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Martin Tower's zoning reviewed

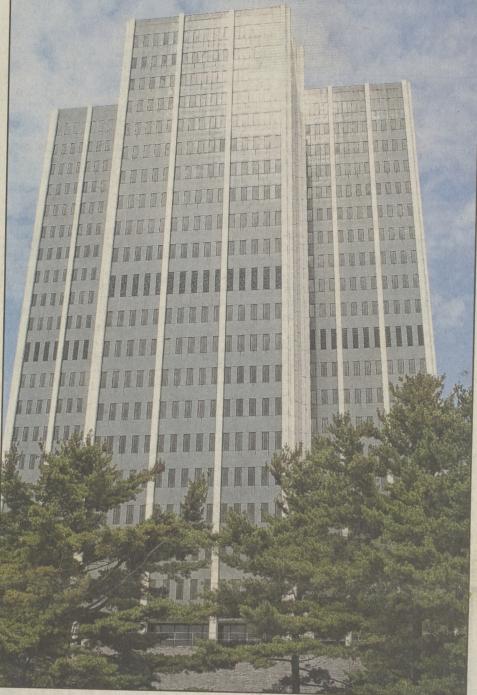
BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press.

ity officials took time to thoroughly explain a proposed zoning change at the Martin Tower site at a meeting Oct. 6, while members of the public waited for their turn to weigh in on the proposal at a public hearing at the Bethlehem City Council regular meeting. The proposal would change the zoning to office mixed use (OMU) from a CM-LTN Landmark conservation and traditional neighborhood overlay district.

Mayor Bob Donchez supported the change, saying "it's the best use in my opinion for the site to be productive once again." He said the proposal was drafted by city planning and zoning officials to encourage redevelopment at the 53-acre site. "They understand what has not worked. This proposal has been approved by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Bethlehem Planning Commission. It is time to confer on this site more flexibility," Donchez said.

Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller started by reviewing the history of the site, which sits on the corner of Route 378, at Eighth Avenue and Eaton Avenue.

"It's a prime site. It ety of uses," Heller said. The site is also near Plantation,



has exceptional trans- Martin Tower is a 21-story vacant building that once served as portation access and is Bethlehem Steel's HQ. Built in 1971, it was the workplace for 1,800 Steel employees. It is actually part of a 53-acre tract located near Route 378. In 2003, it was assessed at \$15.8 million. Last year, that assessment had dropped to \$4.6 million. City taxes on the property she said. It contains the have dropped from \$178,000 in 2003 to \$25,000 this year.

iconic 21-story tower 1947? along with an annex, printer and other outbuildings.

The tower is 900,000 square feet, while the other buildings are about 375,000 square feet combined. Completed in 1971, the tower once housed 1,800 employees. The heating and cooling mechanisms are located in the most remote outbuilding, making the site inefficient, outdated and very difficult to develop, Heller said. The building was vacated in

Since late 2013 the site has been part of the Community Revitaliza- champs at that time. tion and Improvement Four of our players Zone (CRIZ), one of 14 total CRIZ sites in city.

Assessed value for the property was \$15.825 million in 2003. It was reassessed in 2013 at only \$4,650,900, for a total drop in assessed value of \$11.175 million.

The property generated \$178,347 in taxes in 2003, said Heller. In 2015, only \$24,691 in taxes

were generated. Heller showed slides of what has to be demolished if the tower were to be renovated. The current floor plan shows a core area unusable as office space since it houses elevators and other mechanicals. This layout increases cost of square footage, since 27 percent of usable space on each floor is lost. There are 11 elevators, which would need to be Gigi Pastir modernized at a cost of approximately \$12 million when an estimate was done in 2008, she said. Also, the building

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you remember most about your senior year at Liberty HS in



"We beat Phillipsburg in football and they were New Jersey state would later play in the NFL. We had a pretty good team."

Louis Molnar Upper Saucon Township



The wonderful English teacher I had, Mary Crow.'

Lower Saucon Township

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Can Bethlehem merchants survive the BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh Valley, its Historic and Southside shopping districts are its two brightest stars. Iconic shops like the Aardvark Sports Shop and Donegal Square blend nicely with the Moravian Book Shop, arguably the oldest operating bookstore in the world.

Across the river, Homebase Skate Shop, the Southside 313 Bar and Cutters Bike Shop are just a few destinations dotting the Greenway between Third and Fourth streets. Anchoring both these districts is Hotel Bethlehem, site of Bethlehem's first house, where 14 Moravian missionaries huddled on Christmas Eve 1741 to sing in honor, not of Jerusalem, but "Low-

ly Bethlehem." "O little town of Bethlehem" has survived pandemics, the Great Depression and even the collapse of steel industry. But can it survive the CRIZ? Can downtown and Southside merchants com**NEWS ANALYSIS**

merchants in a third downtown at Martin Tower? That's the question being pondered by Bethlehem City Council.

Martin Tower development

It's hard to miss the 21-story Martin Tower, former headquarters of Bethlehem Steel, where 1,800 employees once worked. In 1990, it generated \$1.5 million in taxes. It's vacant today, and in 2015, only produced \$25,000 in city taxes. The cost to renovate the 900,000-sqaure-foot structure would be at least \$12 million.

That property was acquired in 2006 for the tidy sum of \$12 million lay was adopted, with then council by a consortium of three developers including Lou Pektor, Lewis Ronca and billionaire Norton Herrick. But contrary to what most approved for the first phase of people think, it's much more than this project, no spade ever broke a large building. Martin Tower is just a part of a sprawling 53-acre stead squeezed Pektor out. tract of land that extends to Eaton

lantation.

In 2006, developers proposed a new zoning overlay that would leave Martin Tower intact, but add a 945-unit residential development, the largest ever in Bethlehem, along with 50,000 square feet for a dry cleaner, coffee shop, and salon. Pektor predicted that construction would start that year or

by January 2007 at the latest. Lured by the temptation of a \$300-million development that would generate \$8.7 million a year in real estate taxes, city council bit. By a 4-3 vote, the zoning overmember Jean Belinski calling it a 'Trojan horse.'

Although a final plan was ground. Herrick and Ronca in- called the NIZ (Neighborhood Im-

Getting favorable zoning was

just the start. Developer Ronca next spearheaded an unsuccessful TBethlehem is the jewel of the pete against publicly subsidized Avenue, Schoenersville Road and effort to get a TIF at the site. That's a tax incentive under which a portion of future tax dollars is used to pay for development. This was rejected in 2010 by the Bethlehem Area School Board. Director Aurea Ortiz argued it was their job to educate children, not back private

developers in a bad economy.

Enter the CRIZ

Whether any real effort was made to market Martin Tower for tenants is unclear. The property was never even listed in the massive portfolio of properties available at the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation.

While Martin Tower continued to crumble, Allentown developer J.B. Reilly, with a little help from childhood chum Senator Pat Browne, was quietly working on the mother of all tax breaks. It's provement Zone). Adopted by the

See CRIZ on Page 10



Recent sale nets \$10,000-plus

Lower Saucon Township resident Dick Hammond is

one of many regulars who

frequent the Bethlehem Area Public Library's book sales. Hammond said he prefers mysteries, intrigue and thrillers when shopping at the sales. "It's comfort reading," he said. The Bethlehem Area Public Library's September book sale netted the library an additional \$10,521, bringing total proceeds for 2015 to \$45,664 with only the preholiday sale remaining on Dec. 2 and 5. Additional information on all future book sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761 ext. 235.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you remember most about your senior year at Liberty HS in 1947?



"Playing in the band, singing in the Glee Club, and dating my future wife." **Bill Kirkpatrick** Bethlehem



"Only attending for a half year to take extra credits."

Jean Jackson Bethlehem



TOWER

Continued from page A1 has asbestos and lacks a sprinkler system. The would be prohibitive, mental areas. she said.

The proposed change a mixed-use residential and nonresidential uses in appropriate places, Heller said. The change ing ordinance to facilitate economic development," she said.

Heller said a range of housing opes. "We want to be well connected," Heller said. Smart growth also fostive community with mer, Heller said. strong sense of place, makes development deand cost effective, she lowered the maximum impactable

preserving open space, square feet. farmland natural beau-

part of a comprehencity Planning Commissive plan to encourage sion at meetings July 9 "very complimentary" spoke at the public hearchange was proposed to time constraints many promote smart growth. never got a turn. There would be ideal. Characteristics of smart will be more opportuniwhen the proposal is portunity choices and scheduled for first readbut offering a variety of ing Oct. 20 and second productive. transportation choic-reading at the Nov. 4 Since the meeting.

held with interested par-

said. In addition, smart one-story building on uses" would not be pergrowth provides for a the site from 375,000 mitted. mix of land uses while square feet to 270,000

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

cost of these renovations ty and critical environ- sity on the site," so it lations and not changed, mental areas. is important to build she said.

Heller said the review up, Heller said. The Counce process for the proposal proposed OMU district an Calla to the OMU zoning is included approval by the would call for a minimum of 5 percent office, light industrial and and Aug. 13. The Lehigh related uses, 5 percent Valley Planning Com- retail, restaurant, enmission (LVPC) sent a tertainment and related uses, and 5 percent resiwould "revise city zon- letter of support for the dential. "There was a lot for it. Why do we put proposal, Heller said. of discussion of what the Members of the public percentage should be," Heller said. She said a ket is going to change the ing on Oct. 6, but due to first floor restaurant over time. Five percent with other uses above

growth include creating ty for public comment Evans said the feedback from the LVPC was very

Since the OMU per-Meetings were also member Adam Waldron nity to redevelop a site eld with interested parasked what uses would like that," Heller said. es throughout the sum- not be permitted in the "We should be taking ters a distinctive, attracties throughout the sumnot be permitted in the Following some of said such businesses as tunity here that's been the recommendations of car washes, car sales languishing too long." cisions predictable, fair the LVPC, the proposal and more "significant

Parking requirements would be consis-"We want to get den- tent with current regu-

Council member Bryan Callahan said, "We have businesses as we speak that are leaving Bethlehem. Why are we telling developers you have 10 percent nonresidential when there might not be a market percentages?

Heller said, "The maris a small amount. don't see it as a restraint Council member Eric on development.'

Heller said one of the goals of is to mix uses positive, but questions if to bring residents and walkable neighborhoods ing at the council meet- the retail use would be office personnel into the

"It's a large site. It's mits many uses, council rare to have an opportuproposed zone. Heller advantage of an oppor-





"Graduation and getting out of high school.' **George Pitsilos**

Bethlehem





my life." **Juliette Guidon** Hanover Township

CORRECTION

In our Oct. 7 cover story, "Little bits add up," we incorrectly stated 4 PAWS does not train service dogs covered by the American Disability Act. We should have said that unlike other organizations that train companion dogs, 4 Paws for Abilities trains canine service dogs that are specifically covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act to assist people with autism, Down syndrome, hearing loss, and other disabilities.





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October 17th Induction **Benefits High School & College Awards.** The Gin Mill & Grille Music Hall 1750 Main St., Northampton Pa 18067 is hosting the Lehigh Valley Sports Hall of Fame Senior Baseball Induction from Noon to 4 PM Social Hour 12-1 • Baseball Trivia Contest 12:30 Buffet Lunch 1 PM Cost \$15 entry in 2 trivia contests and raffles included. 2PM Induction of athletes including former pro baseball players "Reds' Kresge Palmerton, Steve Ramer Emmaus COOPERSBURG BANGOR COPLAY Richie Keppel **EMMAUS** CATASAUQUA Mike Stimpfl Terry Bisping Gary Onufer Steve Weidne ALLENTOWN BETHLEHEM UPPER MILFORD Don Robertson Billy Fatzinger Mike Zuk LOWER MACUNGIE Bobby Fatzinger Ed Folk PALMERTON Mike Heck READING Mike Witkowski Barry Peterman 'Red's Kresge PEN ARGYL PARKLAND George Cobb

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Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: Laura Ortiz: "The Bible's Answer to Anxiety," 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road, Call 610-867-4681.

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

Forensic psychologist Katherine Ramsland, author of "Bethlehem Ghosts, Historical Hauntings in and Around Pennsylvania's Christmas City, presentation, 7 p.m. Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Hellertown.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Bethlehem Steel's Hoover Mason Trestle tours, 10:25 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 21. 711 E. First St. Call 610-297-7200 or visit www. steelstacks.org/ event/1809/hoover-mason-trestle-guided-tour.

"Lineup" by Liad Shoham, mystery book discussion group, host Mary Pat Beebe, 10 a.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program, 10:45 a.m.; lunch, noon to 1 p.m. (cost). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Bethlehem Garden Club meeting with Deborah Pomroy Moyer, floral stylist and educator. 1 p.m., Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.

Turning Point: free, open to the public Vigil of Peace, Hope and Renewal. Gathering: 6 p.m., program: 6:30 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 Hamilton St., Allentown. Call 610-797-0530 or visit www.turningpointlv.org for more information.

Friday, Oct. 16

Fun night for everyone, 7 p.m. St. John's Ev. Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Call 610-868-3282.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Natural history book signing with Scott Weidensaul, 2 to 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

"Medusa" (young adults) book signing with Tom Tancin, 2 to 4 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Jeanette Barres Zug Lecture, 3 to 5 p.m. Saal, Gemeinhaus, 66 W. Church St. Email | seifert@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450, ext. 10, for reservations.

"Garden Spells" by Sarah Addison Allen, Bethlehem Book-

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PPL WLVT naming rights sponsor

Contributed article

OCTOBER 14, 2015

PPL Corporation and PBS39, the greater Lehigh Valley's trusted source for quality television and educational services, announced that PPL will be the naming rights sponsor of the television station's public media center.

Under the seven-year agreement, the building will be called the PPL Public Media Center. The announcement was made jointly by William H. Spence, chairman, president and CEO of PPL Corporation, and Timothy S. Fallon, CEO of PBS39, at a press conference Oct. 1.

The 29,288-square-foot center was constructed in 2011 on the redevelof the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation. It features a 125-seat tele- zens from childhood to el of involvement with our mission to educate, vision studio where local on-air programs like FOCUS and Behind the Guitar are recorded and live community discussions are held.

"We're proud to supthe station plays in educating the communities we serve, developing



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

WLVT CEO Tim Fallon with PPL President and CEO Bill Spence during the press conference announcing PPL's naming rights sponsorship of the oped Bethlehem plant PBS station's building on SteelStacks Campus.

Funds garnered from the naming rights spon- nerships with educasorship will help PBS39 tion-serving organizaexpand core initiatives tions; and that include:

increasing port PBS39 and the role ment and capacity to for local students. create local productions and documentaries:

expanding education- our role as a communi- Mayor Robert Donchez. programming for citi- al programs and the lev- ty convener and further

adulthood," Spence said. partner school districts; beginning new part-

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entertain, and inspire the public," Fallon said.

"Partnerships this one have the power to affect positive change in our community's development and education. The future looks "With the support of bright for PBS39 and PPL, we can enhance PPL," said Bethlehem

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SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
City Hall	Wednesday	10/14/15	5-7pm	10 E. Church St
YMCA	Wednesday	10/21/15	5-7 pm	430 E. Broad St.
Lutheran Manor	Thursday	10/29/15	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
Moravian House	Friday	11/6/15	9-11am	720 Old York Rd.

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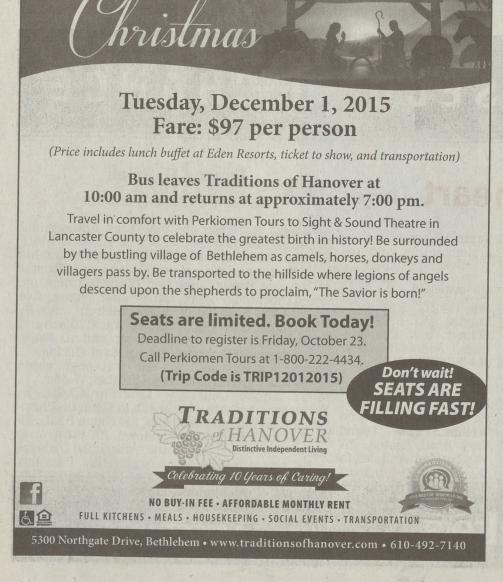
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worms book discussion group, 6 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites Open Gate farm tours at Burnside Plantation, organized by Penn State Extension. Guided tours, cider press demonstrations, hot apple cider, pumpkin decorating and colonial games. Noon to 5 p.m. Visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org or www.extension.psu.edu.

SauconValley Spirit Parade, 2 p.m. Theme: 60s Woodstock. http://www.lowersaucontownship.org/newsletter/2015fall.

Johnston Memorial Concert, free-will offering to be given to Moravian ministry in Nepal, with the Central Moravian Church festival choir and orchestra, vocal soloists. 4 p.m. Church sanctuary, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-5661 or visit www.centralmoravianchurch.org.

Word Slingers writing group, hosted by Angela Cousins, 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge Players program, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

Free preview lecture, Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture series. Program-State Of The Lehigh Valley: Community Trends At A Glance, with moderator Dr. Hannah Stewart-Gambino. 11:30 a.m. Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669, ext.101 or email Adminassist@Ywcabethlehem.org.

Lost Village of Christian's Spring (Christiansbrunn), free talk by Lehigh University students, 5 to 6 p.m. Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust St. Call 610-866-3255.

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MEETINGS BOARD

Wednesday, Oct. 14

City Special Activity, special event Q&A to answer questions or address any issues about upcoming special events for the public, 2 to 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. RSVP to 610-865-7079. Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing

room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. Thursday, Oct. 15

City of Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m., 10 E. Church

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

Monday, Oct. 19

Historic Conservation Commission, 7 p.m. Banana Factory,

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave

Fountain Hill Borough Zoning Hearing Board (if needed), 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

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

Wednesday, Oct. 21 Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m., Municipal

building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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FALL FESTIVALS

Saturday, Oct. 17

Fall Fair and flea market, homemade strudels, rolls, jams and jellies, candy, noodles, and more. Refreshments. University Parish of the Holy Ghost R. C. Church, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 417 Carlton Ave. Call 610-867-9382.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Fall Fair and flea market, homemade strudels, rolls, jams and jellies, candy, noodles, and more. University Parish of the Holy Ghost R. C. Church, 9 a.m. to noon. 417 Carlton Ave. Call 610-867-9382

Saturday, Oct. 24

Lehigh Valley Quaker Craft Show, crafts, homemade items, food, beverages, live music, book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A soup and bread lunch will be sold between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 4116 Bath Pike (Route 512). Call 610-691-3411 or visit www. lehighvalleyquakers.org.

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HALLOWEEN PARADES

Sunday, Oct. 18

Saucon Valley Spirit Parade, 2 p.m. No rain date.

Sunday, Oct. 25

City of Bethlehem Halloween parade, 2 p.m. Rain date: 2 p.m.

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TRAFFIC ALERT

RUNNERS FEST OCT. 17, 18

Oct. 17 and 18. The race courses will include most of the Northside downtown

area and the Southside. Traffic in those areas will be restricted as of half an hour prior to the start of the race. Several houses of worship have changed or canceled services. Check with the individual locations for more

For maps and festival information, visit http://rw.runnersworld. husband, she is sur- made by Heintzelman

com/rwhalf/about.htm.

Helen A. Shivok

Mills employee

Helen A. Shivok, 98, Holy Ghost seniors. died Sept. 23, 2015, at her home Bethin lehem. She was a daughter of the late



Bethlehem. Vojtko of She was the wife of the late John Shivok.

She worked in Bethlehem at the Chic Bag Company from 1951 to retired in 1983.

She was a member of senior citizen group of hem. Bethlehem and of the

She is survived by two children, John and

his wife Theresa; and a daughter, Elaine; seven grandchildren, John, Tracey, Jason, Keith, Marc, Aaron and Zachary; and two great-grandchildren, Kylee Marie and Lila Jane.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Anna, Mary and Veronica; and three brothers, Stephen, Charles and Andrew.

Contributions may 1957; and at Schobel be made to Incarnation Brothers tie factory, of Our Lord Parish, 617 from 1957 to 1973. She Pierce St., Bethlehem, then worked at Foun- PA 18015 or Holy Ghost tain Hill Mills until she Parish, 417 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, PA. 18015.

Arrangements were of the ILGWA union. She made by Connell Fu-lehem, was a member of the neral Home Inc., Bethle-died

John K. Laughlin

steel mail office

John K. Laughlin, 92, of Bethlehem, died at his caregiver, Debra ter of Jose and Asuncion home Sept. 29, 2015. He A. Huyter, and her son (Delgado) Diaz. was a son of the late Wil-Shawn Sikora, both of liam and Jessica (Brun- Bethlehem, with whom operator for 20 years at hem, PA 18015. er) Laughlin.

He worked for 39 of Bethlehem Steel until ter. he retired.

Holy Ghost R. C. Church, Home Inc., Bethlehem. Bethlehem.

he resided.

He was predeceased years in the mail office by a brother; and a sis-

Arrangements were He was a member of made by James Funeral

George "Fritz" Halfacre

coach, athlete

George "Fritz Halfacre. died 27, Sept. 2015. Born in Palmer-

he was a son of George and Ethel (Wood) Halfacre. He was the husband of "Rene" Vlossak for 67

years. graduated from Tabor Academy of Mar- McDonald's All Star earned varsity letters four sports; captained N.J. the basketball and baseball teams; was the se- wife, he is survived by and received the Fred and her husband Craig Thompson Award for Medei of Lower Sausports, skill and team and her husband Frank anchik) Pastelyak. spirit. He earned a bach- Haas of St. Thomas. elor's degree in political Roxanne Michels and science and a master's degree in guidance and Emmaus, and Thomas counseling from Lehigh and his wife Donna Hal-University.

radio man in the U.S. Navy and was in World War II. He was in the U.S. Navy reserve for eight years.

He was a semi-pro

a league in New Jersey. baseball, swimming and tribution.asp. track at Lehigh University, Moravian College made by Heintzelman schools including Wil- lertown.

liam Allen and Emmaus, and several New Jersey schools. He was an assistant coach at many schools and coach of the year for four years. A charter member of the Saucon Valley Hall of Fame, he was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame-.L.V. chapter, Pennsylvania Hall of Fame- Carbon County chapter and the Fame of Washington,

In addition to his president; four children, Linda fiancé Gene Legath of facre of Coatesville; 14 He was an aviation grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two siblings, Robert Halfacre and Patricia Bischoff.

Contributions may athlete for two years in be made to Moravian College, designated for He was a teacher, the Halfacre scholarcoach and mentor for ship fund, and mailed to 58 years, and began his Lisa Brand, Moravian coaching career at Hel- College, 1200 Main St., lertown HS (now Sau- Bethlehem, PA 18018; or con Valley). He coached online at https://secure. basketball, moravian.edu/dev/con-

Arrangements were numerous high Funeral Home Inc., Hel-

Joyce A. Benner

worked at Moravian college

Joyce A. Benner, 88, Valley, David T. and of the late William H. great-granddaughter. and Miriam S. (Leidich)

College.

She worked in the Runner's World half marathon and running festival will be held Moravian College for several years.

Bethlehem.

In addition to her Dennis E. of Center lertown.

of Lower Saucon Town- his wife Joan E., and ship, died Sept. 21, 2015, Kathleen "Kathy" M. at Lehigh Valley Hospi- Barth, all of Bethlehem; tal-Cedar Crest, Salis- a daughter-in-law: Deanbury Township. Born na Benner of Lower in Lower Saucon Town- Saucon Township; eight ship, she was a daughter grandchildren; and one She was predeceased

Bechdolt. She was the by three children, Richwife of Richard O. Ben- ard O. Jr., Eileen M. Landis and Bruce M. She was a stenogra- Benner; and four sibpher course graduate lings, John R., Don-of Bethlehem Business ald E., William R. and Charles F. Bechdolt. Contributions may

financial aid office of be made to the Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island She was a member of Park Road, Easton, PA the Assumption of the 18042 and or Animals In Blessed Virgin Mary Ro- Distress, 5075 Limeport man Catholic Church, Pike, Coopersburg, PA

18036. Arrangements were vived by three children, Funeral Home Inc., Hel-

Betty A. Dyer

of Bethlehem Township

Bethe h e m Township, and formerly Floridied

da, Sept. 29, 2015, in St. Luke's Hospital-Anderson Campus. She was a daughter of the late 32256. Philip and Marie Clements. She was the wife of

the late Clyde Dyer Jr. She attended Cathe-

Betty A. Dyer, 91, dral Church of The Nativity, Bethlehem. She is survived by daughter, Deborah

She was predeceased by a sister, Jean Leach. Contributions may be made to the Wounded Warriors Project, 4899

Belfort Road, Suite 300, Jacksonville,

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

Victoria Nieves

Holy Infancy Church member

Beth-Oct. 2015, in Manor Care. Born in

Humacao, Puerto He is survived by Rico, she was a daugh-

> Quaker Shoe Corpora- Arrangements were tion, and later for Pan- made by Long Funeral zell, until she retired in Home Inc., Bethlehem. 1993. She was an active

Victoria Nieves, 84, member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. She is survived by

two daughters, Norma Nieves and her husband Francisco and Maggie and her husband Jorge Perez; and two grandsons, Luis and Josean Perez, all of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the church, She was a machine 312 E. Fourth St., Bethle-

Dolores E. Rosario

of Bethlehem

Dolores E. Rosario, and Cynthia Matos; a Oct. 3, 2015, in her home. grandchildren; She was the wife of Edu-great-grandchildren. ardo E. Rosario.

husband, she is sur- Special Olympics, P. O. vived by five daughters, Box 536, Bethlehem, PA Orchid and her husband 18016-1122. Timothy Shaw, Patricia Melissa and her hus- hem. band Randy Santiago

85, of Bethlehem, died son, Robert Sanders; Contributions

In addition to her be made to Bethlehem Arrangements were

and her husband Donald made by Pearson Fu-Watson, Debra Sanders, neral Home Inc., Bethle-

Nicholas "Pop" Pastelyak

awarded Purple Heart

Nicholas "Pop" Pas- the Bethlehem MORA ion, Mass., where he Football Game Hall of telyak, 95, of Bethle-Club. hem, died Oct. 2, 2015, lehem, he was a son of years. the late Stephen Sr. and general excellence in con Township, Sandra of the late Julia (Tur- and his wife Sarah; and

for the PBNE Railroad George. from 1953 to 1982. He

He was a member of

tine Catholic Church. He was a member of hem.

He volunteered at at Gracedale Nursing the St. Francis Retreat

Home. Born in Beth- House for more than 25 He is survived by a

Mary (Vuksta) Pastel- son, Bill and his wife yak. He was the husband Debbi; a grandson, Eric great-grandchil-He was in the U.S. dren, Isaac and Aria. Army during World War He was predeceased by II, and the Korean War, a granddaughter, Jenand received a Purple na Rose; and five brothers: Charles, Andrew, He was a brakeman Stephen, Michael and

Contributions may be worked for the U.S. Post-made to the church, 1140 al Service from 1959 to Johnston Dr., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Anastasia "Stacy" M. Polenchar

Freedom HS grad

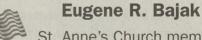
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lenchar. ate of Freedom HS.

Anastasia "Stacy" M. an uncle; cousins; and

Contributions Born in Allentown, she be made to Catholic was a daughter of the Charities, 530 Union late Cyril and Anastasia Blvd., Allentown, PA

Arrangements were She was a 1979 gradu- made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethle-She is survived by hem.



St. Anne's Church member

for 47 years.

Korean War veteran.

of St. Anne's Church,

Knights of Columbus. 22312. He was a member of the wife, he is survived by lehem.

Eugene R. Bajak, 82, three sons, Anthony and of Bethlehem, died Sept. his wife Dawn of Flori-28, 2015. Born in Buffa- da, Christopher and his lo, N.Y., he was the son wife Joann, and Thomas of the late Antoni and and his wife Christina, Helen (Bochniak) Bajak. all of New Jersey; five He was the husband of grandchildren, Blaise, Ulla (Andersson) Bajak Blaire, Anna, Alison and Andrew; and a sister, He was an U.S. Army Francesca of Florida.

He was predeceased He was a parishioner by a brother, Walter.

Contributions may be Bethlehem, where he made to Catholic Chariwas a founding member ties, 530 Union Blvd., Alof the men's Rosary So-lentown, PA 18109, or to the American Diabetes He was a fourth de- Association, P.O. Box gree member of the 11454, Alexandria, VA

Arrangements were Catholic War Veterans. made by Connell Fu-In addition to his neral Home Inc., Beth-

DUI injury

leged drunken hit-and- BY KRISTINE PORTER run involving pedestrians Sept. 26.

According to court records and media sources, a man and woman walking on West Fourth coming capital improve-Street around 2 a.m. spotted an approaching pickup truck and the meeting Oct. 5. man shoved his girlmoment.

tim was struck hard and placement needs to be transported to a hospital, where he remains in 2016.

Ritz, was allegedly intoxprevious arrests, which longer. include drugs, firearms, robbery and other to replace the roof is charges in Northampton \$334,000. Currently, the and Lehigh counties.

charged with DUI, acci- project - the wireless dents involving injury, project. The estimatcareless driving, failure to stop and other driving infractions, and was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

DUIS

Police made a number of intoxication-related arrests Oct. 3.

Some of those arrested were observed driving erratically while others caused accidents.

Kevin Edmonson, 23, of Pleasant Drive, was arrested at Graham Place around 11:30 p.m.

Tuquarh Meadows, 35, of Sixth Avenue, was arrested on West Market Street around 3:20 a.m.

Janet Serrano-Rodriguez, 48, of North 19th Street in Allentown, was arrested on Pierce Street around 2:35 a.m.

An unspecified man was arrested on Vernon Street around 1 a.m.

Gary Stahler, 52, of Grenadier Boulevard. was arrested on Easton Avenue around 10 a.m.

Police arrested a 30-year-old Allentown an all Stadiums, wireless upgrades coming

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Bethlehem Area School Board heard about upment projects at the Facilities Committee Committee

Mark Stein, the chief friend clear at the last facilities and operations moment. facilities and operations officer, told the board The 29-year-old vic- that the SPARK roof rethe summer project for

"Five years ago, the The suspect, Kendell SPARK project was detz, was allegedly intox-ferred," Stein said, but it icated. He has numerous shouldn't be put off any

The estimated cost school district is finish-In this instance, he is ing this past summer's

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ed cost for going wireless in all of the school district's buildings is \$392,823, he said. The wireless project had totaled more than \$2 million, but had been subsidized through an E-rate grant, Superintendent Joseph Roy said.

Stein also would like to begin the first phase of stadium upgrades next summer. The first phase would include turf and track replacement at a cost of \$778, 680. He said the life span of the turf and track is about eight to 10 years. The track is going on its 14th season. and the turf is in its 12th season.

The following summer in 2017, the second phase of the stadium project would be painting the stands. Stein es-

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The new Nitschmann MS's foundations are dug and being set.

timates the cost of paint- \$240,000. The total reve-

"There is some rust million. showing through," Stein problem.'

'When the stands are

rust," Roy joked. ization for \$300,000 and panels. the Nitschmann MS

ing to be about \$865,200. nue would be about \$2.3

School board memsaid. "We want to get a ber Sudantha Vidanage handle on that before asked if doing away with it becomes a structural the solar panel project was the right decision.

Michael Faccinetfull, you don't see the to, the president of the school board, explained The total cost of the to him that there isn't three summer projects roof space up there to is about \$2.4 million. place the number of The cost would be offset solar panels needed through one-time reve- to make a sufficient nue sources, Stein said. amount of electricity. These include the sale of The electricity generatthe Monocacy building ed by the solar panels for \$367,350; the sale of would be only 3 percent the Rosemont building of the total electricity for \$790,500; the lease used by the school, he extension of the SPARK said. The savings on building for \$596,250; electricity just doesn't cell tower lease capital- outweigh the cost of the

Roy solar panel credit for Stein and his co-workers and electrical lines.

for being "conscious of taxpayers' dollars in our budget, so we don't have to dip into our capital reserve for these projects." Roy was pleased that they were able to closely match the cost of needed projects with one-time revenue sources.

One project that Stein would also like to pursue is the ventilator replacement at East Hills MS. This project would be slated for the summer of 2017, and would cost a little more than \$1 million. Stein said the project "needs to get on the radar," but a funding source, outside of the capital reserve fund, has not been determined.

Vidanage asked why the needed project was going to be postponed until 2017.

Stein said there isn't enough time to get the project designed and ready for next summer. Arif Fazil, a principal at D'Huy Engineering Inc. in Bethlehem, added that it's also putting the project out to bid, choosing a company to handle the project and then the acquisition of materials. It takes at least 16 weeks just to get all of the materials delivered and in place before the project start date.

One project that is well underway is the construction of the new Nitschmann. In a job progress update, D'Huy Engineering reported that excavation of the building pad is complete and 85 percent of the foundations for the kitchen and boiler room have been installed. The installation of concrete footings and retaining walls is ongoing, as is the installation of uncongratulated derground



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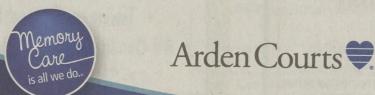
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Senate Bill 909 – Tax Relief Act

Faccinetto says bill takes away districts' authority to tax above the Act 1 level

BY KRISTINE PORTER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Near the end of the Bethlehem Area School District's regular meeting, the topic of property taxation was raised by board President Michael Faccinetto.

Faccinetto commented that the Pa. School Boards Association had reported on the status of the Senate bill that would put further restrictions on the amount that a school district could raise property

Introduced as Senate Bill 909, the Taxpayer Relief Act, also known as the Taxation Empowerment and Accountability Act. would require future real estate tax increases proposed by school districts to be ratified through a voter referendum. Sen. Donald White, (R, Armstrong, Butler, Indiana and Westmoreland counties), said in a statement to lawmakers that he introduced the bill as part of a wider debate over property tax relief.

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"Without a strong voter referendum in place, the adoption of prelimischool districts will be nary budget proposals, able to continue raising and property tax limits taxes despite any efforts on reassessed properties. cation funding, restrain Finance Committee on Senate in mid-September, pension and provide property tax taken. relief to homeowners,' White said. "For us to enact such reforms with- districts' authority to tax out ensuring the taxpayer relief that is promised remains in effect is tantamount to rearranging tors will not increase any deck chairs on the Titan- tax (at a rate that exceeds of the total funding in

ple will support tax in- index takes into considercreases that they consid- ation the school district's er to be warranted.

only empowers voters, from the state. Any resobut makes them more lution by the board to not accountable for the edu-raise taxes must be done cational environment in at least 110 days prior to their own communities, the upcoming fiscal year. while requiring school tional taxpayer invest- us," Faccinetto said. ment," White said.

The bill also calls for we make to increase edu- It went before the Senate contributions Sept. 29, but no votes were

> Faccinetto said the bill takes away school above the Act 1 level.

According to the bill, "the board of school directhe index as calculated White thinks that peo- by the department)." The employment costs and the "My legislation not amount of aid it receives

districts to convince the islators to tell us how to public the product being spend our money, when provided is worth addi- they don't care to fund PSBA said.

throughout the state continue to wait for state funds that are tied up due to the lack of a passed budget. The budget was supposed to be passed in July, but is currently at a standstill. A stopgap budget was approved by the then passed by the House along party lines. Called the School Code bill, House Bill 224, provides \$11 billion in spending to cover the state's obligations from July to October 2015. This would provide "roughly one-third each of the education line items to school districts and releasing all the federal funds," the PSBA reported."

Gov. Tom Wolf has said he would most likely veto the bill, because "it does not provide a comprehensive solution to the budget impasse. As a "We don't want the leg-result, you should not expect to receive any dollars as a result of this effort,'

Administrators to get pay increases

BY MARK RECCEK

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School District administrators will now see a bump in their pay.

At the Sept. 22 meeting, the school board approved the administrator compensation plan by a vote of 6-2. The plan will see the pay of administrators, supervisors and employees, other than

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to 5 percent.

were board members Bryan Eichfeld and Susan

teachers, increase from 3 intendent and other supervisors, will receive a 5 Voting in opposition percent increase in their salary

The plan is effective July 1 and runs until June The agreement pro- 30, 2016. The administravides that 14 administrator increase contracts run each. tors, including princi- for one year, the contracts pals, assistant principals, for the superintendent the assistant to the super- and assistant to the super-

intendent run for three years and the contract for the business manager is effective for five years.

Under the agreement, Eichfeld, district Superintendent Monica McHale-Small and business Manager David Bonenberger will see 3 percent raises

Eichfeld argued for merit-based pay raises. See SAUCON on Page 8

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One of the most graphic verses in the Bible pictures the Lord Jesus standing at the door waiting for admittance and saying: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). Jesus will not force open the door of your heart against your will; but, if you will respond to Him and receive Him, He will satisfy your heart and change your life forever! The Bible says, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that

believe on his name" (John 1:12).
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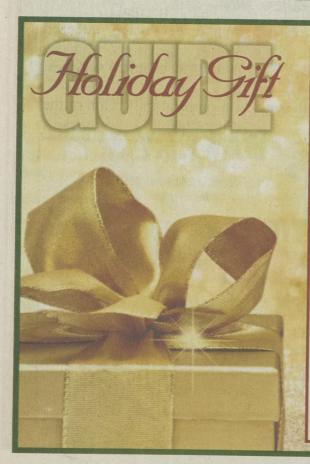
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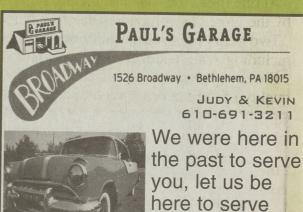
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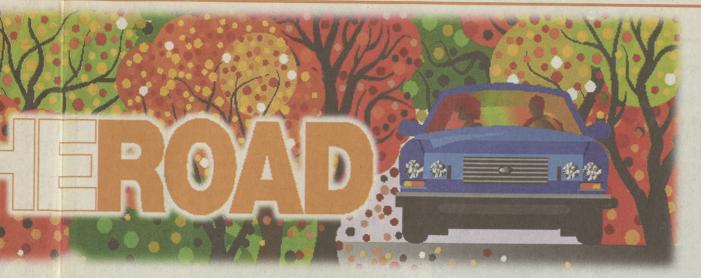
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After eight years of managing Austin's Auto Service, three of which being solely responsible for day-to-day operations, Nelson Tavarez, Jr. was faced with a decision. Austin Godshall, the owner of the business, fell ill and was considering closing. Not only would closing mean an impact on the many existing customers but there would also be a loss of five jobs in the City of Bethlehem, along with a vacant lot which could not be easily reused for anything other than auto repair. This potential impact was of great importance to

the West End of the City.

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Knowing he had the knowledge to run the business but not the finances to purchase it, Nelson approached First Star Bank for financing to purchase the business and real estate. The bank and Nelson then turned to Kim Edwards, Financing Assistance Program Director for Lehigh University's Small Business Development Center (LUSBDC) to discuss possible funding alternatives for the project. Edwards then identified potential lending programs available to facilitate the purchase and move the project forward. Working in conjunction with First Star Bank and the City of Bethlehem, the LUSBDC assisted Tavarez with his financial presentation package to the lending partners. The project of purchasing the business and real estate creatively pulled together a partnership of varied funding sources to leverage Tavarez's equity participation, including an SBA loan through First Star Bank, seller financing, the City of Bethlehem, the Lehigh & Northampton Counties Revolving Loan Fund (LNCRLF) and the State of Pennsylvania's minority loan program (PMBDA) through the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation (LVEDC) and the Allentown Economic Development Corporation (AEDC). Without the combination of all these groups, the purchase would not have been possible. The culmination of these independent groups created a "perfect storm" of financial sorts that allowed the Tavarezs' to finally see their dream of entrepreneurship.

The Tavarezs', along with his parents, all came together in support of the purchase. Finally, after nearly ten months of planning, Nelson Tavarez became the proud owner of Austin's Auto Service on October 13, 2011.

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Bethlehem NAACP talks education

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Against the backdrop of a student walkout in Allentown, Bethlehem's NAACP hosted a forum devoted to educational inequality Sept. 29 at city hall. About 35 people, most of them black or Hispanic, attended. This racial disparity was noted by outspoken moderator and NAACP President Esther Lee. "That's not my fault," she said to laughter. "People hear the word NAACP and ... "

Wearing her Wearing her ever-present church hat, Lee peppered panelists absence of diversity among teachers and the educational gap between white and minority students.

Student walkout

that situation in Allentown if those young peo- Donchez observed. ple thought they were being treated fairly." Mayor Bob Donchez, Peterson insisted there who spent 35 years as a would have been no the



Esther Lee, president of the Bethlehem branch of the NAACP

apart from Allentown is contentious Township. Many years legitimate grievances, ago, Allentown passed like old textbooks and Though opposed to on an opportunity to far fewer teachers than the walkout, Lee said create an area school just a few years ago. "[w]e would not have district that could have included

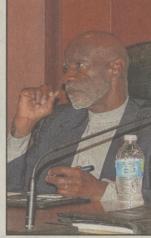
University's Dr. James ly different view.



Police Chief Mark DiLuzio calls himself "the last teacher."

Deliverance Panelists like Lehigh Church had a complete-

"It starts in the home." cleric observed,



"It starts in the home," said Rev. Melvin Tatem.

and even audience mem- teacher in Allentown, walkout at all if school speaking in a soft voice bers with questions called education "one board members just list that grew louder as he about the walkout, the of the great equalizers," tened to student griev-continued. "If we don't but what sets Bethlehem ances at a crowded and do our job, everything meeting else falls down. ... If you that it is an area school just a few days before don't respect your pardistrict that includes the student strike. He ents, you won't respect suburbs like Hanover said students have many the police." He wants on on a successful track Giangiobbe Township. Many years legitimate grievances, to speak of three generearly," he stressed. to speak of three generations in just one family being in jail.

Police Chief Mark Di-Baptist the "last teacher" that to pay the price.

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lentown and elsewhere ularly concerned with within the Lehigh Val- the higher pay increases ley. DiLuzio asked how, in a country as blessed teachers' contract apas the United States, the proved by the board. poverty rate could go up 3 percent in just eight berger, administrators a permanent underclass with very limited skills.

Educational Disparity

Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent of the Bethlehem Area School District, not only agreed teachers reading and math pro-Latino and black stu- the board. dents starts in the fourth grade, and widens as students get older. That's why he believes all-day kindergarten is so im-

cost money in a "don't ceived the middle school tax me" society that is math teacher of the year could have But Rev. Melvin Luzio, sitting right next tax me" society that is math to Salisbury, Tatem, pastor at Grace to Tatem, called himself increasingly unwilling award.

fore being sent to the for the public good," obprison system. Both Di- served Roy. "We don't Luzio and Donchez crit- have money for roads Tehighvalleypress.com See NAACP on Page 9

years. Donchez decried and supervisors did not see a pay increase in 2012-13. In 2013-14 they received a 3 percent bump and in 2014-15 they saw a 2.1 percent increase. "Due to

negotiations, that there is disparity, which took up much of but told the audience the board's time this it starts early. A gap in summer, the board was finally able to finalize ficiency among white, the agreements," he told

In other business, the board recognized middle school teachers Amanda Giangiobbe and Daniel Mack for receiving portant. "We have to the 2015 PA Council on start young and get kids Math Teacher Award. the middle school math But all-day kinder- new teacher of the year gartens and teachers award and Mack re-



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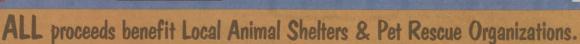






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NAACP

Continued from page A8 and bridges," he said, referring to our crumbling infrastructure.

Donchez blamed extremists on both sides of the ideological divide to whom "compromise" is a dirty word. "We can certainly do better," he

Minority Teacher Shortage

Peterson agreed with son so few high schools Lee's observation that offer African American the majority of teach- studies is because so few ers are white while the teachers are qualified in majority of students are that area. not. But Peterson said not. But Peterson said Other panelists parthere's no pipeline to ticipating in this forum crate minority teachers. were Bethlehem YWCA He stated more needs to Executive be done to make "teach- Stephanie Hnatiw and ing a profession to Randi Blauth from the

Peterson, who directs of University Women. the African Studies pro-

gram at Lehigh Univer-Both Dr. Roy and Dr. sity, noted that one rea-

which students aspire." American Association



Mayor Bob Donchez listens to Dr. James Peterson (R).

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CRIZ

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state legislature in 2009, this law was written so it could only ever apply to Allentown. It's like a TIF on steroids.

Reilly is using state tax revenue, even cigarette taxes, to fund the cost of improvements within a 130acre noncontiguous parcel in downtown Allentown and along the Lehigh River waterfront. As originally written, he could use local EIT taxes, too, but that provision was changed after a group of municipalities, led by Hanover and Bethlehem townships, sued.

An embarrassed state legislature decided to enact a watered down version of the NIZ as a consolation prize for municipalities like Bethlehem and Lancaster, who are too small to participate in the NIZ. It's called the CRIZ (City Revitalization and Improvement Zone). It allows developers to recoup state and local non-property taxes from new or out-ofstate businesses to help finance development within a non-contiguous 130-acre

When Bethlehem was selected, State Senator Lisa Boscola credited a "phenomenal application" that included 11 "shovel ready" projects. This included the Martin Tower application indicated that the "intended uses comply with current zoning."

They don't. The Martin development was just relargest-ever residential neighborhood in city history. But that would make little sense as part of a CRIZ for retail, but not for residential.

To make matters worse for the city, it's impossible to move a CRIZ area to a more logical location like Broad Street without obtaining the agreement of the impacted developer, who would want compen-

So by the time the of this opportunity. CRIZ was approved, plans were already underway to Planning commission drastically alter zoning at advantage of the tax incen-

'We were blindsided'

The first indication that the winds had changed came in a July 7 news account indicating that the Martin Tower project was going to the planning commission. The city was seeking a new "Office Mixed Use Ordinance" that would allow both residential and unlimited retail development, including many of the same kinds of destination shops that already J. Willie Reynolds comexist in the Historic downtown and Southside.

Now the Downtown and more. Southside merchants have monthly meetings with the mayor. But he never hinted that a third downtown was coming.

"We were blindsided." complained Hotel Bethle- and DCED Director Alicia hem's managing partner, Karner, whom he said Bruce Haines. He and a should have been at the number of local businesses meeting, advocating for the like Donegal Square's Nev- new ordinance. Planning ille Gardner and Moravian Director Heller responded Book Store's Dana DeVito that no mayor or DCED diwent to the planning com- rector has interfered with mission and heard Direc- a planning commission tor Darlene Heller state, meeting for 15 years. "The administration is being proactive to give the The hearing developer every tool he needs." This would enable chants to express their Ronca, backed by a billion-concerns at the public aire, to build a third down-hearings. So on Oct. 6, town, all of which would be when city council was supsubsidized by taxpayers.

nance would allow Ronca ordinance, over 100 peoto tear down Martin Tower as well.

uses permitted for desti- heard. Apollo Grill owner nation retail in the down- Rod Holt had circulated a town and Southside, the petition signed by 50 merproposed ordinance inter- chants. But a majority of estingly prohibited uses council had already told that are permitted at The daily newspapers that they Sands, like a conference support the ordinance, center and auditorium.

This was disturbing to word from the public.



local

"Look outside, do you see anyone on the sidewalk?" asks Moravian Book Shop's Dana DeVito. "Bethlehem is at a tipping point. We need to pay attention to what we have down here and take care of it."

shopkeepers like Moraviwho has market studies projecting flat sales.

"Look outside, do you see anyone on the side-Tower walk?" she asked on a Friday morning. "Bethlehem zoned in 2006 to host the is at a tipping point. We need to pay attention to what we have down here and take care of it."

After several informal property. A developer can meetings with a small recoup construction costs group of merchants that included Haines and DeVito, Planning Director Darlene Heller declined to schedule a separate meeting with the mayor.

"Your forum is the public hearings," Heller told them. The mayor has monthly open door meetings, but it appears that merchants were unaware

During two contentious Martin Tower again. This meetings at the planning commission, the number there would be destination of merchants worried retail uses to take complete about a new, publicly subsidized Promenade at Martin Tower began to grow. In August, planners recommended a cap under which no more than 50 percent of the property could be developed for retail use. But that recommendation was ignored when the administration presented its ordinance to city council for a public hearing.

While merchants already besieged by the Allentown NIZ expressed frustration, Bethlehem City Council President plained that the administration needed to be doing

"This city needs to start finding ways to say yes, rather than saying no," he said at a planning commission in July. He blasted Mayor Bob Donchez

City Officials told merposed to conduct its public The new zoning ordi- hearing on this Mixed Use ple crowded into city hall and adjoining hallways, While allowing all the hoping for a chance to be without having heard a

When the hearing bedevelopment. Bethlehem's an Book Shop's DeVito, gan, nearly three hours would pass before a single merchant could speak.

This was Darlene Heller, the very person who had told merchants that the public hearings would be their forum, was down in the weeds with a lengthy description hours and 15 minutes, she ence. Finally, audience discussed side yard set-backs, rear yard setbacks, misspelled words and the difference between fast and fresh food restaurants. She even discussed deleted provisions.

After Heller was finally finished, Council President Reynolds called a 10-minute recess that lasted 15 minutes. Then, before allowing the pubic to rector Alicia Karner, the to questions from council members.

It was now 9:30 p.m.

about the tree canopy. That the city's Planning Bryan Callahan, Mike Recchiuti and Reynolds all took turns to say they support the ordinance, something they had already announced

later, the public was given to the public hearing." an opportunity to speak at what was, after all, supposed to be a public hearing. Four of the people who merchants had signed on to speak who spoke against the ordinance. They believe they by a third downtown at Martin Tower.

in support of the ordinance the treasurer of the Bethmittee.

Haines confrontation Hotel

Haines, condemned the ordinance as one that will lead to 1.3 million square feet of retail development, about four times the size of the Westgate Mall. He criticized the use of public mit a single developer "to expense of existing businesses.

He asked why none of the \$8 million in RCAP funding for Martin Tower was ever used to renovate the \$12 million asbestos and sprinkler problem. He scoffed at the notion that this was ever a "shovel ready" project, and added that none of the 112 projects identified in the Bethlehem CRIZ were ever misrepresented as such in the application to the state.

Haines also criticized tion.' both Reynolds and Rec-

chiuti for accepting \$4,000 from Martin Tower developers Lew Ronca and Norton Herrick. That money was contributed this year, and accounts for 10 percent of Reynolds' funding and 20 percent for Recchiuti.

'Your five minutes are up," announced Reynolds, but then allowed Haines to go on a bit before cutting him off and responding.

In a rambling speech, Reynolds blasted Haines for daring to "attack the integrity of the people up here." He noted Haines had received over \$14,000 in 2013 for campaign events conducted by Mayor Bob Donchez at the Hotel Bethlehem. He asked Mayor Donchez to vouch for him, and Donchez obliged. Reynolds called the very idea of there being a quid and kids. He is current pro quo both ridiculous and insulting. He threatened that he would stop any additional speaker who dares to question his integrity "because we all love Bethlehem." He also tried to minimize his own role, specifying that the city, and not he, proposed a new zoning ordinance. An independent review

of Reynolds' campaign finance makes very clear that 24 percent of the money he raised in the primary came from the Martin Tower developers or the unions who will be doing the work at the site because a CRIZ project requires prevailing wage. In Michael Recchiuti's case, it's even more, at 29 percent of his total cambecause paign contributions.

Reynolds responded to Haines far beyond the five minutes that Haines was allowed to speak.

"Methinks he doth protest too much," mumbled of the ordinance. For two one thespian in the audimembers began yelling out to Reynolds, "Your five minutes are up!"

Haines asked to rebut Reynolds, but was denied the privilege. He was told he could speak again at the end of the meeting, when no one would be there.

Officials 'are listening'

According to DCED Dispeak, he opened the floor creation of a new zoning district should be a "very public process. In addition to all the public hearings, Adam Waldron asked It begins with review by COIII prompted a 15-minute re- mission, then introduction sponse from Heller. Then at council, review by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and then consideration by council at a public hearing and then public comment on two voting sessions of council Finally, three hours at the meetings subsequent

In addition to these public meetings, Karner said the city met with the individually and collectively on severhad already left. But there al occasions, and encourwere still 28 merchants aged discussion and made changes to the ordinance after listening to the merwill be adversely affected chants. But she added, "We must weigh the concerns of the city has a whole when Only one person spoke presenting a proposal to council." Reynolds pledged to "find ways to support lehem Democratic Com- our downtown areas no matter what happens with this proposal. I look forward to continuing to hear Bethlehem's from all of the stakeholdmanaging partner, Bruce ers involved in the project to see if common ground can't be found to move

Bethlehem forward.' Recchiui defended his fundraising. "Thavealways put the interests of the entire City of Bethlehem first, tax dollars that will per- and will continue to do so for the remainder of my dramatically increase the term," he said, adding that use of his property at the the percentage of Martin Tower contributors is really only 13 percent. "I am confident that this zoning change will benefit the entire city for years to come."

Recchiuti, who was defeated in this year's primary, went on to say, "I firmly believe that the fears of the merchants are unfounded and based solely on speculation. Changes such as this inevitably lead to fear, but as we have seen with shovel ready, but were projects such as the casino and Lowe's, most of these fears never come to frui-

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FIELD HOCKEY Freedom clinched a D-11 playoff berth.

SOCCER

Freedom defeated Becahi in girls soccer action.

THEY SAID IT

"It almost felt like we haven't beaten them in forever. We knew we were a good enough football team to beat the likes of Parkland and we were confident coming in. It's just a great feeling to be standing out here as winners against a pro-

> **Doug Erney** LHS quarterback

gram like Park-

land."

BRIEFLY

LIBERTY TO **HONOR STATE TITLE TEAM**

Liberty will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the 1975 soccer team's PIAA state championship season on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015 at halftime of the Liberty-Freedom soccer game.

Game time should be around 7:15 p.m. at Frank Banko.

Varsity and JV members of the 1975 soccer team, the first athletic team in the history of Liberty sports to win a state championship, will be introduced and a banner that was presented to the team in 1975 by Acme Markets will be displayed on the field at halftime. The 1975 soccer team was inducted into the Liberty Athletic Hall of Fame in January 2015.

SOFTBALL

The First Annual Chad Spadt Memorial Softball Tournament will take place on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Schadt Avenue Park.

Chad was a volunteer Firefighter/ EMT with the Whitehall Fire Dept. for 14 years and lost his battle with lung cancer in October 2014.

Several teams will be competing including the Whitehall Fire Dept, Lehigh Twp Fire Dept, Bethlehem Twp Fire Dept. and Mack Trucks.

There will be a Chinese auction, bake sale, face painting, music and food.

The event starts at 8 a.m.

Proceeds benefit the Whitehall Fire Department and the Sacred Heart Hospital Cancer Center.

FOOTBALL

PIAA votes to adopt six classes

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

After years of debate and months of speculation, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association voted to finally adopt a six class football structure starting for the 2016-17 school

The PIAA also took part in a one-time special vote to expand classifications in other

by a 26-4 margin. It was with represente third time the PIAA from District 8. voted in favor of this PIAA rules, needs three

terscholastic Athletic classifications. League (WPIAL) repre-

votes to pass.

six classes for football from out West, along have two classes. representatives

Boys soccer, girls socsentatives have long op- cer and girls volleyball trict 11 are favored to classification. posed the idea to move will now have four clas- keep a 10-game regular

The board met in to six classes and it was sifications, while field season. Mechanicsburg last no surprise that all the hockey moves to three Wednesday and voted "no" votes during last classes and boys and in favor of moving to week's meeting came girls lacrosse will now

The change for football means more than The board also vot- just classifications, as proposal, which under ed, 23-7, in favor of ex-teams will now have the panding classifications option to play nine reg-in boys basketball, girls ular season games with District 7 and West- basketball, baseball and two scrimmages or 10 a three-week window to ern Pennsylvania In- softball from four to six regular season games decide if they want to with one scrimmage.

Schools will have until Oct. 15, to submit enrollment numbers for the next two-year cycle (2016-2018) and will find out in mid-November what class they fall in.

Once schools find out what classification they fall under, they will have stay in that class or play Most schools in Dis- up from their designated



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Gunner Anglovich and the Hurricanes held on to beat Parkland last week at home.

Liberty Shocker!

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It wasn't a great start, but it certainly was a tremendous finish last Friday night when Liberty hosted Parkland in the biggest season matchup of East Penn Conference powers.

After falling behind early, Liberty scored 27 unanswered points en route to a 41-34 victory over the previously unbeaten Trojans (5-1) to mark a significant victory for the Hurricanes (5-1).

Doug Erney led the charge and showed why he may be the most valuable player in the EPC with another record-setting performance, as he

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was 12-of-20 for 204 yards and four touchdowns, as well as 77 yards on the ground.

To go along with a monumental win, Erney also passed Liberty's career touchdown mark of 58, previously held by state champion quarterback Dan Persa, with his four scores last week to give him 61 career TD's.

It was a night full of gifts, none of which mattered more than a victory over the vaunted Trojans.

"It almost felt like See WIN on Page 13

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Natalie Sinai, Freedom's number one singles tennis player, won a bronze medal after competing in the District 11 Class AAA Girls Singles Tennis Tournament last week at Parkland High School.

"It feels really good. In the beginning of the season, I had a slow start. It was hard to get used to, playing high school tennis and being a freshman. I was so tense, I would come off the court shaking," said

coach Mark Sigmon befrom a 1-4 start.

ing to hit 10 or 12 times if she has to," Sigmon Parkland High School. said. "She's just playing better, and she mostly did it on her own."

Sinai won district bronze by defeating Jolanta Dzimira of Pocono Mountain West 6-0, 6-0, Katie Cole of Southern Lehigh 6-3, 6-3, and Sydney DeNardo of Nazareth 6-2, 6-2.

Defeating Cole was a bonus for Sinai because Cole was the fourth seed. good.'

"I felt really good about that. I was just really pumped up to win. I had insane slices, and I was just attacking and attacking," said Sinai. Sinai's victory over

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PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Brenna Magliochetti took home a bronze medal at last week's District 11

Magliochetti third

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Although Brenna Freedom girls' tennis Magliochetti had been looking forward to the lieves that patience had opportunity to reprea lot to do with Sinai be- sent Bethlehem Catholic ing able to bounce back in the District XI Class AA Girls Singles Tennis "She was overhitting final, the Becahi freshearly, but now she's a lot man earned a bronze more patient. She's will- medal after the semifinal last Thursday at

> "I'm disappointed, but it's cool," Magliochetti said.

> Magliochetti three matches before losing to Coco Chen from Notre Dame Green Pond 1-6, 4-6 in the semifinal.

"My serve wasn't on. My toss was really off," said Magliochetti. "I knew she was really

In the quarterfinal, which led to her match against Chen, Magliochetti defeated Moravian Academy's Skyler Hammond 6-4, 6-0.

"She played really well in both sets, but I

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just got on a roll in the second set. I used to train with her, so I know her game. She's pretty aggressive, and she can get a lot of balls back,' Magliochetti said.

The first two rounds of the district singles tournament were played last Wednesday at Saucon Valley High School where Magliochetti defeated Rachel LeGendre from Notre Dame East Stroudsburg 6-1, 6-0 and Katya Yeager from Saucon Valley 6-1, 6-1.

Also competing in the tournament for Becahi were Molly Ehrig and Brooke Adams.

Adams defeated Jo-Buenaventura from Notre Dame East Stroudsburg 6-2, 6-2 before losing to Chen 0-6,

Ehrig defeated Brittney Marzen from Jim Thorpe 6-0, 6-0, and Olivia Luchetti from Allentown Central Catholic 6-3, 6-0, before losing to number two seeded Tyra

Ott from Wilson 0-6, 0-6. "I was feeling good and excited [at the start of the tournament]. It's such a good opportunity to be here," said Ehrig. "Today I was prepared, hoping for the best but expecting the worst. I just wanted to get my own confidence up, and even if I lost, I wanted to play good.'

Regarding Ehrig's match against Luchetti, it was the third time the two had faced each other this year.

"In the first set, I knew I had to be consistent, but it made me play even worse. But in the second set, I played my game," Ehrig said.

Ehrig and Magliochetti will compete in the District XI Class AA Girls Doubles Tournament this week.

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BY JUSTIN CARLUCCI icarlucci@tnonline.com

ORWIGSBURG The weather was beautiful during the District 11 Golf Championship at the Schuylkill Country club, and so was the scoring.

The plethora of talent around the district was on full display. William Mirams of Notre Dame represented class AA, and shot a 71, which was the best card of the day. Finishing just behind Mirams was local senior-stud Nick Maff of Bethlehem Catholic, who recorded a 72.

"The greens were aerated, so it was tough to put on," explained Maff. "I didn't start making many putts until the last couple of holes. For the most part, I hit the ball really See GOLF on Page 13



BY NANCY SCHOLZ Nick Maff took second at districts.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Maddi Donatelli scored three goals, including one in this photo, in Friday's victory over Bethlehem Catholic.

FIELD HOCKEY

Freedom clinches D-11 playoff berth

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's been six years since Freedom has participated in the District 11 postseason, but that streak is over.

Senior captain Maddi Donatelli scored a hat trick in Friday's rain-shortened 3-1 victory over Bethlehem Catholic to secure a postseason berth for the Patriots.

For head coach Charis Innarella, the berth was long overdue.

"We are excited to be moving on," said Innarella. "Making the district tournament has been a goal of ours this season. The success this season starts with our three captains Maddi Donatelli, Sierra Jefferson and Lauren Patton. well.

'They have been stepgiving 110-percent. I postseason play. can't say enough about understands it is their and having pride.

this Thursday against challenges ahead." Liberty (11-5, 9-3) and Liberty has cli Liberty (11-5, 9-3) and Liberty has clinched would need a win to help a spot in both districts

enth place in the league lead. heading into this week, The 'Canes took on as Parkland (9-6-1, 5-6-1) Becahi (2-11-2) on Monand Northampton (7-8- day and close out with 1, 5-7) were battling for Freedom those bottom spots as night.

Nonetheless, a berth ping up every practice in the EPC tournament and game. Leading by would be a great step for positive example and the team heading into

"It has been a total their integrity and team effort," Innarella strong work ethic. We said. "It's about making are fortunate to have a your teammates look great senior class who good, playing with heart

time, their legacy."

"We are so proud of Freedom (9-7, 6-7) our players and together closes out the season we look forward to the

secure a spot in the East and the EPC playoffs, Penn Conference play- but they were a game behind Easton (11-4, 10-The Pates were in sev- 4) for the Steel Division

Pates beat Hawks

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonal@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' soccer team defeated Bethlehem Catholic 2-0 last Thursday at Becahi.

It was the second time the Patriots beat the Hawks this season. the first time being a 1-0 victory when Freedom forward, Brianna Vera, scored the game-win-ning goal with 18 left to

Vera scored the first goal last week on an assist by Jaiden Coyne.

'I went to shoot it, and it came out to the Andie Graney, right, side, and then I shot it to the left," Vera said.
"It felt good [scoring] beBecahi last week. cause I used to go to this school.'

Before the game's start, the Patriots re- half, Freedom forward, called how close their Andie Graney, got a secprevious match had been with the Hawks, so scoring a first-half goal the game on an assist by breathing room.

Later in the second



PHOTOS BY SCOTT PAGEL Becahi last week.

ond chance of sorts, and scored the final goal of gave Freedom a bit more Yasmine Herrera with approximately 11:00 left

Five minutes before, Graney just missed scoring a goal for the Patri-

"It was coming across, and I hit it, hopcoming ing it would go in, but I didn't follow it," Graney said. "I was so mad, and it was so close, I knew I just had to get one in."

Freedom's league record is 7-6 as of Press

"The field was a little hard to work with today, but I thought our passes were good, and our traps were nice," said Vera. "I think people can tell we're working extremely hard, and we have a lot of new players, so I think we're doing amaz-

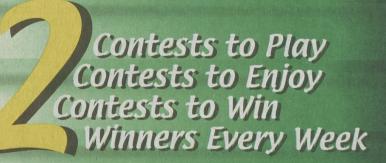
The Patriots will be looking for revenge against city rival, Liberty, on Thursday, when a rematch is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at BASD Stadium.



Freedom's Jaiden Coyne, left, battles with Becahi's Kristina Palmisano for the ball during the Pates victory last Thursday at Bethlehem Catholic.

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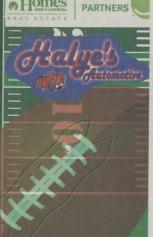
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VALLEY



VOLLEYBALL Patriots clinch

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

While Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic have taken most of the headlines this season in girls volleyball, Freedom has quietly gone about their business.

The Patriots (10-6, 8-6) have clinched a berth in the district postseason and are hoping for a spot in the East Penn Conference playoffs as well heading into this week.

Unfortunately, Monday's loss to Becahi 17-25, 14-25, 23-25 may have put a dent in their chances for the EPC playoffs, but head coach Donna Roman is still optimistic about her team's chanc-

"The last time Freedom qualified for districts was three years said Roman. "Freedom has not qualified for leagues during our seniors' time in high school as well. This season is a testament to our

players' hard work and determination for raising the level of Freedom volleyball.'

In Monday's loss, Roman had a better plan against the Hawks (12-3, 11-3) but the defending 2A state champs were just too much.

"In our last match against Beca, we came out strong in the first set," said Roman, "but fell apart in sets two and three, allowing their strong players, especially Jordan Young, to dominate the net. I wanted to see a consistent performance tonight, including aggressive hitting, getting a double block on their strong hitters, and better defensive movement to the ball.'

The Pates still have two matches left this week with Allen (4-12, 3-10) on Wednesday and their regular season finale on Thursday against division leader

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Emily Petrat looks to get the ball past Becahi's Megan Hudak on Monday night. The Pates lost to the Hawks but have clinched a District 11 playoff berth.

LACROSSE Pates hire new coach

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom will have a new leader in the boys' lacrosse department this spring when Tony Fabrizio takes over the reigns of the program.

The Patriots are coming off a 4-11 season a year ago and hope that Fabrizio can instill a new sense of enthusiasm into the program.

"I am very excited on being chosen to coach here at Freedom," Fabrizio said. "There were many accomplished candidates that applied for the position, and I feel grateful for Freedom to give me a chance to bring my experiences to the lacrosse team. Being from the Lehigh Valley, it is amazing to see how the sport has grown in the near 15 years I have been involved with it."

Fabrizio is a Bethlehem resident who played lacrosse at De-Sales University from 2009-2012, and club lacrosse for the past eight years. He previously coached at Easton for two years, as their varsity assistant coach and their JV co-head coach in addition to coaching for several years at different lacrosse clubs in the area.

As an Easton graduate, Fabrizio hopes he can turn the Patriot program into the consistent threat that the Rovers have become in the East Continued from page 11 Penn Conference.

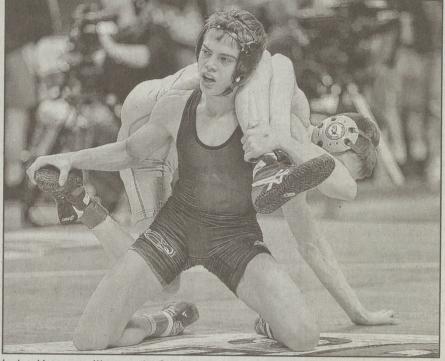
Freedom is the number the card said 36-36. of players in the high school program," he four regional qualifi-said. "At Easton, there ers. Cory Haldeman (73) were three feeder pro- and Colin McQueen (77), grams coming into the both of Moravian acadone program, whereas emy, finished third and that Freedom and Liber- for boys Class AAA, Max ty split based on where Harrington of Emmaus the child lives. I do, took first place with a however, look forward round of 73. Although to working with the Maff's round of 72 would feeder program to help have out where ever I can to earned a AAA win, he help grow the number of surely wasn't upset with players coming up."

As far as goals for the

I am looking to make forward to the most.' my boys better lacrosse Valley."

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Luke Karam will wrestle for Lehigh next year.

For Karam it's Lehigh over Nebraska

BY PETER CAR

After changing his mind over the summer about where he wanted to spend his college years, Bethlehem Catholic's Luke Karam made his decision final recently.

The star-studded Becahi wrestler de-committed from Bucknell in July and chose to stay in the Lehigh Valley by choosing to wrestle for Pat Santoro's program at Le-

"I really just want to see what's out there," Karam said over the summer to the Press. "I never visited another school or campus, other than Bucknell, so I'm just curious as to what else is available. It doesn't mean that I won't stick with Bucknell though."
Obviously, he had a change of

heart and will join a pipeline of recent Becahi wrestlers to make their way from Madison Ave. to

Goodman Campus, as Darian Cruz. Randy Cruz and Elliot Riddick are former Hawk wrestlers that have become current Mountain Hawks.

After taking Bucknell out of the equation, it became a two-way race between Nebraska and the glamour of Big 10 wrestling and the comfortable confines of the Christmas City and Lehigh's budding program.

Staying close to home ultimatey won out, as the transition from high school to college should be much easier for Karam with all the familiar faces in Lehigh's wres-

With this decision in the rearview, Karam can now focus on winning a third straight PIAA title.

He has a career record of 125-8 and finished his junior year 43-3, capping it off with a 126-pound PIAA 3A championship in Hershey last March.

He also won a Class 2A crown at 113 pounds as a sophomore.

FHS, BC get football wins

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Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic both rolled to easy wins in East Penn Conference action last weekend.

The Patriots kept their season undefeated with a 39-0 victory over Dieruff, while Becahi came back to beat East points. Stroudsburg North 28-6.

The win for the Pates (6-0) puts them solely at the top of the East Penn Conference South Division thanks to Liberty knocking off Parkland

The Pates defense has been their hallmark this season, as they've been giving up an average of seven points a game over the last four.

They look to continue that trend heading into this week's matchup with Whitehall (2-4), who were trounced by Easton last week 45-0.

"A couple games have gotten away from them with some big plays that have turned the game, said Pates head coach Jason Roeder about the Zephyrs. "They have an outstanding quarterback and good skill guys that can break loose at any time.

"Right now our defensive unit is performing very well in terms of points given up and takeaways. We need to continue to focus on the fundamentals that are giving us the opportu-

nities for big plays on defense and we need to continue to pursue and tackle well.'

Becahi (5-1) actually trailed early against ESN, 6-0, following a one-yard TD by Joey Brown in the second before Becahi responded with 28 unanswered

Nate Stewart hauled in a 35-yard TD pass from Julian Spigner to give the Hawks a 7-6 lead into halftime and Becahi tacked on three more scores in the third.

Spigner scored on a 14-yard TD run to open the second half and was followed by a two-yard score from Antwon Keenan on the ground.

Joe Smith then returned an interception 35-yards for the score late in the third.

Spigner finished the night 10-of-19 for 146 yards and two TD's (one rushing) and an interception.

He threw his fifth interception of the season in the first quarter, which led to the Timberwolves opening score.

Keenan hit the 100yard mark, running for 115 yards, which was his lowest total since a week one defeat to Liberty, where he was limited to 71 yards.

Becahi hosts Pocono East (2-4) at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Frank Banko Field.

"The biggest obstacle" well. I had a much better I will have to combat at back nine, even though

Boys class AA took at Freedom we have one fourth respectively. As coincidentally his play.

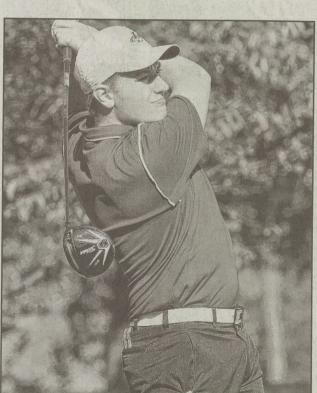
"Over the previous program, Fabrizio keeps years, I would be impait in proper perspective. tient and rush things. "My goal for the pro- I learned to be patient gram is pretty basic and this season. I took a step simple," he said. "I want back, stayed focused, my players to come out and tried to control my of the program being bet- breathing. I won dister men and better mem- tricts twice already; bers of our community. I put a lot of pressure If I'm able to teach half on myself to win it for of the life lessons that my senior year. Even they have taught me, though I lost, I still had my players will be out- a great year. I'm looking standing men. I feel that forward to next week. this is the most import- There's one more round ant role as a coach. As to get to states, and far as on the field goals, that's what I'm looking

Samantha Fritzinger players and a closer wonthe Class AAA girls' team, which I am hoping title, with a round of 76. will result in a playoff The biggest storyline of birth of some sort this the championship day season. Looking down might have been Franca the road, I'm looking to Hurtado's winning class take Freedom to the next AA round of 77. The viclevel of lacrosse in the tory marks the senior's Lehigh Valley where I fourth District 11 title. am hoping to consistent- Sophie Orsulak of Blue ly be looked at as one of Mountain will also be the top tier teams in the advancing, as she shot a round of 85.

Moravian Academy was the most successful squad in the team championship. The Lions had shoot in the 70s, en route to a class AA title score of 310. Emmaus (305) was fifteen strokes better than Nazareth (320) to capture the Class



John Yocum was Freedom's top scorer with an 81 at the District 11 tournament Monday.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ three of its five golfers Jacob Siegfried led all Liberty golfers with a 79 at the district tournament.

the program.

Tim McGorry through- a really good year (69 one works really hard.

out his four years with average) and I was really proud and impressed "Not only is he (Mc- with our team this year AAA title. Although Gorry) a good golf — getting to districts. Maff's Becahi squad tied coach, he's a good life We have a bunch of for third, he had a blast coach," explained Maff. 'jokesters' on the team, this season and learned "I learned a lot of life we're like a bunch of a lot from head coach lessons from him. I had brothers — but, every-

WIN

Continued from page 11 we haven't beaten them in forever," said Erney after Friday's win. "We knew we were a good enough football team to beat the likes of Parkland and we were confident coming in. It's just a great feeling to be standing out here as winners against a program like Parkland.'

The game didn't start with a great feeling, as Liberty went three-and- would never threaten out on the opening drive again. and followed that up with an eight-yard punt to give Parkland a start at the Liberty 33.

Erik Digrolamo punched in the opening score a few plays later to give Parkland a 7-0 lead. But to the credit of the 'Canes, they fought back.

On a night where Liberty ran for 316 yards, Gunner Anglovich accounted for nearly half of that, as he rushed for 148 yards and two scores, including a 37yard scamper with just under five left in the opening quarter to make it 7-6.

After that, the first half became the Erney to Darian Street show, as he found his talented wideout for two second quarter TDs, the first from 46 yards and the second from 10 yards out on 4th and 5 to give LHS a 20-7 lead at the break.

A 75-yard TD run by Anglovich, as well as a 38-yard TD pass from catapulted the third quarter, where pable of."

41 points were scored between both teams.

Parkland's Division-I QB, Devante Cross, started to wake up after his team fell behind by four scores, throwing TD passes of 13 and 81 yards, as well as running it in from four yards out to pull his team back in the game 41-27.

Cross would then cut the deficit to one touchdown with a one-yard plunge with 1:58 left in the game, but Parkland

Cross finished the game 18-of-32 for 317 yards and two touchdowns and two interceptions. He also ran for 48 yards and two scores, but the night never belonged to him.

It belonged to Liberty. "This win is definitely up there as one of the best ones I've ever had," said Liberty head coach John Truby. "We told the guys all week that they [Parkland] have yet to play Liberty. If we came out here and gave our best effort, we would give them a challenge."

More importantly, the victory puts Liberty in favorable position to close out the season for a chance at districts. With Northampton (1-5) on the horizon this week, the 'Canes are well on their way to closing in on a coveted spot in the postseason.

"This puts us in the drivers seat moving forward, but we still have a lot of work to do," Truby Erney to Nasir Legree said. "It's a great win Liberty's and I hope this shows cushion to 34-7 early in our kids what we're ca-



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Conrad takes third

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

uation presented itself dez from William Allen sense that it was a come-for Madelyn Conrad 6-3, 6-0. from-behind victory. for Madelyn Conrad 6-3, 6-0. and Samantha Peterson, Liberty teammates who had to face each other in the quarterfinal round of the District XI Class AAA Girls Singles Ten- reth 6-2, 6-0. nis Tournament last Thursday at Parkland High School in which Conrad won 6-4, 6-3.

Leo Schnalzer, there was nothing much he could do except let them on the other side. I want-

"In my mind, I was she's my best friend." thinking, she could have done this or she should have done that, but I had to just let them play," a really good match. They've been competitive all year. Madelyn was on as good as I've seen her.'

Conrad won her first Elsie VanOrmer from my best," said Conrad.

Emmaus 6-1, 7-5, and her second round match against VanOrmer was An unpreferable sit- against Leticia Melen- more difficult in the

> Peterson also won her first two matches, the second set, and I defeating Kaitlin Grogg from Easton 6-1, 6-1, and Alison Smith from Naza-

Those victories set up the Conrad and Peterson match.

onrad won 6-4, 6-3. Conrad said, "You As for Liberty coach kind of just had to play your game. I didn't want to think about who was ed to play my game, but

Conrad then moved from Easton 0-6, 0-6, Schnalzer said. "It was but the Hurricane sebronze medal.

myself, especially for silver medal. being a number two sinround match against my matches and gave it come back and win this

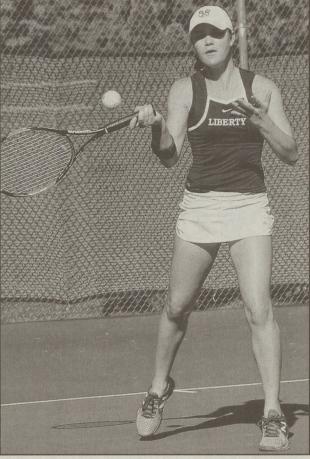
"She was up 5-1 in came back. Honestly, I just focused on every point. I was being more consistent and staying in it. Once it was 5 all, I thought, let's just put it away," Conrad said.

Coach Schnalzer expressed pride about both of his players.

"They are both very good players, probably the best tandem players I've coached," he said.

Now, Conrad is lookon to the semifinal and ing forward to playing lost to Elessa Jacobs on the same side as Peterson in the District 11 but the Hurricane se- Class AAA Girls Dou-nior earned the district bles Tournament this week. Last year, the "I'm really proud of Hurricane duo won the

> "I think Sam and I time," said Conrad.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

gles player. I went into will do well. We want to Madelyn Conrad shown here in a recent match against Freedom, was third at districts.

Pete's Top-10

New team at the top

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

There's a new king of the mountain in this week's poll following Parkland's defeat to Liberty last week. The top-10 has been rattled by that result as we head into the second half of couple weeks. the season.

the top seven for the North 7 first time this season, while Central Catholic picked up an impressive win over the weekend

Check out where your team is ranked in this week's poll.

1. Freedom (6-0) Last week's rank: #2 Freedom takes the

The Pick: Freedom 35-Whitehall 7

2. Liberty (5-1) Last week's rank: #3

'Canes get an easy (6-0) one this week. The Pick: Liberty 42-

Northampton 0 3. Parkland (5-1) Last week's rank: #1

Is Parkland in danger of losing two straight? The Pick: Parkland 1) 34- Easton 27

4. Central (4-2) Last week's rank: #5 Vikes can't afford a

The Pick: Central Catholic 35- Emmaus 24

> 5. Easton (5-1) Last week's rank: #6

Rovers would love to score an upset special. The Pick: Parkland 34- Easton 27

> 6. Nazareth (4-2) Last week's rank: #4

Blue Eagles need an easy one after the last

The Pick: Nazareth Saucon Valley cracks 45- East Stroudsburg

> 7. Saucon Vy (6-0) Last week's rank: #8 Panthers keep looking legit every week. The Pick: Saucon Valley 49- Wilson 13

8. Becahi (5-1) Last week's rank: #7 Hawks season has

been in cruise control

for a while. The Pick: Becahi 48-Pocono Mountain East

9. Notre Dame-GP

Last week's rank: #9 Pen Argyl lost to Saucon 67-0 last week. What can NDGP do this week? The Pick: NDGP 52-

10. Stroudsburg (5-

Pen Argyl 17

Last week's rank: #10 the EPC over the year.

This is another one. The Pick: Stroudsburg 42- Allen 13

Last week's record: Overall record: 46-4

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FHS

Continued from page 11 DeNardo occurred in

the quarterfinal round. "I tried to keep it consistent. I tried to get as much top spin as I could, but I wish I had attacked a little more," Sinai said.

Sinai then faced Southern Lehigh's Nina

DeLuna, the number one seed, in the semifinal.

expectations to do what I could and

week.

Freedom's other singles players also compet-"I really didn't have ed in the district singles except tournament.

Kaitlyn Swint lost get as many back as I the first round to La could," said Sinai.

ren Steinert from Ba 2-6, 3-6.

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Liberty (15-1, 13-1). With the postseason in their sights, Ro-So many bad games in man and company are excited about what's ahead, which hopefully includes a berth in the EPC tournament.

"It's very important for us to qualify for the EPC tournament," she said. "We see it as an opportunity to play the

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

Standings

Messiah (4-2, 3-1) at

Farmersville (4-2)

M - Andy Mickelson 6-12 4 RBI

F - Tom George 5-11 HR, Sue

Grim 4-12, HRs - Keith Camp-

Christ UCC (6-2, 1-0) at

St. Paul's (9-3)

C - Ed Yost 7-13 HR, Ron Wag-

Salem Luth (12-3, 4-3) at

Emmanuel (2-1)

Em - Bruce Danyluk 7-13, Jorge

Rivera 5-13, Jeff Hoffert 4-11

bell, Ben Kerbaugh

game 1, Rich Hasonich 6-12.

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Christ UCC

ference throughout the Freedom. season, playoffs is the opportunity to compete ready clinched bot against the best in con-postseason berths an ference. That competi- will look for some r tion breeds success.'

in three games [25-12, earlier this season. 25-11, 25-6] and close out this week with two season tough matches against against Easton (6-9, 4city rivals, starting with before prepping for the a road matchup at Beth- EPC playoffs. lehem Catholic (12-3, 11-

The Hawks have a venge on the Hurricane Liberty took down this week after losing Dieruff Monday night to Liberty in five game

They wrap up the on

DeLuna won 6-1, 6-0 gor 5-7, 4-6, and Beck and will have played in Placko also lost in the the final against Elessa first round to Naomi Jacobs of Easton this from Southern Lehig "Since we do not get 3) tonight, followed 1 to play the entire con-tomorrow's bout wit

St. Stephen's (5-4, 1-0) at Salem UCC (3-2)

Antry 4-12, John Hoysan HR. HR.

Bath Luth (11-3, 5-1) at Dryland (2-1)

BL - Mike Thorpe 6-13 HR, Christ UCC 5-0, 0-3, 4-2 Wendy Yacone 6-13, Candi Mill-5-13.

D - Shawn Sigley 5-12, 4-12 -

Ebenezer - bye

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

First half standings Week 1-4 Christ Lutheran 8 4.667 Fritz-Wesleyan 6 3.667 East Hills 5.583 First UCC 5.583 Holy Trinity 5.583 Schoenersville 5.583 Trinity UCC 5.583 Christ UCC 6.500 West Side-Edge 6 6.500 St. Peter's 5.444 College Hill 7.417 Bethany UCC 8.333 St. Matthew's 8.333 Holy Cross 9.250 3

RESULTS FROM 10/5

Fritz-Wesleyan at St. Peter's no report; Bethany at First UCC SS - Gio Amato 5-11 2HR, Alan 0-3, 4-7, 0-1; College Hill a Christ Lutheran 1-2, 9-4, 9-0; S - Jack Troxell 6-12, Larry Feh- St. Matthew's at East Hills 2-3 nel 6-13, Rachel Krause 5-11 7-6, 4-8; West Side-Edgebord at Holy Trinity 1-5, 3-6, 9-1; Trinity UCC at Holy Cross 5-3, 2-3, 3-2; Schoenersville a

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 10/5 er, Bob Flyte 4-8, Butch Kemp 1) Bill Roth 6-11 for First UCC 2) Dan Deutsch 6-14 (including the cycle), Russ Lobb 6-8 Bernie Yurko, Earl Sigley, Rich Wil Harstine 6-13 & Bill Austen 6-10 for College Hill.

3) John Buss 5-10 for Christ Lutheran. 4) Luther Keck 6-13 (including THREE home runs) for West

Side-Edgeboro.

5) Barry Coles 8-12 for Holy 6) Lee Dimmick 8-14 & Charlie Mann 5-9 for St. Matthew's.

7) Wayne Confer 7-13 & Bob Koehler, Jr. 8-14 for East Hills. 8) Dave Brown 7-14 for Holy 9) Larry Roth 8-13 & Ann Marie

Scholl 5-10 (including the cycle) for Trinity UCC. 10) Joe Budzyn 7-9 for Christ UCC.

11) Ray Walker for Schoeners-

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ES South	1-5	1-5
Dieruff PM West	1-5	1-5 1-5
Allen	0-6	0-6
South Div	7 isio1 6-0	
Easton Easton	5-1	6-0
Liberty Parkland	5-1 5-1	5-1 5-1
Central	4-2	4-2
Nazareth Emmaus	4-2	4-2 2-4
Whitehall N'ampton	2-4 1-5	2-4 1-5
Boys Cross C	ountry	
Parkland Easton	12-0	12-0
CCHS	11-1	11-1
Emmaus Freedom	9-3	11-1 9-3
Liberty Becahi	8-4 7-5	8-4 7-5
Stroudsburg	6-6	6-6
Nazareth Pleas Vy.	6-6 6-6	6-6 6-6
N'ampton ES South	5-7 5-7	5-7 5-7
Whitehall	5-7	5-7
PM East PM West	2-10 2-10	2-10 2-10
Dieruff	1-11	1-11
ES North Allen	1-11 0-12	1-11 0-12
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Gaming board - Income on target

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's Gaming Board, the board has already instance. awarded \$1.66 million Executive Director this year in what are Karen Collis also reportawarded \$1.66 million referred to as impact ed that she visited five grants to Northampton municipalities who have County, Bethlehem and received grants and that the five communities "all went well." Even a surrounding Bethle-hem. This leaves the cupboard bare for re-HazMat truck. maining Northampton

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which doles out slots the recommendation of revenue from the Sands Joe Kelly to allow mu-Casino, received a nicipalities who have quarterly payment of \$500 or less money left \$460,805.78 in August. over from a grant to just This puts the board on keep the sum, instead track to receive \$1.8 mil-lion this year. That's a few cents as has al-a good thing because ready happened in one

The board also en-County municipalities. tered into a new agree-At their Sept. 28 meet- ment for legal services ing, the board unani- with Norris, McLaugh-

firm that currently represents the gaming board and charges \$14,000 a year. Scott Allinson had proposed a \$10,000 retainer, but agreed immediately agreed when board member Dave Heintzelman suggested it be reduced to \$8,000. The board will also pay \$195 per hour for any litigation that

Allinson considers that possibility remote. "If there was going to be litigation involving this authority, it would have happened in the first three years," he said. In the fall of 2017, the

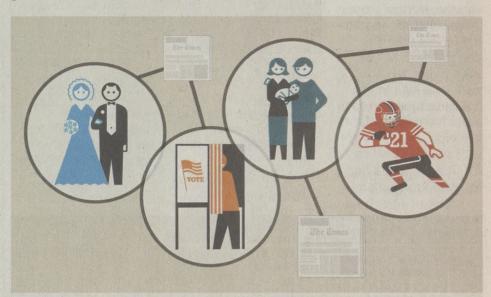
board will issue a Request for Proposals for legal services.

The Gaming Board is made up of nine members: Joe Kelly (Bethlehem), Tom Nolan

(Bethlehem Township), Gerald Yob (Freemansburg), Jay Finnigan (Ha-nover, chair), Dave Heintzelman (Hellertown), Dave Willard (Lower Saucon), Tony Pristash (Northampton), John Dally (Pen Argyl) and James Pennington (Lower Nazareth).

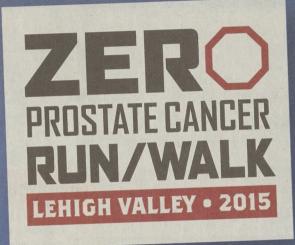
The gaming board only has authority over slots revenue. Northampton County Council decided in July to give itself the final authority over

any disbursements from the \$1.2 million in table games revenue expected this year, along with nearly \$3 million already sitting in county coffers. Executive John Brown has proposed a grants and loan program from that fund to stimulate economic and community development, especially in older boroughs. Those grants will require council approval.



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Flu shots save lives

Dr. Jennifer Janco, chief of mediatric medicine at St. Luke's University Hospital, gives State Rep. Mike Schlossberg (D-132) his 2015 flu vaccine. If there's one universal truth about the flu, it's this: You don't want it. Maybe even more: You don't want your kids to get it. The best way to avoid the misery of the influenza virus is to get vaccinated every year. It's true for adults and for children aged six



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months and older. It's bad enough when an adult gets the influenza virus but it's even worse – life-threatening – for a child or an infant, Janco says. Rep. Schlossberg agrees with Janco. Last week the two collaborated to emphasize the message that children aged six months and older should receive an annual flu vaccine.

Task Force talks park, parking

BY ANDREW RITTER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mayor Robert Donchez's South Side Task Force convened at Northampton Community College recently, highlighting community events and potential issues. The Task Force includes city officials, law enforcement officers, as well as members of Bethlehem's south side businesses and schools.

An influx of out-oftown patrons to Saucon Park continues to be a concern. Adjacent homeowners have encountered difficulty accessing roadways due to increased traffic congestion and lack of on-street parking. There have also been increased accounts of vandalism,

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including the smashing of toilet seats and charcoal dumping in Saucon Creek and the surrounding woodlands, creating potential fire hazards. Officials continue to work to dispel the misconception of Saucon Park as a state park.

"It all started with one of the buses that come in from Manhattan," explained Roger Hudak of the Task Force. "One of the bus drivers used to park there, enjoy the park and wait for (casino patrons)...and told his boss about 'Saucon State Park.' And from then on they thought it was a state park."

Saucon Park is closed on weekends to patrons without a permit.

The South Side Pilot Program for the Collection of Solid Waste was also discussed. Beginning Oct. 5, haulers will be required to pick up residential solid waste in South Bethlehem on a Monday or a Tuesday between the hours of 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. The zoned garbage collection program is an effort by the city to assess which residents utilize residential trash haulers as opposed to stockpiling garbage. City officials have vetted 8,000 complaints regarding trash removal in the past six years, with 57 percent of those complaints originating in Southside. Residents are allowed to retain their current

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A swinging good time is had by best friends Reilly Wuertele and Bailey Orth, both of Bethlehem, in a hay pit at Amore Farms along Route 512, south of Bath and just north of Hanover Township. Bailey was the birthday girl at an Amore Farms Fall Party. "She loves it," said Amy Wuertele, who has booked the venue several times for her children. Amore was one of 16 farms in Northampton County participating in the free Open Gate Farm Tour. The Penn State Extension self-guided countryside activity is popular with local families and individuals who can continue the rustic adventure by visiting farms throughout Lehigh County Oct. 17 and 18, 1-5 p.m. Burnside Plantation in Bethlehem is also participating in the family-friendly event and offers a historical twist to visitors. For additional information, call 610-391-9840.



Painted pumpkins for sale at Amore Farms capture the attention of Fez Sorathia, Jadalyn Lugo and Sam Sorathia, of nearby Hanover Township.

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Autistics teen

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Sunshine 4-H Community Club is looking for teens, ages 11-18 as of Jan. 1, 2015, with mild autism, who want to engage in their local community through 4-H projects, community based service projects. and socialization with peers.

Registration is limited. Club leaders are screened volunteers. Meetings are held twice a month on Tuesday evenings at the Lehigh Carbon Community College campus, Schnecksville.

For more information, contact club leader Cindy at 610-760-9337 or email mdweber42@ icloud.com.

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Great Decisions

lecture Oct. 21

There will be a free preview lecture as part of the Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture series at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Lafayette College's Dr. Hannah Stewart - Gambino will moderate State Of The Lehigh Valley: Community Trends At A Glance.

The speakers will be Dr. Christopher Borick, director, Muhlenberg Polling Institute; Dr. Scott Hoke, professor of criminology, Cedar Crest College; and Dr. Rob Root, professor of mathematics, Lafayette College.

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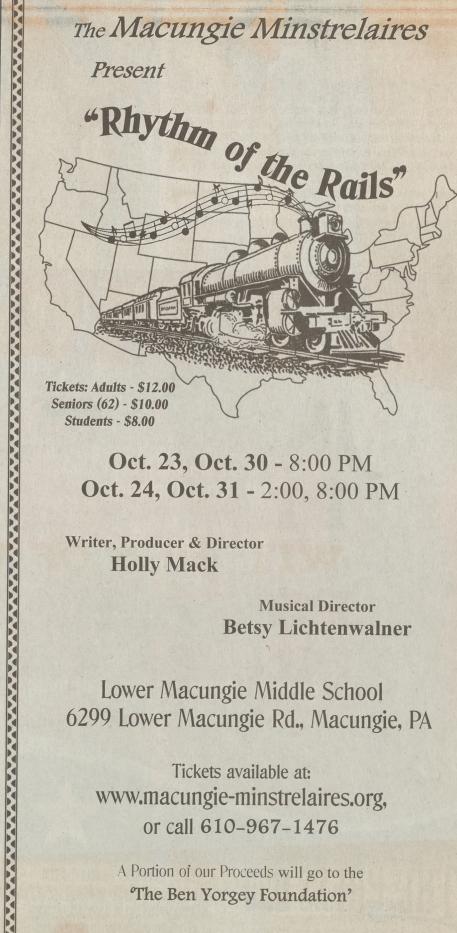
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**The only time my mind is off THON is when I'm asleep, and even that's a stretch," says Freedom HS senior Raegan Pechar.

Simplicity Itself Raegan Pechar

If it's a small world, then it's a smaller Bethlehem. Here, we all have our waffles — problems to chew, decisions to ponder — and we just might find that if we take time to learn about others, we will learn about ourselves in the process. After all, we are each other's teachers, young or old, each other's students, confident or questioning, each other's neighbors, regardless.

Now, let's dig in to some scrumptious food for thought.

Raegan Pechar had rejected dozens of dresses by the time she decided to try one on. She had already plowed through the selection at the Lehigh Valley Mall, and now she was scrutinizing the inventory at the King of Prussia Shopping Center. Raegan, a senior at Freedom HS, was on a mission: she had to purchase a suitably stylish dress for Freedom's Homecoming Dance.

All she wanted was a simple, flattering dress, but because of her budgetary needs as well as her sartorial sense, finding appropriate attire was not simple. As she put it, "a dress might look cute, but if it's \$500..." Finally, though, Raegan struck gold. The gold was white. It was not lavish. It was unassuming. It was the perfect dress (and it was reasonably priced!).

Raegan is a varsity cheerleader for Freedom. She is on the Homecoming Court, as voted by her peers. Making assumptions about her might seem simple.

Seventh-grade Raegan would happily have discussed her wardrobe forever, but this Raegan feels differently: "They're just clothes!" This Raegan has more pressing concerns. On the morning of Homecoming, she is taking the SAT, and she has been studying diligently for it. Her effort has taken substantial time, and she does not have substantial time.

Why? Because Raegan is also Freedom's overall student leader for this year's BASD Mini-THON. She is constantly busy.

"It's kind of hard for me to juggle it all," she says.

For her, staying organized has been "one of the most important things." In her backpack, she has several notebooks exclusively devoted to THON, and THON papers permeate her academic binders as well.

"I'm always writing down notes of other things for me to focus on" she adds.

She is incessantly on the phone with her committee captains and counterparts at Liberty, as well as with sundry charitable organizations and businesses. She delayed answering lots of texts and calls while I was interviewing her, and with a yawn, she said, "The only time my mind is off THON is when I'm asleep, and even that's a stretch."

Her involvement doesn't stop there. She also coaches a squad of fourth- and fifth-grade cheerleaders, as she has for a few years. Due to her obvious time constraints, she considered not volunteering this year, but she loves the girls, and the girls love her.

Raegan sat through my questioning while surrounded by a heaping helping of schoolwork. She was hopeful that later she might "actually have a few hours to relax," but she was dubious about her chances. She hasn't even watched TV since school started.

Raegan's energizer is her future — "All of the goals I set for myself when I was 12, I want them to come true." She has her eyes on the prize, which might mean that she won't eat a strawberry-topped waffle until after Homecoming, since she wants to "physically look her best" at that jiving juncture. Ultimately, though, her objective is not the title of Homecoming Queen. She wants to raise \$105,000 for THON. She wants to attend a good college in a city.

Raegan sincerely just wants to help others, and she likes being happy herself. She describes herself simply: "I'm Raegan. I'm a person. I don't like to be labeled by anyone." And it's hard to disagree with her.



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

The walk begins under partly cloudy skies but the temperature was perfect.

Via walk goes the distance



The crowd was upbeat as this walker strides along.

The VIA Walk was held Sept. 12 and is the first event on the newly-constructed Hoover-Mason Trestle at SteelStacks. The Via Walk is part of the Lehigh Valley Health Network Via Marathon. The Via Walk raises money for children and adults with disabilities and has been serving the community since 1954.



You're never too young to participate in the walk as these two youngsters do.



Chase, the 7 ½ yearold husky leads his owner August Kantner on the walk.



Chris Hnatow of Bethlehem walks her 5-year-old golden retriever, Ben.



This little boy gives a wave as he walks by.





Lara Thrapp

Saucon Valley HS

Grade: 12 Family members: I have 2 brothers: Scott

(4) and Gavin (2) Favorite subject(s) and why: I truly enjoy history because I always like reading someone

Activities: Lacrosse, NHS, and the School

Next steps (after high school): Go to College for Journalism, Psychology, or Marketing Career goals: Not sure yet, but I definitely

Heroes and why: My mom because she is the strongest and most beautiful person that I

know. She always sees the best in people. Hobbies: Painting, Running, Baking, and Writing

Current job(s): Assistant manager at Crepe Soleil Likes: Making mixed-tapes, reading a good book, and traveling Advice for peers: Be somebody who makes everyone feel like a some-

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

SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES

BY LARA THRAPP Student repoter

Eve of a long goodbye

Local seniors, now just entering their second month of the school year, might be facing a coming of age crisis. Some may be overwhelmed with relief as they approach the light at the end of the tunnel and others may be in a state of bewilderment, wishing they could turn back time. This pivotal and frequently painful goodbye marks a grand beginning for most students who will start studying at a college or university next fall, but before enrollment each college hopeful must undergo an extensive and stressful application process.

College applications often require letters of recommendation, several essays and short answers, as well as occasional interviews. Teachers

see trends of students bending over backwards to get into one college and in the process these students might not lend as much weight to their other college choices or, even more gravely, the rest of their academic senior year. Robert McHugh, a Saucon Valley American history teacher, advises students that, "you can get a great education at numerous universities, so don't get locked on one if you don't get in." In addition, for high achieving students, this period of anxiety corresponds with a heavy load of AP course work, but McHugh again sensibly suggests that students try, "not to get too heavily bogged down in all the pressures and then forget to experience the fact that you are 17 or 18 years old."

and Evan Culver, during a recent pep rally. For the majority of high school

seniors, this is their last year with a reliable safety net in a comforting environment. This crucial year is fringed with an abundance of memorable opportunities for them and Cheri Chisesi, a Saucon Valley mathematics teacher, urges these young adults to, "just enjoy every moment and do everything that you possibly can."

Saucon Valley

Homecoming queen

and king, Carli Ziegler

Moreover, as big events like Homecomings and club functions start drifting by seniors should not neglect their roots and loyalty to wherever they are from.

My loyalty is to Saucon Valley, and like Annika Sundlof, our valedictorian, rightfully said, "There is growth of school spirit this year." Our football team is on a winning streak and Saucon Valley pride has never been more contagious. As seniors begin to say goodbye they might be specifically thinking about what they are leaving behind or on an even deeper level what elements make Saucon so difficult to leave. For Srini Laliwala, it will be the senior traditions. For Brandon Brogle, it will be the infamously colorful tile walls in the lobby. As for me, it will be all of my close connections to my teachers and friends. Mario Marcozzi, a Saucon alum and current teacher of government and economics, speaks from experience when he says, "Saucon Valley is just a recipe for great feelings because of being so small and connected through strong curricular and extracurricular programs."

This inner conversation of how our roots define us will be different for all students, but it is paramount that as we accept change and rely on newfound constants, we remember where we came from.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Mini-THON event Oct. 17

THe BASD Mini-THON third annual Color for the Kids is set for 9 a.m. (registration: 8:15 a.m.) on Oct. 17 at Freedom HS cross country course, 3149 Chester Ave. To register online, visit http://bit.do/thoncolorrun.

Gov. Wolf ES; Cash bingo Oct. 17

Gov. Wolf will host a cash bingo at 1 p.m. (doors open at noon) Oct. 17 at the school, 1920 Butztown Road. Door prizes, raffles, 50/50 drawing, refreshments. Contact slsarkozy@ptd.net or call 610-691-

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The Lehigh Valley Harmonizers provide entertainment at the Festival. The group applied barbershop harmony to many musical favorites.

More than just fundraising

Russian Days celebrated in Bethlehem

BY CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

OCTOBER 14, 2015

What began as a fundraiser to help pay off a mortgage has grown into the Russian Days Festival that celebrated its 34th year this September. Sponsored by the 99-year-old St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, the first festival was held after the church moved from Southside Bethlehem to its current north Bethlehem location on Bridle Path Road.

Festival co-chair Sar-ah Jubinski, who has been involved in the project since the beginning, said there was a need to raise money and the idea of selling ethnic foods just grew over the



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Russian treasures, such as these hand-painted stacking dolls, were on sale during the 34th annual Russian Days Festival. Inside each carved doll was a smaller version, with an even smaller doll inside that one.

years. The event grew as did the church, which eventually added a fellowship hall and kitch-

More than 3,000 persons attended this year's three-day event to eat ethnic foods, buy homemade desserts, listen to music and take tours of the ornately decorated church. On the menu were blini, borscht, chicken soup, haklupki, halushki, kugel, pelmeni, pierogie, pirozhki, potato pancakes and sausage turkey and kielbasa sandwiches. Food was available to eat in or take out.

Back in the fellowship hall, the Russian tea room featured hobaked

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Jeanne Chandler of Allentown has ample choices from among the desserts available for sale at the Russian Days Festival, from homemade cakes, pies, kiffles and apricot and nut rolls. Church member Katherine Miller of Hellertown was one of dozens of volunteers working at the weekend-long fundraiser.



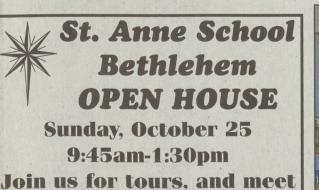
Church President Sandi Keysock takes her turn on the serving line, dishing up halupkies, a cabbage roll stuffed with meat and other fillings.It is a favorite of ethnic cuisines in the Balkans, central, northern and eastern Europe.



Potato pancakes are fried until golden brown by Terri Pinko and Alyssa Chrush, both of Bethlehem. They both grew up in the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church and trained last year to help out at the festival.



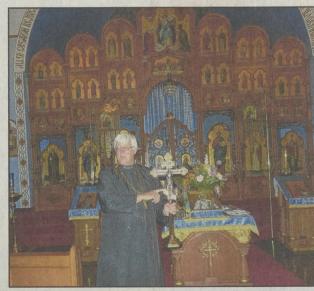
All food and desserts for the festival are homemade fresh in the church kitchen by St. Nicholas volunteers. Food, including soups, sandwiches and entrees, could be taken out or eaten in the church hall.



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The Very Reverend James Weremedic, in only his fourth week as pastor at St. Nicholas, conducts tours of the church and answered questions from visitors. Besides giving a brief history of the orthodox church, he explained the reason for the Russian variation on the crucifix.



More than 3,000 people are served a variety of ethnic foods during the Russian Days festival. The menu includes pelmeni, Siberian-style meat dumplings; pirozhki, a pastry bun stuffed with minced beef and onions; and pierogis, deep-fried dough pockets filled with potato and cheese.

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Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 63° humidity of 63%. The record high temperature for today is 86° set in 1946. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 43°. The record low for tonight is 32° set in 1958. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 62°, humidity of 54%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 41°.

Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 59°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 55°. Sunday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 53°.

Weather Trivia

What was the costliest hailstorm in the United States?

Answer: In July 1990, Denver had received damages totaling \$625 million.



DAYS

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apricot, nut, poppy seed, raspberry and lekvar rolls; kiffles, babkas, tassies, assorted cakes,

new rector of St. Nich- ference between the var- sian Orthodox crucifix top of the cross and in-

The Very Reverend icons of saints and other his fourth week as the question about the dif- variations on the Rus- that was attached to the

Answering

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and more. For entertain- olas, provided tours of ious orthodox religions, or Suppedaneum cross scribed with INRI. The ment there was polka the church, whose walls he answered, "Counwith its two extra bars, bottom bar represents music and dancing. were decorated with tries of origin." Father Weremedic ex- a footrest that is slantanoth- plained that the top bar ed toward the penitent James Weremedic, in figures. In response to a er question about the represents the plate thief crucified on Jesus'

Thursday-Saturday

4am-5pm

Sunday 6am-11:30am

In his welcome in the festival program, the rector made it clear that Russian Days are about more than the initial fundraising effort.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to meet and share with you the culture, food, tradition and Orthodox Christian Faith of the Russian people," he said.

Thursdays through Sundays, through

Historic Bethlehem Partnership, Death and Dying tours, 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; depart from Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055 or 1-800-360-TOURS or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Fridays and Saturdays in October; some **Wednesdays and Thursdays**

Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours; tours leave and end at Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. For tickets and information, call 610-866-5481 or visit http://shop.moravianbookshop.com/page.htm?pg=EVENTS or , www.facebook.com/Historic-Haunts-Bethlehem-101077376617155/timeline/?ref=hl.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Forensic psychologist Katherine Ramsland, author of "Bethlehem Ghosts, Historical Hauntings in and Around Pennsylvania's Christmas City, presentation, 7 p.m. Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Hellertown. Visit http:// www.lowersaucontownship.org/newsletter/2015fall.pdf.

Friday, Oct. 16

The Sun Inn ghost hunt, conducted by GK2Paranormal, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Reservations required; call 610-866-1758 or email suninn@rcn.org with the subject line Ghost Hunt. Bring cameras and recorders: http://www.syfy.com/ ghosthunters/episodes/season/7/episode/25/christmas-spirit.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Saucon Valley Spirit Parade, 2 p.m. Theme: 60s Woodstock. Visit http://www. lowersaucontownship.org/newsletter/ 2015fall.pdf.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Haunted Crime Scenes, Blood and Ghosts book signing with Katherine Ramsland and Mark Nesbitt: Tales of ghosts and murder, police psychics and scientific experiments, asking the question: what if forensic and paranormal investigation deliberately crossed paths? 6 to 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. For information, call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbokshop.com.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, Kid's Club program: haunted dollhouse scrapbook album. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Information: email mdepcinski@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450, ext. 13 or visit www. historicbethlehem.org.

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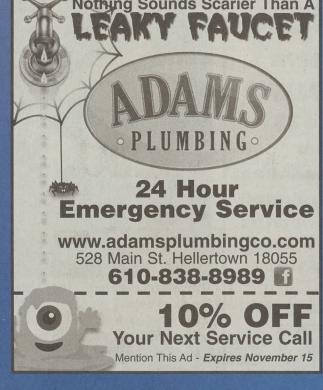
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'No Pier Pressure'

for Beach Boys' singer-songwriter

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

he title of "No Pier Pressure," Brian Wilson's latest album, is a pun. And a good

"My daughter Daria came up with that title," says Wilson in a recent phone interview from his home in California.

Longtime fans of Wilson, co-founder and main songwriter, arranger and producer for The Beach Boys, may wonder if there isn't a bit of irony in the title. If there is, Wilson isn't letting on.

Brian Wilson, regarded as one of the most influential composers of the 20th century, performs at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, with Al Jardine, an original member of The Beach Boys.

Wilson was barely out of his teens when he began to create some of the most beloved records ever, including nine consecutive "gold" albums for The Beach Boys that featured such classics as "Surfer Girl," "In My Room," "I Get Around," "Don't Worry Baby," "Fun, Fun, "Help Me Rhonda," "California Girls" and "Good Vibrations," which are among the more than two dozen Top 40 hits Wilson co-wrote, arranged, produced and performed on with The Beach Boys, which included brothers Dennis Wilson, drums; Carl Wilson, guitar; and cousin Mike Love, who co-wrote songs with Wilson and sang lead vocals

The songs shimmered with those Brian Wilson arranged harmonies, who rehearsed and directed the group's vocals like a choir master. Wilson composed, arranged and produced "Pet Sounds" (1966), one of the greatest albums of all time.

The Beach Boys' songs are ethereal, it's noted to Wilson during the phone interview.

'The harmonies are the ethereal part of our music. And then there's the Chuck Berry music," Wilson says of the Four Freshman-inspired four-part harmonies and the rock 'n' roll based beat that is the basis of The Beach Boys' sound.

Wilson, 73, seems particularly pleased that Jardine is joining him on the recent leg of his tour to promote "No Pier Pressure," which



Brian Wilson, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, State Theatre Center for the

was released in April.

Arts, Easton

"He still sings. He and I used to sing the Beach Boys records together," Wilson says in typical understatement of Jardine, who's featured on lead vocals with another original member of The Beach Boys, David Marks, on "The Right Time" and "What Ever Happened," one of the most beautiful and wistful songs, and two other tracks on "No Pier Pressure."

The album's 13 tracks (plus an additional three on deluxe edition, and another two more on the Target deluxe edition) co-written by Wilson and Joe Thomas, who co-produced the album with Wilson, has several guest vocalists, including Sebu Simonian, "Runaway Dancer"; She & Him, "On The Island"; Mark Isham, "Half Moon Bay"; Peter Hollens, "Our Special Love"; Kacey Musgraves, "Guess You Had To Be There"; Blondie Chaplin, "Sail Away," and Nate Ruess, "Saturday Night."

When asked how he selected the singers for "No Pier Pressure," Wilson says, "We heard them on the radio. And we remembered their names. So, I wrote a song for each of them. And they came down to the studio. They blew it all away.

Wilson says he spent about two months recording the backing tracks for the album, noting of the studio musicians, "The guys were fantastic," and about eight to 10 months completing "No Pier Pressure.'

Brian Wilson's journey from The Beach Boys' chart-toppers to "Pet Sounds" (1966), one of the greatest albums of all time, through his psychological battles, to his "Smile" album redemption is well-chronicled in "Love & Mercy," the critically-acclaimed biopic in which Paul Dano plays the young Brian Wilson and John Cusack plays the older Brian Wilson.

"I thought Paul Dano really captured my singing and my producing," Wilson says of "Love & Mercy," released in June and now available on DVD and Blu-ray. The soundtrack, "Music From Love & Mercy," was released in August.

The film's title was taken from Wilson's latest single, "Love and Mercy," opening track to his debut solo album "Brian Wilson" (1988). One of the central points of the

film is that the unfinished "Smile' recording, with some of the blame for its not being completed attributed to controversy among The Beach Boys, specifically, Mike Love concerning lyricist Van Dyke Parks, who had collaborated successfully on The Beach Boys' "Heroes And Villains," drove Brian Wilson to the brink. Says Wilson of Van Dyke Parks, "I admire his musical ability very much.

When the interviewer notes that the recording, "The Elements: Fire (Mrs. O'Leary's Cow)," on the "Smile" recording scared him, Wilson says, "Yeah, me, too."

Smile" was resurrected, reconstructed and completed, receiving Grammy Awards for "Brian Wilson Presents Smile" (2004) and

"The Smile Sessions" (2011). 'It took time for it to catch on. It's been about 50 years regarding 'Smile.' They finally have a chance to catch up," Wilson says of listen-

Wilson has always been a keen observer of the pop rock scene, going to back to listening to the recordings his dad had around the house in his youth, to The Four Freshmen harmonies, Phil Spector production and The Beatles songwriting. What his assessment of the contemporary pop scene? Are there songwriters or songs that excite him?

"Not really," Wilson answers perfunctorily

"No Pier Pressure" is Wilson's first solo album of new material since 2008. Does Wilson have plans for another?

"I have a few startings of songs that we might use," Wilson says. Wilson is scheduled to play a Nov. 4 benefit concert for the Campaign to Change Direction with

proceeds to provide free mental

health services to veterans. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-STATE; 610-252-3132













8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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He funny now: David Sedaris, one of America's pre-eminent humor writers and a best-selling author, presents a lecture and reading, question and answer period and book signing, 8 p.m. Oct. 15, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. Sedaris is author of "Barrel Fever" and "Holidays On Ice," as well as collections of essays, including "Me Talk Pretty One Day" and "Dress Your Family In Corduroy And Denim." His pieces appear regularly in The New Yorker. He and his sister, Amy Sedaris, have written half-a-dozen plays, which have been produced at La Mama and Lincoln Center in New York City. Sedaris's radio pieces can be heard on public radio's "This American Life." He has been nominated for three Grammy Awards for Best Spoken Word and Best Comedy Album. Tickets: State Theatre box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132



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It's a "Snap! Snap!": "The Addams Family: The Broadway Musical" continues its Lehigh Valley regional theater debut through Oct. 25. Civic Theatre of Allentown. The musical comedy, with music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa and book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, is based on the characters of Charles Addams' cartoons published in The New Yorker 1938 - '88. Civic Theatre Artistic Director Williams Sanders is director-choreographer of Civic's "The Addams Family." The cast of 23 Lehigh Valley actors includes Jarrod Yuskauskas (Gomez), Mariah Dalton (Morticia), Emilie Leynes (Wednesday), Christian Clausnitzer (Pugsley), Andrea Cartagena (Fester), Logan McCabe (Lurch) and Marie Ann Sutera (Grandmama). Tickets: Civic Theatre Box Office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown; CivicTheatre.com; 610-432-8943

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Chez jazz: Chaise Lounge returns at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 to the Acopian Ballroom, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. Chaise Lounge's performance will include Rat Pack classics, Chaise Lounge originals and new numbers from "Gin Fizz Fandango," the band's upcoming seventh recording. Band leader is Charlie Barnett, an alumnus of Easton Area High School. Lead vocalist is Marilyn Older. Chaise Lounge offers a blend of virtuoso jazz, singer-songwriter folk and circa-1962 lounge. The group, founded in 1999, has performed in clubs, concert halls and at festivals throughout the United States. Its concerts with the Capital City Symphony produced the 2010 live album, "Symphony Lounge." Tickets: State Theatre box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132

ANNIVERSARY

Witczak

Whitehall couple marks 65th anniversary

Catherine and Leo Witczak of Whitehall celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Oct. 14.

Catherine is the daughter of the late John and Anna (Solovay) Turbedsky, who lived in Cementon.

She attended Whitehall High School and the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing. She worked for many years as a nurse in the hospital and doctors' offices in Allentown.

Leo is the son of the late Joseph and Victoria (Czyzewska) Witczak, who lived in Allentown.

He attended Allentown High School and Lehigh University. He served in the Army in Europe during World War II and was an electrical engineer until retiring in 1980.

Catherine and Leo met when she was a nursing student and he was a student at Lehigh University. Their first date and Leo's later proposal took place at the Allentown Fairgrounds.

They were married in St. John's Ukrainian Church, Catholic Northampton, in 1950, and are long-time parishioners of Ss. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, Allen-



Leo and Catherine Witczak

They are the parents of three children: Dr. Loretta, wife of Bruce Keil, of Allentown; Jesse, husband of Pam, of Brookeville, Md.; and Joseph, husband of Charlene, of Tumwater,

They have been blessed with eight grandchildren: Deanna, wife of Daniel Carik, Alyssa, Lynea, Christopher, Devon, Bonnie, Garrett and Michael.

Their anniversary was celebrated at a family reunion this past spring.

staged reading

A staged reading of "Greenwood, An American Dream ... Destroyed" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethle-

The play, written by Celeste Bedford Walker, is directed by Lynnie

Godfrey.
According to a press release, "On a hot Memorial Day 1921 in Greenwood, Okla., [in] a section of Tulsa often referred to as Negro Wall Street, the pent-up rage and jealousy of the neighboring white citizenship exploded into a race riot that physically destroyed the township of Greenwood and also the dreams of the fictionalized Boley family. The riot left the thriving community of 600 businesses burned completely to the ground.'

A reading of "Greenwood" will also be held 5 p.m. Oct. 20, La Mama Rehearsal Studios, 47 Great Jones St., New York City.

Tickets: 610-297-7100

CORRECTION

The last name of the Rev. Bob Stevens, pastor, Zion's United Church of Christ, Allentown, was spelled incorrectly in an article on Page B2 of the Oct. 7. Lehigh Valley Press Focus about the opening of the Moravian Book Shop in

'Greenwood' The hardest addiction to beat

Years ago I had a conversation with a heroin addict that I will never WARMEST forget.

It happened when I was at a drug rehab fa-cility in Wind Gap doing an in-depth story on heroin addiction.

group meeting asked participants if I could listen, provided I promised not to put any real names in the newspaper. They were willing and candid throughout the session.

But after I sat listening to their stories for a while, one young man turned to me and asked if I was addicted.

"Not to a drug," I told him. "Just to food."

That was many moons ago but I'll never forget the guy's response.

"You're worse off with your addiction than I am with mine," said the heroin addict. "I can beat my addiction by staying away from certain people and places with heroin. You can't stay away from people and places with food."

Oh, man, was he ever right.

Did you ever notice how many of our social events revolve around food? It's hard to go to a social gathering without

A friend of mine told me he and his wife have had to give up socializing with friends because it's always in a restaurant setting or a dinner at a home. He said they get tired of defending their food choices.

For at least two decades, both of them have eaten only plantbased food. Long before it became popular, they embraced a diet of just fruits and vegetables.

"It gives us a healthy lifestyle but it kills our social life," he says.

I have always cherfriends. Since I retired, I

er, it involves food.

We just had a party to celebrate my friend Becky's 50th birthday at one of our most popular restaurants — an Italian restaurant, no less.

Try cutting down on calories at an Italian restaurant where they put homemade garlic bread with herbed olive oil on the table while you wait an hour for your food.

Even our church meetings seem to involve food. The last one was a potluck luncheon with dozens of delectable dishes along with about 15 desserts.

I copied what our pastor was doing when I heard him remark that he allows himself either bread or dessert, not both. Even with taking small portions, I ended up with a plate loaded with too much food for lunch.

Oh, I know, no one put a gun to my head to force me to eat it.

I have some friends who like to eat out four or five times a week all based on social activities. David and I try to limit the times we eat out, so we miss many of those activities.





When we get togeth-The facilitator of a er at our house or other friends' places, once again food plays a star-ring role. While I tell myself homemade food is better for you than restaurant food, I still end up consuming way too many calories.

Every time I start to make progress in my constant battle with the scale, we run into backto-back parties — all revolving around food.

That heroin addict was right. It's harder to stay away from food because it's everywhere.

It's so bad that I find myself praying for more self-discipline around food. I make a little progress, the scale goes down a few pounds, then it goes right back up again, regardless of how I try to make smart food choices.

My husband keeps saying the secret is small, small portions. "You can eat anything," he says, "You just can't eat much of it.'

His idea of a small portion is about how much I consume while tasting what I am cook-

I have yet to learn that art. But I keep praying for the grace to make do with far less food.

The irony of trying to avoid food is not lost on me. It was just one generation ago that my mother had to pray she could find ways to put food on the table. When my father worked sporadically in the mines, having enough food was the problem, not eating too much.

I listen to my friends ished socializing with say when they keep eating something "bad" have more opportunities like chips or ice cream, they throw away the But every time some- offending food so they one wants to get togeth- won't be tempted to eat any more.

My mother never would have dreamed of the day when people actually felt compelled to throw away food.

I can't bring myself to throw away food because it was ingrained in me not to waste anything. But I have been known to bring tempting leftover goodies to the teenage boys across the street. They will eat anything and everything but they still look like tall sticks.

Experts tell us as we get older we need to adjust our calorie intake. The older we get, the fewer calories we need, they claim.

While the scale says that's probably true, all it means is continued frustration in the battle of the scale. Food is an addiction,

all right.

At least it is for me. I hope the guy I met the drug addiction rehab has beaten his heroin addiction.

For now, I have my food addiction under control. But I know all too well how easy it is to fall off the wagon.

'Mockingbird' star at LCCC

Mary Badham, the place during the Amer- (1966) with Robert Redactress best-known as ican Library Associa- ford and Natalie Wood, Finch in the film, "To Week," an annual cele- (1966). Kill A Mockingbird," bration of the freedom played will speak at 7:30 p.m. to read.

Oct. 15, Berrier Hall
(gymnasium), Lehigh acting experience when carbon Community she was chosen from light Zone" TV series.

College main campus. a pool of 4,000 to play

In 2005, Badham campus. Schnecksville, Whitehall.

from "To Kill A Mock- ing Actress, at the time "Our Very Own." ingbird" and Harper the youngest actress Lee's recently-published (age 10) ever nominated storer and a married "Go Set A Watchman." The event is free and

hitehall. nated for an Academy Badham will read Award for Best Supportin the category.

"After To Kill A traveled open to the public.

The talk is part of LCCC's 50th anniversary celebration and takes

Mockingbird" in 1962, promoting "To Kill A Mockingbird" and giving two other films, "This ing talks about its impact in literature.

Jean Louise "Scout" tion's "Banned Books and "Let's Kill Uncle" Badham also played Sport Sharewood

> North Scout. She was nomi- out of retirement to play an offbeat cameo opposite Keith Carradine in

Badham is an art remother of two. She has extensively

center city Allentown.

Cirrhosis causes irreversible damage

Q. I'm a social drinker who has several glasses of wine HEALTHY every evening, but GEEZER I'm told I can avoid By Fred Cicetti any liver damage fred@healthygeezer.com if I drink plenty of coffee. Sounds ridic- drink 8 to 16 ounces of liulous. What do you quor a day (or the equivthink?

more than 125,000 people who drank coffee. The study showed that one en get cirrhosis. There control of infections and cup of coffee a day cut the risk of alcoholic cir- men get cirrhosis berhosis of the liver by 20 percent. Four cups a day reduced the risk by 80 percent. It's not known as much alcohol as men yet why coffee protected can. Studies show that a livers in this study.

ers" can develop cir- less alcohol than men, rhosis, a condition that suffer from cirrhosis. causes irreversible damage to the liver. Wheth- excessive alcohol coner you get cirrhosis de- sumption is the single pends upon the amount greatest risk factor for tion in the legs and feet, of alcohol you drink and cirrhosis. Chronic infec-bruising, yellow skin a predisposition for the tion with the hepatitis C condition.

If you drink a lot of ing cause of cirrhosis. alcohol, you will hurt your liver. However, cated in the upper right nausea, fatigue, and red you will not necessarily side of the abdomen, is spider veins. get cirrhosis. You have the largest organ within a one-in-three chance of the human body. (Skin age from cirrhosis is served getting cirrhosis if you is the largest human or- irreversible, treatment



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> is a theory that more drinkers.

Women can't tolerate much higher percentage Even "social drink- of women, consuming

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gan.) The liver weighs can help prevent more about three pounds damage and reduce comand is, believe it or not, plications. Giving up about the size of a foot- alcohol is the primary ball. You cannot live treatment. Improving without a liver.

The liver is a multi-treatment, too. purpose organ that per- A doctor can diagnose moval of harmful substances from blood, pro-More men than wom-duction of cholesterol,

cause they're heavier liver, scar tissue replaces healthy tissue; this blocks blood flow through the liver and prevents it from working efficiently.

At the onset of cirrhosis, there may be no symptoms. As the liver deteriorates, the following may occur: internal bleeding, fluid retenand eyes, fluid in the abdomen, itchy hands and feet, dark urine, loss The liver, which is lo- of appetite and weight,

Although liver dam-

nutrition is often part of

forms hundreds of tasks. cirrhosis through symp-Among its functions are toms, a medical history a physical exam, and Tests that are often

used in diagnosis include a computerized the coagulation of blood. axial tomography (CAT) In cirrhosis of the scan, ultrasound, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), or a scan using a radioactive substance that highlights the liver. A doctor might look at the liver using an instrument that is inserted into the abdomen. A liver biopsy (tissue sample) can confirm a diag-

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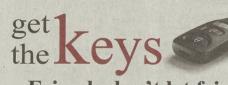
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dead, but is not. He's trays the mission com-140 million miles from mander with the right Earth. His survival and mix of power and comthe attempts to rescue passion. Excellent in him form the basis of a science fiction thriller Daniels as the head of that is a gripping drama, NASA; Chiwetel Ejiofor a dynamic yarn and an and Sean Bean as NASA

For a change, the plot has nothing to do with monsters, aliens and fictional galactic empires officials, and Michael Pena and Kate Mara as NASA astronauts.

Noteworthy in and the sean as NASA officials, and Michael Pena and Kate Mara as NASA officials, and Michael Pena and Michael tional galactic empires roles are Donald Glover at war. The story is about and Benedict Wong and good old-fashioned shade- Kristen Wiig as NASA oftree mechanic ingenuity, ficials. hot-rod imagination, cooperation, collaboration tounding computer-genand teamwork, and the erated effects. Not for a triumph of the human moment do you doubt the

world still captivated by vehicle is impressive, as space-travel. It's probably are the scenes at the Jet the closest United States Propulsion Laboratory citizens will get to rooting and Mission Control. The for NASA now that much film seems to be tech-savof the nation's space program seems to be on hold with the retirement of the Space Shuttle. If you liked 'Gravity" (2013), you'll

love "The Martian."

"The Martian" is directed with bravura by Ridley Scott ("Exodus: Gods & Kings," 2014; 'Prometheus," 2012; "Black Hawk Down," 2001; "Gladiator," 2000; "Thelma & Louise," 1991; "Blade Runner," 1982; "Alien," 1979). It's one of his most fully realized films. Look for several Oscar nominations, including for director for Ridley Scott.

"Alias," "Buffy The Vam- are no sex scenes. pire Slayer") hits all the emotional points in plot and character development and has quite a bit of humorous quips. Think TV's "The Office" for the combination of characters and wisecracks. Each character is given his or her moment, spurring audience empathy. The film is based on the novel by Andy Weir.

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Watney is presumed again excellent. She porsupporting roles are Jeff

"The Martian" has asreality of what you're wit-"The Martian," set nessing. The scenes on in the not too distance Mars are breathtaking. envisions a The NASA Mars rover vy and scientifically-authentic.

For this review, "The Martian" was seen in 3D, which is recommended.

The cinematography by Dariusz Wolski is fantastic. The score by Harry Gregson-Williams supports the thrills. A bevy of 1970s disco songs ("Hot Stuff," Donna Summer, 1979; "Turn The Beat Around," Vicki Sue Robinson, 1976) and one wellplaced David Bowie song ("Starman," 1972) pumps up the volume and augments the energy.

It's good do see a movie where there are no bi-Drew Goddard ("World War Z," 2013; "Cloverfield," 2008; TV's "Lost," rewrite there are no brazarre creatures, where none are shooting at each other or beating each other or up, and where there zarre creatures, where

We need a movie with a hero. "The Martian" is that. It's a must-see on the

big screen. "The Martian," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for some strong language, injury images and brief nudity; Genre: Adventure. Dra-

During the last threeplus decades, the R.K. Laros Foundation has supported Touchstone. with the earliest gift dating back to 1983 for a new sound system. Since then, grants have included replacing the stage challenge grant from the R.K. Laros Foundation to replace the theater's floor and supporting structural work on the building, including brick and façade repair.

ma, Science-fiction; Run time: 2 hrs., 41 mins.; Distributed by 20th Century

Credit Readers Anon-ymous: "The Martian" was filmed on location in Jordan and Hungary. For more information on "The Martian": areslive.

Box Office, Oct. 9: "The Martian" continued orbiting at No. 1, \$37 million, \$108.7 million, two weeks, with "Hotel Transylva-nia 2" continuing at No. 2 with \$20.3 million, \$116.8 million, three weeks, keeping "Pan" opening at No. 3, with \$15.5 million;

4. The Intern," \$8.6 million, \$49.5 million, three weeks; 5. "Sicario," \$7.3 million, \$26.7 million, four weeks; 6. "Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials," \$5.2 million, \$70.6 million, four weeks; 7. "The Walk," \$3.6 million, \$6.3 million, two weeks; 8. "Black Mass," \$3.1 million, \$57.5 million, four weeks; 9. "Everest," \$3 million, \$38.2 million, four weeks; 10. "The Visit" "\$9.4 million follows: it," \$2.4 million, \$61 million, five weeks

Unreel, Oct. 16: "Bridge of Spies," PG-13: Steven Spielberg di-rects Tom Hanks, Alan Alda, Amy Ryan and Eve Hewson in a drama based on the story of an Amerlot detained in the Soviet

"Goosebumps," PG: Jack Black stars in the horror comedy film based on author R.L. Stine's grams, such as Pennsyl- el.

"Truth," R: James Vanderbilt directs Cate Blanchett, Elisabeth Moss, Robert Redford and Topher Grace in a drama based on the 2004 CBS "60 Minutes" report about then-President George W. Bush's military service that resulted in Dan Rather being fired.

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Above: Jen Peters and her dog Tia attend the Blessing of the Animals service at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit. Left: Tom and Linda Viscuso bring Haley to the church for blessings during a special service Oct. 3.

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Tuesday, Oct. 20: Beef stroganom, buttered noodles, vegetable, medley, warm apple,

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Pork barbecue, warm peach crisp, creamy spinach, roll.

Thursday, Oct. 22: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, zucchini, cookie, banana, roll.

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Monday, Oct. 19: Baked meatloaf with

gravy, loaded mashed potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread with margarine, dark red sweet cherries.

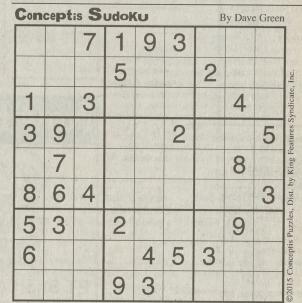
Tuesday, October 20: Baked chicken breast in supreme sauce, white / wild rice blend, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, iced chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Pork rib-be-cue, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

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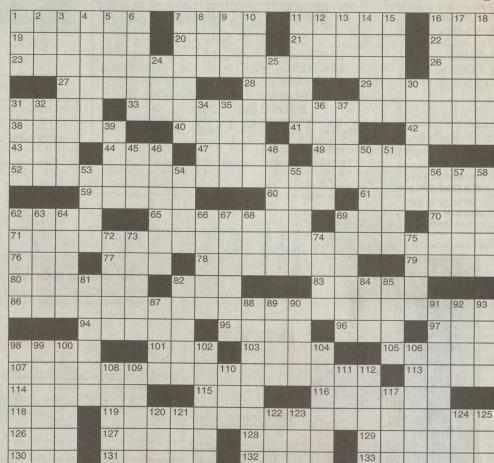
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- 22 Use scissors
- was inactive?
- 26 Suffix of fruit drinks
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- 33 "Three's Company'
- 42 Pappies 43 Lyric writer
- 49 "Lulu" composer
- Berg
- anxiety?
- 59 Island near Molokai
- News
- 62 "CSI" actress
- Elisabeth
- 76 Santa (hot desert wind) 77 Unveil, in poetry
- 78 Swiss resort lake
- 79 Greek mountain
- 80 "Is there an echo —?"
- film bloopers
 83 "This —!" (fighting words)
- difference?

- 97 "Aquarius" network 98 Chilly
- "The Ward" actress
- hallucinated auditorily?
- 116 Machine for sowing

- 7 Fig. on a new car sticker 11 Isle of Minos
- Raven' 20 "That clarifies it"
- 23 Enron scandal figure
- 27 Pie (cold treat) 28 Sternward 29 Lucas of film
- actor started dozing? 38 See 82-Across
- 40 Money owed 41 Floral wreath
- Gershwin 44 Lyric work 47 Toe part
- 52 Watergate whistleblower had
- 60 for "apple" 61 Charles of CBS
- 65 Solar system members 69 Ending for pent- or hex-
- 70 Citi Field stat 71 Reds great met a tough challenge?
- 82 With 38-Across, they have
- 86 Teen sleuth noted the subtle
- 94 "Gladiator" actor Davis 95 Mrs. Addams, to Gomez 96 Bygone flight inits.
- 101 Hereditary helices 103 Small needle case 105 Have one's cake and eat -
- 113 Te- (giggles) 114 Blueswoman Smith 115 Fuzz figure

By Frank A. Longo



- 118 Become old
- 119 "The Great Ziegfeld" figure caused a road jam?
- 126 UNLV part 127 Valuable store
- 128 River of Pisa
- 129 Not coastal 130 Pack carrier
- 131 Targeted 132 In order 133 States of change
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- 90 Feng -91 Russian news agency 92 Penetrating woodwind 93 Sarges, say
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- 104 Hip place 106 Winter bug 108 Gaucho rope 109 "The Dance" artist Matisse 110 Female goat
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ELAINE M. RUDAKIEWICZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA Letters Testamentary have been granted to Barbara A. Billy and Jean E. Nagle, co-administrators, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Estate of Elaine M. Rudakiewicz 155 Bird Neck Road Barto, PA 19504

Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ROMA E. SNYDER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or de-

mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Douglas D. Snyder, Executor c/o the Attorney:

Christine Lombardo-Zaun, Esq., CLZ Law 6900 Hamilton Blvd., Unit 285, #113 Trexlertown, PA 18087

Oct. 7, 14, 21

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, from 6:00-8:00 p.m on Tuesday, October 27th; Monday, November 9th; Tuesday, November 10th; and Tuesday, November 17th for review of the proposed Annual Budget of Programs and Services for fiscal year 2016 and any other business which may come before the Board

LENORE M. HOROS, Finance Manager Oct. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of HARRY T. DORNEY, JR., late of

the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

EDITH ROSE MAYERS, EXECUTRIX

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

> PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Emmaus Non-Uniform Employee and Police Pension Boards will be meeting on Thursday, October 15, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 to discuss the Pension Valuation Report. The public is invited to attend.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Oct. 14

> PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Thursday, October 15, 2015 at 4:15 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of hiring a Police Officer, as well as conducting regular business related to the Commission

Darryl Wentz, Chairman Civil Service Commission

Oct. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, October 22, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10484 - MICHAEL & ROBIN REYNOLDS, 790 FURNACE ST., EMMAUS, PA

18049. Applicants are proposing to operate a General Home Occupation - Landscaping Business from their property located at 790 Furnace
St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a Special exception use to Z.O. Section

1 finterested, you may secure an application for these exams at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052, be-306.2 and the requirements of Z.O. section tween the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. 403.4.F. Site is located in a R-1 zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HELEN L. KOCHY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Frank T. Moser, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Depart-

ment of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No.106), by the following company: DonMon, LLC

The Certificate of Organization was filed on September 11, 2015 MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQ.

207 East Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ELIZABETH NEDEROSTEK, deceased, late of 5166 Grant Avenue, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Bernard Nederostek Address: 108 Oak Lane Northampton, Pennsylvania 18067 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of JUANITA B. DURST, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Shelby J. Roberts, Co-Executor Yvonne M. Reimold, Co-Executor or their attorney:

Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE **ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

The Allen Township Supervisors budget workshop session regarding the 2016 fund budgets on October 22, 2015 at 6:00 PM at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania. The Board will discuss and calculate the 2016 fund budgets as well as all other items properly brought before the Board.

Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager

Allen Township

Oct. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE ALLEN TOWNSHIP COMPREHENSIVE RECREATION, PARKS AND OPEN SPACE PLAN STUDY COMMITTEE The newly formed Allen Township Comprehen

sive Recreation, Parks and Open Space Study Committee will conduct a meeting on Thursday, October 29th, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the development and delivery of the Comprehensive Recreation, Park with the selected consultant.
Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Allen Township

"Estate of Lorraine M. Haas, Deceased, late of Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted to

the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Winona N. Schappell, Administratrix, c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C, 702 Hamilton St. Ste. 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C, 702 Hamilton St. Ste. 300, Allentown, PA 18101."

PUBLIC NOTICE
"Estate of BEVERLY KOSTICK a/k/a BEVERLY A. KOSTICK, Deceased, late of City of Bethlehem, Northampton, County of Lehigh

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Kelly Sunday, Executrix, c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C, 702 Hamilton St. Ste. 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C, 702 Hamilton St. Ste. 300, Allentown, PA 18101." Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

There will be a Public Hearing held Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at 6:30 PM at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 4th Street, North Catasauqua, PA. The purpose of this hearing is to amend the Borough of North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995 by amending Section 302 of the Zoning Ordinance captioned "Official Zoning Map" to include a parcel known as 809 Grove Street, PARID M4SE-4B 11 5 0923 in the TC

(Town Center) Zoning District.
The North Catasauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at this meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the meeting to arrange for necessary assistance

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary Sept. 30, Oct. 14 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting PLUMBING EXAMS FOR MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES on NOVEMBER 18, 2015, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

If interested, you may secure an application for and 4:00 p.m.

EXAM FEE: Master Plumber - \$ 100.00 Journeyman Plumber - \$ 50.00

(This fee will include the 2016 license

if the exam is passed) **APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS:**

OCTOBER 23, 2015

Please contact the Township Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext. 132, if you have any questions regarding this matter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Building Code Board of Appeals of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on October 21, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, to

Appeal BCBA 15-01 - Justin Istenes, AEM Architects, Inc., 3700 Perkiomen Avenue, Reading, PA 19606, for the Liberty Business Center II Lot 4 project, requests a hearing for a variance to the 2009 International Building Code Section 1016 to comply with the 2015 International Building Code Section 1017 for the Exit Access and Travel Distance

Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

PS ORANGECO INC LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of STEPHEN E. MINNINGER a/k/a
STEPHEN MINNINGER, deceased, late of Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Susan C. Minninger Rauch a/k/a Susan Minninger Rauch, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

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ESTATE of JEAN A. BASTIAN, a.k.a JEAN ARLENE BASTIAN, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to

OWEN M. BASTIAN Executor: c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011

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PUBLIC NOTICE Lynn Township - Lehigh County is seeking residents to serve on the following Boards and Commissions as members of: Environmental Advisory Commission, Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, Recreation Advisory, and Building Code of Appeals. Applicants must be residents of Lynn Township and 18 years old or older. Please forward your letter of intent to Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. For more information contact Tammy White @ 610-298-2645.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #508, Case #15-05 Deborah E. Stellar Revocable Trust, the owner and applicant, is appealing to the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board the Cease & Desist Order issued by the Zoning Officer on September 4, 2015, as an Outdoor Recreation area. The Outdoor Recreation area requires a Special Exception Use under Section 344.9. The property is located at 7963 Springhouse Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the Agriculture Preservation

District and Blue Mountain Preservation District. Oct. 7, 14

Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer

Estate of Helen J. Holler and Joan Potter, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Janice Masonheimer and Joan Potter, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Janice Masonheimer and Joan Potter, c/o Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOANNE S. MORTIMER, deceased, late of 4762 Parkview Drive South, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Charles E. Mortimer, Jr. c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street. Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Lillian Stopay, deceased, late of 5152 Grant Avenue, Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to James Gigler c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of William J. Petiprin, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Celia C. Petiprin, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 7, 14, 21

Estate of KARL HERBERT TURK, JR., late of Emmaus, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Adelaide K. Turk and Michael E. Turk c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney: R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Arthur E. Kollmer, a/k/a Arthur Edward Kollmer, late of Whitehall, Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Barbara Ann Kollmer Guy and

William Arthur Kollme c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 or to their attorney:

R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Mary Heimbach a/k/a Mary P. Heimbach, deceased, Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the

same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Bruce W. Weida, Esquire Executor
Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esquire 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.

245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Bryan F. Strohl a/k/a Bryan F. Strohl, Sr., deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

Keri L. Scheirer, Co-Executor
Bryan F. Strohl, Jr., Co-Executor
Jodie A. Strohl, Co-Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esquire 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RAYMOND J. FOLLWEILER, JR., deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all

persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

KYLE J. FOLLWEILER

8518 PA ROUTE 873

SLATINGTON, PA 18080 or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Oct. 7, 14, 21 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROSALIE A. MECKES, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

DEBRA J. REED 327 White Street Weissport, PA 18235 Executrix, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PAUL E. LUCE, a/k/a PAUL EDMINSTER LUCE, a/k/a PAUL LUCE, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jennifer Stanek, Administratrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RAYMOND SCOTT FREESE a/k/a R. SCOTT FREESE a/k/a SCOTT FREESE, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

to make payments without delay to:

Zulay T. Freese, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RONALD L. KELLER, a/k/a RO-NALD LESLIE KELLER, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Georgette F. Gruver, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

> PUBLIC NOTICE Police Officer Examination Notice BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

The Borough of Catasauqua is establishing an eligible list for the position of police officer as required by the Borough Civil Service Rules and Regulations.

Forms required to be completed in order to apply for the position of Patrol Officer are availa ble at the Borough of Catasaugua Municipal Office, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. The Borough of Catasauqua municipal office is open Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., except holidays. Call (610) 264-0571 if you have any questions.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE

TURNED IN TO THE BOROUGH OF CATA-SAUQUA MUNICIPAL OFFICE DURING NOR-MAL BUSINESS HOURS BY FRIDAY, OCTO-BER 30, 2015, AT 4:00 P.M.

The application fee is \$50. Checks should be made out to the Borough of Catasauqua A written examination will be held on Saturday, November 21, 2015 at 9:00 AM at the Catasauqua High School, 2500 W. Bullshead Road, Northampton, PA in the cafeteria. Applicants with complete applications submitted by the deadline will receive a written invitation to this examination. Other mandatory components of the test are an oral examination, a medical examination, a fitness test, background check, psychological examination, and a polygraph examination. A complete copy of the Borough of Catasauqua's hiring policy, as set forth in its Civil Rights Rules, is available for inspection during regular business hours at the Borough office lo cated at 118 Bridge Street, Catasaugua, PA 18032 Oct. 14

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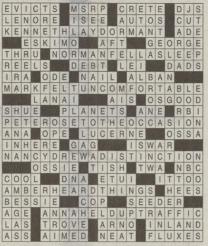
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INCORPORATION NOTCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of **K & R Real Property Inc.** under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988. The in itial registered office of the corporation is 1281 Basswood Ln. Whitehall, PA 18052.



PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, October 21, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on October 28th, 2015 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#10 15 018 The Zoning Appeal of Dale Flick, 6342 Memorial Road, Allentown, PA 18106; for variance of Section §27-307.2.b. - Table of Lot and Setback Requirements; to permit the construction of a residential building addition which will encroach upon the required side yard building restriction line. The property is located along Memorial Road west of the intersection of Chapmans Road and is situated in the R4 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

OCTOBER 2015 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday**, **October 21**, **2015**, at **7:00 P.M.** at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following

Subdivision and Land Development Review:

#2192 1217 Trexlertown Road, Site Plan required for a Change of Use, located along Trexlertown Road south of Brandywine Circle; Lehigh Valley West 2, Lot 9B, Condo Unit #1 Hotel - 110 Route 100 - Preliminary/Final Plan, located across from the

intersection of Route 100 and Kessler Lane; Above and Beyond Personal Care Facility - Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan, located at 5844 Daniel Street;

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary

Work Session on Monday October 19, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South White-hall Township will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday October 28**, **2015 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2015-15: The appeal of Peter A. Cooper and TC Motor Car Co. Inc. d/b/a Lexus of the Lehigh Valley {property owner - Chetna Kadhiwala} seeking relief to be able to install and maintain a driveway mouth entrance sign, including a portion in electronic graphic display, in the ultimate right-of-way, at **4540 Broadway**, **the Car Wash on Broadway**. The appellants are seeking variances to the following Sections regarding the sign's proposed location: 12.28(c)(15), 12.39(l)(2)(B)(iii), $12.39(h)(11), 12.39(g), 12.39(h)(1), 12.39(b)(2)(B), 12.39(l)(2)(H)(l)(a), \\ 12.39(l)(2)(H)(l)(b) and possibly 12.39(l)(2)(H)(l)(c),. The appellants are also seeking variances to Section 12.39(b)(2)(A) regarding the maximum$ sign area permitted for a wayfinding/directional sign; Section 12.39(I)(2) (B)(v) regarding sign content needing to include the coordinated development's name; and 12.39(l)(2)(l)(i) regarding that this tract is not at least 10 acres. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial - 1.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

Oct. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for October 21, 2015 at **7:30 PM** in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following

SUBMISSION REVIEW 3951 MECHANICSVILLE ROAD Minor Subdivision

> INDEX #1875-15 - PROPOSED MISSION BBQ RESTAURANT 1421 GRAPE STREET

MAJOR SUBDIVISION

DISCUSSION ITEMS: #1873-15 - ZONING AMENDMENT-FAIR HOUSING DEFINITIONS -BILL #35-2015

Approval of 7/15/15 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are availa-

ble for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 08-2014 of Carl R. Bieber, Inc. 4444 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown Pa. 18103. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5485181020101, Applicants are requesting a Continuance through the end of March, 2016 for additional time as needed for the proposed Land Development and any other relief as may be re-

quired by the Lower Macungle Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 19-2015 of Itty Bitty Kitty, Inc. P.O. Box 90628, Allentown, Pa. 18109. Property located at 878 Minesite, Road Allentown Pa. 18103 in a U-Urban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax No. 547596597576001. Applicants are requesting a Change of One Nonconforming Use to Another Nonconforming Use to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 25, Section 27-2506 for the proposed feline/cat kennel and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning

Appeal No. 20-2015 of Ciocca Properties, Inc. 321 S. West End Blvd. Quakertown, Pa. 18951. Property located at 4725 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, Pa 18103 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 547597472660. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 10, Section 27-1007 and Section 27-1008 regarding maximum percentage of lot coverage and the minimum front yard building setback and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie

Township Zoning Ordinance. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

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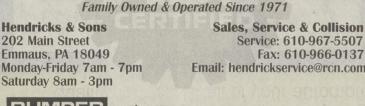
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