



SPORTS

Hawks set to face FHS

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Apple Fest family fun

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Information Dept.

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OCTOBER 19, 2016

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BASD Board ponders primary Spanish

BY LIZ KEMMERER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School Board proposed a plan for making Spanish language learning a standard in elementary schools at the monthly curriculum meeting Oct. 10. According to Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, the plan could be implemented as early as next year.

"Parents have been asking when World Language is coming to elementary school," said Roy. "We talk a lot about educating the whole child and about global citizenship, yet we're far behind other countries in language learning."

Currently, the World Language Program begins in sixth grade, with students who are not in need of additional support in reading or math, through the "taste" method. Sixth graders spend one-third of the school year in each of the three languages currently offered in middle school and high school - Spanish, French and German - in order to supplement each and choose which to study starting in seventh grade. Between seventh and eighth grade, students complete level one of that language.

"This system, however, yields a disproportionate number of students in certain languages, namely Spanish," Roy said. "Most students prefer Spanish,

See BASD on Page A8



Tiffany, Gavin, Brayden and Scott Pagel with Pluto at Chef Mickey in Disney World days after Hurricane Matthew hit Florida Oct. 7.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Thinking of Halloween, what was your favorite costume that you've ever worn?



"My Eagles costume."
Zane Spahija
Center Valley

'It could have been a lot worse for us'

Hurricane Matthew hits vacation for LV Press editor

BY ZACH HOTTINGER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

What happens when a hurricane interrupts your family vacation?

Scott Pagel, sports editor of the Bethlehem, Catasauqua, Northampton, and Whitehall editions of the Lehigh Valley Press, was on vacation with his family Oct. 5-12 at the Disney All-Star Sports Resort in Orlando during the time Hurricane Matthew was projected to hit Florida before moving up the East Coast.

The storm formed Sept. 28 and dissipated Oct. 10, leaving 13 days of destruction in its wake. Matthew was the first category 5 Atlantic hurricane since Felix in 2007. It hit Haiti, Cuba and the Dominican Republic before skirting parts of the southeastern United States.

"I actually heard about the hurricane a few days before it made the turn north in the Caribbean," Scott said. "I was only

a little concerned then looking at all the tracks, and remember mumbling to myself 'That figures.'

"At that point, it was so far out no one seemed to know anything for certain," Scott said.

With all the stresses of packing and getting ready and wondering how his nearly 5-year-old twin boys would handle their first plane ride, Scott said he didn't have a lot of time to worry about it.

"I never flew into Orlando before, let alone with two toddlers, and I wasn't sure where to go or where to find our bus to the resort, and things like that. So I was more stressed about that stuff."

With the storm's eventual approach to the United States, several states declared a state of emergency. Matthew was set to hit Florida the night of Oct. 6 after passing through the Bahamas.

"The day before it hit was great," Scott said. "On Thursday,

we went to Magic Kingdom and had little to no wait for anything. We got in two days' worth of rides that one day.

"They eventually announced the park would close at 5 p.m. on Thursday and would be closed all day on Friday," he said. "We kept getting texts from family and friends. Most were concerned, but some made fun of me because Disney had only closed three times before this, so this was a pretty rare thing to be a part of, which kind of summed up how serious things were becoming with each updated forecast."

According to Scott, people were just simply trying to make the most of their vacation before the storm hit.

"People really didn't seem panicked at all," Scott said. "On the bus back to the resort, we talked to a family that was driving home to North Carolina that night (Thursday). For the most part, I saw no signs of people in

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"A beatnik, which I made myself, so I could get easy candy in the neighborhood."
Steve Capkovic
Whitehall

PEOPLE SAY

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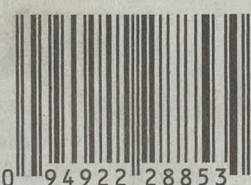
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It's official: Valley flu season begins

"The only thing predictable about flu season is that it's unpredictable."

Dr. Jeffrey Jahre
St. Luke's Health Network

BY JARRAD HEDES
jnhedes@tnonline.com

It may be early, but signs of flu season are already evident in the area.

St. Luke's University Health Network has had two confirmed cases of influenza, while the Lehigh Valley Health Network reported three to date.

Medical professionals, however, aren't alarmed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officially designates flu season as running from October through May.

"What we're seeing right now are scattered cases and not an epidemic," said Dr. Jeffrey Jahre, St. Luke's section chief of infectious diseases.

"This is not an unusual scenario for this time

of year. Our two cases were separated by a few weeks. If we had a whole bunch of cases together, that would be more concerning."

Unlike St. Luke's, the Blue Mountain Health System has tested several patients with flulike symptoms, but nobody has tested positive for the virus.

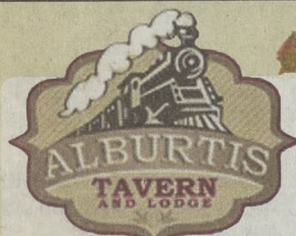
"Historically, we have seen confirmed cases

this early, but the peak is generally in December or January," said Kathy Matika, Blue Mountain's director of infection control. "Last year, we saw a lot of cases as late as May. It was a late season."

There is no way to pinpoint, however, when the flu will strike from one year to the next.

"It's a season of its own," Matika said. "And

See OPENS on Page A2



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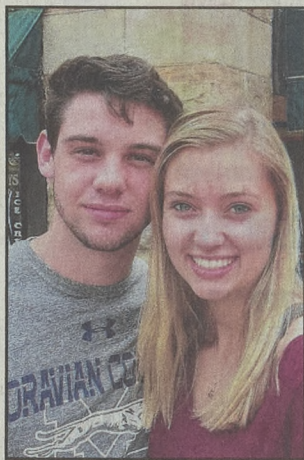
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Thinking of Halloween, what was your favorite costume that you've ever worn?



"One year we were hobos together."
Evan Weiss and Faith Lindabery
Bethlehem



"I dressed up one year as a vagrant for an adult party."
Nick Smith
Bethlehem



"I dressed as Macklemore when I went bar hopping."
Kevin Hale
Morristown, NJ



"A pumpkin."
Grayson Spahija
Center Valley

FALL FESTIVALS

Saturday, October 22

Holy Ghost Fall Fair and yard sale. cabbage and apple strudel, kiffles, nut and poppy seed rolls, jams and jellies, candy, pierogies, noodles, spaghetti sauce, tricky tray, prizes, food and beverages. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parish social hall and garage, 417 Carlton Ave. Call 610- 867-9382.

Craft fair, books, baked goods, pottery, art, jewelry, ornaments, live music, hot lunch. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lehigh Valley Friends Meeting, 4116 Bath Pike. Visit www.lehighvalleyquakers.com.

Fall craft show and food truck festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3219 Santee Road. Visit www.my-olph.org.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Holy Ghost Fall Fair and yard sale, cabbage and apple strudel, kiffles, nut and poppy seed rolls, jams and jellies, candy, pierogies, noodles, spaghetti sauce, tricky tray, prizes. 9 a.m. to noon. Parish social hall and garage, 417 Carlton Ave. Call 610-867-9382.

YWCA Bethlehem's designer handbag bingo, 1:30 p.m. Kirkland Village, One Kirkland Circle, east of First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. Benefits the YWCA programs. Visit www.ywcabethlehem.org.

Fall craft show and food truck festival, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3219 Santee Road. Visit www.my-olph.org.

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

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WORSE

Continued from page A1

panic and fleeing the resort. I hardly ever overheard people talk about it which I found kind of strange."

Over 1 million homes lost power in Florida as the storm passed through with close to 500,000 losing power in Georgia and South Carolina. As the storm moved north, torrential rains spread inland in both the Carolinas and Virginia, which has caused widespread flooding, an ongoing struggle for parts of the states.

But power and flooding were not concerns for the Pagel family.

"The big issue was the food court in the resort," Scott said. "Rumors were that it would also be closed on Friday and that was a worry because I think most people who flew in, including us, didn't have a lot of food with them and were depending on meal plans. If the food court was closed, a lot of people would be out of luck."

Scott and his wife discussed options and decided it would be a good idea for Scott to take an Uber to one of the nearby grocery stores for simple items including lunch meat, milk, water and bread.

"On the way to the

grocery store, it was pouring rain and there was traffic and here I am in a car with a stranger trying to go a few miles to a store," Scott said. "Then it hit me. There may be nothing at this grocery store to even buy at that point. Everyone was probably after the same things I was."

"But, I was able to get everything except bread; had to settle for hot dog rolls. But I did get a case of beer," Scott joked. "The Uber driver waited the whole time, even with long lines at checkout. Eventually, I was on my way back to the resort. It was a big relief knowing we'd have something to eat for the next day."

It is estimated that thus far the storm has accounted for 39 deaths in the United States, with property damages estimated in excess of \$10 billion, making it the costliest Atlantic hurricane since Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Still, the storm didn't seem to affect the Disney World Resort much.

"It turned out it really wasn't that bad," Scott said. "There were some wind gusts and rain, but honestly where I was there weren't any issues and (it) didn't seem like a hurricane. We got pretty lucky."

Around 2 p.m. Fri-

day, the family wandered out of the room to check out the resort and walk around. They found most things were wrapped up.

"We probably could have been more prepared, but since we just got down there, we really didn't have the time until last minute," Scott said.

"Because there was a hurricane warning, we could have been refunded for our trip but opted to ride it out. We were pretty lucky, especially when you see the damage it caused in other places. That may not have been the best decision, but we were fortunate it worked out."

The remainder of the Pagel family trip was a success and the family returned to the Lehigh Valley safe and sound Oct. 12.

"It actually didn't rain again until a small shower the night before we left," Scott said.

"The kids had a great time meeting all the characters and going on rides and weren't fazed by the hurricane whatsoever."

"The worst part of the storm for us was keeping the kids entertained," he said. "So all things considered, it could have been a lot worse for all of us."

Those interested in helping those affected

by Hurricane Matthew can donate to the American Red Cross by visiting redcross.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by texting the word MAT-THEW to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.

Editor's note: My wife and I visited our youngest son, Michael, in Miami the weekend before the storm hit the mainland. We planned a long weekend and took Michael with us to Key West. It is a beautiful drive from Miami to Key West, but on the way back to the city on Monday, I said I wondered if the road -- U.S. 1 -- could really handle an evacuation if it were needed. Fortunately, it wasn't. Mary Ruth and I flew out of Miami Monday evening. Once home, we continued to watch the Weather Channel's coverage of the approaching storm. Of course we were concerned about our son's safety. He lives in Miami Beach about eight blocks from the ocean. Mary Ruth made sure Michael did some shopping and had plenty of food and water on hand. He didn't need it. It got windy and rained heavily but that was the extent of the storm in Miami. Michael had posted on his Facebook page "I'm about ready to experience my first hurricane." My wife and I hope it's also his last.

OPENS

Continued from page A1

there is really no factor, like age, that makes someone more susceptible than the next."

"The only thing predictable about flu season is that it's unpredictable," Jahre added.

Winter months, specifically in the northeast, drive people indoors.

With more people in tighter quarters, Jahre said, influenza can spread more rapidly.

Two years ago, an influenza strain that had a devastating effect on young people left many of them on ventilators and getting extra oxygen.

Just like the length and exact peak of a flu season is hard to predict, the severity of the disease is also hard to pinpoint from year to year.

It is estimated that 5 to 20 percent, or 600,000 to 2.4 million, of Pennsylvanians get the flu each year, and 120 to

2,000 die from complications of influenza.

More likely, however, is that someone who contracts influenza will have a fever and feel weak for some time.

"That is the best case," Jahre said. "In a worse case, someone could have difficulty breathing and get a secondary bacterial infection. There is a potential for death."

As with many diseases, those with weakened or undeveloped immune systems, such as the extremely elderly or young, are at a high risk of more severe symptoms.

Doctors are adamant that doesn't mean people in the prime of their life should not get vaccinated.

"Generally you see people who are young, maybe in their 30s or 40s who have never gotten the flu, say they don't need the vaccine," Jahre. "Everyone is susceptible though, and often times we need to think about other people

we come in contact with. Would we want them to become infected from us because we weren't vaccinated?"

While the CDC recommends getting a flu shot as soon as its available in an area, Matika said October is an optimal time to get it.

"There is the potential for the vaccine to wane over time, that is why we have to get an annual shot," she said. "It takes two weeks for the protection to kick in."

Pharmacies usually make bulk orders and get their vaccine as soon as early August, when they begin advertising heavily.

According to Jahre, evidence shows that even getting a shot that early would carry someone through the season.

"There is one study that showed older people may have a waning immunity toward the end of the season," he said. "It's very controversial though, and I wouldn't be too concerned about

the immunity lasting through the season. Also the good news is that the vaccine seems to be a good match for the strains we have seen in our early cases this year."

New this year is that a nasal vaccine, found ineffective for the last two years, will no longer be distributed.

While most vaccines have a 60 to 70 percent effectiveness rate, the nasal vaccine was only at three percent.

Flu vaccine is produced by private manufacturers, so supply depends on manufacturers. For the 2016-17 season, manufacturers projected they would provide between 157 million and 168 million doses of injectable vaccine for the U.S. market.

As of late September, more than 90 million doses of 2016-17 flu vaccine had already been distributed in the United States.

"At this point there are no availability issues," Jahre said.

Experts: Get flu vaccine soon

BY BRIAN MYSZKOWSKI
bmyszkowski@tnonline.com

As the leaves begin to change and the weather cools down, many people are thinking forward to the fall and winter, and that means flu season.

A recent report from Kaiser Health News raised questions about the optimal time for inoculation, with some sources in the article recommending that people age 65 or older would potentially benefit from waiting until early October at the earliest.

However, most physicians and pharmacists are encouraging individuals to get their flu shot as soon as they can.

"If you haven't gotten it already, this is as good

a time as any," said Dr. Jeffrey A. Jahre, vice president of Medical and Academic Affairs and Chief of the Infectious Diseases Section at St. Luke's University Health Network.

When it comes to concerns that the effectiveness of the vaccine tapers off, Jahre pointed out that the report in question cited only one study, which involved people age 65 and older.

Dr. Charles Cutler, president-elect of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, recommends getting the vaccine as soon as possible, as the flu season is difficult, if not impossible, to predict.

"The flu season could come early, or it could come late. Trying to

time this like trying to time this is like trying to predict the stock market. It just won't work," Cutler said.

Local pharmacists that distribute the vaccine agree that right now is the usual peak time for people to get the shot.

As to the most effective version, opinions are mixed, but all agree that any flu vaccine is better than none.

"The important thing is to get protection against type A. All who could take the vaccine should get it. Nearly everyone over the age of six months that doesn't have a severe allergy to the vaccine should get it," Jahre said.

Many places are opting to offer the quadri-

valent formula, just as a precaution.

Jahre said that the only thing to avoid would be the nasal vaccine. Most doctors and pharmacies have not ordered it, and it should ideally not be used, as it is currently deemed ineffective.

Jahre also said that this year's trivalent and quadrivalent inoculations should be rather effective against the flu in general, with a 50 to 60 percent effectiveness rating. Despite concerns, every doctor and pharmacist concurred that you cannot go wrong getting the vaccine now, as it should provide ample protection.

FLU VACCINE Q&A

ommend getting that version. Can the flu shot give me the flu?

No, it cannot. The flu shot contains inactive material that allows the body to make antibodies to defend against the live flu virus. The material in the flu vaccine is not alive, and cannot multiply. Infectious diseases only propagate by multiplying, according to Dr.

I have never been sick with the flu before. Should I still get a shot?

As long as you are not allergic to any part of the vaccine, and are over the age of six months, you should most likely get a flu vaccine, even if you have not been sick with the flu before.

I am over the age of 65.

See Q&A on Page A4

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

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission: Domenick Naccarato "Remnants" exhibit, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Oct. 31, Rotunda Gallery, city hall, 10 E. Church St. Visit <http://bfac-lv.org/>.

Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 610-861-5526 or email lv-cops-n-kids@att.net. Must be accompanied by an adult. Northampton Community College, Fowler Family Southside Center, Room 403. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm.

Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Wednesday, October 19

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Spanish conversation adult study group; beginner to intermediate knowledge of Spanish is suggested. 5 to 6 p.m. Also on Oct. 26. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm>.

Thursday, October 20

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

Bethlehem Garden Club; doors open, 12:30 p.m.; meeting: Nature Inspired Design Style by Joanne Kostecky Petito, 1 to 3 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit <http://bethlehemgardenclub.org>.

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors., grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Spanish classes, free-registration and consistent attendance is required; beginning basics: 6-8 p.m. through Nov. 3; Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm>.

Free beginning Spanish class (vocabulary, sentence structure, reading and writing, pronunciation and commonly used expressions). Register in person, online or by phone. 6 to 8 p.m. South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Register at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852.

Saturday, October 22

The Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group October meeting, 10 a.m., Palmer Branch of the Easton Area Public Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer Township.

Tuesday, October 25

Admissions open house, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts from 5:45 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Meet school administrators, faculty and staff, learn about the school's curriculum, admissions process and student life, and tour the school. For information, visit www.CharterArts.org or call 610- 868-2971.

Wednesday, October 26

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission: Domenick Naccarato "Remnants" exhibit, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Oct. 31, Rotunda Gallery, city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Spanish conversation adult study group; beginner to intermediate knowledge of Spanish is suggested. 5 to 6 p.m. Last class. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm>.

Fear factor, grades 6 to 12, challenges, scary contest, and so on. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 19

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Thursday, October 20

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Monday, October 24

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. auditorium, East Hills, 2205 Chester Road.

Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue/Economic Redevelopment, See **BOARD** on Page 4



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

An assortment of food products intended to provide nourishment for students over long weekends and extended school holidays will be packed in backpacks or bags for qualified students at two BASD middle schools and four elementary schools.

'Eating a meal shouldn't be a privilege'

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A nondescript maintenance building on the Miller Heights ES campus is the new home for Back Pack Pals, a program organized by Bethlehem Area School District parent Nikki Testa that aims to provide food for students in need over long weekends and extended holidays.

Testa, who was raised by a single mother, said it was divine guidance that spurred her to pursue establishing the Back Pack Pals program. "I was tagged to pay it forward," the upbeat wife and mother of two daughters says with a smile.

At a ceremonial ribbon cutting Sept. 28, the district's director of student services and minority affairs, Vivian Robledo-Shorey, said that over 50 percent of the BASD's students are receiving free and reduced cost meals.

"Breakfast and lunch are the only secure steady meals they receive," Robledo-Shorey said.

Testa started Back Pack Pals at East Hills MS and it has outgrown the space being provided at that location as demand grew. The program now includes East Hills and Broughal middle schools and Donegan, Thomas Jefferson, Freemansburg and Marvine elementary schools.

"Without this room at Miller Heights it wouldn't be possible," Testa said.

Testa's efforts have brought a number of community partners to her side, including not just the BASD, but also Second Harvest Food



Vivian Robledo-Shorey, the BASD's director of student services and minority affairs, outlines the need for some students to receive assistance through the Back Pack Pals program so they do not go hungry when school is not in session.



BASD official Vivian Robledo-Shorey and Back Pack Pals program founder Nikki Testa make it official with a ribbon cutting at the newly established storage and processing room next to Miller Heights ES.

Bank, Sands Bethlehem Casino, Sodexo, the district's food service provider, and many individual and church related food donors. New shelving installed at the new location by the Sands Casino gives Back Pack Pals much more

room to store food, said Testa.

Students receiving the assistance will each be given a backpack or bag filled with food, a book, and a hygiene item, according to Testa.

"I wanted to do everything in my power

to help the community. Eating a meal shouldn't be a privilege," Testa said.

Anyone wishing to support Back Pack Pals or donate food may contact Testa by emailing her at backpackpalpa@gmail.com.

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Zoltan Biro

of Hanover Township

Zoltan Biro, 74, of Hanover Township, died Oct. 9, 2016, in his home, after a long illness. He was the husband of Phyllis (Lynn) Biro for 47 years.

In addition to his

wife, he is survived by a son, Jonathan; and a daughter, Megan.

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

Nghiem Tam Le

St. Anne's R.C. Church member

Nghiem Tam Le, 91, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 11, 2016, at home while in the care of his family and St. Luke's Hospice. He was the husband of Hoang Thi Vu Le for 60 years.

He was a coupling assembler for many years at Victaulic, Easton, until he retired.

He was a member of St. Anne's R. C. Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Minh Le of Bethlehem; and several relatives in both Bethlehem and Vietnam.

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

Graham R. Lane

St. Anne's R.C. Church member

Graham R. Lane, 86, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 13, 2016. Born in Newton, Mass., he was a son of the late Henry and Georgina Lane. He was the husband of Wilhelmine (Lieb) Lane for 62 years.

He was in the U. S. Army for 22 years.

He worked for Mercedes Benz supply division and then worked for American Window Company, until he retired in about 1990.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Henry R. and his wife Patti of Bath; two daughters, Mary and her husband Joe Orban and Gisela Veanus,

all of Bethlehem; two brothers, Alton Lane and Frank Lane of Massachusetts; three sisters, Barbara Vlass, Virginia Dolph of Massachusetts and Martha Sonier of Louisiana; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Patricia, Enid and Doreen.

Contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's research, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4777, New York, N.Y. 10163-4777.

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

Q&A

Continued from page A2

Should I get a special flu shot?

Yes, you should make sure to get the high dose version. This will ensure that the vaccine provides a good immunological response.

Is the flu shot safe if you are pregnant?

A. Yes, it is safe to get the flu shot if you are pregnant, during any trimester.

Can I still get the nasal vaccine? Should I get it instead?

A. While you may still be able to get the nasal vaccine at some locations, most doctors do not recommend it. It has been deemed ineffective against the flu, and is currently being reworked.

Where can I get a flu vaccine?

The CDC has a website that allows you to look up vaccine locations near you. Check out <http://vaccine.healthmap.org> to find a place to get your flu shot.

— Brian Myszkowski

BOARD

Continued from page 3

5:30 p.m. third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, October 25

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

Mayor's SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, October 26

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, as needed, 6 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, October 27

Hanover Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, time to be announced. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

A woman ahead of her time

Author commemorates founder of Hawk Mountain

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Sept. 21, Northampton Community College sponsored the keynote lecture on its 2016 Humanities Theme, "Flying Free: Birds and the Human Spirit." The subject was Rosalie Edge, the founder of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, Pa. Hawk Mountain is famous the world over, but Edge has slipped into undeserved obscurity. As the speaker, Dyana Z. Furmansky, made clear, she deserves our attention.

Furmansky is the author of a prize-winning book on the topic of her lecture, "Rosalie Edge, Hawk of Mercy: The Activist Who Saved Nature from the Conservationists."

Forceful and abrasive, Edge did not hesitate to step on toes to conserve nature. The treatment she received from the men she challenged, conservationists included, reminded the speaker, and some in the audience too, of the ways strong women in public life are still treated today.

The daughter of a wealthy and socially prominent New York family, Edge was born in 1877, at the start of the so-called "Gilded Age." Her father's youngest and favorite child, she was spoiled and imperious, according to Furmansky. The father's death at an early age left his family in a precarious position financially, and they struggled to maintain their social standing.

In her early 30s, Edge married an English engineer and traveled with him to Asia. She had no strong interests of her own, but while abroad she made the acquaintance of an English woman whose daughter was active at home in the women's suffrage movement.

Upon returning



PRESS PHOTO BY DENNIS GLEW

Joined by Rosalie Edge's granddaughter, Deborah Edge, M.D., Dyana Furmansky displays her award-winning study of the founder of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary.

to the United States, Edge joined the American women's suffrage movement and rose to a leadership position in the New York state organization, learning the techniques of political organization that she would later apply to conservation causes.

These included the use of media (newspapers and magazines but also self-published pamphlets), as well as demonstrations, marches and confrontations with politicians.

According to Furmansky, it was in 1929 that Edge was "awakened" to the cause that would occupy her for the rest of her life and lead to the founding of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary. Reading a pamphlet describing the slaughter of thousands of Bald Eagles for bounty in Alaska, Edge became deeply upset. She was particularly angry that the leading conservation organizations of the time, including the National

Audubon Society, did not object strongly to such actions.

In fact, many species of birds were suffering. In 1914 the last Passenger Pigeon had died, and Snowy Egrets especially had been hunted close to extinction for feathers with which to decorate women's hats. Not even lands set aside by law for preservation were safe.

In 1923, John Muir's beloved Hetch Hetchy Valley, which lay inside Yosemite National Park, began to disappear under water from a new dam supplying San Francisco that Congress had authorized.

Provoked by the rejection of her appeals for a forceful response to these developments, Edge "went on the warpath for the birds," in Furmansky's words. To serve as an agent for species and habitat protection, Edge founded the Emergency Conservation Committee. She recruited many young con-

servationists to serve with her on the group's board, among them Aldo Leopold, whose book, "A Sand County Almanac," is still widely read today. Edge's own publications in the form of pamphlets totaling over 100 made the latest ideas of conservation science available to a wide public.

Hawk Mountain was Rosalie Edge's personal creation. In addition to leasing and later purchasing the 1,400 acres that make up the sanctuary's property, she handpicked the first "curator" (as she called him), Maurice Broun, and Broun's wife and collaborator, Irma Broun. In 1938 she deeded the property to the newly incorporated nonprofit organization, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association.

Hawk Mountain is justly famous today, but over time Edge has largely been forgotten. Her abrasive manner contributed to resentment of her, and her love of hawks was seen as eccentric in the social circles in which she moved. The tycoons of the Gilded Age could say and do as they pleased, but they were male.

The Edge family continues the commitment to the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary that Rosalie embraced. Joining Furmansky at the end of the lecture was Deborah Edge, M.D., Rosalie's granddaughter. Dr. Edge's recollections were revealing. Her grandmother was very formal but also very supportive of her granddaughter. A woman of the old school, she was definitely not a feminist, in Dr. Edge's opinion. Dr. Edge's father, who was Rosalie's son, was chairman of the sanctuary's board of directors, and Deborah Edge herself has served on the board for decades.

HARB approves Market St. renovations

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A residence being converted to office space at 2 W. Market St. was granted a certificate of appropriateness by Bethlehem's Historical and Architectural Review Board Oct. 5, as most of the work would be in kind. The property, owned by Herm Rij, was represented by architect Michael J. Metzger and building contractor Jed Gilly.

Metzger said the metal exterior stairs, needed to be added to meet city code, were designed to minimally impact the appearance of the building. His proposed renovations to the structure include repainting the exterior facades, adding storm windows and shutters, new trim and rebuilding the entry porch, as well as installing colonial style gas lamp wall sconces.

The gas lamp wall sconce selection was met with resistance by board member Marsha Fritz. She said that since the house is Italianate in style, Metzger should find something that would be more appropriate for that type of building. She also questioned the red window sills, which would not match the rest of the window trim, saying, "Italianate buildings from that period emphasize the vertical lines."

Since most of the

BETHLEHEM

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Representing 2 W. Market St., contractor Jed Gilly (left) and architect Michael Metzger (right) discuss a renovation proposal and color schemes with HARB members, including (left to right) Connie Potupack, Connie Glagola, and Nancy Shelly.

project was granted approval, Chairman Fred Bonsall suggested that Metzger do more research and return before the board with a revised color scheme and lighting proposal.

Alan Lowcher, owner of the residence at 438 High St., was quickly granted approval by the board to replace a worn asphalt roof. Armed

with a sample of GAF slateline antique gray shingles, he received a certificate of appropriateness with the stipulation that copper or lead-covered copper flashing be used and that open valleys be employed instead of woven shingles.

Bruce Sinclair appeared before the board as a walk-in. Sinclair's

request to paint over the red front door on his property at 404 High St. a dark "Terrytown" green was met with unanimous approval.

Before adjourning the hearing, Fred Bonsall put before the board a property owner's concept for demolishing a garage and replacing it with a two-story apartment unit. The investment property's owner, Dennis Connally, also wanted to add a small parking lot at the back of 238 E. Market St. Bonsall volunteered to get the board's opinion on such a project.

After some discussion, Marsha Fritz summed up the board's view, "Just from the standpoint of HARB, I would say that there is some reluctance to approve this." Phil Roeder added, "the cost of construction is significant for a project like this."

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding.

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BRIEFLY
EASTON

Halloween event starts Oct. 21

The city of Easton and the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor are co-hosting a family-friendly Halloween event at Hugh Moore Park in late October.

Haunted Hugh Moore Park features a ghostly ride on the Josiah White II canal boat, Halloween activities and a ghost walk with new ghost stories. The event returns for a second year 6-9 p.m. Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Passengers will take a canal boat ride that introduces the ghosts that haunt the Lehigh and Delaware canals. After the boat ride, passengers will take a spooky walk from the National Canal Museum to the locktender's house next to the Chain Dam, where they will encounter local ghosts.

Visitors will also experience a bonfire, pumpkin hunt, pumpkin decorating, a hayride and caramel apple decorating. Light refreshments will be served free of charge.

Participation is by reservation only; each night is limited to 80 people. Participants are asked to arrive in the park by 6 p.m. and be aboard the Josiah White II canal boat 6:15 p.m. Activities begin when the boat sets sail 6:30 p.m. Activities conclude 9 p.m. There is a cost.

Call Loretta Susen at 610-923-3548, ext. 221, with a preferred date and number of tickets. Reservations can also be made online at canals.org/event/haunted-hugh-moore-park.

LCCC

Vendors, crafters wanted for fest

Designers, crafters and vendors are invited to sell their one-of-a-kind crafts and art at Lehigh Carbon Community College Foundation's fifth annual scholarship fall festival and car show Nov. 11 and 12.

The event will be open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 12.

For information, contact Jane Wilchak, LCCC's special events manager at jwilchak@lccc.edu or at 610-799-1929.

Local pilot says

'Sully' highly accurate

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER
Special to The Press

The movie "Sully" focuses on a trained professional whom circumstances turn into a hero.

Chesley Burnett "Sully" Sullenberger III, a commercial pilot, faced a crisis with calm professionalism, saved the lives of those entrusted to him and endured intense unmerited criticism. After viewing the film, Salisbury Township resident and former pilot Richard Fried gives it a thumbs up and states "[the movie] was very accurate." Fried's assessment is particularly relevant because he and Sully flew slightly different versions of the same plane. Fried piloted the larger Airbus A300; Sully worked on the Airbus A320.

Fried, whose career parallels Sully's in many respects, says "Everything [depicted] was authentic."

Fried explains that although pilots in many movies receive commands from outside sources such as the control tower, once in the cockpit, the captain has complete control. For example, if he is given runway instructions with which he does not agree, he requests and receives a change in plan. Consequently, the pilot bears full responsibility for the passengers, flight crew and aircraft.

Fried identifies strongly with Sully. Both men began their careers as pilots in the U.S. Military. After graduating first in his class from the Citadel, Fried attended flight school; a majority of his flight school class-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Doree and Richard Fried during their employment with Eastern Airlines.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BEVERLY SPRINGER
Today Doree and Richard Fried enjoy a more relaxed and "grounded" life in Salisbury Township.

mates were, like Sully, Air Force Academy graduates. In Vietnam, Fried flew 35 combat missions as part of tactical air command in support of U.S. Special Forces troops. For this service he received the Air Medal, a military decoration which the U.S. Army Veterans website states is awarded for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

Sully flew F-4 Phantom II jets. He served in the U.S. Air Force from

1973 to 1980 and attained the rank of captain.

During their time in the military, each man gained invaluable experience functioning in high stress situations. Doree Fried, Richard's wife and a former Eastern Airlines flight attendant, adds that she felt safe flying with pilots who were great under pressure and that a "military background helps [to develop that skill]."

Both men ultimately left the military to become commercial pilots; Fried

worked for Eastern and Sully for Pacific Southwest Airlines. Each also continually strove to hone his skills and deepen his knowledge of the planes under his command. These efforts paid off because, as Fried explains, "Sully knew the aircraft and exactly what had to be done."

Fried and Sully often flew from East Coast airports: Logan, Kennedy, La Guardia, etc. Due to the surrounding marshes and in spite of efforts by the airports to scare off the birds, migrating fowl enter flight paths fairly regularly. According to Fried, once a plane reaches 10,000 feet, air traffic is minimal. However, he recounts that on a flight from Boston a large bird, probably a goose, collided with his plane at 13,000 feet. The noise of the impact jolted the men in the cockpit. Fortunately, Fried was able to safely navigate the aircraft even with the remains of a large fowl adhering to the windshield.

Since he has firsthand experience flying from La Guardia, Fried provides valuable insight into Sully's dilemma as to how to best land a disabled plane in that area. Sully chose the Hudson River; Fried supports that decision. Buildings and highways surround the airport for miles. The river offered the only open space large enough to land a plane. In fact, whenever he flew, Fried habitually located potential landing sites in case of an emergency. He states that in the case of La Guardia, he had told himself, "If

See SULLY on Page A6

BRIEFLY
WLEV

Cancer benefit set for Oct. 27

100.7 WLEV radio's seventh annual 21-and-over Little Pink Dress Party in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month will be held 6:30-10 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Musikfest Café, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Proceeds will benefit the Women's 5-K Classic and Breast Friends of Pennsylvania.

The event is preceded by a VIP reception for breast cancer survivors and/or those currently battling the disease. For passes, visit wlevradio.com.

There will be live music by Sunshine Symphony, demonstrations, samplings, drink specials and prize drawings.

For information, email moc.sulumuc@noswad.com or go to wlevradio.com. Tickets are available at artsquest.org.

LANTA

Additional bus service offered

Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority has expanded its LANTA bus service to the new Hamilton Crossings Shopping Center in Lower Macungie Township.

"In anticipation of increased demand for service to Hamilton Crossings and Trexler Mall we have added Saturday and Sunday service to the Route 222 bus route," Owen O'Neil, LANTA's executive director, said in a recent press release.

"Additional weekday trips are also added for the route, which runs between the Allentown Transportation Center and Trexler town," O'Neil added.

Complete route and schedule information is available at www.lantabus.com or by calling 610-776-7433.

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Northeast Ministry	Thursday	9/29/16	9-11am	1161 Fritz Dr.
City Hall	Tuesday	10/11/16	5-7pm	10 E. Church St.
YMCA	Monday	10/17/16	5-7 pm	430 E. Broad St.
Lutheran Manor	Wednesday	10/26/16	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
Moravian House	Thursday	11/3/16	9-11am	720 Old York Rd.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older?
These vaccines will be available at these clinics, please ask for more information.

The flu consent forms & vaccine information statements are available on our website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health

For questions call 610-865-7083



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BRIEFLY MIRACLE LEAGUE

Special needs

trick-or-treat

Northampton County Miracle League is looking for vendors and businesses to participate in trick-or-treat night by handing out candy to children with handicaps and special needs 5-7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Charles Chrin Community Center, Palmer Township.

Rain date is Oct. 23.

For information or to volunteer, contact Shelly Alexander at 610-442-9026.

NCC

Food justice forum set for Oct. 29

The free, open to the public sessions of the Community Conversation: Closing Forum will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in the sixth floor conference room at Northampton Community College's Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

The Lehigh Valley level event is part of the National Endowment for the Humanities-funded food justice project, Food in the Public Square, in which scholars and community members have researched and addressed these concerns.

The program was coordinated by NCC associate professor and founder of the college's East 40 Community Garden, Kelly Allen, in conjunction with Renew Lehigh Valley, Second Harvest Food Bank, the Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley, Buy-Fresh, BuyLocal of the Lehigh Valley, and the Penn State Agricultural Extension.

Planners moving to seize vacant lot

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a brief meeting of Bethlehem's five-person Planning Commission on Oct. 13, a vacant and unpaved lot owned by Dr. Alvin Kanofsky, and located at 32 E. Third St. That's the first step in a lengthy process that could ultimately result in a city seizure.

Aside from the press and city staff, the only person present was Dr. Kanofsky. He represented himself.

This vacant lot is located next to the former Goodman Furniture building, also owned by Kanofsky. That tract had previously been declared blighted as a result of an unstable wall, leaking roof and cracked windows. An exasperated Judge Lonard Zito recently fined Kanofsky \$30,700 and sentenced him to five days in jail as a result of numerous code violations. He stayed the sentence so that Kanofsky, who is 77 years old, could pursue an appeal.

Before the Planning

Commission meeting started, Kanofsky exchanged pleasantries with Tony Hanna, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority. Hanna was pinch-hitting for building inspector Craig Hynes, who was unavailable.

"I'll fix it," Kanofsky said. "Don't put me in jail." Then, turning to a member of the press, Dr. Kanofsky said, "I must have 500 violations."

Actually, he has accumulated 83 citations at the magisterial level over the past several years. Kanofsky has also dued with the tax court several times, and in 2014, was fined \$10,000 for repeated frivolous arguments about deductions on his tax returns.

He has one victory in an expired parking meter case.

Once the hearing got underway, Hanna explained that, under the provisions of the Urban Redevelopment Law,

BETHLEHEM

Kanofsky's vacant tract is blighted for these reasons:

(1) It's a public nuisance - the city constantly has to notify Kanofsky of garbage and weeds; (2) It's an attractive nuisance - people who see garbage there will be inclined to dump there as well; (3) It's a vacant or unimproved lot in a predominantly built-up neighborhood, which by reason of neglect or lack of maintenance has become a place for accumulation of trash and debris, or a haven for rodents or other vermin; (4) It's been tax delinquent for more than two years; and (5) The liens against the property exceed its fair market value.

"It took me all of two hours to clean up what little of trash is there," said Kanofsky. "I'm 77 and cleared the lot." He said he was unaware he had let his taxes go so long, and told the Commission he's in no position to pay some of these liens because he was just

fired by Lehigh University "after 50 years of devoted service."

Though the city has barricaded this area while it attempts to stabilize the building next door, Dr. Kanofsky put his finger to his lips to make a "Shhh" sound and said he broke into the barricade with his weed whacker.

Kanofsky smiled as he said this, but not Hanna. "The fence and signs are there for a reason," Hanna told Kanofsky. "That wall is dangerous."

The professor then said that Lehigh and other developers want his property, hinting this might be the real reason why Bethlehem is seeking a blighted designation. But Hanna responded that a blighted designation is just the first step in a long process that could lead to seizure. "Just fix it," said Hanna. "Pay your taxes. We're giving you an opportunity to do this. The last thing we want to do is seize your property."

"I swear I will do better," vowed Kanofsky.

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Friends of Music

2017 date set

The Friends of Music of Bethlehem is accepting applications for the annual Outstanding Young Artist competition, with the winner performing in a 25 minute public recital at 3 p.m. on April 30, 2017, at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Competitors must be voice students up to age 20 and instrumentalists up to age 19, and must reside in or study in Lehigh or Northampton County, and must provide their own accompanists.

Applications are due Jan. 3, 2017. Auditions will be Jan. 21, 2017, snow date Feb. 18, at the church, Center Street. For information, call 610-437-6000, ext. 2101 during business hours or visit www.friends-of-music.org.

APPRISE 2016

Senior medicare help available

There will be a series of Medicare open enrollment counseling programs to help older local residents with Medicare from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays from Oct. 21 through Nov. 18, and also Dec. 2, at State Representative Steve Samuelson's office, 104 E. Broad St.

Counselors and specially trained staff and volunteers will be available for the free one-hour appointments. Bring Medicare card, other insurance cards such as PACE, VA and ACCESS, and a list of medications, including dosages and quantities.

For a one-hour appointment, call 610-867-3890.

SULLY

Continued from page A5
anything happens, I'm going in the river."

Fried and Sully have more in common than their career choices and exposures. They also have similar personalities. Fried comments "The nice thing I liked about Sully - he was like me - I made sure everything was right. [I had] backups for backups." Like Sully, Fried endured a crisis that severely tested his professional skills. In 1969, the plane he was piloting was hijacked to Cuba. While held at gunpoint, Fried remained calm, successfully navigated the plane and man-

aged the situation to a peaceful conclusion.

As in Sully's case, the airline and FAA were not sympathetic to the pilot's need to relax and regroup after dealing with a high stress situation. And, although not excessively pro-union, Fried admits that in dealing with the aftermath, union support proved crucial. Upon his return to the States, the airline wanted Fried to immediately take a check ride.

To insure safe air travel, twice each year pilots undergo physicals and complete check rides, simulator flights during, which a pilot demonstrates his ability to deal with a variety of crises.

Pilots are also required to commit emergency response sequences to memory so that in a disaster their initial reactions are automatic. Despite these precautions, the airline administration and the FAA were initially rigid in their reactions to the hijacking.

Union representation assured Fried of the chance to rest and recover before taking a check ride. It also supported him during the investigation into the hijacking. After the situation was officially reviewed, Fried, like Sully, retained his status as a commercial pilot.

What neither Sully nor Fried states is that senior pilots shoulder

the responsibility for the safety of their passengers, crews, and planes on a daily basis. They are trained to respond to difficult situations with calm professionalism and courage. Unless the situation is particularly dramatic, they seldom make the news.

Furthermore, air travel is extremely safe. According to ABCNews.com, "On average [a person] would need to fly every day for 55,000 years in order to be involved in a fatal crash."

Much of the credit for the security and convenience of commercial flying belongs to pilots like Sully and Fried, men who do their jobs well.

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- Former Marine and spinal cord injury patient Kenny Keitt

See more of Kenny's story at BeyondLimitsRehab.org.

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TIMES

BRIEFLY
BETHLEHEM

Maker Space
set for Oct. 22

The Bethlehem Area Public Library, will hold a free Maker Space a stop by anytime inaugural event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the main branch, 11 W. Church St. The Maker Space is a space where one can create, invent, imagine and learn using supplies and tools to produce original works of art or craft. The project is funded through a grant from Crayola Corporation. No pre-registration is needed. For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

LEHIGH CO.

Drug Take Back
Day Oct. 22

Lehigh County's district attorney has announced the 12th National Take Back Day drug collection event scheduled 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22. Lehigh County residents can take expired and unused prescription and over-the-counter medications to police departments and other locations at 11 sites in Lehigh County including the Emmaus and Salisbury Township police departments. County residents can dispose of capsules, pills, including pet medications, and liquids. Syringes or sharps will not be accepted. Residents who dispose of medications will remain anonymous and no questions will be asked. The event is being coordinated by the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office, area police departments, the Allentown Health Bureau, Pennsylvania State Police and the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration. Computer users also can visit www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov and click on "Got Drugs" on the left to find convenient locations. Users can click on "search for a collection site near you" and then enter their zip code.

BETHLEHEM

Farmers market
closes Oct. 27

The 10th annual Bethlehem Farmers' Market is open every Thursday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. through Oct. 27. Located in Farrington Square, at New and Morton streets, it is a producer-only market offering local fresh produce, lunch items, baked bread, pastries and more.

Council reviews 2017 spending plan

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Oct. 13, Northampton County Council conducted the first of four budget hearings scheduled for Executive John Brown's proposed 2017 budget. So far, there's little indication that elected officials plan any big changes to a \$379 million spending plan that lays no one off and raises no taxes. But it's a great opportunity for council members to meet the people who actually make the wheels of government turn. They always have insights about their departments. Here are a few brief highlights:

* Brown's spending plan requires him to use \$8.1 million left over from last year. This is deficit spending, a practice in which every Northampton County Executive has participated. To Brown's credit, his deficit this year is about \$1 million less than the previous year. * Last year, Brown began setting aside a mill in taxes every year (\$7.9 million) so the county can really plan its long term needs realistically. He continues this practice

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

this year. This fund will be used to purchase the centralized human services building at the end of its five-year lease. It will pay for the P3 (bridge repair) project and for capital improvements at Gracedale, all without floating a bond. It will make money available to renovate or relocate the jail. * Reassessment, which will cost between \$3.5 and \$8 million, is at least 18 months away, according to Brown. * Thanks to what Fiscal Affairs Director Jim Hunter called a sluggish real estate market, as well as the success of e-recording, the budget eliminates two of three positions that are vacant in the Recorder of Deeds office. Hunter told council they are no longer needed. He will use the money saved to hire a new accountant. E-recording is the process by which documents are recorded online, and it has reduced foot traffic to the recorder of deeds. Clerks in that department insist it takes as much or more time to process an

e-recording as it does for one that is presented in person. "We need those people," said one of these clerks after the hearing. * The county has still seen no money for farmland preservation from the Chrin TIF in Northern Palmer Township, where a new interchange was created for Route 33 at Tatum to allow easy access by trucks. Chrin has committed to paying the county \$2 million for farmland purchases, which will make up for destroying nearly 1,000 acres of farmland. Though warehouses are sprouting where cornstalks once grew, the boast that this development would create 5,000 jobs or more now seems somewhat hollow. * To Council President John Cusick's chagrin, the county is setting aside \$422,000 to purchase "environmentally sensitive" land even though no projects have been identified. * The Conservation District is so overwhelmed with permits for industrial development that District Manager Sharon

Pletchan is asking for another field inspector. She said 1,000 permits need attention. She also told council that conservation does run a dirt and low volume road program, but needs to make more township managers aware of what the county can do. * The Lehigh Valley Planning Commission is slated to receive \$525,000 this year, the same amount as last year. But what Northampton County provides will be dictated by what Lehigh County gives this planning agency. The county contributions must match, and Lehigh County adopts its budget before Northampton. * LANTA, the Lehigh Valley's transit service, is slated to get \$510,100, about 3.3 percent more than last year. Unless this increase is awarded, LANTA will get far less money from the state and federal government. Lehigh County must provide the same sum. Though many of the county's department heads were at this budget hearing, Seth Vaughn was absent.

BRIEFLY
BETHLEHEM

Turkey Trot
set for Nov. 26

The Historic Bethlehem at the 14th annual Historic Turkey Trot 5K will begin at 9 a.m. for runners, 9:05 a.m. for competitive walkers and 9:10 a.m. for fun walkers Nov. 26 at the Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Road. This is an USATF Certified Course. Fun Walkers are encouraged to bring strollers and dogs. For information and registration, visit <http://historicbethlehem.org/turkey-trot-5k>; call 610-882-0450; or email info@historicbethlehem.org.

VALLEY

Grant supports
several centers

United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley recently received a \$305,000 grant from Northampton County Children, Youth and Families Division to support United Way Community schools and family centers in Northampton County. The grant will help fund critical services and programs at Lincoln and William Penn elementary schools (United Way community schools) and at Broughal Family Center, the Donegan Family Center, and the Marvine Family Center; all in Bethlehem. United Way has been instrumental in the development of Community Schools and family centers in the Lehigh Valley, which supports partnerships between the school and other community resources to improve student learning, stronger families and healthier communities.

Walmart begins hunt for seasonal help

Walmart will be hiring several hundred people to work in its online fulfillment center in Bethlehem at 3215 Commerce Center Blvd. for the holiday shopping rush. The company is also trying something new - it will keep seasonal associates in its HR system, making it easier for them to pick up hours and earn extra money during the year, based on seasonal volume. In the past, Walmart used third parties

to staff up during the busy holiday season. "We want our seasonal workers to have a deeper connection to Walmart and our customers and we think this is the right way to do that," said Justen Traweck, vice president Walmart eCommerce Operations & Fulfillment. "We want to create a long-term relationship with these seasonal associates by making them eligible to transfer to open positions or giving them the opportunity to earn extra money throughout the year by picking up shifts as the need arises." For many just looking to work during the holidays keeping them in the system will make it easier for them to come back year after year. "Not all of our seasonal associates are interested in a year-round positions, and we are taking a new approach to keep those folks engaged for opportunities to earn extra money

throughout the year and to come back year after year to help around the holidays," Traweck said. These hourly positions also come with opportunity and flexibility. Each facility has a variety of shortened shifts for the candidates to pick from so they can have a schedule that fits their life. The hiring process is open now and will remain open through November. To apply, visit walmartcareers.com/eComSeasonal.

HELLERTOWN

happenings

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BASD

Continued from page A1
we're noticing, because they perceive it to be the most useful."

According to a CNN report from July 2015 cited in the board's agenda, "The United States is now the second largest Spanish-speaking country, second only to Mexico." Landauer & Tauber of the Morning Call reported in 2014 that Northampton County saw a 12 percent increase in populations of Hispanic or Latino ethnicity between 2010 and 2013.

"Being multilingual allows students to navigate and respond to the needs of an ever-developing global community," said Roy. "We want to bring something of real value to our students and at an age when their brains are still ripe enough to absorb it. And language learning is shown to enhance reading and analytical skills in general. So, we would be helping our students on a lot of levels."

The new program would be rolled out over three years. During year one, all elementary students would take Spanish one time per six-day cycle as another "special," such as gym class or art class. Currently, elementary students take five specials, one per day of the week. A few minutes would be

"After having acquired so much of a language in their early years, students would have a better capacity for acquiring more of that language, or another language."

Dr. Joseph Roy
BASD superintendent

taken from each of these other specials and be put toward a sixth special for Spanish. The cycle would then be changed from five days to six days.

"We've been exploring a program like this in Quakertown that doesn't require teachers to have their secondary education certification in language. If we go that route, we could begin as early as next year," Roy explained. "The fact that we're not losing much time makes the program cost-effective. The students would learn most vocabulary in elementary school."

In year two of the program, elementary students would continue learning Spanish while students in middle school would be offered levels one and two. In year three, students would enter high school with a wider foundation in language instruction than before.

"After having acquired so much of a

language in their early years, students would have a better capacity for acquiring more of that language, or another language," Roy said. "The longer students are exposed to a language, the more time they have to change a language. We would need to think seriously about what other language options we could offer students. Specializations in current languages could be offered, too, such as Spanish in the medical field."

Roy is confident that the normal movement of teachers between schools and retiring teachers will leave space for hours to be filled, so no teachers should lose any of their hours because of adjustments to this program.

In other news, the board of directors authorized the administration to submit 13 grant applications on behalf of 13 Bethlehem area elementary schools for \$5,000 (\$65,000 total) per school

from the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation (LVCF) for the 2017-18 academic year.

LVCF is a charitable organization whose mission is to provide leadership and character development in K-12 students through the Leader In Me program. Leader In Me equips administrators, teachers, students and parents with the tools for enhancing students' interpersonal skills, citizenship and academic performance.

"There are 16 total elementary schools in our district," says Jodi Frankelli, supervisor of early learning and grants. "We're already implementing the program in three of our elementary schools - Governor Wolf, Lincoln and Spring Garden using a gradual phase-in process to account for the costs. Each of these schools has either completed the program or they're in some phase of it and it's going very well. Now, we'd like to roll it out to our 13 remaining elementary schools."

The remaining schools to go through the program are Asa Packard, Calypso, Clearview, Donegan, Farmersville, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover, James Buchanan, Marvine, Miller Heights, Thomas Jefferson and William Penn.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Greater Lehigh Valley, needs volunteers (age 21+) to step up to the "wheel" and drive cancer patients to scheduled treatments. Contact Jennifer Washney, 570-562-9749, ext. 320, Jennifer.washney@cancer.org.

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME, Allentown, needs helpers for cooking/baking activity with residents on Mondays or Fridays from 10-11 a.m. or on Tuesdays 1:15-2:15 p.m. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-336-5684, KerryMagliane@lehighcounty.org.

CENTER FOR CAREER PATHWAYS AND LITERACY, LCCC Allentown, is hosting a Tutor Orientation on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. Tutors are needed to work with adult students in a variety of areas. Contact Allison Ludlow, 610-799-1216, volunteer-tutor@lccc.edu.

EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY INC., Allentown, is seeking members for its board of directors to help create a healthy and safe environment in which low income senior citizens can live independently with dignity. Contact Pat Gorman, 610-821-0311, pgorman@episcopalhouse.com.

ST. LUKE'S UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to help support patients, family and staff by volunteering in the gift shop, volunteer escort service, or patient information center. Contact 484-526-4600 or visit website www.slnh.org/volunteerNOW.

TABOR SERVICES INC., Bethlehem & Allentown, seeks mentors to children who have very few adult connections and would be happy to "just have someone to talk to." Contact Nykea Alvarez-Macey, 610-739-0524, Nykea.Alvarez-Macey@tabor.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDRENS SERVICES, Allentown, is seeking energetic individuals for their Foster Care & Adoption Services Committee. Contact Ashton Rosenberger, 610-821-7706, ashton.rosenberger@usa.salvationarmy.org.

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

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Pastor's Comments

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"Ministering Spirits"

It was the year 1955. Pastor George L. Greer, now deceased, was driving alone from Mabank, Texas to Dallas for a sectional minister's meeting. While on the rather long stretch of highway between Mabank and Kaufman, he suddenly realized he had a flat tire and immediately steered the car off the pavement. The tire was completely flat and would have to be changed, but he didn't have a jack. The community was new to him, and he didn't know how far he would have to go for help. He looked up and down the highway, but there was not a car in sight, and no gas station. Not even a house. Only wide open fields.

Suddenly, from what seemed to be out of nowhere, a jeep-type car pulled up and two young men leaped out and stood by his side. Speaking kindly, one of them said, "We see you have a problem, Reverend, and we have come to help you." They immediately produced the necessary tools, and went to work. When the minister offered to help them, the one who had not spoken said, "No, no Sir, you will soil your clothes, and it is our business to help ministers." They quickly changed the tire but when the minister turned to thank them, there was no one there! Both young men and their vehicle were gone. Once more he looked both up and down the highway, and no one was in sight. He was completely alone.

Could they have been angels, he wondered recalling the passage in Hebrews 1:14, "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?" - Related by Lucy, wife of Pastor George Greer

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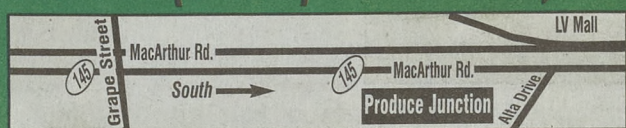
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INSIDE
SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL
EPC volleyball play-offs begin Tuesday.
A10



GOLF
Joey Altimose concluded an impressive freshman season.
A10



TENNIS
A look back at the EPC tennis tournament.
A11

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"We always go back to the Emmaus loss and see how many mistakes we made. The kids have really bought in to what we've been preaching."

Kyle Haas

Becahi head football coach

▼ **BRIEFLY**

CLEATS FOR FEET

Liberty's boys soccer team is collecting used cleats for kids who are in need.

Cleat donations may be made at any Liberty boys soccer game. A large cardboard box will be located near the team bench throughout the soccer season.

Coach Jason Horvath plans to provide the donated cleats to players in the Lehigh Valley.

FHS WINTER PHYSICALS

Free winter sports physicals will take place Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 5-7:30 p.m. in the FHS Main Gym.

Must bring completed and signed physical packet.

If you participated in a fall sport, you just need to turn in Section 7, the Re-Certification form signed by a parent or guardian.

All paperwork due into the Athletic office no later than Monday, Nov. 7.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Nick Petros of Becahi finds plenty of running room during the team's victory over Whitehall last weekend. This week, the Hawks take on Freedom.

Hawks aim for city title against Pates

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

There is no question which football team is playing the best in District 11 heading into week nine and that's Bethlehem Catholic.

The Hawks appear to be unfazed by anything in this mini demolition course they've been able to tread recently and last Friday's lopsided 40-20 road victory at Whitehall solidified that point.

Becahi scored 23 points on defense, while quarterback Liam Nixon threw for 148 yards and two touchdowns to extend the Hawks (7-1) winning streak to five straight heading into another monster battle this Friday night at BASD Stadium when they host Freedom (4-4).

The Patriots snapped a three-game skid with a 34-27 win over Nazareth last week, as Dashaun Peterson ran for 161 yards and three touchdowns to pace the Patriots.

Freedom led 34-7 heading into the fourth quarter, but allowed 20 points in the final stanza to make things close.

If there's one thing that Becahi hasn't done since their 34-25 loss to Emmaus in week three is

keep things close with their opponents. The Hawks have beaten their last five opponents by an average of 22 points.

With the city championship on the line Friday night for Becahi, head coach Kyle Haas is expecting a battle between two rivals.

"They remind me a little bit of Whitehall," said Haas of Freedom. "We need to make sure Joe Young (QB) stays in the pocket when he's throwing the ball. It'll be an emotional game and it always is when it's a rivalry game like this. We have good kids and we'll just stick to the plan we've had all season."

Part of that plan rests on a dominating defense that returned three turnovers for touchdowns last week and recorded a safety in the process. The Hawks forced five turnovers on the night and kept Whitehall at bay.

Freedom head coach Jason Roeder knows his team will have their hands full trying to tame Becahi's defensive front, since nobody has been able to slow them down as of late.

"Their athleticism on offense and their aggressiveness on defense both are very noticeable on film," said Roeder. "They have a variety of weapons that can hurt

you in the air and on the ground. Keys are going be limiting their explosive plays on offense and sustaining drives on offense for ourselves."

One thing Freedom got out of the way last week was picking up a victory. It was the first win for the Pates in nearly a month and one that was crucial for their playoff fate.

A win over Becahi this week would further their quest toward qualifying for the district postseason and Roeder knows that using the idea of playing Becahi in a city rivalry could give his team a boost heading into Friday night.

"City games are always emotional," he said. "We'll talk all week about using our emotions as a positive force and preparing to play disciplined football."

For the Hawks, they just want to stay consistent and that means showing up ready to play on Friday.

"Our consistency has been a bi-product of what we've done in practice," said Haas. "We always go back to the Emmaus loss and see how many mistakes we made. The kids have really bought in to what we've been preaching."

EPC PLAYOFFS

LHS boys move on to semifinals

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

The Emmaus boys soccer team snuck into the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference tournament as the 8th seed, winning their last four games of the regular season to clinch the final spot.

Last Saturday afternoon in the conference quarterfinal, however, the Green Hornets (9-6-4 overall) played like the league favorite that they have perennially been over the past decade under head coach John Cari.

James Haag headed in the game's opening goal and Emmaus held

all of the momentum.

But, then Liberty's Chase Tackett tied the game at one with 17 minutes remaining, and the game would go to overtime. A little over 5 minutes into the first 15-minute overtime, the #1 seed Hurricanes put to bed any notion of an upset, scoring the winner from the head of Valentin Perevalov and advancing to the EPC semifinals with a 2-1 overtime win at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

"Liberty hasn't lost a game all year [except for two forfeits] and it shows, they're a great

See **BOYS** on Page 12



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty celebrates after knocking off Emmaus on Saturday.

Playoff seedings come into focus

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

District 11 held a conference call Monday afternoon to discuss playoff scenarios heading into week nine of the football season. With six classifications this season, things appear to be clearer than in the past, as 3A and 6A has eight qualifiers this postseason, while 1A, 2A, 4A and 5A will have four qualifiers in each bracket.

In 5A, Whitehall, Southern Lehigh, East Stroudsburg South and East Stroudsburg North are the only teams in the classification and all four are headed to the postseason.

A breakdown of each class is below.

1A

1. Williams Valley 7-1
2. Tri-Valley 7-1
3. Marian Cath. 5-3
4. Nativity BVM 1-7
5. Shenandoah Vv 0-8

The top three teams have all clinched. Williams Valley and Tri-Valley play this weekend for the top seed. The battle for the fourth seed will be clearer after this week with Nativity leading the way at the moment.

2A

1. Schuylkill Hav. 8-0
2. Palmerton 3-5
3. Mahanoy Area 3-5
4. Minersville 3-5
5. Catasauqua 2-6
6. Panther Valley 2-6

Schuylkill Haven has clinched the top spot. Palmerton, Mahanoy Area and Minersville all appear to be favorites to advance to the postseason. Catasauqua has a chance to sneak in

See **SEED** on Page 12



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Anissa Abboud backhands the ball into the cage during Liberty's victory on Saturday afternoon.

'Canes top PME; Stroudsburg up next

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty faced a stiff test in last night's East Penn Conference field hockey semifinals, as the third-seeded Hurricanes took on second-seeded Stroudsburg.

Liberty was coming off a 2-1 overtime victory over Pocono Mountain East in Saturday's quarterfinals, while Stroudsburg held off Parkland for a 1-0 win.

Sadie and Anissa Ab-

boud scored the goals for the Hurricanes (16-3) in Saturday's win and they'll need the tandem to help with an offensive effort in Tuesday's contest with the Mounties (17-1).

That contest was past Press deadlines, but head coach Mary Kate Omdahl knows the Mounties will be a stern opponent, as their only loss of the season has come against Emmaus in a 5-0 defeat earlier

this season.

"They are a strong team, who is fit, with many seniors and a lot of post season experience," Omdahl said of Stroudsburg. "I think we are a strong matchup for them. Our skills and fitness is strong and we have been building to the post season."

Omdahl was happy that her team was able to advance past Pocono Mountain East, know-

See **GIRLS** on Page 10

GIRLS

Continued from page 9

ing that every contest gets tougher from here on out.

“We started a little slowly,” she said. “I thought [PME] goalie played a great game. The important thing was that we were able to stick to our plan and finish strong.”

Tuesday’s other semi-final pitted top-seeded Emmaus against fifth-seeded Easton. The Hornets trounced Whitehall 6-0 over the weekend, while Easton scraped by Northampton 3-2 in overtime.

Emmaus is the heavy favorite to go on to win the conference crown.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Sadie Abboud scored one of two Liberty goals in the team’s win Saturday.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty’s Lina Perugini and the rest of the Hurricanes hope to be playing in Saturday’s EPC championship.

PASSES FOR LHS-FHS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 24, you may purchase Tailgate Passes and presale game tickets for the Liberty-Freedom football game set for Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29.

Tickets can be purchased at the Freedom Athletic Office.

•Tailgate Passes \$10 each - Permits parking in the main parking lot at Liberty High School to tailgate before the game. One car per spot.

Handicap spots will still be available in the parking lot and will not need a tailgate pass.

•Tickets (Presold and sold at the game) \$6 per adult, \$3 per student. Senior citizens, please note that your Season Family Passes will be accepted for entry into the game.

If you have any questions, feel free to email Lynn at LSpina@BASDSchools.org.

LHS looks to make run at an EPC title

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference volleyball play-offs got underway Tuesday night, as all three local teams qualified for the tournament with aspirations of becoming league champions.

Liberty, however, may have the best shot at that stake as the undefeated Hurricanes (16-0) enter the tourney as the second-seed and took on familiar rival, seventh-seeded Freedom (11-7), in Tuesday’s opening round of the tournament.

Bethlehem Catholic (13-3) earned the fourth-seed and opened with fifth-seeded Emmaus (13-5) at home.

Both of those contests were past Press deadlines, but Liberty is a favorite to play in Saturday’s EPC championship contest.

Liberty head coach Missy Lynn had a simple message for her team heading into the post-season.

“Believe in yourselves. Believe in your teammates. Believe in your coaches and the system we’re trying to run,” she said. “Stay hungry and remain humble. We’re still trying to earn respect around the league and in the Lehigh Valley. We know this will be a difficult road, but we’re ready for the challenge.”

After sweeping Freedom twice this season, Lynn knows it’s always a challenge taking on an opponent a third time.

“Freedom will always be a tough match for us,” said Lynn. “They know our strengths and weaknesses because we see each other all the time. If they can duplicate the intensity and consistency of the first set of our last match, this could be an exciting game.

Over at Becahi, the Hawks are prepping for an Emmaus team that beat them earlier this season in five games (25-22, 16-25, 21-25, 25-20 and 13-15).

“The game ended on a controversial call the first time, so I’m looking forward to playing them again,” said Hawks head coach Paul Abi-Daheer. “We match up well with them, but we need consistency. Whoever has the best serve-receive is going to win.”

Abi-Daheer is also using the tournament as a primer for the district tournament.

“We haven’t had many competitive matches throughout the season, so this is important for us,” he said. “We’re looking forward to it.”

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POPCORN BUDDHA

Altimose concludes surprising season

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Joey Altimose has held a golf club in his hand since he was able to do it. Literally.

The Liberty freshman, who surprised the Lehigh Valley golf world with his play this season, recalled how he began the sport with a club in his hand at 14 months old and his trek hasn’t slowed. He credits the influence and guidance of his father Gene, a lifetime golfer and a former member of the Southern Lehigh High School team.

“My parents gave me a plastic club and let me hit plastic golf balls in the house,” noted Altimose. “My dad has been playing golf all of his life and he helped get me started. It really didn’t take me that long to adjust to the sport.”

This past season, Altimose helped pace Liberty’s squad as he averaged an 81. Altimose finished 11th overall at the East Penn Conference tournament and qualified for districts, where he fired an 82.

Still, it was a year that he soon won’t forget.

“I was pretty surprised that I made it there,” he said. “I thought I had played pretty well and it was something to see how I was playing against seniors who have been there for a few years. I was pretty nervous at my first match, but I got more comfortable as the season went on.

“It was a windy day at districts and I didn’t play as well as I could. I didn’t know where I stood as far as the cutoff. I was just happy to be there.”

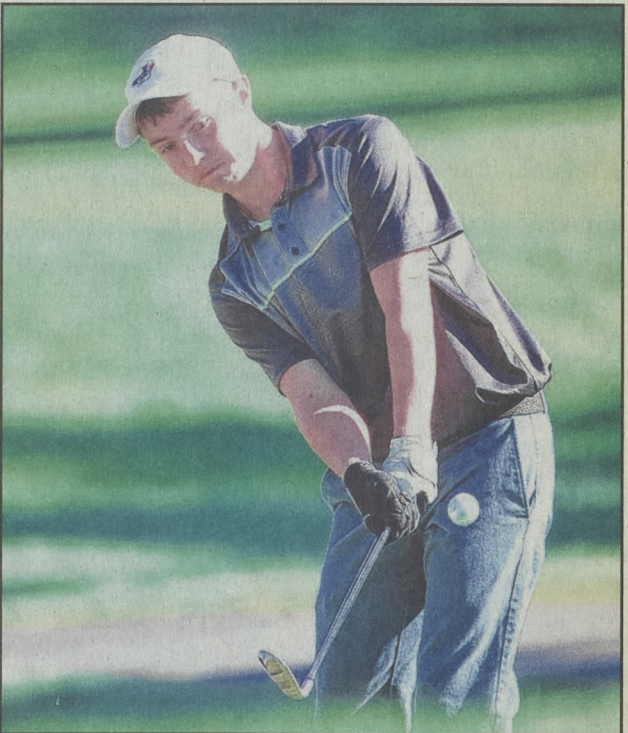
Head coach Steve Bradley also was pretty happy as well.

“He (Altimose) is a good, little player,” he said. “He doesn’t get rattled out there and he keeps the ball right down the middle. He can hit the ball as good as anyone in the league and he doesn’t take chances and always plays it safe. He certainly didn’t play like a freshman this year.”



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Joey Altimose is just a freshman but made it to the district tournament.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Evan Cartwright also played in the District 11 tournament.

Altimose stated how his play in the Lehigh Valley Golf Association (LVGA) over the past two years helped his transition. He earlier this season captured the Owen McCall Memorial Golf Tournament with a two-over par 73 in August.

“It helped me to get

See **GOLF** on Page 11

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PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Freedom's Becky Pack finished second at No. 3 singles in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference tennis championships.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Bethlehem Catholic's Molly Ehrig took second place in the No. 2 singles bracket at the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference tennis tournament.

Hawks excel at EPC tennis tournament

BY KATIE MCDONALD
Special to the Press

Bethlehem Catholic's number two doubles tennis team of Maureen Mazza and Gabby Duffy clinched the gold medal at the EPC Tennis Tournament last week at Freedom High School.

Mazza and Duffy defeated Parkland's Joanna Wu and Jess Marks 10-5, but it was their prior match, against Easton's Morgan Colver and Kaitlin Grogg that propelled them to the final victory.

"After winning the Easton match (10-9) we were so excited we won, that we went into the

next match very happy," Mazza said. "It wasn't easy, but we felt very in sync when we were playing Parkland. We had really good net play and amazing serves."

It was the first time Mazza and Duffy had faced Wu and Marks all season because Parkland was not on Becahi's regular season schedule.

"It was a fun match, and we were all hitting well," said Duffy. "The Easton match was tough, but once we won it, we kept going."

Mazza and Duffy won the final on an overhead by Mazza.

"The last point was so

exciting," Duffy said.

Silver medalists at the EPC Tennis Tournament were Becahi's Brenna Magliochetti at one singles, Becahi's Molly Ehrig at two singles, and Freedom's Becky Packo at three singles.

Winning bronze medals were Freedom's Natalie Sinai at one singles, and Becahi's Allie Palmisano and Tess Shuler at three doubles.

Fourth place winners were Freedom's Kaitlyn Swint at two singles, Becahi's Brooke Adams at three singles, and Becahi's Jenna Sloan and Katie Rose Dwyre at four doubles.

SOCCER

Pates close out year with win over BC

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots were out for revenge against Bethlehem Catholic, and in the final minutes of a rematch last Tuesday night, Chuck Tichy scored the winning goal off an assist by Jared Whitehorn to beat the Hawks 1-0.

"It was all or nothing, and it was successful," Whitehorn said. "We were tuned in, and we wanted it."

Becahi had defeated the Patriots on the Hawks' home turf a few weeks earlier, and that was on the minds of Freedom players, especially now that they would be playing at Freedom.

"We wanted to show the league what we could do," said Whitehorn.

With under 7:00 left in the game, as Becahi goalkeeper Tom Corley came forward, Whitehorn headed the ball over Corley, and Tichy headed it into the net.

"We had plenty of opportunity, but I think we were a little jittery the first half," said Freedom defender, RJ Judge. "We wanted that goal, and we deserved it. It was only a matter of time."

Later in the week, both Freedom and Becahi lost their last games of the regular season, to Liberty and Easton, respectively.

In the Hawks' 2-1 loss against Easton, the Red

Rovers took a 2-0 first-half lead, and with 5:03 remaining in the game at Becahi, Michael Spirk scored on an assist by Connor Aitken and Alex Ward for the Hawks.

Despite, the end-of-the-season defeat, 2016 was a successful season for Becahi as the Hawks doubled their win total over last year to a 6-12 record under Coach Anthony Briody.

In the Patriots' 3-0 loss against the Hurricanes, Xander Kang, Valentin Perevalov, and Wilmer Aleman scored for Liberty, and Freedom goalkeeper, Andrew Flynn made 17 saves.

Freedom ended the season with a record of 4-12-2.

and they wanted to beat us, so we knew we couldn't go easy."

The Hawks scored first on a goal by Brooke Bisko who was assisted by Aishlin Armstrong. Mary Boglioli tied the game for the Patriots sending both teams to halftime with one goal apiece.

"It was a through ball," Boglioli said. "I ran onto it and placed it in the lower 90 far post."

Muncan scored her first goal around the 35:00 mark of the second half, the second at 28:40, and the third at 24:57.

Bri Vera and Amber Buck added two more goals to the Patriots' victory.

Tara Hathaway made four saves for Freedom, and Kiera Peterson made 16 saves for Becahi.

Later in the week, Freedom lost to Liberty

CROSS COUNTRY

Freedom boys close with three wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys cross country team was victorious on its home course three times over, defeating Emmaus 26-30, Whitehall 19-42 and Central Catholic 27-29 last Tuesday.

Isaac Gross came in second for the Patriots with a time of 17:19, followed by teammates, Wil Cacciatore, who placed ninth in 17:50, and Josh Noel, who was 10th in 17:52.

Gross and Emmaus' Del Vierling led the entire race.

"In the first mile, we were still with everyone, and then he and I broke away," said Gross. "Around two miles, he pulled away from me a little. I felt pretty good

for the most part. It will definitely be a push through Nazareth, and then to get on the district course before districts."

For Freedom, Adam Boyer placed 12th in 17:58. Kevin Pollock was 13th in 17:59. Nick Bauer placed 17th in 18:09.

Liberty defeated Whitehall 20-39, but lost to Emmaus 21-39 and Central Catholic 22-35.

Pedro LaRotta placed fourth in 17:40 for the Hurricanes. Paul Jensen was 14th with a time of 18:00. Ryan Wycherley placed 20th in 18:19. TJ Medellin was 23rd in 18:24.

"I liked the course, but I definitely didn't like the cement in the middle," said Jensen. "I was just trying to stay

with the small group in front of me. Near the end, I passed a group and caught up with some Emmaus guys. I definitely pushed myself in this race."

Bethlehem Catholic lost to Whitehall 27-30, Emmaus 15-50 and Central Catholic 15-50.

John Zemanek placed 33rd with a time of 18:46 for the Hawks. Angel Negron was 45th in 19:09.

"It was a nice running temperature, and the course was easy and flat," said Zemanek. "I had a good start and pretty much maintained it."

The EPC cross country race was held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Bethlehem Municipal, but was past Press deadlines.

Liberty girls pick up three victories

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls cross country team scored three victories last week against Emmaus 20-27, Whitehall 23-34 and Central Catholic 24-32 at Freedom High School.

The Hurricanes had a 1-2-3 finish, led by Raisa Kochmaruk with a time of 18:41, Belle Weikert with a time of 20:03 and Grace Haas, who had an especially good race with a time of 20:39.

"Every race, you don't know the outcome, and I didn't even realize," said Haas. "I grabbed the stick, and I thought there must be some mistake. I tried to push through the whole race. I've never done this well. This was a really good meet for me. I'm just so happy."

For Liberty, Alicia

Valladares placed 15th in 21:28. Cara Kuykens placed 27th in 22:02, and Greta Stuckey was 28th in 22:12.

Freedom's girls defeated Emmaus 27-29, but lost to Whitehall 25-31 and Central Catholic 22-35.

Ally Young placed sixth for the Patriots with a time of 21:04. Mary Sweeney was 13th with a time of 21:23. Shannon Connelly was 21st in 21:48. Emily Rowan was 24th in 21:54. Sarah Dunn placed 26th in 21:57.

"I'd been starting really fast, so it was OK not to because I die in the middle," Connelly said. "I kept my pace this time, and I had a lot of energy. This was one of my best races."

Bethlehem Catholic's girls won on a tiebreak-

er against Emmaus 28-23, but lost to Whitehall 23-33 and Central Catholic 20-38.

For Becahi, Rowan Pepe placed 10th with a time of 21:14 for the Hawks. Hope Brown placed 16th with a time of 21:30. Soleil Rodriguez was 23rd in 21:55.

"I had a very good start," said Brown. "I wanted to get out quickly because it funnels out quickly. I felt like I kept the time I should have, but it felt long to me. We had a race Saturday, and I play basketball, so my legs are a little bit tired."

The EPC cross country race was held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Bethlehem Municipal, but was past Press deadlines.

Look for coverage in next week's edition of the Bethlehem Press.

GOLF

Continued from page 10
sued to playing with other guys," said Altomose. "It was just the playing, but it also helped talking to him about the game."

Teammate Evan Cartwright also qualified for

districts and he finished with an 87. Among other top finishers for locals were Kyle Smedley, Bethlehem Catholic, 92; Sean Costello, Becahi, 94; Jake Smedley, Becahi, 96; and Justin Kintner, Freedom, 93.

Jake Smedley led the

way for the Hawks with a score of 91 and the Pates Justin Kintner led his team with a 96.

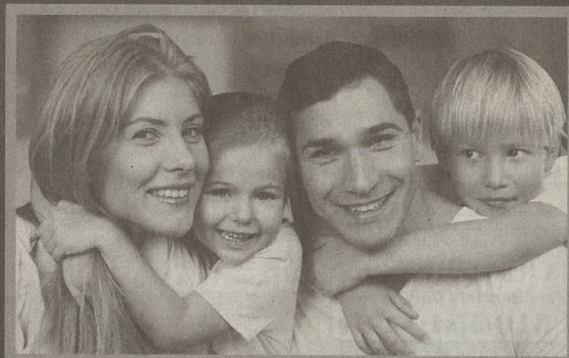
Morgan Krause of Liberty shot a 96 and finished in third among the girls.



BY BOB FORD

Kyle Smedley, shown here in the EPC tournament, shot a 92 at districts.

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Freedom girls soccer beats the Hawks

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Freedom forward, Doris Muncan, broke a 1-1 tie with Bethlehem Catholic and ultimately had a hat trick in the Patriots' 6-1 victory over the Hawks last week.

"We were just working together as a team and opened the space up," said Muncan. "Before the game, we knew Beca would be ready,

and they wanted to beat us, so we knew we couldn't go easy."

The Hawks scored first on a goal by Brooke Bisko who was assisted by Aishlin Armstrong. Mary Boglioli tied the game for the Patriots sending both teams to halftime with one goal apiece.

"It was a through ball," Boglioli said. "I ran onto it and placed it in the lower 90 far post."

Muncan scored her first goal around the 35:00 mark of the second half, the second at 28:40, and the third at 24:57.

Bri Vera and Amber Buck added two more goals to the Patriots' victory.

Tara Hathaway made four saves for Freedom, and Kiera Peterson made 16 saves for Becahi.

Later in the week, Freedom lost to Liberty

4-1, and Becahi lost to Easton 5-3.

Muncan had a goal on an assist by Jaiden Coyne for the Patriots, and Armstrong, Emma Pfeiffer, and Megan Shiffert scored for the Hawks.

Freedom will continue its season in district playoffs next week, along with Liberty.

In the Hawks' game against the Red Rovers,

SEED

Continued from page 9
should they win their final two games of the season. Catty's plays Southern Lehigh this week in a must-win situation.

3A

- 1. Notre Dame GP 7-1
- 2. Pen Argyl 6-2
- 3. Palisades 6-2
- 4. North Schuylkill 5-3
- 5. Jim Thorpe 5-3
- 6. Tamaqua 4-4
- 7. Lehigh 4-4
- 8. Northern Lehigh 3-5
- 9. Salisbury 2-6
- 10. Pine Grove 1-7
- 11. Wilson 0-8

Eight qualifiers in this class. Top-five have all clinched playoff berths. Tamaqua and Lehigh are in position to lock up two of the final three spots, as both of them can clinch a berth on their own with one win over the next two weeks. Tamaqua finishes the season with North Schuylkill this week and Marian Catholic in week 10. Lehigh has Blue Mountain and Jim Thorpe in respective weeks.

Northern Lehigh can clinch one of the final spots with a win over Northwestern or Palmerton in their final

two games. Salisbury has to defeat Palmerton and Southern Lehigh for a chance to sneak in. A Salisbury loss this weekend to Palmerton would essentially clinch spots for Tamaqua, Lehigh and Northern Lehigh.

4A

- 1. Bethlehem Cath 7-1
- 2. Central Catholic 7-1
- 3. Pottsville 7-1
- 4. Saucon Valley 7-1
- 5. Blue Mountain 6-2
- 6. Northwestern 4-4
- 7. Bangor 2-6

Becahi is the only team that clinched one of the top-four berths so far. Central Catholic is a lock to do so this weekend should they defeat Allen. Blue Mountain still has an opportunity to qualify as well, with things becoming much clearer next week for a possible scenario. Northwestern is eliminated.

5A

- 1. Whitehall 4-4
- 2. Southern Lehigh 6-2
- 3. East Stroud. South 3-5
- 4. East Stroud. North 2-6

All four teams are in the playoffs. If the Zephyrs go 1-1 in their last two games against Stroudsburg and Northampton, and if Solehi wins out

against Catasauqua and Salisbury, Solehi would come out as the top seed.

6A

- 1. Emmaus 7-1
- 2. Parkland 6-2
- 3. Pleasant Valley 7-1
- 4. Liberty 5-3
- 5. Stroudsburg 6-2
- 6. Nazareth 4-4
- 7. Easton 4-4
- 8. Freedom 4-4
- 9. Pocono Mt. West 2-6
- 10. Dieruff 2-6
- 11. Allen 1-7
- 12. Pocono Mt. East 1-7
- 13. Northampton 0-8

Top-eight teams qualify in 6A with Emmaus, Parkland and Pleasant Valley officially clinched. Teams in the 4-8 range are all most likely qualified as well. Freedom's win over Nazareth last week basically clinched them a berth. Pocono Mountain West has an outside shot of getting in if they finish the season with wins over East Stroudsburg North and Pocono Mountain East. They would also need Easton (they play Emmaus and Nazareth) and Freedom (they play Becahi and Liberty) to both lose out. Should that magic happen, PMW still could find themselves on the outside looking in.

There, once again, a set piece came into play.

After Sosnow was taken out of the game due to injury, junior goalie Sam Cho was thrown into the fire and made a save off a ripped shot that saved the game for Emmaus, at least until the ensuing corner kick.

The ball in was cleared off the line, but Perevalov collected it and fired a shot into the upper corner of the net for the winner.

Liberty continues their quest for a league championship. They play Pocono Mountain East in the semifinals Tuesday, after Press deadlines. The winner faces the winner of the other semifinal between Parkland and Stroudsburg on Thursday night in the final.

Liberty falls short

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It looked like Liberty was on the verge of pulling an upset last Friday night at home against Emmaus, but things quickly unraveled in the final 18 minutes as the Hornets came back from a 20-3 deficit to score 28 unanswered points en route to a 31-20 victory.

Lubens Myers rushed for 265 yards and three touchdowns to spark Emmaus for the comeback win.

The win pushed the Hornets to 7-1 on the season heading into this week's matchup with Easton, while the loss dropped Liberty to 5-3 into their showdown with Nazareth.

After falling behind by 17 points with 5:38 in the third quarter following a 78-yard TD reception by Jayden Figueroa from sophomore QB Tristan Reinert, Emmaus' rushing attack broke off huge runs in their comeback bid.

Two-plays after Figueroa's score, Myers busted an 80-yard TD to give Emmaus (7-1) life.

"That was the game-changer," said Emmaus head coach Harold Fairclough of Myers' first touchdown. "That was huge. It was a momentum swing. They hit us with the big play and we came right back and hit them with a big play. You could hear the air go out of our sideline when (Figueroa) hit that long one. We were just trying to stay positive and Lubens set the tone."

Hornets' QB Derek Sheaffer then found Sone Ntoh on a 17 yard TD pass with 2:01 left in the third to pull things within 20-17 heading into the fourth.

With 6:26 left in the fourth Myers put the Hornets up for good with an 81 yard TD run. He then added a 51 yard



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSEPH LABDIK III

Darian Street and the Hurricanes will look to turn things around.

burst with just over a minute remaining to ice the contest.

"I credit them a whole bunch for executing in the second half and sticking with the run game," said Liberty head coach John Truby. "At the end of the game we just didn't have the bodies to stay with the five man front, and young guys weren't ready for the spotlight. That's on me as a coach more than anyone else."

The Hurricanes were already dealing with the loss of quarterback Todd Erney because of a "school policy" issue. Following Figueroa's TD catch, he was tackled hard on his shoulder in the end zone and had his arm in a sling.

That meant the loss of a Liberty defensive lineman and was the beginning of the end for the Hurricanes defensive

front on the night.

"They [Liberty] went away from their five-man front," Fairclough said. "When they went to a four-man front we knew we had a chance to run the ball and we gashed them a little bit."

The Hurricanes (5-3) now prep for a pivotal bounce-back game against Nazareth this week, as both teams are looking to come back from tough week eight defeats.

"Keys to slowing down Nazareth is keep the pressure up on the quarterback and tackle well in open space," Truby said. "They are going to hit big plays but by tackling well in open space and putting pressure on the quarterback we should be able to slow them down a bit."

BOYS

Continued from page 9
team," said Cari. "The way they celebrated after scoring that goal shows how happy they are to get out of here with a win over us. I think this loss still gives us a lot of confidence heading into districts. I know it's hard to lose in the first round of leagues, but I'm not disappointed about it. We played really well today and I think we can build off it."

Emmaus got onto the score board the way they've been accustomed to a lot this season: through a set piece.

The Green Hornets worked the ball down into Liberty's 18, and were awarded a corner kick. Dakota Bauer stepped up and played

BONFIRE

The Freedom High School bonfire, celebrating the long standing rivalry with Liberty, will be held Friday, Oct. 28, from 6-9 p.m. behind the baseball field at Freedom.

Come grab some dinner from our food trucks and bring the kids to

trick or treat with our cheerleaders.

The marching band will be performing along with DJ Real Lion and student band White Noise.

Freedom's fall athletes will be competing in a lip sync battle as well.

This will be a fun night for all so put on

your black and gold and come celebrate your Freedom Patriots.

Due to the high cost of clean up we will once again only be using pallets. If you have access to pallets and are willing donate them to our bonfire, please Email Joe Guido at jguido@basd-schools.org to set up a drop off time.

DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings			
Christ UCC	13	5	.722
Dryland	10	5	.667
Salem Luth	10	8	.556
Ebenezer	8	7	.533
Messiah	8	7	.533
Emmanuel	8	7	.533
Bath Luth	7	8	.467
St. Paul's	7	8	.467
Salem UCC	6	9	.400
St. Stephen's	7	11	.389
Farmersville	3	12	.200
Week 6			
St. Stephen's at St. Paul's (5-0, 1-0, 4-1)			
SP - Kevin Gross 6-11, Bret Remel 5-12, Zach Kern HR.			
SS - Ed Wychock 5-12, Gary Buczynski 3-10.			
Salem UCC at Dryland (5-0, 2-0,			

5-1)	
D - Bernie Yurko 9-12, Butch Silfies 6-12, Earl Sigley 5-12.	
S - Bob Krauss 5-12.	
Salem Lutheran (1-0) at Christ UCC (9-1, 2-0)	
C - Steve Hunsicker 5-11, Dave Shaver 5-12, HR - Ed Yost, Eric Yocum, George Gasper.	
SL - Austin Hoffer GWHR	
Emmanuel (2-1) at Farmersville (4-3, 5-4 11in)	
F - Tom George 7-13, Sue Grim 5-13, Gene Grim HR.	
Em - Jim Hill 5-13 HR, Jorge Rivera 4-12, Dick Wesner HR.	
Ebenezer (5-4 13in, 5-2) at Messiah (5-4)	
Eb - Leroy Wilcox 7-14, Jim Voortman 6-14, Steve Gountis 6-14 HR, Carol Voortman HR	
M - Andy Mickelson 6-14, Dan Halteman 5-14 HR, Norm Schoenberger 4-13, Dave Casey GW hit	
Bye - Bath Lutheran	
Week 5	
Emmanuel (4-1, 6-0) at Ebenezer (5-0)	
Em - Judy Hoffer 5-13 HR, Jim Hill 5-13, Jorge Rivera 4-12, Joel Dalrymple 4-13	
Eb - Vic Pacchioni 5-12, Jim Voortman 4-12 HR, Carol Voortman 4-12, Kim Deetz 3-10 HR	
Farmersville at Salem Lutheran (2-0, 4-3, 2-0)	
F - Wade Chilmonik 4-9	
SL - Bryan Frankenfield 5-12, Austin Hoffer 4-11, Walt Hoffer 4-11	
Dryland at Christ UCC (8-4, 5-4, 5-3)	
D - Jim Goldman 5-12, Butch Silfies 4-9, Earl Sigley 4-13 HR, Hermie Crush HR	
C - Garry Hunsicker 8-15, Ron Wagner 8-15, Eric Yocum 6-13 HR, George Gasper 5-12	
St. Paul's at Salem UCC (4-3, 3-2, 5-4 15in) no stats	
Bath Lutheran (2-1, 3-2, 6-3) at St. Stephen's	
BL - Bob Flyte 6-12	
SS - Travis Beahm 6-13, Alan Beahm 4-13	
BYE-Messiah	

East Hills 4-6, 9-6, 6-2; St. Peter's at Schoenersville 4-0, 9-5, 6-1; Christ UCC at Trinity UCC 1-2, 4-5 (11), 6-0; Bethany at West Side-Edgeboro 1-8, 9-19, 5-7; St. Matthew's at College Hill 4-5, 5-0, 4-1

HIGHLIGHTS 10/10

- 1) Jane Fisher 8-13 for Christ UCC.
- 2) Mike Burritt 5-11 for Trinity UCC.
- 3) Jim Klotz 4-7 with a home run, & Floyd Muschlitz III 5-13 for St. Matthew's.
- 4) Jim Rivera 4-9 for College Hill.
- 5) Michelle Sciarra 5-13 for Holy Cross. Dorothy Himmelwright had a grand slam home run in Game 2.
- 6) Dave Repnyek 5-11, Gary Mosser 5-13 & Barry Cole 4-12 for Holy Trinity. Cameron Dollak had his second career home run.
- 7) Kim McFadden had 6 RBIs in Game 2 for St. Peter's. Julian Watson was 7-9.
- 8) J. Herbald hit for the cycle for Schoenersville & Harry Knecht hit into a double play for the fifth time this season.
- 9) Karl Bittner 7-14 for Bethany.
- 10) John Bauman 7-15, Marty Taplas 9-13, including the cycle, Dan Miller 8-13, Greg Behrend 5-10 & Bob Stewart 5-9 for West Side-Edgeboro.
- 11) Jerry Stamins 5-13 & Bob Filaseta 6-12 for Christ Lutheran.
- 12) Matt Balikian 7-12 & Doug Miller 3-7 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
- 13) Kevin Miller 4-9 (5 RBIs, with back to back 2-run home runs) & Dick Hacker 9-13 for First UCC.
- 14) Frank Pavlov 6-9, Joe Hegeud 5-9, Tom Walz 7-14 & Jim Van Billard 5-13, including the cycle for East Hills.

RESULTS 10/03

Bethany at St. Peter's 3-4, 2-3, 0-2; Christ UCC at College Hill 2-3, 3-2, 3-0; East Hills at St. Matthew's 0-3, 4-2, 12-0; West Side-Edgeboro at Fritz-Wesleyan 8-1, 9-4, 3-5; Schoenersville at Holy Trinity 4-8, 6-4, 1-6; Trinity UCC at Christ Lutheran 2-1, 0-7, 3-1; Holy Cross at First UCC 1-2, 3-0, 6-3

HIGHLIGHTS 10/03

- 1) Bob Koch 7-12 (including the cycle), Jim Klotz 4-10 & Floyd Muschlitz, Jr. 5-12 for St. Matthew's.
- 2) Tom Walz 9-16 for East Hills.
- 3) Ray Walker 6-12 & Dennis Pfeiffer 4-12 for Schoenersville.
- 4) Dave Repnyek 5-12, Dale Mack 7-12 & Barry Cole 5-12 for Holy Trinity.
- 5) Doris Burnette 5-11 & Larry Roth 7-12 for Trinity UCC.
- 6) Amanda Wechsler 4-8 for Holy Cross.
- 7) Bill Hoff 5-11 for First UCC.
- 8) John Bauman 7-14, Nelson Hoff 7-12 for West Side-Edgeboro. Rick Dow had 2 home runs and 8 RBIs.
- 9) Matt Balikian 7-13 & Bryan Weller 5-12 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
- 10) Mike DiMenichi 4-7 for College Hill.

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HALLOWEEN HAUNTINGS

Thursday, October 20 - Sunday, October 30

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites Death & Dying cemetery and 1741 Gemeinhaus tour, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays; Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 for tickets, details and reservations.

Friday, October 21

Inaugural Witches Ball for Charity, Must be 21 or older. 7 p.m. Van Bittner Hall, 53 E. Lehigh St. Visit www.ChristmasCityWineFestival.com.

Sunday, October 23

Saucon Valley Spirit parade, 2 p.m. Hellertown.

Tuesday, October 25

Haunted Happening family fun night. Free, come in costume; stories, games, crafts for all ages. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main location, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Information: visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Southside Halloween Party, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. 400 Webster St. Come in costume. Refreshments, spooky stories, games and a craft. All ages. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Family Fun Night-Halloween Happening, all ages; youth dept., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main location, 11 W. Church St. Come in costume for the costume parade. No registration needed. Information: visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Who's Out There: The Menace of Ghosts, Rippers and Serial Creepers with Katherine Ramsland, featuring her books "Confession of a Serial Killer" and "The Ripper Letter", 6:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Free. No registration required.

Wednesday, October 26

Teen edition - Halloween Fear Factor, grades 6 to 12, challenges, scary contest, and more. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Halloween Storytime with Joe McGee, author of Peanut Butter and Brains; story time with crafts and games. Dress up for an in store costume parade, 10:30 a.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com for information.

Friday, October 28

Trick or treat, 6 to 8 p.m., City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Freemansburg, Fountain Hill, Hanover Township, Upper Saucon Township.

Trunk or Treat, Calvary Wesleyan Church, 6 p.m. 1414 Pennsylvania Ave. Call 610-866-1388.

Saturday, October 29

Book Signing with Louisa Oakley Green: Sightseeing in the Undiscovered Country: Tale Retold by a Psychic Bystander (non-fiction), 2 to 4 p.m.

The Sun Inn ghost hunt, 9 p.m. Reservations required by Oct. 21; must be prepaid by check or credit card. Call 610-866-1758 or visit suninnbethlehem.org. Bring cameras flashlights and voice recorders. Also on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 11 p.m.; deadline is Nov. 4.

Sunday, October 30

City of Bethlehem parade, 2 p.m. Rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 6. The SciFi Fantasy Book Club of Fantastical Awesomeness, hosted by Sara Domonkos, discussion of 11/22/63 by Stephen King. 2:30 p.m. 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com for details.

Hellertown trick or treat, 5 to 7 p.m.

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

BETHLEHEM

Holy Ghost fair, yard sale Oct. 22, 23

Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church will hold a fall fair and yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 22 and from 9 a.m.

to noon Oct. 23 in the parish social hall and garage, 417 Carlton Ave.

There will be home-made cabbage and apple strudel, kiffles, nut and poppy seed rolls, jams and jellies, candy, pierogies, noodles and spaghetti sauce for sale.

There is a tricky tray drawing, gift baskets and other prizes.

There will be food and beverages for sale on Oct. 22.

YWCA

Designer bingo set for Oct. 23

The YWCA Bethlehem will hold a designer handbag bingo and tricky tray event at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 at Kirkland Village. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA's racial justice activities.

There is an approximate 100 player limit. Pre-registration is suggested.

Tickets are available by visiting www.ywcabethlehem.org; by calling 610-867-4669, ext. 104; or at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Jordynn Gemberling

LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 10

Family: Parents Tracy and Kevin, and older siblings, Brielle and Garrett

Favorite subject: English, mainly because I love discovering new literature and authors. I love to read and write, and I have attended Dolly Haltzman Dance Academy, then later Repertory Dance Theatre, for the past 10 years. The company specializes in ballet but I also dabble in tap dancing and hip hop.

Next step: Attend college as an English major, then go on to law school.

Career plans: Become a lawyer, editor or journalist as well as an acclaimed author.

Hero: Maya Angelou, not only because we share the same passions, but because her spirit and determination to never back down is extremely inspiring.

Volunteer work: In the summertime, I volunteer seven hours a day for a couple days out of the week at the Phoebe Home in Allentown. I find volunteering at Phoebe immensely rewarding and it is something I look forward to doing.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Attending the Indiana



University of Pennsylvania two-week Summer Honors Program for journalism, as well as performing in the Repertory Dance Theatre's annual Nutcracker.

Advice to peers: Stay humble in the pursuit of your dreams and appreciate every second spent with your family. Over the course of the past 3 years, my sister began attending Lehigh University and my brother joined the U.S. Navy. As overjoyed as I am for them, it took a major toll on me to not live with my best friends anymore. Because of this, I try to make the most out of every moment we spend together.

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

CHARTER HS NEWS

By Jordynn Gemberling

Busy season opens

The exciting times of rehearsing and preparing are back in full swing at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts after summer break. Students and faculty in each department begin the school year with great plans for the fall months, being sure to come back with a bang.

On Oct. 20, the music department hosts its Songwriters Café at Godfrey Daniels in Bethlehem. The performance features roughly about a dozen talented songwriters from any grade and artistic major who will showcase their original pieces with accompanying live music. The night will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to friends, family and the public. Reservations are recommended.

The theater department kicks off its first performance of the year beginning Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Charter Arts Theatre. "Blood Wedding," a play by Federico Garcia Lorca, features select theater students from all grades in a tragedy about choice, deception, and fate. In addition to the Friday night performance, two more shows are offered Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Purchasing tickets in advance

See **NEWS** on Page A16



Gemberling



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom HS Patriot March Band piccolo player Alexa Sciarra performs for the crowd during a recent away conference game.

Marching Patriots

Lehigh Valley Press sports photographer Nancy Scholz got her camera out early during a recent performance of the Freedom HS band prior to the Freedom-Emmaus football game. The band is under the director of Michael Moran.



Freedom's marching band performs pregame during a rainy conference football game at Emmaus. Snare drum section Amie Januszkiewicz, Alec Bove, Ryan Sternberg, Andrew Davison (left to right) keep the beat.



Kristen Kelly of the Freedom 2016 Marching Patriot Band plays the sousaphone for a pregame show presented at the Emmaus HS field.

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HEALTH NEWS

St. Luke's University Health Network Piotrowski joins urology center

Zachary Piotrowski, M.D., a urologist who specializes in robotic surgery and oncologic urology, has joined St. Luke's Center for Urology and is located at both St. Luke's West End Medical Center and St. Luke's Miner's Campus.

Dr. Piotrowski earned his undergraduate degree at Muhlenberg College, graduated from Drexel University College of Medicine and completed residencies with Temple University Hospital and Fox Chase Cancer Center.



Piotrowski

He has had advanced training in minimally invasive techniques, including robotic and laparoscopic approaches. He manages stone disease, with both medical and surgical options, and assists men and women with voiding dysfunction of various types.

New patients are welcome at St. Luke's West End Medical Center, 501 Cetronia Road, Suite 135, Allentown, PA 18104; call 484-526-2598 to schedule an appointment.

Talmage, Albata join SLOGA

Christine Talmage, M.D., and Albata S. Lasanta, a bilingual-certified registered nurse practitioner (CRNP), have joined St. Luke's Obstetrics and Gynecology Associates (SLOGA) at 235 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Talmage's practice includes minimally invasive surgeries, contraceptive counseling, care for women with high risk pregnancies, hormone replacement therapies and adolescents treatments.

A Long Island native, she earned an undergraduate degree in biology at Lehigh University and a medical degree from New York Medical College.

Lasanta will be performing gynecological exams, providing contraception methods and options, and other women's services.

She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing, cum laude, from Hunter College in New York City in 1990 and a master's degree from Columbia University in 1998.

NICU is March of Dimes funds recipient

The March of Dimes Pennsylvania Chapter recently presented Barbara Raab, St. Luke's NICU family support program coordinator, with a check for \$5,000 that will support the program by funding educational opportunities.

An anonymous benefactor has been providing the gift each year since 2009 when St. Luke's partnered with the March of Dimes to host one of the first licensed NICU Family Support Programs in Pennsylvania.

Raab noted that the funds will enable nurses to attend National Neonatal Conferences, provide self-learning CE's for the NICU staff and help to purchase a neonatal orientation and education program.

Hospital honors awarded to SLUHN

St. Luke's University Health Network has received top honors as part of the 13th annual Morning Call Reader's Choice awards in which readers selected their choices of exceptional businesses or services throughout the Lehigh Valley.

More than 77,000 readers voted in 294 categories.

SLUHN was named the best hospital/health network, best MRI/Diagnostic Imaging, best obstetrician (St. Luke's Riverside Women's Healthcare) and best place to have a baby.

Each year, readers have rated St. Luke's as their choice for the region's best health care year after year.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

PET scans for Alzheimer's patients

LVHN neurologist Lorraine Spikol, M.D., is LVHN's principal investigator for the Imaging Dementia Evidence for Amyloid Scanning (IDEAS) study, which is trying to determine the usefulness of positron emission tomography (PET) scanning of amyloid deposits in diagnosing patients who are being evaluated for Alzheimer's disease and dementia where the cause is unclear.

Alzheimer's disease is caused by an abnormal protein called amyloid that accumulates in the brain, which damages and kills brain cells. Previously, the only way these plaques could be found was during an autopsy.

A dementia specialist, such as Spikol, works with a nuclear radiologist to enroll the patient in the IDEAS study if his/her case meets the study criteria. Results also are provided to the patient's primary care physician. For more information about the IDEAS study, call 610-402-CARE.

SCHOOL NEWS

Charter Arts: 'Blood Wedding' opens Oct. 21

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Theater Department will kick off its 2016-17 performance season with a Federico Lorca play, "Blood Wedding." This Spanish tragedy is not the normal fare for a high school production, but the cast and crew have handled the material beautifully and the show is sure to impress audiences. The production is directed by Christopher Morris and includes a cast of 20 young actors.

Evening performances are Oct. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. Matinee performance is Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at www.CharterArts.org or at the door.

St. Anne: Open house Oct. 23

There will be a grades K through eight, transfer students and preschool 2017-18 open house from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at St. Anne School, community center, 375 Hickory St. Tours, displays, meet the staff. Call 610-868-4182 or email ebrieda@stannebethlehem.org.

Charter Arts: Open house Oct. 25

There will be an admissions open house at Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts from 5:45 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Meet school administrators, faculty and staff, learn about the school's curriculum, admissions process and student life and tour the school. For information, visit www.CharterArts.org or call 610-868-2971.

FHS: 'Schoolhouse Rock' opens Nov. 12

Freedom HS Theatre will present "Schoolhouse Rock Live!" at the school, 3149 Chester Ave.

Show times are 7 p.m. Nov. 10 through 12 and 2 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13.

Visit www.showtix4u.com or call 610-867-6630 for tickets and information.

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

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Anita Gerrity, winner of the apple baking contest, displays her caramel apple cheese cakes.

Family Fun at the Apple Festival

BY DOROTHY GLEW

Special to the Bethlehem Press

There was something for everyone at the third annual Apple Days Festival at the Burnside Plantation. Among other activities for children were rides on a pony or in a donkey-drawn cart, apple dunking, and having their faces painted. In the Kids Craft Tent young visitors could make a totem pole, a pinecone bird feeder or a paper Burnside model. They could also try their hand at sand art. Older attendees could watch and/or do some square dancing, witness a beekeeper demonstration and participate in a doughnut-eating contest. Yet another competition was the My Favorite Apple Pie Baking Contest in the Culinary Tent. Visitors could get a sense of life long ago by watching colonial crafters demonstrate their skills, sampling colonial apple dishes, or taking in the colonial garb of the volunteers. Proceeds from the event support Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites.



Members of the Dance Club kick up their heels to a lively version of God Bless America



Armed with an apple picker, Nathacha Soriano holds aloft the apple she has just harvested.



Pippa Hadley enjoys a pony ride.



Ed Land, head blacksmith, turns the handle of a small forge to raise the temperature of the fire.



Richard Groman, judge of the apple recipe competition, holds the winning apple treat.



Kylin Block is all smiles as she proudly displays the picture she made in the Kids Craft Tent. Standing behind her is her mother, Shannyn.



Sophie Dietrich, with painted face, tries her hand at apple bobbing and succeeds.



Rolan Barrall, who canes and refinishes chairs for a living, chats while standing beside a chair he is caning.



Zack Layne at the high horsepower wheel, doing what horses once did.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	83 / 57 6 mph W	77 / 53 3-5 mph SW	66 / 48 5-10 mph SW	63 / 45 6-13 mph SW	65 / 41 5-7 mph W	68 / 42 Light winds	67 / 45 5-8 mph NW

FORECAST FOR
LEHIGH
VALLEY
PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a near record high temperature of 83°, humidity of 73%. The record high temperature for today is 86° set in 1928. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 57°. The record low for tonight is 25° set in 1964. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 77°, humidity of 83%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 53°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 66°. Skies will remain mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 63°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 61°.

Weather Trivia

Wind speeds need to be at least how fast for there to be wind chill?

Answer: 5 mph.

VALLEY

Domestic violence fundraiser Oct. 21

Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley is hosting a fundraiser at the Ryan Hulvat Studio, 649 E. Broad St. Bethlehem, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

Dress in your best vintage and pay \$25 at the door for a night of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dancing, guest

speakers and networking. There will be a raffle featuring donations from local businesses.

Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley is a nonprofit organization dedicated to empowerment, education and engagement to eliminate domestic violence.

For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/196219894123988/>

VISION CENTER

Posch Library now open

The nonprofit Center for Vision Loss's Gary John Posch Jr. Memorial Braille Library, at 845 W. Wyoming St., Allentown, opened Sept. 6.

Call 610-433-6018, ext. 225, for information or to schedule a visit with a week's advance notice.

NEWS

Continued from page A14

is highly recommended and can be done through the Charter Arts website.

On Oct. 27, the music department will host its Jazz Café in the Charter Arts Theatre beginning at 7 p.m., featuring instrumental music majors from all grades in a display of their rigorous training and experience in jazz music. Tickets can be purchased upon arrival.

Select singers and musicians

from any artistic major will present their talent in Vocalist Café Nov. 3 at Godfrey Daniels in Bethlehem. Students will collaborate to sing any pre-existing song of their choice with an accompanying musician. Many students will choose to play their own music as they sing, or work in small groups. Reservations are recommended.

An Evening with Guitar will be hosted in the Charter Arts Theatre Nov. 8. This performance features all guitar majors showcasing their musical capabilities through select pieces of music. Tickets can be purchased upon arrival.

The second theater production of the year opens Nov. 8 and runs through Nov. 13 in the Charter Arts Theatre. "Palmer Park," a play by Joanna Glass, features select theater students from all grades in a statement about racism set in Detroit in 1967. Show times have not yet been released. Purchasing tickets in advance is highly recommended and can be done through the Charter Arts website.

A chamber ensembles concert will be held Nov. 17 in the Charter Arts Theatre. The concert will feature a variety of students and instruments in duos and small ensembles. Admissions open houses at Charter Arts will be held Oct. 27 and Nov. 15. Presentations will begin in the theater at 6 p.m., followed by a tour of our new facility at 6:30. Anyone interested in learning more about the school is invited.

Show dates and times are subject to change. For show information and tickets, check www.charterarts.org.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Understanding seasonal affective disorder

The tail end of Daylight Saving Time in 2016 occurs on November 6, when millions of people will turn their clocks back one hour. Few people enjoy turning the clocks back in autumn as much as they enjoy turning them forward in spring. Turning the clocks forward affords many people, in particular working professionals who spend much of their weekdays working indoors, a chance to enjoy some sunlight when leaving their offices each day. However, once the clocks are turned back, professionals typically find themselves leaving their offices under a cover of darkness.

Some people easily adjust to less daylight, while others experience a condition known as seasonal affective disorder, or SAD. SAD is a disorder related to changes in seasons. According to the Mayo Clinic, the majority of people with SAD begin to experience symptoms in the fall and continue battling those symptoms throughout the winter. The end of Daylight Saving Time occurs in early November, and the onset of SAD symptoms is no doubt related to the decreased exposure to daylight many people experience once clocks have been turned back. Those who suspect they might be susceptible to SAD can get a better grasp of the condition so they are capable of recognizing and responding to it should any symptoms appear.

What is SAD?

Mental Health America, a leading community-based nonprofit dedicated to addressing the needs of those living with mental illness, defines SAD as a mood disorder associated with depression and related to seasonal variations of light. Though many people may be saddened when the clocks are turned back and the sun sets earlier than it does in the warmer months, MHA notes that a diagnosis of SAD can only be made after the symptoms of SAD have appeared for three consecutive winters and have gone into remission once spring and summer have arrived.

What are the symptoms of SAD?

Simply feeling bummed out that winter is on the horizon does not mean a person has SAD. The following are some of the more common symptoms of the disorder:

- Depression marked by feelings of misery, guilt, hopelessness, despair, and apathy.
- A loss of self-esteem may also occur.
- Feelings of anxiety that include tension and an inability to tolerate stress
- Mood changes that are sometimes extreme; some SAD sufferers experience feelings of mania in spring and summer.
- Changes in sleeping habits, such as a desire to oversleep and difficulty staying awake. Some people may experience disturbed sleep and find themselves waking up in early morning when they are unaccustomed to doing so.
- Feelings of fatigue and an inability to adhere to one's normal routine

Who is most likely to suffer from SAD?

The Mayo Clinic notes that SAD is diagnosed more often in women than in men, and MHA notes that three out of four SAD sufferers are women. Young people are more likely than older people to get winter SAD, with MHA reporting that the main age of onset of SAD is between 18 and 30. Symptoms of SAD may worsen among people who have already been diagnosed with clinical depression or bipolar disorder.

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'Variations' on an 'Enigma' Contest composition, Schadt winner pace Allentown Symphony concert

CLASSICAL VIEWS

By Diane Wittry



e-nig-ma /i nim /
noun a person or thing
that is mysterious, puzzling, or difficult to understand.

This is the word used by Sir Edward Elgar as part of the title for the set of variations that he wrote on a single theme, the "Enigma Variations."

The story goes that Elgar was improvising on his piano and came up with this nice melody that reminded him of his wife, Alice. As he experimented with the music, changing it around, he jokingly called out to his wife in the kitchen, "Who does this sound like?"

What eventually resulted was a piece of music, a set of variations, all based on the same theme, but where each variation depicted the character or something specific about a good musician friend of theirs. One of their friends played the cello and so that instrument was featured in their variation. Another friend had a bulldog named Dan, and Dan, trotting on his short legs, became the star of that variation.

At the premiere, only the initials of the friends were printed in the music, so of course, everyone in the audience spent the evening trying to guess who was who. The biggest "enigma," however, was the 13th variation, where



PHOTO BY ROBERT CORT PHOTOGRAPHY

Alexander Hersh, cello, 2016 National Schadt String Competition winner, Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 3 p.m. Nov. 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

instead of initials, Elgar simply put ***.

Was it a secret love affair? We don't really know. That variation was later said to characterize a friend named Lady Mary Lygon, who was supposed to be on a sea voyage and therefore had not given permis-

sion for her initials to be used. However, research revealed that she did not leave for her voyage until later, and so there would have been plenty of time to ask her permission.

Instead, rumors have it that perhaps there was yet another woman in Elgar's life. And so the "Enigma"

continues.

What a clever idea to immortalize all of your friends in music. I liked the idea so much that we decided to host a composer competition with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. We put out a call for scores where each composer had to take the original melody that Elgar used for his "Enigma Variations," and then write their own variation that captured the character of a friend of theirs.

The competition was open to residents of the Greater Lehigh Valley and the variations they composed were to be 30 seconds to 2 minutes in length. Each composer submitted the initials of their friend and a short description of their friend's personality.

To keep things fair, there was a K-8 category, a High School and College Category, and an Adult Category, and all entries were submitted under pseudonyms.

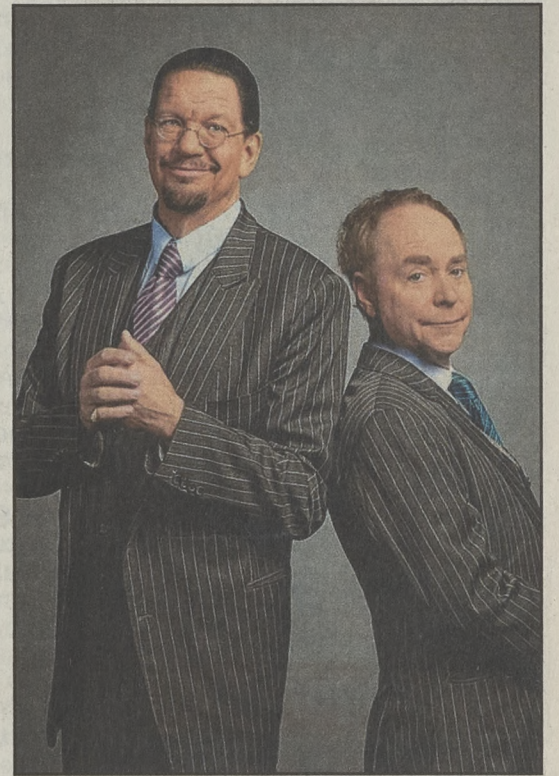
More than 25 composers entered the contest which was judged by Larry Lipkis of Moravian College, Kirk O'Riordan of Lafayette College, and myself, ASO Music Director-Conductor. The criteria we considered for the judging was based upon the composer's musical originality, use of the theme, and the ability to capture and express the personality traits of a person.

The winning variations from this contest have been combined together

See **VIEWS** on page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Fourth time the charm: For 40 years, Penn & Teller have defied labels, and at times physics and good taste, by redefining the genre of magic and inventing their own very distinct niche in comedy. For the fourth time, at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, they perform at the State Theatre for the Arts, Easton, After sold-out runs on Broadway, world tours, Emmy-winning TV specials, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, they've had hundreds of TV show appearances, from "The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon" to "Modern Family." Their 15-year run at The Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino makes them the longest-running headline act in Las Vegas history. They host "Penn & Teller: Fool Us!" on The CW Network. Their Showtime series, "Penn & Teller: BSL," was nominated for 13 Emmys. Penn & Teller performed at the State Theatre in 1996, 1999 and 2001. As of press time, limited seating is available. Call the box office, 610-252-3132, for ticket availability. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Presidential comedy: If the Presidential election contest has got you down, let the bi-partisan comedy of The Capitol Steps get you back on the stump. The Capitol Steps, a Washington, D.C.-based comedy troupe that began as a group of Senate staffers, presents a show based on songs from their latest album, "What To Expect When You're Electing," 7 p.m. Oct. 20, State Theatre Center for The Arts, Easton. For more than 30 years, The Capitol Steps have lampooned both sides of the aisle, having recorded 30 albums. They've been featured on NBC, CBS, ABC, and PBS and NPR. Scheduled to perform: Kevin Corbett, Jon Bell, Mike Carruthers, Bari Biern and Janet Gordon, accompanied by Marc Irwin, piano. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

Lenape Valley:

Dr. Jean Soderlund speaks about her book, "Lenape Country: Delaware Valley Society Before William Penn," 1 p.m. Oct. 22, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. "Dr. Soderlund's book is the first comprehensive account of how the Lenape interacted with early settlers," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the museum. Soderlund is Professor Emeritus of History of Lehigh University. Copies of Soderlund's book will be available for purchase. The author will sign copies following the presentation. lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org, 610-435-1074



Dr. Jean Soderlund

The Annie Moses Band Faith and family in classic fashion

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

While immediate comparisons to "The Partridge Family" might come to mind when describing the Annie Moses Band, the family connection is where the similarity begins and ends. The Annie Moses Band is the real deal, not some fictional fabrication.

The Annie Moses Band presents "The Art of the Love Song," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

There are five siblings in the band, including Annie Wolaver, lead singer and violinist, and more family members behind the scenes.

Unlike The Partridge Family, which sang bubblegum pop music as part of a hit TV show (1970-74), the Annie Moses Band sings and plays music that bespeaks a classical music background.

"We generally define the Annie Moses Band as a classical crossover group. We take classical instruments and we place them in a commercial music setting and it combines, folk, jazz, clas-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Annie Moses Band, "The Art of the Love Song," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

sical into one refreshing new sound," says Annie Wolaver in an Oct. 11 phone interview from Las Vegas where a concert was to be presented the next day.

Annie Wolaver and her siblings, Benjamin, cello, and Alex, violin, studied at Juilliard. Alex is at home in Nashville, Tenn., managing the band. On tour are siblings Camille, harp, piano, Hammond B3 organ; Gretchen, violin, mandolin, guitar, vocals, songwriter, and Jeremiah, electric guitar, vocals,

songwriter.

In concert, the siblings are backed by Camille's husband, James DaSilva, guitar, and Mario Sangermano, bass, and his son, Nathan, drums.

The Annie Moses Band, which takes its name from the siblings' grandmother, was founded in 2001 by the siblings' parents, Robin, and Bill Wolaver, composer, arranger, pianist and the band's music director, who doesn't tour with the band. An adopted sister, Zoe, 9, is also at home.

Says Annie Wolaver, "I knew that I was going to pursue music as a career from the time I was very young."

"We went to Juilliard with the intension of pursuing classical careers." The siblings enrolled in the pre-college division and transferred to the college division. "We determined that we wanted to make music that was more personal. The emphasis of classical music is reinterpreting music of the past. We wanted to make music

See **BAND** on page B2

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BAND

Continued from page B1

of our own. That led us to form the Annie Moses Band."

The band has released 12 albums, five live DVDs and performed in hundreds of venues in the United States. The Dallas Morning News stated that The Annie Moses Band has "a restless eclecticism and a stunning virtuosity."

The group's album, "This Glorious Christmas," reached the Top 10 on Billboard's Classical Crossover chart in 2008. A PBS special, "Christmas With The Annie Moses Band," is one of the most popular telecasts in public television history.

"That just launched our group in a new way," Annie Wolaver says of the TV special.

The band made its Carnegie Hall and Grand Ole Opry debuts in 2012. The album, "Pilgrims & Prodigals," charted on the Billboard Bluegrass Albums chart.

In 2013, Robin Wolaver released a

memoir, "The Song of Annie Moses," which relates the story of the group's namesake, Annie Moses, and the family's journey from Great Depression-era Texas cotton patches to Juilliard.

The band's most recent album, "American Rhapsody," released in 2015, is inspired by George Gershwin's description of his "Rhapsody in Blue" composition as an "American musical kaleidoscope." The album includes original songs and classic American folk tunes.

"American Rhapsody" ... that's my favorite album that we've ever done," says Annie Wolaver. "American Rhapsody" was our attempt to explore American folk music through the lens of an American family and our story."

The concert, "The Art Of The Love Song," and tour, with stops in Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Virginia and South Carolina, is inspired by a PBS telecast of the same

name, filmed live at the Grand Ole Opry with the band backed by a symphony orchestra, that aired in February and March 2016.

"The Art of the Love Song" as a program was based on a simple idea," says Annie Wolaver, "and that was they don't write love songs like they used to."

"We were inspired by the fact that we pursue love more than anything else. And in our culture, love is very cynically viewed."

The Miller Symphony Hall concert is expected to include "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "And I Love Her," "You Are So Beautiful," "Just An Old-Fashioned Love Song" and "Grow Old Along With Me," among others.

"As a family and even as a family whose faith is very important to us, we wanted to highlight songs and messages that were representative of what love should look like in life."

"So, when somebody comes to see the Annie Moses Band in concert they will be wowed by our instrumental vir-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Annie Wolaver, center, and her siblings in the Annie Moses Band, named to honor their grandmother.

tuosity, but they will also be inspired by the love of a family and the beauty of songs that represent the best of what love is about."

On tour, there are 11 adults, plus children, including David, 5, and Vincenza, 3, the children of Annie Wolaver and her husband, Scott Dupre, sound engineer for concerts. The band has about 60 concerts in 2016 and has done as many as 100 annually.

"It's a cool time. We

enjoy each other's company. We get to see a lot of the country. It's a big blessing," Annie Wolaver says.

And while the siblings parents, Robin and Bill, are at home, they are still active.

"My parents are award-winning songwriters and still very involved with the creative process of the Annie Moses Band and the Annie Moses Foundation," says Annie Wolaver.

The Fine Arts Summer Academy, a two-week arts program for young performers, is held on the campus of Lipscomb University in Nashville.

Says Annie Wolaver, "It is a faith-based, classical education music performance program."

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

VIEWS

Continued from page B1

by Lipkis, Composer-In-Residence at Moravian College, to create a new composition, "Variations on a Theme by Elgar," to be premiered by the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 3 p.m. Nov. 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Yash Pazhianur, a seventh-grader Lambertville, N.J., is the winner in the K-8 divi-

sion. Yash is a pianist and was recently admitted into the Juilliard pre-college program to study composition for the 2016-17 academic year.

In the High School College category, we have Christopher Lazaro of Zionsville, Upper and Lower Milford townships, a Composition student at Temple University, and Griffin Woodard of Bethlehem, a 2016 graduate of Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts now attending Oberlin Conservatory, major-

ing in Music Composition.

The winner in the Adult Composer category is Steve Reisteter of Bethlehem. He performs regularly as a member of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra and is an accomplished music educator, composer, arranger and clarinetist.

For the concerts Nov. 5 and 6, the Allentown Symphony features the 2016 National Schadt String Competition winner, cellist Alexander Hersh. He won the coveted \$8,000 First

Prize last spring, competing against cellists from all over the world.

Hersh is pursuing a Masters Degree at the New England Conservatory, has soloed with the Boston Pops and won numerous awards as soloist and chamber music player. With the ASO, he will perform Schumann's Cello Concerto in A minor.

A world premiere by talented composers from the Lehigh Valley, a rising young cello soloist who is dynamic and engaging, and the powerful "Enigma

Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar make the second concerts in the 2016-17 Classical Series something for everyone to enjoy.

"Meet the Artist," with Diane Wittry, Alexander Hersh, Larry Lipkis and Steve Reisteter, noon Nov. 4, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The event is free for patrons and those attending the Nov. 5 or 6 Allentown Symphony Orchestra concert.

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown

Symphony Orchestra, Artistic Director (USA), International Cultural Exchange Program for Classical Musicians, Sarajevo Philharmonic, Bosnia, and author, "Beyond the Baton" and "Baton Basics" (both, Oxford University Press).

Allentown Symphony Orchestra concert tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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THEATER REVIEW

'Honky Tonk Angels' puts country in The Pines

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to The Press

Nashville meets Broadway and scores a hit in The Pines Dinner Theatre production of "The Honky Tonk Angels," a clever and highly-entertaining blend of country music classics and storytelling written by Ted Swindley, author of the popular musical "Always ... Patsy Cline."

The talented cast of three women sing, joke and jibe their way through monologues and more than 30 songs at the Oct. 19 performance seen for this review. Performances continue through Oct. 23 at The Pines, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown.

"The Honky Tonk Angels" is loosely based on the acclaimed 1993 album of the same name that teamed Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette. Swindley almost seamlessly fits into his script the lyrics from the album along with many other well-known country songs in order to articulate the plot and carry it forward.

The characters in the musical are Angela (Erin Baltzar), Darleen (Stacey Yoder) and Sue Ellen (Stephanie Rubeo), who are costumed to look suspiciously similar to the stars of the album. All three characters want to "fly away" to a better place and a better life. They meet coincidentally on a Greyhound bus to Nashville, aka Music City, join forces, and get a gig singing as The Honky Tonk Angels at Hillbilly Heaven.

The musical, like the album, features solos and harmony vocals of classics, such as "Sil-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Stephanie Rubeo (Sue Ellen), Stacey B. Yoder (Darlene) and Erin Baltzar (Angela), "The Honky Tonk Angels," through Oct. 23, The Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown.

ver Threads and Golden Needles," "Sittin' on the Front Porch Swing" and "I Dreamed of a Hillbilly Heaven." The stage version, however, goes way beyond the album's original 12 songs, offering rousing, often hilarious versions of "9 to 5," "Rocky Top" and "Harper Valley PTA."

Each of the impressive cast members provide unique talents to the ensemble. Baltzar, as the harried mother of three with the unappreciative husband and infectious cackling laugh, starts out declaring "Stand by Your Man." Rubeo is the blonde secretary with the lecherous "9 to 5" boss she describes as making Saddam Hussein look like Andy of Mayberry. These two are the comics of the show, flirting, teasing and playing to the audience. Baltzar's

monologues are hilarious, and Rubeo is at her best teasing the men in the audience.

One highlight of the evening's performance was the cast cavorting in Egyptian-style costumes to "Cleopatra, the Queen of Denial," but just when things were at their craziest, the trio pivoted and delivered a beautifully sensitive a Capella rendition of "Amazing Grace."

The women have wonderful singing voices that blend well together. Yoder, however, has a special intensity and passion, punching out songs like "I Will Always Love You." She's the serious anchor to the cast as the frightened young girl grieving for her boyfriend Billy Joe McAllister, who had committed suicide by jumping off the Tallahatchie Bridge.

The cast is more than

ably supported by musicians Stacy Bechtel, electronic keyboard; Zach Martin-John Seremula, drums, and Gene Fries, guitar. They provided just the right accompaniment without overpowering the singers.

Most of the musical is meant to be campy humor, which director Oliver Blatt showcases excellently. He also preserves the underlying message. The characters of Angela and Darleen and Sue Ellen represent women, who like themselves, are trapped in loveless relationships, drab existences and hopeless futures. All three women have had to leave something behind in order to search for their dreams. In the end, they find out what really matters to them.

Everyone has something to teach us

There are so many rewards I get from interviewing interesting people every week. New friendships sometimes emerge and it's also like a continuing education class where I'm the student learning new things.

Sometimes, I learn a simple household technique that proves helpful.

When I interviewed an incredible mechanic who fixed cars despite being paralyzed on one side from a stroke, I was in awe at what he could do.

I told him I couldn't even use a screwdriver with two hands because I kept stripping the screw by turning it in the wrong direction. He then told me four little words that helped me never make that mistake again: Righty tighty; lefty loosey.

Now, whenever I'm turning a screwdriver or even turning my outside faucet off, I remember that little ditty and never do it wrong.

A while back my husband asked if I remembered to turn the garden spigot all the way off. "Yes," I told him, "I remembered to say righty tighty; lefty loosey."

He didn't have the slightest idea what I was talking about but he's learned sometimes it's better not to ask.

When I interviewed Ginger Jones, the amazing 95-year-old dancer I've told you about, we developed an affectionate bond between us. My husband and I enjoy that "youngster" so much that we went dancing with her Sunday afternoon.

Ginger is truly the belle of the ball. Guys keep coming over to ask her to dance. When a dance teacher who has won international dancing competitions took her on the floor to waltz, they looked like they were poetry in motion.

What stunned me was how he dipped her backward onto the floor then held her there for several beats. If anyone did that to me I would be in traction.

But it's Ginger's attitude that keeps inspiring all of us. Ginger is blind. But you would never know it just by looking at her.

Instead of sitting home alone feeling sorry for herself, she goes dancing, sitting by herself at a front table while she waits for someone to ask her to dance.

People flock to her not because they feel sorry for her but because of her infectious personality. When I'm with her we giggle like two schoolgirls.

It takes a lot of courage to go somewhere alone and sit by yourself at a dance — especially when you are blind.

Up until a few months ago she could see outlines, but even that low vision disappeared.

I only learned that when one of her best buddies came over to tease her, standing close to her so she would see him. When he walked away, she asked me who he was.

This is what knowing Ginger has taught me:

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



Attitude determines the choices we make.

We can decide to be happy, regardless of our handicap, or, we can elect unhappiness by focusing on what we can't do instead of what we can do.

Ginger focuses on what she can do.

My last interview was with Ed, a guy who turns 100 this week. If you didn't know his age you would think he was three decades younger.

The other day a neighbor saw Ed climbing a ladder to his roof. The neighbor rushed over and yelled: "Get down, Ed. If your roof needs to be fixed, I'll do it."

The joke was on the neighbor. Ed was climbing the ladder as part of his ongoing fitness routine. (Ed's family has finally made him promise to stop climbing ladders.) The centenarian can tell you in one word how to increase your life span: Move, move, move. Never stop moving.

Coincidentally, that's exactly the advice my physical therapist tells me each week. When I ask if there is anything I need to avoid so my so-called neck arthritis doesn't get worse, he tells me there is one deadly sin I can make: Sitting around and doing nothing.

Just like Ed says, move, move, more.

I think I'm virtuous when I go for an hour's walk every day. For decades, Ed has walked everywhere, striving for at least 5 miles a day.

To complete the picture of why he believes he is so healthy at his advanced age, Ed took me over to his kitchen cabinet to show me his everyday breakfast: Steel cut oatmeal with fruit, flaxseed and jars of "healthy stuff" in containers from the health food store.

Another one of his lifetime strategies is "no sugar." He does his own cooking, using honey for a sweetener but "never sugar," he says.

Yes, I know. Plenty of people eat like that today. But Ed did it decades ago before we all became more conscious about the connection between what we eat and our health.

I came home from interviewing Ed and went for another walk as I tried to figure out how to add more activity to my days.

I'm taking Ed's words to heart because I know he's right: Move, move, move.

If you want to be healthy, move more and sit less. But I have to tell the truth. After that interview I bought a delicious blueberry pie. So I guess I'm only listening to half of Ed's advice.

Everyone has a story to tell and everyone has something to teach us.

It's a privilege to be able to share those stories with you.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Celiac disease may have no symptoms

Q. I've been having a lot of gas recently. In addition, I've been getting sores in my mouth. Any ideas about what's causing this?

I receive many questions from readers looking for help in diagnosing their health problems. I'm extremely careful to avoid giving personal medical advice. I'm a journalist who provides general information about health. Only a doctor who has examined a patient is qualified to diagnose, and even the experts have trouble figuring out what's wrong with patients.

Here's an example of a problem that exemplifies the difficulty of diagnosis. The following are symptoms of a common disease you may never have heard of. Some of the symptoms contradict each other. Here goes:

Gas, abdominal pain, chronic diarrhea, constipation, pale stool, weight loss, weight gain, fatigue, unexplained anemia, bone or joint pain, osteoporosis, behavioral changes, tingling numbness in the legs, muscle cramps, sei-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



zures, missed menstrual periods, infertility, recurrent miscarriage, delayed growth, mouth sores, tooth discoloration and itchy skin rash.

These are symptoms of celiac disease, a digestive ailment that damages the small intestine and interferes with nutrition. People with celiac disease cannot tolerate a protein called gluten, which is in wheat, rye, and barley.

If you notice or experience any of the signs or symptoms common to celiac disease, see your doctor.

Celiac disease is commonly under-diagnosed because some of its symptoms are similar to those of other diseases. Celiac disease often is confused with irritable bowel syndrome, iron-deficiency anemia, Crohn's disease, diverticulitis, intestinal infections, and chronic fatigue syndrome.

There are other rea-

sons for the under-diagnosis of celiac disease. Many doctors and healthcare professionals are not knowledgeable about the disease. And only a small number of United States laboratories are experienced and skilled in testing for celiac disease.

It's estimated that about 1 in 100 people in the world has celiac disease. However, Americans are not routinely screened for celiac disease. More research is required to determine an accurate number of the people with celiac disease in the U.S.

Celiac disease runs in families. Sometimes celiac begins after surgery, pregnancy, childbirth, viral infection or severe emotional stress. Some people develop symptoms as children, others as adults. Although celiac disease can affect anyone, it tends to be more common in those of European descent.

A person with celiac disease may have no symptoms. People without symptoms are still at risk. The longer a person is not treated for the disease, the greater the chance of developing malnutrition and other

complications such as loss of calcium and bone density, intolerance to dairy products, cancer and disorders of the nervous system.

The only treatment for celiac disease is to follow a gluten-free diet. For most people, following this diet will stop symptoms, heal existing intestinal damage, and prevent further damage.

The obvious foods with gluten are breads, pastas and cereals. But, gluten is also in many processed foods such as frozen French-fried potatoes and soy sauce. Many products such as cosmetics, household cleansers, stamp and envelope adhesive, medicines and vitamins contain gluten.

There are gluten-free substitutes for many problematic foods. Many cities have specialty grocery stores that sell these gluten-free substitutes.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeezers.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com

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LCCC

Early Learning Center
open for free program

Children ages 3-5 with a family member are invited to spend to explore The Early Learning Center (ELC), Schnecksville campus, Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) 2-3 p.m. Oct. 27. The program begins and concludes with

"mindful" exercises intended to create self-awareness in children.

Attendance is free. Registration is requested. Call or email LCCC's ELC elc@lccc.edu, 610 799-1165.

Share the Moment in COLOR!

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

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

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

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

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For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com.

Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.



FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Bible Class Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. All Welcome BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m. Father Harold Minor 610-653-9832 Father Joseph F. Marakovits 610-262-7390 Handicapped Accessible	EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz hopecommunitychurch.org EVANGELICAL FREE GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gcnc.org	HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts. Catasauqua 610-264-2641 Pastor Don Hayn 7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Holy Communion HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship, SS 9:15 Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.	SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m. UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksenville 610-767-6884 Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Uclv.org Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.	PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St., Bethlehem In The Kirk Center Oasis Contemporary Services Saturdays at 6 p.m. Sundays at 9 & 11 a.m. In the Sanctuary 10 a.m. Sundays 610-867-5865 www.fpc-bethlehem.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome! CHRIST CHURCH UCC 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 610-865-6565 www.christucc.org 9:15 a.m. Faith Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Preschool Ministry Celebration Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberg 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Pastor-Supply Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible
ASSEMBLY OF GOD NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m. VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments	FULL GOSPEL CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome	JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Contemporary Svc. (4th Sun., 4:30) Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org	WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor	PRESBYTERIAN PC(USA) ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel 610-395-3781/www.fpcallentown.org BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA) 8:30 a.m. Sanctuary 2344 Center St. Bethlehem "The center on Center Street is back and ALL are welcome!" http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org Rev. Dr. William Hess	EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible	ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! Pastor Rebekah Thomas
BAPTIST HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvabaptist.org	LUTHERAN CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship (Communion - 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Education Hour Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. "Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m." Rejoicing Spirits.. Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m. NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.nativityallentown.org	MORAVIAN EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development NON-DENOMINATIONAL EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of Hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org	FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Crouce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available All Are Welcome! cattypresbyterian.com	HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 Faith Formation, all ages Handicapped Accessible/AC www.ucheidelberg.org HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Child Care Available www.hopeuccallentownpa.org	SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoeyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group	CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concofia-macungie.com	NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN PARISH Holy Trinity Slovak & Zion SS 8:45 AM 10:00 A.M. Worship at Slovak 1372 Washington Ave. Interim Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin 610-261-1812 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587 Worship: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Website: www.stjohnsalentown.org Pastor Lori Kochanski	JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Children of all ages welcome Handicapped Accessible www.thehealingchurch.com	QUAKERS LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org SHARED MINISTRY JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 8 a.m. Lutheran Word Service 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. U.C.C. Holy Comm. Svc.-pew	JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 Dedication Sunday www.oldzionsucc.org	ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Pastor Virginia Schlegel www.ziegelschurch.org Worship: 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible UNITED METHODIST BETHANY CHURCH Church Office 610-395-3613 Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.
EPISCOPAL SAINT MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 150 Elm Street Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-1450 www.stmargaretsemmaus.org 9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST with CHURCH SCHOOL Accessible +++ Elevator Walk our OUTDOOR LABYRINTH Follow us on FACEBOOK Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. (Ages 2-Adult) Handicapped Accessible Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome! HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.	EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of Hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Children of all ages welcome Handicapped Accessible www.thehealingchurch.com	QUAKERS LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org SHARED MINISTRY JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 8 a.m. Lutheran Word Service 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. U.C.C. Holy Comm. Svc.-pew	ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 Worship 610-264-9421 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com	UNITED METHODIST BETHANY CHURCH Church Office 610-395-3613 Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

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

A cake walk in the park



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
Nancy Miller and Elizabeth Leibenguth, members of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, attended the church's annual picnic Sept. 11 in Lindberg Park, Salisburg Township.



A cake walk gets underway during the annual picnic of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, in Lindberg Park. The picnic, usual held in June, was postponed because of inclement weather.

'Birth' of a film-maker

Director Nate Parker, in his theatrical feature film directorial debut, couldn't have chosen a more audacious title, "The Birth of a Nation," intentionally referencing producer-director D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," which purported to tell the story of the United States' Civil War and the Reconstruction era that followed. The 1915 silent epic film is credited with the birth of a revived Ku Klux Klan.

Parker's 2016 "Birth of a Nation" recounts the story of Nat Turner (portrayed by Parker) who led what is said to be the deadliest slave rebellion in U.S. history. In 48 hours in August 1831, Turner and some 75 slaves killed an estimated 65 whites in Southampton, Va. The slaves were killed in a massacre at Jerusalem or hung there six weeks later when caught, including Turner. Some 200 additional blacks were killed in the aftermath and southern slavery policies were tightened.

Parker, who has acted in numerous feature films (including "Beyond the Lights," "About Alex," "Non-Stop," all 2014), directs from a screenplay he wrote based on a story he co-wrote with Jean McGianni Celestin (in her theatrical movie debut).

Turner is depicted, fairly accurately from most historical accounts, as a bright, precocious, Bible-knowledgeable youth and preacher, dubbed "The Prophet" who becomes increasingly preoccupied with visions, signs from God and the atrocious mistreatment of slaves by plantation owners (Samuel Turner, portrayed by Armie Hammer, and his wife, Elizabeth, portrayed by Penelope Ann Miller) and employees (Raymond Cobb, portrayed by Jackie Earle Haley). When Turner's slave wife, Cherry (Aja Naomi King), is violated by the slave masters, Turner is convinced that he must mount a rebel-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
willistein@tronline.com



lion against the white slave-holders.

Parker's "The Birth of a Nation" is a visceral cinematic experience. There are disturbing moments of cruelty and violence fomented on the black slaves. The violence in the rebellion and its defeat is also extremely squirm-inducing.

Parker lets scenes breathe. He uses symbolic editing in cutting from one scene to the next. The film is lensed creatively by Elliot Davis ("Twilight" 2008; "The Iron Lady," 2011) and edited superbly by Steven Rosenblum ("Glory," 1989; "Braveheart," 1995; "X-men," 2000; "Blood Diamond," 2006).

Director Nate Parker's "The Birth of a Nation" is devastatingly powerful cinema. "The Birth of a Nation," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for disturbing violent content, and some brief nudity; Genre: Biography Drama; Run Time: 2 hrs.; Distributed by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Nina Simone's "Strange Fruit" is heard on the soundtrack during particular moving scenes in "The Birth of a Nation."

Box Office, Oct. 14: "The Accountant" tallied enough numbers to open at No. 1 with \$24.7 million, keeping "Kevin Hart: What Now?" opening way back at No. 2 with \$11.9 million and pushing "The Girl on the Train" from No. 1 to No. 3, with \$11.9 million, \$46.5 million, two weeks; 4. "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children," \$8.9 million, \$65.8 million, three weeks; 5. "Deepwater Horizon," \$6.3 million, \$49.3 million, three weeks; 6. "Storks," \$5.6 million, \$59.1 million, four

weeks; 7. "The Magnificent Seven," \$5.2 million, \$84.8 million, four weeks; 8. "Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life," \$4.2 million, \$13.7 million, two weeks; 9. "Sully," \$2.9 million, \$118.3 million, six weeks; 10. "The Birth of a Nation," \$2.7 million, \$12.2 million, two weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 21:

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," PG-13: Edward Zwick directs Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders, Danika Yarosh and Ninja N. Devoe in the action-thriller as Jack Reacher yet again must clear his name.

"Ouija: Origin of Evil," PG-13: Mike Flanagan directs Henry Thomas, Elizabeth Reaser, Doug Jones and Kate Siegel in the horror film about a widowed mother and her two daughters whose new twist to their seance scam business gets out of, ahem, hand.

"Keeping Up with the Joneses," PG-13: Greg Mottola directs Gal Gadot, Isla Fisher, Zach Galifianakis and Jon Hamm in the comedy about a suburban couple who discover their neighbors are government spies.

"Boo! A Madea Halloween," PG-13: Tyler Perry Cassi Davis, Patrice Lovely, Yousef Erakat and himself in the comedy who keeps watch on misbehaving teens as she fends off apparently real ghosts and ghouls.

"American Pastoral," R: Ewan McGregor directs Jennifer Connelly, Dakota Fanning, Peter Riegert and himself in the drama set in 1968 about a daughter's radical politics tearing apart a middle-class family.

"31," R: Rob Zombie directs Malcolm McDowell, Richard Brake, Jeff Daniel Phillips, Sheri Moon Zombie and Bethlehem's own Daniel Roebuck (as Pastor Victor) in the horror film about five carnival workers held hostage by sadistic clowns.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

David Gothard, with "Profits of War" (ink and watercolor, 2003), published in The Wall Street Journal.

Illustrating reflections at PSU LV

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

When William Gothard died in November 2015, his son, David Gothard, envisioned a gallery exhibit of his father's work as a memorial.

While searching through his father's extensive collection of sketches and paintings, David Gothard began to notice similarities between his work and that of his late father. The result was "William & David Gothard, Father & Son, Humor & Pathos" at the Ronald K. De Long Gallery, Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

Although the senior Gothard was a fine art painter and his son considers himself an illustrator, David related, "My sensibilities are very much from the fine art realm. I grew up in a house of a painter and formed opinions based on the philosophies and sensibilities that my fa-

GALLERY VIEW

ther held. They, in time, shaped my own sensibilities and thoughts. I see where they came from. I see the roots to how I view the world.

"I can see the same kind of sense of humor that my father had in his work. I see it occurring in mine. I see the voice of outrage in both our work. I see the empathy, the sorrow for the world's problems in both of our work. I see now more relation between the two bodies of work than I ever did before."

Among the works on display by the prolific painter William Gothard (1932-2015): figure drawings of his wife and muse of 60 years; sketches of jazz musicians, boxing, war and suffer-

ing; portraits of William Gothard's family, and self-portraits of the senior Gothard.

David Gothard graduated from Pratt Institute, where he teaches drawing classes. He was a regular contributor of editorial graphics to the opinion pages of The Wall Street Journal and New York Times. He also has created illustrations for advertising campaigns and children's books.

Says David Gothard, "I always liked the idea of complementing something else. So an illustrator gets an article and has to understand the root meaning of the article and then create an image that doesn't necessarily illustrate the rhetoric, but illustrates the humanity behind the argument, whatever it is."

At the artists' reception Sept. 8, David Gothard's daughter, Anna, a singer-songwriter, and her partner, Kate Foster entertained. The exhibit concluded Oct. 10.

Take Fluffy to the vet...
Pick up Jake at 7 from soccer...
Drop Janey off at Dance at 7:30...

Did I turn off the stove?

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Landscapes open house



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Hub Willson with his acrylic landscape paintings, "Storm Field," top, and "Germansville Farm." Willson held an open house Oct. 1 to exhibit 200 of his acrylic paintings at his photography studio, 1321 N. 15th St., Allentown. Despite inclement weather, the event was well-attended. His work can be viewed at hubwillson.com.

One-man show
at LCCC campus

Javier Avila of Bethlehem, a professor at Northampton Community College, performs his one-man show, "The Trouble with My Name," 7 p.m. Nov. 2, Rooms 107-108, Alumni Center, Schnecksville campus, Lehigh Carbon Community College.

Avila received the 2015 Pennsylvania Professor of the Year Award. Avila teaches

English, creative writing, poetry and contemporary literature.

Avila achieved international recognition for his bestselling novel, "Different," the basis for an award-winning motion picture.

Avila, born and raised in Puerto Rico, received a master's from the University of Puerto Rico and a doctorate from Indiana Uni-



Javier Avila

versity of Pennsylvania. Information: Kenza Glass, lglass@lccc.edu, 610-769-1347

Art in 'Remnants' at Rotunda

GALLERY
VIEW

BY NELSON QUINONES
Special to The Press

Artist Domenick Naccarato uses pieces of wood, hardware, wire, twine and a few nails in his art work. Then he applies non-traditional finishes of wood stains, house paint, joint compound and roofing tar.

Domenick Naccarato, "Remnants," continues through Oct. 31, Rotunda Gallery, Bethlehem City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. The solo exhibit is presented by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. The artist's reception was Oct. 9.

The Lower Macungie resident received a BFA from The College of New Jersey. He's had exhibitions at Muhlenberg College, Kemerer Museum, Northampton Community College, and the State Museum, Harrisburg.

Naccarato's art is minimalist. The compositions are eye-catching. The artist's use of color, letters with numbers, and wood fixed together with industrial hardware makes an attractive mixed media



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Domenick Naccarato, "Remnants," through Oct. 31, Rotunda Gallery, Bethlehem City Hall.

assemblage.

The 20 works in the Rotunda exhibition, each 12 in. x 5 in., are displayed vertically. A shadow box serves as a frame. The artist takes industrial remnants that might be found behind a shed or in a garage and assembles them into works of fine art. Naccarato hones these salvaged materials

and extracts the beauty within.

The collage of mediums in "Remnants" gives the viewer the sense of industrial America. The artist sees beyond the industrial function to capture the aesthetic form.

Rotunda Gallery hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed weekends, holidays.

LCCC

LANTA fares
cut 50 percent

Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority (LANTA) and Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) have expanded their partnership to offer lower bus fares.

fer lower bus fares.

The new fare structure, reduces the fare by 50 percent to the LCCC's more than 7,000 students and staff effective immediately, announced Owen P. O'Neil, LANTA executive director, and Dr. Ann Bieber, president of LCCC.

LANTA buses drop off and pick up riders

at a bus shelter on the LCCC Schnecksville campus. Passengers at LCCC's Donley Center have access to the Allentown Transportation Center, Seventh and Linden streets, Allentown.

Information: LANTA Customer Service, 610-776-7433.

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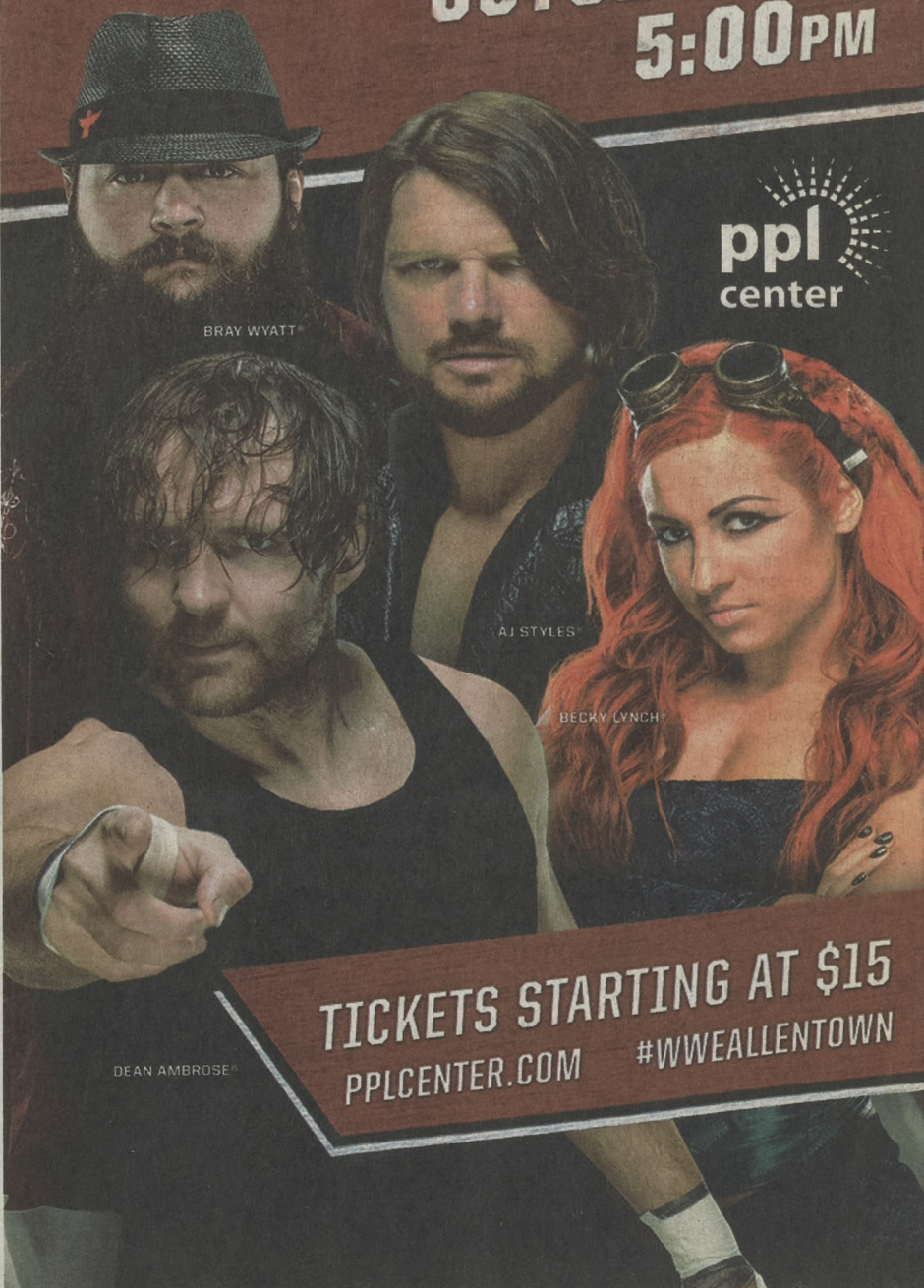
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St. Luke's breast-cancer therapy intended to spare cardiac effect

When a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer, radiation therapy is often part of the treatment plan for those receiving breast-conserving surgery or mastectomy to reduce the chance of cancer recurrence. Results based on older technology have shown, along with cancer control, attention to radiation injury to normal structures is imperative. This is especially important for left-sided breast cancers where the heart may be in close proximity. Minimizing radiation doses to the heart prevents risk of heart disease long term.

St. Luke's now offers sophisticated cardiac-sparing radiation therapy for left-sided breast cancer utilizing state-of-the-art technology known as the Optimal Surface Monitoring System (OSMS), which is used with the deep inspiration breath hold (DIBH) technique. The highly-precise tracking system is fully-integrated with the movement of the patient as she receives cancer-fighting radiation therapy.



Dr. Nimisha Deb

Cameras set in the treatment room gather patient surface data in real-time and compare to planned parameters set to limit cardiac exposure, according to Nimisha Deb, MD, Section Chief of Radiation Oncology for St. Luke's University Health Network. "The integration of OSMS and the machine allows the radiation beam to stop when there is a mismatch not relying on human delay, making this very fast and precise," said Dr. Deb.

OSMS, in combination with the breath-hold technique, provides unprecedented accuracy, tracking the

surface of the breast incredibly precisely to prevent radiation exposure to the heart. "Our goal is to provide the best outcome for the patient with maximum safety and fewer side effects, both immediately and long-term," Dr. Deb said. "In addition, this technology is fast and comfortable for patients."

Women with breast cancer may also receive chemotherapy as part of their treatment. "While necessary to fight the cancer, some chemotherapy drugs may affect the heart as well. So, by keeping radiation away from the heart, we can limit any cumulative damage that may result from life-saving breast cancer treatments and better safeguard a woman's long-term health," said Dr. Deb.

The OSMS technology is an essential component for the delivery of frameless radiosurgery, allowing highly accurate, high-dose delivery. St. Luke's is said to be the first and still the only facility in the region to offer frameless

cranial radiosurgery.

Radiation oncology services are available at St. Luke's Cancer Centers in Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. St. Luke's was recently named a reference site for Varian Medical Systems, allowing health-care professionals in the United States to see Varian's radiation oncology treatments in a clinical setting and afford the opportunity to learn of its capabilities and benefits to patients.

At St. Luke's, radiation oncologists work closely with a leading team of surgical oncologists, medical oncologists, neurosurgeons, regional physicians, oncology nurses and cancer support staff to ensure patients receive the most up-to-date treatment to allow for the best chance for survival in a time-sensitive manner.

St. Luke's achieved the highest level of quality and patient safety in Radiation Oncology, receiving a three-year accreditation by the American College of Radiology.

Ben Franklin Network expands to 14 members

One of the largest incubator networks in the United States is now bigger.

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP-NEP) expanded its Ben Franklin Business Incubator Network to include Jump Start Incubator, Reading; Allan P. Kirby Enterprise Center at Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre; The Stourbridge Incubator, Honesdale, and The TekRidge Center, Jessup.

Business incubation supports to entrepreneurs and early-stage firms and is often pivotal to their survival and prosperity.

With 33 years owning and managing its own incubator, BFTP-NEP is a pioneer of business incubation in the U.S. Ben Franklin's Ben Franklin TechVentures received the National Business Incubator Association Incubator of the Year Award on two occasions.

The incubator network is an important element in BFTP-NEP's strategy for developing the technology infrastructure in its 21-county northeastern Pennsylvania region. Ben Franklin staff meet with incubator network managers annually to exchange ideas and information, work collaboratively, and provide guidelines and training that are in accordance with National Business Incubation Association standards.

The reduced operating costs of starting a company in a business

incubator are typically what initially draw early-stage companies to an incubator facility. But the business development assistance and sharing of best practices among tenants are often even more important.

BFTP-NEP owns and manages both Ben Franklin TechVentures and the Bloomsburg Regional Technology Center. Members of the newly expanded Ben Franklin Business Incubator Network are:

AEDC Bridgeworks Enterprise Center, Allentown; Ben Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem; The Bloomsburg Regional Technology Center, Bloomsburg; Carbondale Technology Transfer Center, Carbondale;

Also, East Stroudsburg University Innovation Center, East Stroudsburg; The Enterprise Center, Sayre; The Greater Hazleton CAN BE, West Hazleton; The Innovation Center at Wilkes-Barre, Wilkes-Barre, and

Jump Start Incubator, Reading; Allan P. Kirby Enterprise Center at Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre; Pottsville-Schuylkill Technology Incubator, Pottsville, The Scranton Enterprise Center, Scranton; The Stourbridge Incubator, Honesdale, and The TekRidge Center, Jessup.

BFTP-NEP is an initiative of the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development and funded by the Ben Franklin Technology Development Authority.

Nephrologist adds St. Luke's locations

The Lehigh Valley's only pediatric nephrologist Tecile Andolino, MD, is offering services at St. Luke's West End Medical Center, Suite 115, 501 Cetronia Road, Allentown, and holds office hours at St. Luke's Nephrology Associates, 701 Ostrum St., Bethlehem.

Pediatric nephrologists treat patients aged 18 and under who have kidney, urinary tract and other related issues and diseases, including high blood pressure.

Pediatric nephrologists also evaluate and treat problems with growth and development that are specifically related to chronic kidney disease. Dr. Andolino treats medical and lifestyle treatments that manage and often cure pediatric kidney disease to prevent failure. She provides comprehensive consultations and examinations for kidney diseases, electrolyte disorders and congenital kidney issues. Prenatal consultations are avail-



Dr. Tecile Andolino

able for pregnant women.

Dr. Andolino is accepting new patients. Call 484-526-5888 for information or an appointment.

LCCC

'Fall Job Fair'

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) hosts "Fall Job Fair," 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Oct. 27, The Lisa Scheller and Wayne Woodman Community Services Center, Main Campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

Local and regional employers are expected to be available to discuss full-time, part-time, seasonal and internship opportunities.

LCCC students and alumni are encouraged to attend.

The event is free and open to the public.

Bring resumes and wear professional attire.

Employers may register through the LCCC Cougar Claw: lccc-csm.simplicity.com/employers.

Information: Career Development Center: 610-799-1090

Say you saw it in The Press

LCCC

Certification for business training

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) offers certification and training for businesses and professionals.

QuickBooks offers small businesses training on managing revenues and expenses, working with payroll and bank ac-

counts, and monitoring budgets and inventory with reports and graphs. Classes are 9 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. Oct. 21 - Nov. 18, Main Campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

Payroll Certification teaches core payroll concepts, compliance regulations and reporting, principles of paycheck calculations, payroll processing, payroll systems

and manual accounting skills, as well as benefits and taxation, 9 a.m. - noon Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 - Dec. 13, LCCC Allentown.

Information about LCCC's career training and personal interest classes: lccc.edu.

For a noncredit brochure, call 610-799-1703.

To register: nregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu, 610-799-1197

LCCC

Welding course

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) is offering a basic welding course at Welder Training & Testing Institute, 729 E. Highland St., Allentown.

"Welding I" teaches

basic skills in Shielded Metal Arc Welding (Stick) on steel. Classes are 6 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 25 - Dec. 13.

Noncredit course and registration information: lccc.edu, nregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu, 610-799-1197

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Currently we are looking to hire for the following P/T positions:

Medical Technicians - (P/T) a non-licensed, direct care position in which the employee will be responsible for the distribution of physician ordered medications.

Licensed Practical Nurse's - (P/T & Per diem) provides and ensures quality resident care for optimal health and safety. Supports and enforces all policies, programs and philosophies of DevonHouse. LPN State License required.

Concierge - (F/T) in this role this individual will provide exceptional customer service and administrative support to the facility managers, residents and family members. This person will also act as a liaison for telephone inquiries and handle various projects as needed. Individual should possess strong organizational and communications skills and be able to juggle multiple tasks.

- Personal Care Aides on all shifts, as well as per diem
- LPN - P/T - 3pm to 11pm every other weekend and 1 day weekly, rotating holidays
- Previous experience working with elderly a plus
- Must have HS diploma or equivalent

*Eligible candidates need to be able to work every other weekend and holidays.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/19

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

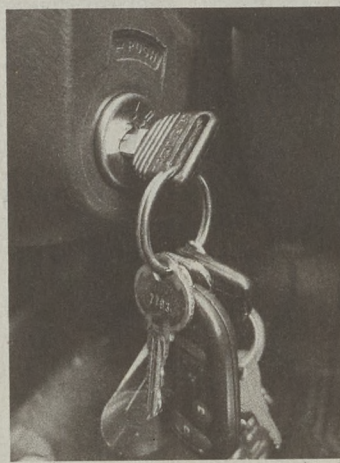
Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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RMA ESKAEVVR EHHVZPB KOM SMEKU ML
DEQFZUJ PDPF KJMAIJ Z JEB LMQNZBBPF ZK?
OJR, RMA BZQKR BMANVP-IVMUUPQ!

See solution on page B12

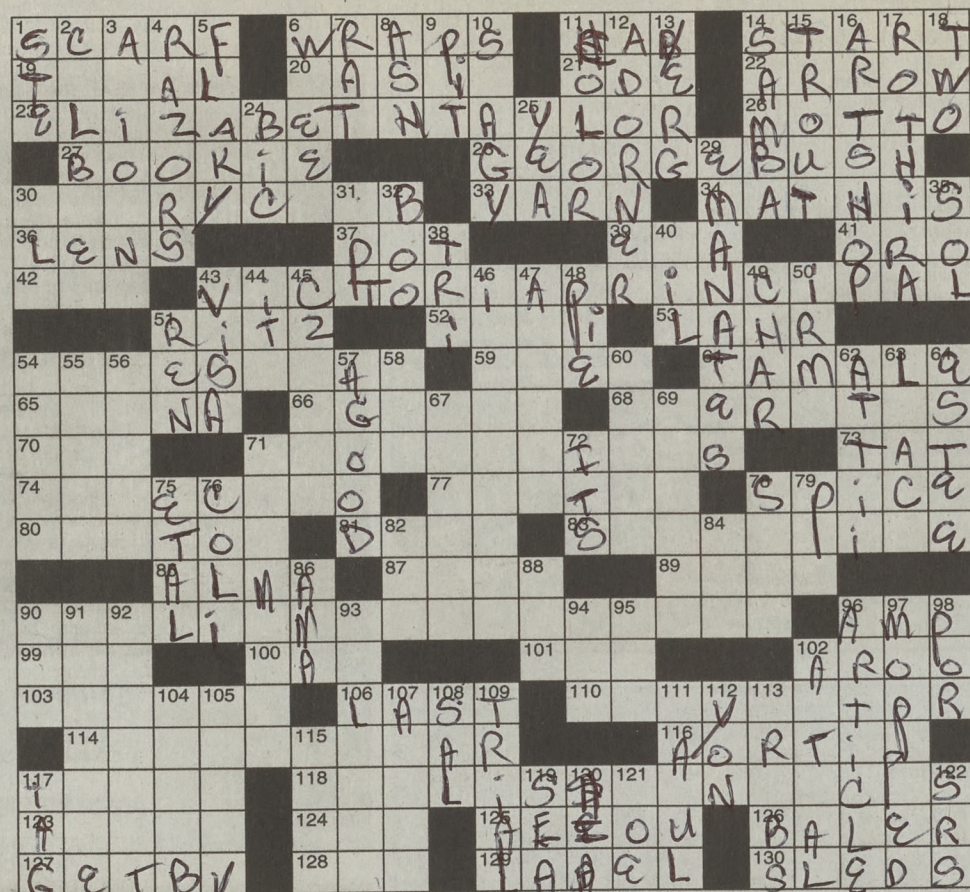
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals D

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

ROYAL NAMESAKES

- ACROSS
- 1 Stole, e.g.
 - 6 Stoles, e.g.
 - 11 Many a yellow ride
 - 14 Kickoff
 - 19 Pertaining to pitch
 - 20 Hits upon the answer
 - 21 Uplifting verse
 - 22 Pointer
 - 23 "Cleopatra" star
 - 26 "E pluribus unum," e.g.
 - 27 Horse-race bet taker
 - 28 Defeater of Al Gore in 2000
 - 30 Orator called "The Great Pacificator"
 - 33 Knitting supply
 - 34 Crooner Johnny
 - 36 Camera part
 - 37 Stew holder
 - 39 H lookalike
 - 41 Genoa gold
 - 42 Abbr. that saves space
 - 43 "Dallas" actress
 - 44 Triscuit alternative
 - 52 Liking a lot
 - 53 Bert who had a lion's lines
 - 54 "East of Eden" actor
 - 59 Walked over
 - 61 Mexican dish
 - 65 Vocalist Menzel
 - 66 Close-fitting, bell-shaped hat
 - 68 Keeps repeating
 - 70 Wee, briefly
 - 71 "Concord Sonata" composer
 - 73 Bit of ink art
 - 74 Put on the air
 - 77 "3 Women" director
 - 78 Ginger, e.g.
 - 80 One wooing
 - 81 J.D. Salinger title heroine
 - 83 "Wag the Dog" actress
 - 85 Mater lead-in
 - 87 Advance
 - 89 Go out
 - 90 "Lucy Gray" poet
 - 96 Booster for a rock band
 - 99 Punk rock variant
 - 100 China's Chiang — shek
 - 101 Patriots' Day mo.
 - 102 Ending for buck
 - 103 Dirty mark
 - 106 Keep going
 - 110 "The Great Lie" Oscar winner
 - 114 "A Book of Nonsense" author
 - 116 Of a big artery
 - 117 Arbor array
 - 118 Namesakes of the
 - 123 Some equines



- DOWN
- 1 Revered Fr. woman
 - 2 Stephen who replaced Letterman
 - 3 Like negatively charged atoms
 - 4 Shaving tools
 - 5 Like many picnics
 - 6 See 11-Down
 - 7 Act the fink
 - 8 Guitar wood
 - 9 Mine shaft
 - 10 Like a ham
 - 11 With 6-Down, circular diagram of the spectrum
 - 12 Decorator
 - 13 Arctic mass
 - 14 Latin dance
 - 15 Game fish
 - 16 Place to buy paintbrushes
 - 17 Tax shelter named for a U.S. senator
 - 18 Binary base

- 23 Brand of 4-Down
- 25 "For" vote
- 29 Gives out
- 30 Hurry, old-style
- 31 Well-chosen
- 32 "— hoo!"
- 35 Note below la
- 38 Prefix with angle
- 40 Up to, in brief
- 43 MasterCard rival
- 44 "— help a lot if ..."
- 45 Prague natives
- 46 Winning
- 47 Stationary
- 48 Cutesy —
- 49 Burn a bit
- 50 Food writer Rombauer
- 51 Pal of Stimpny
- 54 Drops callously
- 55 "Later, Luc!"
- 56 Prefix with second
- 57 Off to — start
- 58 Here-there connection
- 60 Armless sofa
- 62 Cobwebby storage site
- 63 Extract by percolation
- 64 Perfumer Lauder
- 67 Uproar
- 69 Bill equal to two fins
- 71 Toyota or Kia
- 72 "— bad boy!"

- 75 Abbr. ending many a list
- 76 E. — (bacteria)
- 78 — Tzu
- 79 Pig, to some
- 82 — mo
- 84 Interoffice phone no.
- 86 Doc's org.
- 88 Secret org.
- 90 Director Craven
- 91 Dunk
- 92 Most noisy
- 93 Refuses to
- 94 Typing meas.
- 95 "... man — mouse?"
- 96 "A" or "an"
- 97 Sponged
- 98 "— favor"
- 102 Star-related
- 104 Uncool type
- 105 Long-winded
- 107 Auspices
- 108 "My Gal —"
- 109 Juror's event
- 111 Artist Dufy
- 112 Over there, in poetry
- 113 Most Iraqis
- 115 Pop's Lovato
- 117 Dog's ID site
- 119 Briny body
- 120 With it
- 121 Singer Bandy
- 122 Most coll. applicants

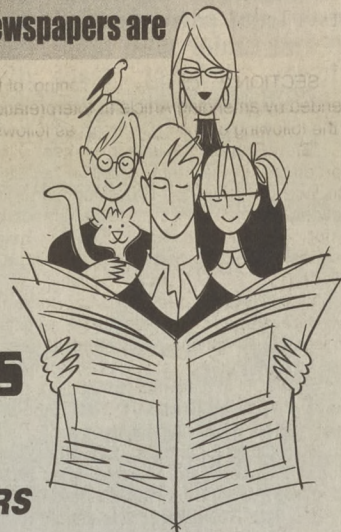
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See solution on page B12

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Rotisserie chicken, diced baked yams, sautéed spinach, sugar cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, Asian vegetables, angel food cake, strawberries.

Friday, Oct. 21: Pot roast, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, oatmeal cookie.

Monday, Oct. 24: Three cheese ziti and meat sauce, Mediterranean vegetables, Jello, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Beef Rib B Que, carrots and broccoli, warm apples, chocolate chip cookie.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Breaded chicken with sage stuffing, rice pilaf, California vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Navy bean soup, tuna salad hoagie, potato chips, pasta salad, chilled plums.

Friday, Oct. 21: Minestrone soup, tater tot casserole, creamed corn, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Monday, Oct. 24: Calves' liver, onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, fresh banana mousse.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Chicken corn chowder, battered haddock, red quinoa hash browns with spinach and cheese, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry pie.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chicken cacciatore, wide noodles, seasoned carrots, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale
at Indian Creek Storage Co. Inc., 5070 Indian Creek Rd., Macungie, Pa. on Oct. 26, 2016, 10 AM:
Unit D-9

DAVID NIKISCHER
Goods sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Cash only. Sold as is, remove at time of sale. Subject to adjournment.
Oct. 12, 19

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its November 7, 2016 Council Meeting:

ORDINANCE NO. 1146
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INCREASING THE SALARY OF MEMBERS OF BOROUGH COUNCIL AND THE MAYOR, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2018 AND BEYOND.

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS
HEATING OIL, KEROSENE, UNLEADED FUEL, DIESEL FUEL

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

3,000 gallons of Heating Oil per year - (9,000 gallons over 3 years)
1,000 gallons of Kerosene per year - (3,000 gallons over 3 years)
24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel per year - (72,000 gallons over 3 years)
20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel per year - (60,000 gallons over 3 years)

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 11:00 A.M., Thursday, November 10, 2016, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days. The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

Oct. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of November, 2016, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the Hanover Township Code of Ordinances by amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 to provide for the establishment of Brew Pub and Microbrewery Uses in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 10th day of January, 2017, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 16-
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF BREW PUB AND MICROBREWERY USES IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

WHEREAS, The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for Brew Pub and Microbrewery uses in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendments to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Article II, Interpretations and Definitions; Section 185-12 Definitions by adding the following definitions to read as follows:

"Brew Pub - a retail establishment with on-premises consumption of malt and brewed beverages produced on the premises or on real property immediately adjacent to the premises or at a remote location where the Brew Pub owner also has an ownership interest in the Microbrewery that produces the malt and brewed beverages being consumed at the Brew Pub. The Brew Pub may sell, for on-premises consumption, wine manufactured by the holder of a Pennsylvania limited winery license. The Brew Pub must be licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and any successor agency of the Commonwealth.

Microbrewery - a facility where more than 250 barrels and less than 15,000 barrels of malt or brewed beverages are produced on-premises on an annual basis and then sold or distributed for off-premises consumption. A Microbrewery may also include a Brew Pub. A Microbrewery must be licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board or any successor agency of the Commonwealth."

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-30 Regulations applicable to C1 Service Commercial District; Subsection 185-30 F Conditional Uses is hereby amended to read as follows:

"F. Conditional uses. Only the following building types and uses shall be permitted pursuant to Board of Supervisors' approval, in accordance with the review procedures and use restrictions described in §185-54, Conditional uses, of this chapter and the use restrictions described therein:

- (1) Restaurants with drive-through windows;
- (2) Brew Pub; and
- (3) Microbrewery"

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-31 Regulations applicable to C-2 Commercial Center District; Subsection 185-31 G Conditional uses is hereby amended to read as follows:

"G. Conditional uses. Only the following building types and uses shall be permitted pursuant to the Board of Supervisors' approval, in accordance with the review procedures and use restrictions described in §185-54, Conditional uses, of this chapter and the use restrictions described therein:

- (1) Drive-in shopping;
- (2) Brew Pub; and
- (3) Microbrewery"

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-35 Regulations applicable to PIBD Planned Industrial/Business District; Subsection 185-35 D. Conditional Uses is hereby amended by adding new subparagraphs (18) and (19) to read as follows:

- "(18) Brew Pub
- "(19) Microbrewery"

SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-17 Off-Street Parking Regulations; Subsection 185-17 C. is hereby amended by adding the following new Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

"Building Type or Use	Minimum Number of Spaces Required	Measurement Unit
Brew Pub	2.0	100 Square Feet
Microbrewery	2.0	2 spaces per employee on largest shift plus 1 space per 2 seats in tasting room or public area"

SECTION 7: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township; Section 185-18 Off-street loading regulations; Subsection 185-18 C. is hereby amended by adding the following Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

"Building Type or Use	Minimum Number of Spaces Required	Measurement Unit
Brew Pub	1	10,000 Square Feet
Microbrewery	1	10,000 Square Feet"

SECTION 8: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township; Section 185-54 Conditional uses; Subsection 185-54 E Specific standards for conditional uses shall be amended by adding the following paragraphs (22) and (23) to read as follows:

- "(22) Brew Pub
 - (a) Must have all necessary permits and/or licenses from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board or any successor agency.
 - (b) Must establish proof to the satisfaction of the Township or Township Solicitor that Brew Pub owner has an ownership interest in the Microbrewery that produces the malt or brewed beverages being consumed at the Brew Pub.
- (23) Microbrewery
 - (a) Must have all necessary permits and/or licenses from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board or any successor agency."
 - (b) Only thirty (30%) percent of floor area can be dedicated to public seating/eating or tasting.

SECTION 9: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provision of this zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 10: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 11: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Hanover Township
Northampton County
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Oct. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Township of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, hereby designates the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2016, as the election at which to obtain the approval of the electors for South Whitehall Township to incur electoral debt in the cumulative amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000.00) for the purpose of restoring and maintaining Wehr's Dam. The principal amount of the debt will be borrowed over a period of five (5) years. The estimated cost of the project is Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000.00). The question to be submitted to the voters at the election shall be in the following form:

Shall debt in the cumulative sum of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000.00) be borrowed over a period of five (5) years for the purpose of financing the restoration and maintenance of Wehr's Dam be authorized to be incurred as debt approved by the electors? YES NO
Oct. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on October 6, 2016 they acknowledged receipt of proposals to include additional land within the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed addition consists of approximately 49.4882 acres more or less, and identified as PIN Nos. 549259220234 1, 54924958891 1 and 549350700213 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional area, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of November, 2016, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the Hanover Township Code of Ordinances by amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 to provide for Amendments to the Off-Street Parking Regulations, including the creation of Shared Parking Regulations. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 10th day of January, 2017, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 16-
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE OFF-STREET PARKING REGULATIONS INCLUDING THE CREATION OF SHARED PARKING REGULATIONS

WHEREAS, The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for amendments to the off-street parking regulations, including provisions for shared parking.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendments to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-17. Off-Street Parking Regulations; Subsection 185-17B to read as follows:

"185-17B. Off-street parking standard. Except as may be agreed to by the Board of Supervisors during site or land development plan review, the building types and uses listed in Subsection C shall have the minimum number of off-street parking spaces shown adjacent to the building type or use per unit of measurement as listed. For uses not listed in Subsection C, the same requirement shall apply as for most similar uses, as determined by the Zoning Administrator

(1) Parking spaces required for one building type or use shall not be included in the computation of required spaces for a second building or use;

(2) For mixed uses other than a shopping center, the total requirement shall be the sum of the requirements of the component uses computed separately; and

(3) Computations resulting in fractional spaces shall be rounded up to the next full space."

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-17 Off-Street Parking Regulations is hereby amended by deleting 185-17 D in its entirety.

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-17. Off-Street Parking Regulations; by adding a new subsection 185-17 G to read as follows:

"G. Shared Parking - The amount of off-street parking required by Section 185-17.C may be reduced by an amount determined by the Board of Supervisors when shared parking facilities for two or more uses are proposed, provided:

- (1) The total parking area exceeds 5,000 square feet;
- (2) The parking facilities are designated and developed as a single on-site common parking facility, or as a system of on-site and off-site facilities, if all facilities are connected with improved pedestrian facilities and no building or use involved is more than 800 feet from the most remote shared facility;
- (3) The amount of the reduction shall not exceed 10 percent for each use, unless:

(i) The normal hours of operation for each use are separated by at least one hour;

(ii) A parking demand study is prepared by a professional traffic engineer and submitted by the applicant documenting that the hours of actual parking demand for the proposed uses will not conflict and that uses will be served by adequate parking if shared parking reductions are authorized;

(iii) The Board of Supervisors shall determine the amount of reduction, subject to Subsection 4 of this Section.

(4) The total number of parking spaces in the common parking facility is not less than the minimum required spaces for any single use;

(5) A covenant or other agreement for shared parking between the cooperating property owners is approved by the Board of Supervisors. This covenant or agreement must be recorded with the Recorder of Deeds of Northampton County, Pennsylvania as a deed restriction on all affected properties and cannot be modified or revoked without the consent of the Board of Supervisors; and

(6) If any requirements for shared parking are violated, the affected property owners must provide a remedy satisfactory to the Board of Supervisors or provide the full amount required off-street parking for each use, in accordance with the requirements of this Article unless a satisfactory alternative remedy is approved by the Board of Supervisors.

SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provision of this zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 6: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Hanover Township
Northampton County
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Oct. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANGELA J. GULINI, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **DAVID M. GULINI and ELLEN A. GULINI**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANK W. TAKATSCH, 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 **TERESA GALLAGHER**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gladys Quinn, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Patricia Ware and Ruth Krause**, 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 their Attorney David M. Roth, Esquire c/o Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF JESSICA L. PADGETT, late of Whitehall, 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 **MICHAEL PADGETT**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF LILLIAN A. FRY, 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 **JOHN C. FRY**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Laura E. Titman, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, being the surviving Settlor of The Frank R. Titman and Laura E. Titman Revocable Living Trust Agreement dated June 24, 1997, as amended, has died and no personal representative has been appointed within ninety (90) days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to the co-trustees, Thomas Schwab and Jeffrey Titman, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeal:

APPEAL 10497-ISSA REALTY, 547 SEEM ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to expand his Orthodontics Office for his property located at 543-547 Seem St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.C(1) for expansion of a non-conforming use. Applicant is also requesting a 22.6% variance to Z.O. Section 806.C(3) and a 1,307.45 sq. ft. Impervious Lot Coverage variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth-Zoning Officer

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for concrete work for the construction of foundations, walls and floor of the Public Works Campus, Proposed Recycling Building located on the west side of Grim Road at the intersection with Schantz Road. Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on October 31, 2016 at Upper Macungie Township, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE
8330 Schantz Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR PUBLIC WORKS CAMPUS,
RECYCLING BUILDING
CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, WALLS AND FLOOR CONTRACT

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted **"BID ENCLOSED"**. All mailed bids must be received at the Township before or on Monday, October 31, 2016 by 10:00 AM (prevailing time).

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoast, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set.

Each bid must be submitted in triplicate and accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject any or all Bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from a source other than the issuing office noted above.

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.

Kathy Rader, Secretary
Upper Macungie Township

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting PLUMBING EXAMS FOR MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES on **NOVEMBER 16, 2016**, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

If interested, you may secure an application for these exams at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052, between the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

(This fee will include the 2017 license if the exam is passed)

APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS: NOVEMBER 1, 2016.

Please contact the Township Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext. 131, if you have any questions regarding this matter.
Oct. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 10th, 2016, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:
ORDINANCE NO. 3059

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF IN CAR CAMERA SYSTEM FOR FIFTEEN (15) POLICE VEHICLES IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
ORDINANCE NO. 3060

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF NEW FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE, FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Public Meeting on Monday, October 24th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 17-2016 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, BY AMENDING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE RE-USE' FOR AFFORDABLE AND MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE IN ALL RESIDENTIAL (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3A, R-4, R-5, R-5A, AND R-6) ZONING DISTRICT - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 25-2016

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE, ASSEMBLY & DISTRIBUTION OF ROLL OUT MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE CONTAINERS, CONTRACT NO. 2016-15, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 26th, 2016 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 16 011 The Zoning Appeal of **Woodmont UM, L.P., 5226 W. Tilghman Street, Allentown, PA 18104**; for a variance of;
Section §27-706.C. Off-Premises. No signs except permitted off-premises, official, political or public service signs shall be erected on a property to which does not relate.
Section §27-712.5.A. Off-Premises Signs. District. An off-premises sign is only permitted in the GI and LI Districts.

The property is located along Tilghman Street near the intersection of Werley Road and is situated in the HC (Highway Commercial) Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 26th, 2016 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 16 010 The Zoning Appeal of **Allentown SMSA d/b/a Verizon Wireless, 1221 Glenlivet Drive, Allentown, PA 18106** for a variance of;
Section §27-306.2. Table of Permitted Uses. Communications tower, commercial in a LI (Light Industrial) Zoned District is a Special Exception Use.
Section §27-402.R.1. Communications Tower or Antenna, Commercial. A commercial communications tower shall be set back a minimum distance equal to its height from all lot lines and existing street right-of-way lines.

The property is located along Glenlivet Drive near the intersection of Glenlivet Drive and Rout 100 and is situated in the LI (Light Industrial) Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
OCTOBER 26, 2016**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM. THE HEARINGS SHALL BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 14-2016 has been filed by Applicant Metz Enterprises, Inc., and Brian Bufalino for BRE DDR IVE Southmont PA LLC, Beachwood Ohio 44122, deeded owner of TGI Fridays restaurant located at 4402 Southmont Way, Easton, PA 18045. The applicant seeks two variances from the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance regarding the installation of a third wall sign and the outlining of the rooflines with LED tubing. The zoning remedies being sought with regard to the Ordinance are as follows:

- Section 275-163A(4)(a) allows two wall signs per establishment. Two wall signs have already been permitted and installed. A third wall sign along Hope Road has been requested.
- Section 275-158F prohibits the outlining of the rooflines, doors, windows or wall edges by illuminated neon light tubing for advertising purposes. The applicant seeks permission to outline the building with LED tubing.

The property is located within the Planned Commercial Zoning District (PC). The property is identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel number M8 9 22-11 0205.

Appeal # 15-2016 has been filed by Applicants Claire and Thomas Sadler, owners of a private residence located at 4080 Suncrest Lane, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania. The Applicant seeks a dimensional variance from the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance regarding the placement of an 8-ft x 10-ft residential storage shed in the front yard setback along Carter Road. This lot maintains both a front yard setback of 25 feet along Suncrest Lane, and a front yard setback of 25 feet along Carter Road. The zoning remedies sought with regard to the Ordinance is as follows:

- Section 275-190D(18)(a)[1] requires that a residential accessory building shall not be located in any required front, side or rear setback for an accessory use. The dimension required by Code for a storage shed in the front yard along Carter Road is a 25 foot setback from the property line. The applicant is proposing a 17 foot setback from Carter Road and therefore seeks an 8 foot dimensional variance.

The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property is identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel number M7SE4 38 28 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: 610 814 6464

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Susan Arnold, f/k/a Susan M. Smith, 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kevin Russell Smith
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney:

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

Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 10, 2016 for the following:

Trash Can Liners

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMail easyBid application process at www.eschoolmail.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 11, 2016.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF SUSAN G. TRaupman aka SUSAN GAIL TRaupman, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Glenn D. Traupman, Administrator
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

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOLORES E. OWENS aka DOLORES OWENS, 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

Bonnie J. Fehlinger a/k/a Bonnie Jayne Fehlinger, Executrix
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

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE AND IRREVOCABLE TRUST OF MARY A. FISH AKA MARY FISH, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent, the Register of Wills has granted letters Testamentary to the undersigned. Notice is also hereby given of the existence of the trust of the deceased settlor set forth below for whom no personal representatives have been appointed within 90 days of death. All persons having claims or demands against said estate or trust are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate or trust are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executrix: Susan F. Jacobi
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

The Mary A. Fish Irrevocable Trust, dated April 15, 2009.

Settlor: Mary A. Fish

Trustee: Susan F. Jacobi

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGE CO., 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

The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books /Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.

• **PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on October 25, 2016 11AM**

Augustine Trueh, Ryan Ransel, Keith Merkel, Cecil Hall, Eric Ingles, Steve Norton, Tatiana Delgado, Shauna Maxwell, Ryan Gaston, Robert Clements, Sara Benner, Tim Allen, Sarah Gregori, Newton Adoyo, Paul Castle, Donna Contreas, Elizabeth Albeck, Isaiah Smith, Gloria Agropidis, Emily Perez, David Gehman, Orgenia Dionne Rose

PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT PS ORANGE CO. INC.

Oct. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Traffic Impact Fee Advisory Committee of Lower Macungie Township shall hold a public hearing in accordance with the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, Act of 1968, P.L. 805, No. 247, as amended (53 P.S. §10101 et seq.). The purpose of the hearing shall be to gather public comments concerning the proposed **Land Use Assumptions Report** for the implementation of impact fees or transportation improvements. The hearing will be held on November 9, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the regular Advisory Committee meeting held on that evening, at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA.

Copies of the proposed Land Use Assumptions Report are available for public inspection and may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge no greater than the cost thereof at the Municipal Building. The report can also be viewed at www.lowermac.com. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing and public comment on the contents of the Report is invited at, or prior to, this hearing. 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 meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager
Oct. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Linda J. Reph, Deceased, late of Plainfield Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Scott M. Reph, Executor**, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002 0770.
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF VINCENT SITCOSKE, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

MARIE DELLIS, Administrator

c/o her attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire
Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY E. WASKO, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, 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:

Executrix: Monica M. Ebert

c/o Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire

453 Linden Street

Allentown, PA 18102

Attorney: Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire

453 Linden Street

Allentown, PA 18102

Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DARLENE L. GEORGE, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

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

Executrix: **GERALDINE LYNN TRaupman**
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Carolyn A. Simmons, late of Lower Macungie 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:

James C. Simmons

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

or to his attorney:

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

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Eva Masteller a/k/a Elizabeth E. Masteller, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against to present them in writing without delay to the Attorney noted below.

Robert J. Masteller, Jr., a/k/a Robert John Masteller, Jr.
11201 Threet Road
Christiana, TN 37037
Administrator

DANIEL G. SPENGLER, ESQ.

110 East Main Street

Bath, PA 18014

Attorney for the Estate

Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GLORIA A. BAER, deceased, late of Whitehall, 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

Vicki S. Sorg, 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

Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JEANETTE AGNES DeVITO, a/k/a JEANETTE A. DeVITO, deceased, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Lisa M. Quinn, 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

Oct. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BARRY L. KLECKNER a/k/a BARRY KLECKNER, deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Mary Lou Capparell, 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

Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

**BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
BUDGET WORKSHOP**

Macungie Borough Council will be conducting budget workshops on October 24 & 31, November 14, 2016 at 7:00 pm in addition to November 7 & 21 at 6:00 pm prior to the general Council meeting. All workshops will be held in Borough Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA.

Chris L Boehm, Borough Manager

Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids for Band Uniforms - Nitschmann Middle School in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1 pm, prevailing time, Wednesday, November 9, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications are available by contacting the Purchasing Department at purchasing@basdschools.org.
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Frank Kloiber, Jr., Deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Penna. 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 **Richard Kuklentz, Executor**
c/o Christine Lombardo-Zaun, Esquire
6900 Hamilton Blvd., Unit 285, #113
Trexeltown, PA 18087

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold Budget Hearings on Tuesday, October 25th, Wednesday, October 26th and Thursday, October 27th, 2016 at 6:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.
/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, October 24, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064.

Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 210.

Daniel Beers, Executive Director
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township invites residents to join us for a Kratzer Farm Community Planning Meeting on October 27, 2016 at 4 p.m. at Kratzer Farm, 1966 Willow Lane, Macungie, PA. Participants should park at the community garden parking lot on Bogie Lane. In the case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Come share your ideas for Kratzer Farm with staff and the design team.
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF EARL K. SCHNECK, deceased, late of North Whitehall 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 **LORRAINE M. SCHNECK, Executrix**, 5116 Route 873, Schnecksville, PA 18078.
Oct. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Board of Supervisors will conduct a workshop for the 2016 Budget and revisions to the cell tower ordinance on Monday October 24, 2016 @ 5:00 pm. The meeting will be conducted at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville PA 18051.

Any miscellaneous business matters brought before the board may also be considered.

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Fountain Hill Borough Committees will be conducting special meetings on October 24, 2016 commencing at 10 AM, and on October 25, 2016 commencing at 5 PM, and October 26, 2016 commencing at 11:30 AM. The meetings will be held at Borough Hall located at 941 Long St. Fountain Hill, PA. The purpose of the Committee meetings will be to review the departmental budgets for the proposed 2017 budget.

Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

There will be a meeting of the Upper Milford Township Open Space Committee on Wednesday, October 26th, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township's Municipal Office, 5671 Chestnut St. Old Zionsville, PA. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the pending Open Space Referendum and associated land development/preservation topics.

Timothy A. Haas
Assistant Township Manager
Oct. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MILDRED G. HOFFMAN, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Executrix: **ELIZABETH D. MANN**
1607 Main Street
Northampton, PA 18067

Oct. 12, 19, 26

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EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$5.75 to cover extra handling. Border Charge 2.40, Screening 2.40, Bold Text .28 per word.

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

TOLL FREE 1-800-443-0377

Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

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

220 ARTICLES WANTED

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

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

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

CHURCH CUSTODIAN needed for United Church of Christ, Greenawalds in Allentown. Duties incl. general cleaning, trash, floor care & sidewalk snow removal. 30 hrs/week, experience pref. Send resume to churchoffice@uccgreenawalds.org or mail to UCC Greenawalds 2325 Albright Ave. Allentown, PA 18104

Supervisor of Special Education
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit
EOE EMPLOYER
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."

Responsibilities: Supervision of teachers and other professional staff, preparing and maintaining ongoing instructional programs, and supportive services.
Certification: PDE Supervisor of Special Education preferred. Will consider: PDE Principal Certification/Special Education Supervisor Certification and PDE Principal Certification coupled with 3-years special education supervisory experience. Qualified candidates must be adept in program development and planning, knowledge of Federal and State regulations/standards; performance evaluations; interviewing and hiring, as well as records maintenance, and management of data. Must possess excellent managerial, interpersonal, and problem solving skills.
Application at: https://www2.cliu.org/apps/hr_employmentOpportunities.aspx or call 610-769-4111 x-1232.

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiters, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

Forklift Operator FT Sit-down Forklift Operator positions available in Fogelsville. 7am-7pm pay starts at \$14.59/hr. with increase after probation. Candidates must have Sit-down Forklift experience. Please email akusler@htss-inc.com or call Arlyce at 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

Seasonal Openings Looking for extra money? Package Handler positions are available at the brand new FedEx Macungie Warehouse. Flexible shifts. November-January. \$12.10/hr. No exp. Necessary! Call today: 610-432-4161.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS Drivers needed immediately. 2 yrs. exp. a must. Pulling 53' vans out of Allentown, PA throughout the Mid Atlantic Region. Great rates, excellent home time, weekends off. Call Now 610-841-3883 or 484-809-5861.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR MOTTO
BOOKIE GEORGE BUSH
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JAMES DEAN TROD TAMALE
IDINA CLOCHE ITERATES
LIL CHARLESIVES TAT
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Berks & Beyond has so many jobs it's SCARY!

WE CURRENTLY HAVE OVER 100 OPENINGS AT SEVERAL LEADING DISTRIBUTION CENTERS!

The following positions are available on both 1st and 2nd shifts:

Packers - Pickers
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Pay Rate \$10-13.25/hr

These positions are entry level with no experience necessary!

Apply at one of our local offices:
1820 Union Blvd., Allentown
610-435-9270
1038 Trexlertown Rd., Breinigsville
610-351-1246

Online applications at www.berksandbeyond.com

Helping Children Learn
EOE
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21
"Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."

NOW HIRING!

Instructional Assistants and Behavioral Support Workers
Open Interviews Being Conducted
Wednesday, October 26, 2016
1:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Interviews to be held at our Schnecksville Campus
4210 Independence Drive
Schnecksville PA 18078

HIRING for full-time, part-time, substitute and Contracted positions!
For questions call 610-769-4111 x1649 or x1232

Helping Children Learn
EOE
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21
"Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."

NOW HIRING!

Behavioral Health Services Staff
Open Interviews Being Conducted for
TSS Workers, Outpatient Therapists,
Mobile Therapists and Behavioral
Specialist Consultants
Wednesday, October 26, 2016
1:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Interviews to be held at our Schnecksville Campus
4210 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078
Contracted Positions work up to 29 hours a week.
Flexible schedule daytime, evening and weekend
hours available, great source of extra income!
For questions call 610-769-4111 x1649 or x1232

Penn Foam Corporation
Full Time, Permanent, 1st & 2nd Shift Positions

Foam Set Up (Order Blocker):

- 1st Shift. No experience needed. We will train you!
- Starts at \$13.00/hr. (base rate) plus \$1.30/hr. (10% monthly attendance bonus) equals \$14.30/hr. Total Pay* to start *Use the Total Pay Rate to compare with companies that don't offer a bonus plan* After 1 year \$14.00/hr. = \$15.40/hr. Total Pay*
- Must be able to bend, lift, stand, carry, and be able to move large foam blocks.
- Good at math, use decimals & fractions.
- Accurate with calculator & tape measure.

Foam Warehouse Forklift

- 1st Shift. Forklift experience preferred.
- Starts at \$12.00/hr. (base rate) plus \$1.20/hr. (10% monthly attendance bonus) equals \$13.20/hr. Total Pay* to start *Use the Total Pay Rate to compare with companies that don't offer a bonus plan*
- Must be in good physical condition - bend, lift, stand, carry & move without restriction.
- Must be good with math & use calculator

•• There are also a few new "Assembling & Packing Trainee" positions available on both 1st and 2nd Shift ••

No experience, full time, permanent positions, room for advancement. Competitive wages with attendance bonuses. Hurry these go fast!

- Must have excellent attendance, good work history, and pass drug test
- Paid Holidays & Vacation, Regular reviews at 90 days and annually
- Monthly 10% Attendance Bonus • Medical, Dental, Vision, Life available •
- Bus Stop • Weekly Paychecks •

Please do not send resumes. Please apply in person 8am - 3pm
If you are working and need a different application time, please call.
Bring your current photo ID. Call (610)797-7500 dial 3 for directions
Penn Foam Corporation
2625 Mitchell Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 EOE

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Helping Children Learn
EOE
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21
"Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."

NOW HIRING!

Instructional Assistants TSS Workers
Recruitment Secretary Mobile Therapists
Behavioral Support Workers Outpatient Therapists
Special Education Teachers Behavioral Specialist
Certified Occupational Therapists Occupational Therapists

Bus Drivers and Bus Aides
Substitute Teachers and Instructional Assistants

HIRING for full-time, part-time, substitute and Contracted positions!

Please visit our website
https://www2.cliu.org/apps/hr_employmentOpportunities.aspx or
email us at recruiter@cliu.org to obtain an application today!
For questions call 610-769-4111 x1649 or x1232