's move-in day is Sept. 3, and open gym will begin two weeks later.

"I'm looking forward to branching out and being able to do my own thing at times, exploring Boston, and having the freedom to experience new things," he said.

McPeek is planning to major in biomedical engineering.

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RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-1

Propone enmiendas integradas a la Constitución del Estado de Pensilvania, eliminando los Juzgados de Tránsito de Filadelfia.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pensilvania resuelve:

Sección 1. Las siguientes enmiendas integradas a la Constitución de Pensilvania, son propuestas de conformidad con lo dispuesto en el Artículo XI:

(1) Que la sección 1 del artículo V, sea modificada así:

§ 1. Sistema judicial unificado.

El poder judicial de la Mancomunidad, será conformado por un sistema judicial unificado, que constará de la Corte Suprema, el Tribunal Superior, el Tribunal de la Mancomunidad, los juzgados de primera instancia, los juzgados comunitarios, juzgados municipales y [de tránsito], de la ciudad de Filadelfia, y los demás tribunales que establezca la ley y los jueces de paz. Todos los tribunales, los jueces de paz y sus jurisdicciones, estarán bajo este sistema judicial unificado.

(2) Que el título y el inciso c) del párrafo 6, del Artículo V, se modifiquen así: § 6. Juzgados Comunitarios; Juzgado Municipal de Filadelfia [y Juzgado de Tránsito].

(c) En la Ciudad de Filadelfia se establecerá un juzgado municipal [y uno de tránsito]. El número de los jueces y la jurisdicción de [cada uno] de ellos, se definirá como lo dispone la ley. [Estos juzgados] Este juzgado existirá mientras no se haya creado el juzgado comunitario o uno bajo esta sección haya sido discontinuado.

(3) Que el inciso (d), del párrafo 10, del Artículo V; diga:

§ 10. Administración Judicial.

(d) El Presidente del Tribunal Supremo y los presidentes de todos los tribunales con siete o menos jueces, será la juez o el juez con mayor servicio continuo, de sus respectivos tribunales, y en el caso de que dimita de esta posición, el juez o jueza con mayor antigüedad de servicio continuo; será el presidente del Tribunal o juez presidente. Los jueces Presidentes de todos los demás Juzgados serán seleccionados para un mandato de cinco años, por los miembros de sus respectivos tribunales; salvo el presidente juez del juzgado de tránsito, de la ciudad de Filadelfia, que será nombrado por el Gobernador. Un Presidente del Tribunal Supremo o un juez presidente, pueden renunciar a su posición y seguir siendo miembros del juzgado. En el caso de empate en la votación para juez presidente, de un juzgado que elige a su juez presidente; la Corte Suprema designará como juez presidente, a uno de los jueces que reciba el mayor número de votos.

(4) Que el inciso (b), del párrafo 12, del Artículo V; diga:

§ 12. Los requisitos de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

(b) [Los jueces del juzgado de tránsito de la Ciudad de Filadelfia y los magistrados], jueces de paz serán miembros del colegio de abogados del Tribunal Supremo o deberán completar un curso de capacitación y formación sobre las responsabilidades de sus respectivos despachos y pasar un examen antes de asumir su cargo. Este tipo de cursos y exámenes se efectuará como lo dispone la ley.

(5) Que el inciso (a), del párrafo 15, del Artículo V; diga:

§ 15. Término del mandato de los magistrados, jueces y jueces de paz.

(a) El término del mandato de los jueces y magistrados, será de diez años, y el término del mandato de los jueces del tribunal municipal, [y del juzgado de tránsito] de la Ciudad de Filadelfia, y de los jueces de paz, será de seis años. El término del mandato de un juez o magistrado, no se verá afectado por los cambios en las circunscripciones judiciales o por la reducción del número de jueces.

Parágrafo 2. (a) Luego de la primera aprobación de la propuesta de enmiendas constitucionales, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de divulgación, del párrafo 1, del Artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania; y publicará los anuncios en dos periódicos de cada condado, en el que dichos periódicos son publicados, en tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de estas propuestas de enmiendas constitucionales.

(b) Luego de la segunda aprobación de la propuesta de enmiendas constitucionales, por la Asamblea General, el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de divulgación, del párrafo 1 del Artículo XI, de la Constitución de Pensilvania; y publicará los anuncios en dos diarios de cada condado, en el que dichos periódicos son publicados, en tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de estas propuestas de enmiendas constitucionales. El Secretario de la Mancomunidad presentará la propuesta de enmiendas constitucionales en virtud del párrafo 1, de la presente resolución; a los electores aptos para votar, de esta Mancomunidad, como una pregunta, en una sola papeleta, en las elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que cumplan con los requisitos de y estén en conformidad con el párrafo 1, del Artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que se lleven a cabo, por lo menos tres meses después de que la propuesta de enmienda constitucional haya sido aprobada por la Asamblea General.

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-2

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania, estableciendo los criterios para las instituciones puramente de caridad pública.

La Asamblea General de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania resuelve lo siguiente:

Parágrafo 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pensilvania, de conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que el inciso 2 (b), del Artículo VIII; sea modificado mediante la adición de una cláusula que diga:

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

(b) La Asamblea General podrá, por ley:

(vii) Establecer las normas uniformes y los requisitos que conformen el criterio que determine la calificación como institución de caridad puramente pública, de acuerdo a la cláusula (v), del inciso (a), de éste párrafo.

Sección 2. (A) Luego de la primera aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicación, del párrafo 1, del Artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y transmitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos, en cada uno de los condados en los que dichos periódicos se publican, con tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Luego de la segunda aprobación, de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato, a cumplir con los requisitos de publicación, del párrafo 1, del artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá los anuncios necesarios, a dos periódicos en cada uno de los condados, en los que dichos periódicos se publican, con tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, a los electores de esta Comunidad, aptos para votar; en las elecciones primarias, elecciones generales o municipales que cumplan con los requisitos de y estén en conformidad con el párrafo 1, del Artículo XI, de la Constitución de Pensilvania y que se lleven a cabo, por lo menos tres meses después de que la propuesta de enmienda constitucional haya sido aprobada por la Asamblea general.

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-3

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania, estableciendo la pensión y jubilación de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

La Asamblea General de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania resuelve lo siguiente: Parágrafo 1. La siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pensilvania se propone de conformidad con lo dispuesto en el Artículo XI:

Que el párrafo 16 (b) del Artículo V sea modificado para que diga:

§ 16. Pensión y jubilación de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

(b) Los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz se pensionarán en el último día del año calendario en el que cumplan la edad de [70] 75 años. Los magistrados, jueces y jueces de paz antiguos y pensionados recibirán la pensión que dicte la ley. Salvo en los casos previstos por la ley, ningún salario, pensión de jubilación o cualquier otra compensación, presente o posterior, será otorgada a juez alguno, magistrado o juez de paz que, en virtud del párrafo 18 o del Artículo VI, se halle suspendido, retirado o vetado de ejercer justicia, al haber sido condenado por un delito mayor, o por mala conducta en el ejercicio de sus funciones, o que por su conducta perjudique la buena administración de la justicia o desacredite la rama judicial.

Parágrafo 2. (A) Después de la primera aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato; a cumplir con los requisitos de promulgación según la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá la necesaria publicación, a dos periódicos de cada condado en el cual se publican dichos periódicos, con el suficiente tiempo después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Luego de la segunda aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad procederá de inmediato, a cumplir con los requisitos de promulgación del Parágrafo 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá la necesaria publicación, a dos periódicos de cada condado en el cual se publican dichos periódicos, con el suficiente tiempo después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de la Mancomunidad, presentará esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, a los electores de esta Mancomunidad, aptos para votar en las elecciones primarias, las generales o municipales, que cumplan con los requisitos y en conformidad con el Parágrafo 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que se lleven a cabo por lo menos tres meses después de que la propuesta de enmienda a la constitución haya sido aprobada por la Asamblea General.

THE EBOLA VIRUS Luther Rhodes III

Chief of infectious diseases
at Lehigh Valley Health Network

Q&A

Q What is Ebola?
A Ebola is a virus carried by bats in remote areas of Africa. It was first discovered in 1976 and named after a

BY FLETCHER

river in the Congo. Periodically a human who has contact with wildlife in remote African areas acquires the infection. The virus damages internal body organs and causes death in over half the people infected.

Q What are the signs and symptoms?

A Risk for infection would include visiting or working in the West African countries of Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia or Nigeria within past 21 days and development of fever, headache, diarrhea, bleeding and muscle pain.



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Dr. Luther Rhodes III

Q How is it diagnosed?

A Blood tests are done to make the diagnosis.

Q How is it treated?

A There is no specific treatment but patients can be made comfortable with supportive care including fluids and rehydration. Experimental antiviral compounds are being tested now.

Q Who is at risk?

A It is spread person to person by direct contact with blood, feces or vomit from infected patients. It is not spread in the air.

Q How can Ebola be prevented?

A There is no vaccine. Patients suspected of having the virus would be placed in isolation while being tested and cared for.

Q Have there been any confirmed cases of Ebola in the United States prior to the two Americans returning home? Why is it primarily found in Africa?

A The current outbreak is much worse in Africa for families to have extensive unprotected contact with sick family members. Infection control practices in the United States and Europe would absolutely prevent Ebola from spreading widely in this country. One important upside to this unfortunate outbreak is the increased research in finding a vaccine and antiviral medication stimulated by the intense focus by the world on this rare disease.

LETTERS

Penn State trustee missteps unacceptable

Dear Editor:

Penn Staters for Responsible Stewardship is a group of Penn State alumni and friends who immediately recognized that poor leadership was unnecessarily tarnishing the PSU brand. We came together to replace that leadership through the university's own established democratic process. Our criticism of poor trustee decisions has been proven to be correct time and time again over the last three years.

The trustees were wrong to fire Joe Paterno. They were wrong to assume the guilt of Penn State employees before their cases were heard through our judicial system. They were wrong to contract Louis Freeh to write a report built on that assumption of guilt. They were wrong to sign the NCAA Consent Decree, which handed down unprecedented sanctions. And now they are wrong to think that just because the alumni have woken up to their poor leadership, they can simply change the composition of the board to marginalize us.

Our opinions are shared by prosecutor Frank Fina (who stated on record that Joe Paterno was not involved in a cover-up), by former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh (who stated that Freeh's conclusions are not supported by evidence), and most recently, by the Commonwealth Court judges who specifically questioned the validity of the NCAA Consent Decree.

It is offensive, frustrating and just plain wrong that instead of taking responsibility for their missteps, the Penn State Board of Trustees maneuvers to silence those who oppose them. There is no room for this type of "leadership" at a world-class institution such as Penn State.

Alumni and friends will do all that we can to ensure that Penn State gets the kind of conscientious leadership it deserves.

Maribeth Roman Schmidt
Ambler, Pa.

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ROSEANNE BRIDGES WITH BETHLEHEM GARDEN CLUB PRESIDENT LIZ LORENZ AND HER HUSBAND JOHN LORENZ.

Back to 'the Roaring 20s'

Sauntering back into another era, the Bethlehem Garden Club presented a themed flower show recently featuring "The Roaring 20s" at Hotel Bethlehem. Displays included horticulture and design and special exhibits of '20s headwear. The

art of Ikebana, (living flowers which is the Japanese art of flower arrangement) was presented along with native plants and distinctive fashions from Ellie Laubner's noted collection.



ILSE STOLL WITH HER "INVASIVE ALIENS" DISPLAY WITH BERNICE GARDINER.



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BRIEFLY

BAPL
Tech classes
set for Sept. 9, 16

There will be two free technology workshops from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 9 and 16 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

Individual instruction on subjects such as internet search strategies, managing email or Facebook accounts, and basic computer use, including tablets and more, will be offered.

There will be free bilingual instruction from 2 to 4 p.m.; one on internet search strategies on Sept. 13 and one on Microsoft Word on Sept. 27, at the Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Class size is limited; registration is required by visiting www.bapl.org or calling 610-867-3761, ext. 224 or the branch at 610-867-7852.

EWI
Meeting, awards
set for Sept. 13

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, will hold its monthly gathering Sept. 13 at Twisted Olive, 51 W. Broad St.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner. There will be a presentation of the annual scholarship awards. Recipients of the Asset Scholarships of \$1,500 each are Areli Pellengrino of Bethlehem and Donna Hendrickx of Allentown. Recipients of \$500 scholarships to help with the purchase of school supplies are Marie O'Toole of Breinigsville, Cheryl Williams of Alburts, Jodi Tocci of Northampton, and Veronica Jorge of Macungie. All are students at Cedar Crest College.

For information and reservations, email Jennifer.ceneviva@hotmail.com.

RADIO CLUB
Meeting to be
held Sept. 4

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. The program will be "WINMOR Protocol - Email over HF." Members and interested general public are welcome.

For information, visit www.dlarc.org or call 610-432-8286.

RADIO CLUB
Free classes will
be held Sept. 9

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold classes 7 to 9 p.m. for nine Tuesdays beginning Sept. 9 at Gracedale, near Nazareth. The classes are open to anyone with an interest in amateur radio.

The classes will help prepare interested amateurs for their FCC tests to earn entry-level amateur radio licenses.

For information, call 610-432-8286 or email KE3AW@ARRL.net.

RADIO CLUB
Licensing classes
set for Sept. 9

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC) will hold free classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 9 for nine weeks at Gracedale, Nazareth.

There will be both FCC entry-level amateur radio license test classes and, for Technician Class holders, General Class license classes.

Call 610-432-8286 or email E3AW@arrl.net or visit www.dlarc.org for details.



BASD art teacher and outgoing Nitschmann MS eighth graders Olivia Lungler and Ruby Funk show off their mosaic. Students used ceramic tiles and glass to depict the world and the positive impact that they expect to have in it.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

BRIEFLY

BAPL
Southside events
set for September

The Southside branch of the Bethlehem Public Library, 400 Webster St., will hold the following free, registration required, events in September.

There will be an Illegal Immigrant Children Immigration Workshop Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals presentation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11. The Hispanic Heritage Month Fiesta is set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16. French lessons will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Sept. 17 (adults) and Sept. 20 (high school students).

For information or to register, call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org.

PENN STATE
Garden classes
begin Sept. 6

Penn State Master Gardeners and Master Watershed Stewards of Lehigh and Northampton Counties have scheduled several upcoming gardening workshops for the public. A backyard fruit production workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 6, a plant propagation workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 13 and a rain barrel workshop 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

For information or to register, visit extension.psu.edu/plants/events.

MORAVIANS
Conference set
for Oct. 2 to 5

The fourth annual Moravian History and Music Conference will be held from Oct. 2 to 5 at Moravian College's north and south campuses.

The events will include the Walter Vivian Moses Lecture in Moravian Studies, the 15th annual meeting and lecture of the Moravian Historical Society, guest speakers, discussion panels, featured performances and an historic beer tasting.

For information and to register (early discount: Sept. 1 deadline), call 610-759-5070 or visit www.moravianhistorical-society.org.

ST. MARK'S
Yard sale set
for Sept. 13

St. Mark's Lutheran Church will hold a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13 at the church, 3771 Easton Ave. Bethlehem Township.

There will be food, beverages and baked items for sale. The junior youth will host an Alex's Lemonade Stand to benefit cure for childhood cancer projects.

To rent space or for more information, call 610-694-0212 or visit <http://stmarksbethlehem.com>.

SAUCON VALLEY
Annual barn tour
set for Sept. 13

The eighth annual barn tour of Saucon Valley barns will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13, rain or shine, beginning at the Beethoven Waldheim Club Pavilion, 1984 Waldheim Road, Hellertown.

The event will feature two barn lectures, barn experts and an extensive self-guided tour of local barns.

For information, email SVConservancy@aol.com or visit www.sauconvalley-conservancy.org.

When wall space meets talent

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District's Education Center's walls have been brightened by the efforts of students throughout the district's elementary, middle and high schools. Mosaics created using a variety of materials have been permanently

installed and BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy considers the work to be of "amazing quality."

"I love it because I get to enjoy it everyday," said Roy at a June unveiling where he also noted the importance of public school art.

Nitschmann MS art teacher Barbara Kozero spearheaded the project,

which was supported by a grant from the Bethlehem Area Education Foundation, six pallets of tile from Garden State Tile, and received assistance from Lehigh University's art gallery with labels.

"They have the wall space and we have talent," explained Kozero, who said students at Liberty and Freedom

high schools, Nitschmann and Northeast middle schools, and Spring Garden, Miller Heights, William Penn and Governor Wolf elementary schools participated in the project.

Installation of fourteen mosaics using an assortment of materials was done by BASD maintenance staff according to Roy.



LEFT: Grace Durham and Alicia Valladaris stand below the three-panel mosaic on which they worked while at Northeast MS. Titled "Creativity Unleashed," students used ceramic tile, found natural wood, buttons, glass and hand-crafted



RIGHT: Fourth grade students at Spring Garden ES created a rainy garden scene to signify young students and their growth. Ceramic tile, stones and glass were used.



The mosaic "Bethlehem's Bright Stars" was designed and created by 3D and sculpture classes at Liberty HS. It features the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces and the Star of Bethlehem on South Mountain. Ceramic tile and glass were used.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Scat'd T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
	84 / 59 5-7 mph W	85 / 61 5-9 mph SW	86 / 64 5 mph W	82 / 58 6-9 mph SW	76 / 54 5 mph SW	79 / 57 3-7 mph SW	83 / 59 Light winds

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 57%. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1948. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 59°. The record low for tonight is 44° set in 1944. Thursday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 85°, humidity of 54%. Skies will be mostly clear Thursday night with an overnight low of 61°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 86°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 82°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 76°.

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Car enthusiasts enjoy annual Wheels of Time

By JIM MARSH
Special to The Press

After two days of off-and-on rain Aug. 22 and 23, bright and comfortable weather Aug. 24 brought out an "exceptional" number of fans for the 36th annual Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Car Jamboree at Macungie Memorial Park.

Wheels of Time club president Ken Martin said, "Because of yesterday's [Saturday] weather, people apparently held off and came today," noting attendance for the final day of the annual three-day weekend show was better than normal.

So much better, said Martin, an expected \$60,000 would be donated to more than two dozen charitable organizations and Wheels of Time scholarship programs.

"All the money we raise, after our expenses to put on the jamboree, goes

to charitable organizations," Martin said.

The club's more than 100 members work all year to organize and run this show, Martin said. "With club members, family and friends, we have 350 to 400 volunteers working over the three days to make it a success."

Wheels of Time, which draws 1,500 street rods and custom cars to its annual show, is considered one of the largest all-volunteer organizations in the country, Martin said. The cars shown must be based on vehicles manufactured before 1984.

The popularity of the street rod and custom car hobby is a unique part of American culture, Martin said, estimating it draws millions of participants and spectators in similar shows across the nation.

The featured personal-

ity this year was Rick Dore, an American custom car builder, who has been prominent in the field since the 1990s. He operates Rick Dore Kustoms in California.

Dore's focus is American roadsters from the 1930s through 1960s. He is the co-host, with Chuck Palumbo, of the cable television Discovery Channel show, "Lords of the Car Hoards," which debuted earlier this year.

Dore signed autographs and posed with the "Black Pearl" custom creation he built for a member of the rock band Metallica. The custom car is based on a 1937 Lincoln, built on a 1948 Jaguar chassis.

Festival food from vendors across the Macungie Memorial Park fed the crowds, and a number of events, including wrestling on Saturday, provided something for all ages.



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH
Kevin Titmus of Slatington and Larry Peck of Allentown examine a custom rod owned by Nick Bazic of Palmerton. The rod was created from a 1930 Ford Model A.

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Revival Services Sept. 7-12

I invite you to attend our revival services with the Jimmy J. Millikin Evangelistic and Musical Family of Claremore, OK, September 7-12. Meetings will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Evangelist Jimmy Millikin preaches anointed Bible-centered gospel messages like his message in a previous meeting on "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things" (Matthew 6:32). While emphasizing that God knows our distinct personal needs, he told of a man who attended their meetings in Ohio who had been recently saved and delivered out of a life of sin and drugs. While reading his Bible he came across the account of Jesus healing the leper, and he prayed, "Lord, I am like this leper. I've lost my family and everything because of sin and drugs. I would sure like to know more about this leper. Would you have Jimmy preach about that leper tonight?" That night the Lord led Jimmy to preach on the leper! As he explained how leprosy is a type of sin that destroys one's life, tears streamed down the man's face in realization that God cared enough for him to answer his prayer!

Jimmy and his wife, Shauna, minister through inspirational combinations of spiritually refreshing gospel duets. Our congregation is praying that the Lord will use the Millikin family to be a blessing to all who attend. These revival services will also have inspiring and melodious organ and piano music, lively and uplifting congregational singing of the hymns of the faith, joyful worship and praise to God, prayer for healing of the sick and needy, and life-changing times of earnest prayer at the altar in the awesome presence of Jesus Christ.

Jimmy and Shauna's greatest joy is to be used of God to win souls to Him. I urge you to come and bring with you those who need to know Jesus as their Savior.

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Garrick Ohlsson, above, Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 13 and 3 p.m. Sept. 14, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Zoellner season opener: Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Grammy Award-winning band Gipsy Kings as its 2014-'15 season opener, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7. France's most successful musical group released its ninth studio album, "Savor Flamenco" (2013), which received a Grammy Award for Best World Music Album. The group's roster consists of two bands of brothers: the Reyes (Nicolas, Canut, Paul, Patchai, and Andre) and the Baliardos (Tonino, Paço, and Diego). The musicians incorporate elements of Latin, Cuban, Arabic, reggae and jazz guitar reminiscent of the French Gypsy master Django Reinhard, with an emphasis on the traditional flamenco of their heritage with Tonino Baliardo's fluid guitar work and Nicolas Reyes's powerful vocals. The concert opens with Ole' Noys, the sons of Baliardo and Reyes. There's a free post-show after-party to celebrate Zoellner's 18th season. Tickets: zoellnerarts-center.org, 610-758-2787 (7LU-ARTS), ext. 0

The season starts early

World-renowned Garrick Ohlsson is guest soloist for Allentown Symphony Orchestra opening concert

Symphony Opening Night.

It is always something to look forward to.

The summer is over. Vacations are a fading memory. Across the country, school has started. Things at work begin to get busy again. And all of us, hopefully rested from weekends at the shore or in the mountains, are ready to start a new season.

The Allentown Symphony Orchestra usually begins its classical season in October, but this year we are doing something different. We are starting off with a bang at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 and 3 p.m. Sept. 14 with a stellar concert that features one of the world's most respected pianists, Garrick Ohlsson.

I've been trying to book Garrick Ohlsson for quite a few years now, but the dates never quite worked out. One of our goals for the past few seasons has been to bring top-quality guest artists to Miller Symphony Hall that normally you would have to drive to Philadelphia or New York to hear.

We started last year with Midori, and wanted to follow it up this season with Garrick Ohlsson. With a little persistence, we discovered that if we began our classi-



Classical Views

By Diane Wittry

cal concerts in September, Garrick was available and excited about coming to perform with the Allentown Symphony. Thus, our September Opening Night.

Garrick Ohlsson began playing piano at the age of eight, attended Juilliard and won First Prize at the 1966 Busoni Competition, the 1968 Montreal Piano Competition and 1970 International Chopin Competition. He was also awarded an Avery Fisher Prize in 1994 and the Jean Gimbel Lane Prize in 2014.

He is sought-after as a Chopin expert, yet his overall solo repertoire is quite diverse. With the Allentown Symphony, he will perform Rachmaninoff's famous "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," a piece based on the melody from Paganini's 24th Violin Caprice. This is a virtuosic piece comprised of 24 variations on this famous tune.

To balance out the program, we have two exciting pieces, also by famous Russian composers, Borodin and

Shostakovich.

The concert opens with the "Overture to the Opera Prince Igor" by Borodin, which many of us remember because the melodies from the Polovetsian Dances from the same opera were made into the pop song "Stranger in Paradise" from the 1953 musical "Kismet."

The orchestral focal point of the concert, however, is the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5. Written in 1937 at a difficult time in Shostakovich's life, this piece captures his determination, his humor, his introspective sadness, and his desire to be a musical voice for the people of Russia.

A few years after the premiere, Shostakovich said the following about the piece: "The theme of my symphony is the making of a man. I saw man with all his experiences at the center of the composition ... In the finale the tragically tense impulses of the earlier movements are resolved in optimism and the joy of living."

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 is one of my favorite works, particularly because I studied conducting in Russia in St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad) with a conducting teacher who had

studied with Yevgeny Mravinsky, the man who conducted the premiere of this symphony.

Connecting closely with a piece of music and being able to live in the country and city where the work was written and performed, makes this piece very meaningful to me. I can bring to the performance a deeper musical understanding, and communicate that through the music to the audience.

Russian melodies, a famous pianist and the superbly talented musicians of the Allentown Symphony make for a very exciting Opening Night at the ASO. It is a great way to get back into the swing of things. I hope to see you there.

Diane Wittry is Music Director-Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Artistic Director (USA), International Cultural Exchange Program for Classical Musicians, Sarajevo Philharmonic, Bosnia; and author, "Beyond the Baton" (Oxford University Press).

Concert tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715



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ArtsQuest residency: Internationally-renowned Bucks County painter Todd Stone is presenting "Downtown Rising - Studies in Resilience," Alvin H. Butz Gallery, second floor, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, including, above, "Prelude 9/11/11," his series of works documenting the 9/11 tragedy in New York City and the rebirth of the World Trade Center. Stone's residency, which continues through Oct. 12, is the first in ArtsQuest's new "Artists Among Us" series. Stone will spend time at the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts. The Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas screens "Witness Downtown Rising Renga," which highlights the collaboration between Stone and slam master poet and Bowers Poetry Club founder Bob Holman, 7 p.m. Sept. 15, with an artist's talk by Stone, and 4 p.m. Sept. 28, featuring a poetry reading and talk by Bowers Poetry Club poets Holman, Nikhil Melnechuk, Quincy Troupe, Margret Porter Troupe and Tahani Salah. Information: artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

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Thursday, Sept.4: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas and carrots, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges.

Friday, Sept.5: Battered fish, buttered noodles, Harvard beets, multigrain bread, pear.

Monday, Sept.8: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian blend veggies, dinner roll, white cake.

Tuesday, Sept.9: Rotisserie chicken, diced yams, creamed spinach, rye bread, sugar cookie.

Wednesday, Sept.10: Fish sandwich, wild rice, diced beets, hamburger roll, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Sept.11: Gingered pork loin, mashed potatoes, peas, wheat bread, banana. BB:Meatloaf.

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle grid with numbers 3 7 5 9 8 1 6 4 2 etc.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Sudoku grid with numbers 4 1, 3 9 6, 5, 7 9, 1, 5, 4, 7, 4, 1 2 7, 6, 8 6, 5, 4, 9, 2 8 4 6 1 9

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See cryptogram answer on page B6

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

TAKEN AS A HOLD ACROSS

- 1 "Honor Thy Father" author Gay
7 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
12 Nasty online argument
20 Heist halters
21 "Well, golly!"
22 Black, chewy candy
23 Put something on one of the planets?
25 One present at an event
26 Deposit at a river's mouth
27 Graceland's city acquired by a buyer?
29 Typeface option that's carrot-colored and heavy?
34 Pulley part
35 Christmas poem starter
36 Flood barrier
37 Cariou of "Applause"
39 Rookies
42 Hears about
46 "Big —" (nickname of baseball's David Ortiz)
48 Rival of Sam's Club
53 In that case
54 Steroid user's physique?
58 Repair shop guess: Abbr.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-19 across and 1-127 down.

- 117 Gratification
118 Precious metal one keeps for many years?
124 UPS cargo
125 Immature egg
126 See 121-Down
127 Most thin, as fabric
128 Affirmative responses
129 Eats into
28 Themes
29 Comic Hardy, briefly
30 Shoals
31 "Stop, mate!"
32 Rex Stout's Wolfe
33 Pt. of DOJ
38 No, in Fife
40 Fall mo.
41 Drink with a lizard logo
43 Major rift
44 Hugs, in text
45 Skirt ruffle
47 Penitentiary
49 Solar beam
50 Hip, with "w"
51 Hip, same "in"
52 Lofty tributes
55 Light in signs
56 Captivated
57 Newsy note
59 "Meh" grade
62 Beate John
64 U.N. division
65 Sleep activity
67 Poet Pablo
69 Tot's vehicle
70 Barbera's partner
71 Crop holder
72 Poodle name
73 Diviner's aid
74 Sitcom sot
79 Female youth gp.

See crossword answer on page B6

