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Tournament
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Home/garden
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SEPTEMBER 24, 2014

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'We're now low income families'

VALLEY

LVHN donates kits to police

By APRIL PETERSON
 apeterston@ttonline.com

Area police officers now have a new way to help when first on the scene.

In a press event Sept. 10, Michael Wargo of Lehigh Valley Health Network announced specialized emergency individual first aid kits will be given to every officer in police departments of the cities of Allentown and Bethlehem, and Salisbury and South Whitehall townships as part of National Preparedness Month.

The kits, modeled on equipment used in the armed forces, will attach to officers' uniforms. Approximately the size of a shaving kit or average size makeup bag, the kit will include chest seals to treat penetrating chest wounds, an Israeli pressure trauma bandage, hemostatic dressings and a tourniquet.

"Definitely life saving tools," Sgt. Bob Urban of the city of Bethlehem Police Department said.

The kits will allow police officers, often first on the scene of a traumatic event, to begin treatment of an injured person or another officer who

See LVHN on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 9, ISSUE 50

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Executive John Brown has called the Northampton County worker his most valuable asset, the "face of the county." But that face is bright red over increases Brown has made to current health care plans.

Those changes come at the same time that he's telling the county's 2,200 employees that he has no plans to give them raises. He recently released details of this plan [see highlights on page 2] in a meeting with labor leaders, a news conference and a video for county workers. More than 200 upset workers flooded council chambers

during the Sept. 18 meeting to tell Brown they think he's wrong. There were so many people that the meeting had to be moved to Courtroom 1.

AFSCME union agent Justus James spoke on behalf of several of the bargaining units currently in negotiation with the county. He said he's "mad as hell," not just at he health care plan, but of Brown's unwillingness to fill vacancies. He noted there are 16 vacancies at the prison alone, which is making life more dangerous for corrections officers. He noted there are 113 vacancies throughout the County.

Brown himself confirmed these vacancies in a news conference earlier that week. He denied there's a hiring freeze, but said there is a "review process" in which each new hire must be justified.

"Is it the employees' fault that \$62 million in the reserve fund went magically away?" James asked council. He said that when Brown said the county worker is its most important asset, he had "hope for a new day." But instead, Brown is doing more than balancing his budget on the back of the employee, "We just got kicked in the tailbon," James said. The employee can no longer afford to pay for the

See NORCO on Page A2

CITY

\$1 tax increase tabled ... again

By DAWN NIXON
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Not everyone is in favor of an amusement tax increase in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem council again postponed voting on the proposed \$1 per ticket amusement tax increase at its Sept. 16 meeting. Bach Choir Executive Director Bridget George and Sands Event Center co-owner Tom Schantz attended the meeting, expressing their opposition to the proposed increase.

George asked that non-profits not be subjected to the same per ticket tax increase as for-profit corporations like the Sands.

Due to the concerns voiced, Council President J. William Reynolds rec- See TAX on Page A3

FOR A GOOD CAUSE



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Harrison Bailey does not coach a football team. He's the principal at Liberty HS, but that does not mean he can escape the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. Megan Latham and Ryan Brong unleash the cold water during the Liberty-Bethlehem Catholic football game Aug. 29. Latham is a member of the student cheering section and

Brong is a member of the Grenadier Marching Band. Assisting the students is Erin Michael, the head coach of the cheerleading squad. "I am honored to have done it for ALS and the students of LHS," Harrison said about the experience. "Great kids and great cause."

Bethlehem Twp. officer earns Top Cop slot

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Sgt. Richard Blake, a 23-year veteran of the Bethlehem Township police department, is Northampton County's top cop of 2014. He was recently honored by the Northampton County Chiefs of Police Association with the annual Nathan Ogden award, which honors a police officer who distinguishes himself and his profession.

This award's namesake, Nathan Ogden, was a Northampton County



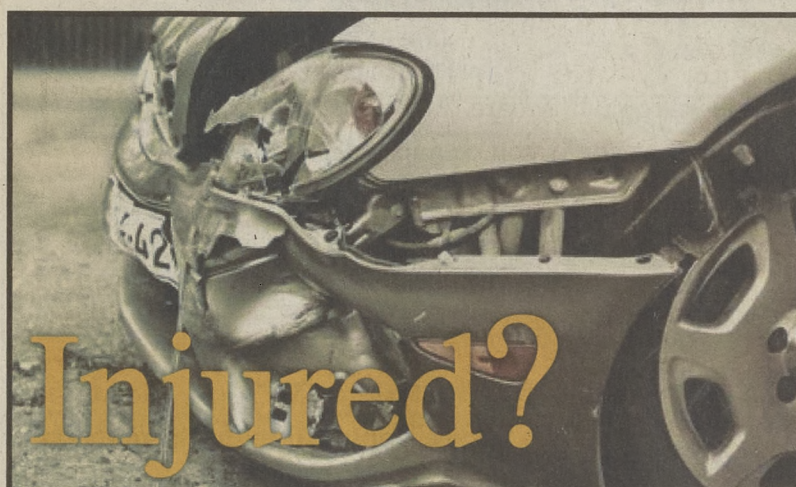
PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Sgt Richard Blake is presented the Nathan Ogden award by Chief Dan Pancoast. Blake's wife Krystyna and sons Ben and Paul attended the ceremony with township commissioners.

deputy sheriff. In 1771, he was killed while attempting to execute an arrest warrant. He is the first known law enforcement officer to make the ultimate sacrifice for his community in the United States. In the centuries since, nearly 22,000 law enforcement officials have followed Ogden's sacrifice in the line of duty.

The Northampton County Chiefs of Police Association started this annual award in 2002. Since that time, Bethlehem Township police offi-

See SLOT on Page A3



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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think about the way NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has handled the Ray Rice domestic violence incident?

"Terrible! Did he know about this before time? That is the big question."



Joe Korpics
Bethlehem

"It's an embarrassment. I think there's more self interests on the part of the NFL than anything else. It seems to me that they chose not to know what happened."



Frank Donchez
Bethlehem

"He caved under the pressure. He was late to the party."



Tom Zuchowsky
Phillipsburg, N.J.

"He handled it the way a celebrity would be treated. It's a big deal, you should never hit a woman. Rice should do jail time for assault."



Benjamin Kester
Bethlehem

"He did hit her. His celebrity shouldn't matter."



Glenn Miller
Nazareth

"I don't see how they didn't know that they had that tape in his office. It's a complete case of institutional failure and he should resign."



Jeremiah Reuber
Bethlehem

NORCO

Continued from page A1
mistakes you've made."

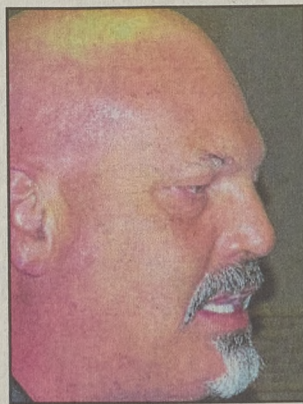
Brown denied that he is balancing the budget on the backs of the county worker. In a presentation to council, he said he could just stop providing health insurance directly, take a \$4 million penalty, and require employees to pay the going rate on employee healthcare exchanges. That would save \$18 million per year.

That was little consolation to most county workers at the meeting, many of whom have seen no raises for four years. Those working at the courthouse in Easton have seen wage increases gobbled up by that city's commuter tax.

One of the more disturbing speakers was a 20-year county employee who has seen her income reduced every year since 2009. She explained she's a single mom, drives a 13-year-old truck, has no money to buy a newer car, and for the past year has been forced to go to a food bank and stand in line for hours because she has no money to go grocery shopping. Her kids eat the old food from Giant.

"Why does a 20-year county employee have to go to food banks?" she asked. "There is something wrong with this picture."

Another employee who works in the Revenue Office assisting delinquent taxpayers in making pay-



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

LEFT: AFSCME union agent Justus James is "mad as hell" about proposed health care plan changes for county employees. **RIGHT:** Tabatha Gartner warns health plan changes will lead to an exodus of county employees.

BROWN'S HEALTH CARE PLAN CHANGES

Executive John Brown's new health care plan, described as a desire to impose cost control and consumerism, would make the following changes for Northampton County workers:

- Annual deductible will double.
- Out-of-network deductible would increase by 1,000%
- A 10% co-insurance cost added
- Co-pay for ER care will double from \$100 to \$200
- \$30 co-pay for urgent care
- Increases employee payment for prescription drugs.

Though he's attempting to avoid a \$9.3 million excise tax on what may or may not be a Cadillac Plan, Brown explained his real goal is to lower health care costs, which have risen from \$17.5 million in 2009 to \$24.6 million this year.

arrangements said Brown had the money for a public relations consultant and other no-bid contracts, "but the county doesn't have money when it comes to us."

Her office is so short-staffed that she was recently forced to work alone. She was nervous and suddenly began shaking and decided she needed to leave for the day. Her

supervisor told her she would need a doctor's excuse, so she went to a doctor who ordered her to stay home several days instead of the afternoon she intended to take off.

"We're understaffed, underpaid, and now, I'm drugged to work here," she complained.

Wanda Bateman added, "We're not middle class any more. We're now low

income families."

Wal-Mart now has a better health plan than the one offered by the county, according to dietary aide Craig Gardner. He will be switching to his future husband's plan when they marry in October.

Tabatha Gartner warned these health plan changes will lead to an exodus from Human Services, creating a need for new staff that has to be trained, which will result in a decline of service and lawsuits.

"It's like firing the entire coaching staff and expecting the team to have a winning season," she observed.

After hearing from both workers and Brown, Council member Peg Ferraro suggested that there be meetings in smaller groups to see if management and employee can come to some middle ground.

"I believe in my heart we should leave everything alone," said Lamont McClure, especially after Bob Werner pointed to research showing the county's health plan falls below the level needed to be considered a Cadillac plan. McClure was also disturbed that Brown would impose these changes while refusing to discuss raises or other benefits. Brown responded that the county's health care plan will become a Cadillac plan by 2018 at its current rate of spending.

If that happens, and no changes are made, the county will be forced to pay a \$9.3 million excise tax, he said.

Ken Kraft, in response to several pleas from workers, said council has no authority to prevent Brown from making changes to his health plan. But he added that they do have authority over the budget, which will be introduced next month.

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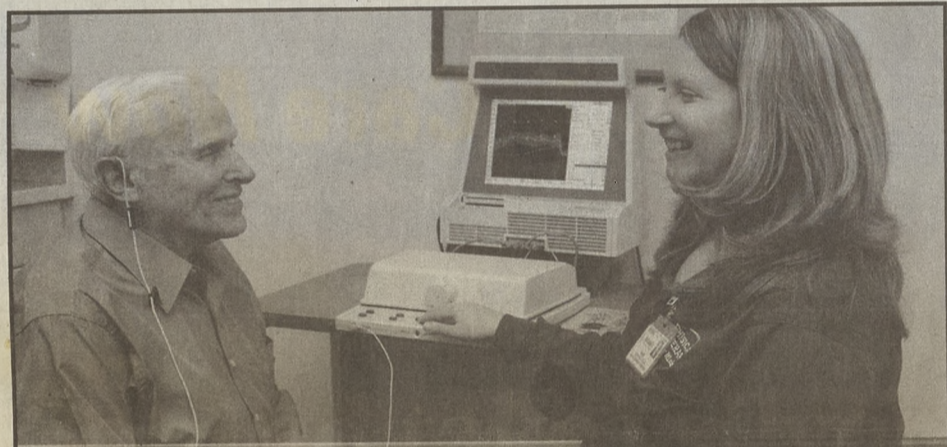
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Wednesday, September 24

Salvation Army, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Women's ministries, ages 16 and up; Craft with Louise Sanderson, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, September 25

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. Bingo, followed by lunch (donation), 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Gatekeepers, 2 and 3 p.m., United Way-sponsored free, open to the public training for the L.V. Gatekeepers Program for identifying at-risk seniors, Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Reservations, information: email aangelo@allentowndiocese.org.

Friday, September 26

Celtic Classic, 4 p.m. (first event) to close. Northside, including Main Street from Broad to River streets and bordered by Conestoga. Visit www.celticfest.org.

Saturday, September 27

Celtic Classic, 8 a.m. (first event) to close. Northside including Main St. from Broad to River streets and bordered by Conestoga. Visit www.celticfest.org.

Kiwanis Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bethlehem Catholic HS cafeteria, 2133 Madison Ave.; door prizes and food available. Call 610-866-6192.

National Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., contact local police department for information.

Children Read to Dogs program begins 11 a.m.; readers only; must register. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org.

Café the Lodge Kid's Open Mic, every fourth Saturday of the month, noon to 2 p.m., 427 E. Fourth St. Call 610-849-2100 or visit www.thelodge-rhd.org.

Sunday, September 28

Blue Ribbon 5K Run and Family Fun Walk for prostate cancer awareness, 7:30 to 11 a.m., St. Luke's Anderson Campus Cancer Center, 1872 Riverside Circle, Easton. For information /to register: visit <http://tailonthetrail.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/06/Blue-Ribbon-Flyer-2014-Final-Draft.pdf>.

Saucon Valley Farmers' Market, Wellness Day and Passport to A Healthier Town event, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., downtown Hellertown.

Celtic Classic, 9:30 a.m. (first event) to close, Northside including Main Street from Broad to River streets and bordered by Conestoga. Visit www.celticfest.org.

Monday, September 29

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (Cradle to Grave: Serving L.V. Educational Needs with Lin Ericson) and 11:15 (Cradle to Grave: Serving L.V. Educational Needs with Dr. Mark Ericson) a.m., 2344 Center St.

Tuesday, September 30

Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Salvation Army, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Women's ministries ages 16 and up; Pie Day with Anna Mae Gillard, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempres-aroundtown.blogspot.com

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, September 25

Hanover Township Zoning Board, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, October 1

Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB), 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Randall weighs in at 17 pounds and is friendly. He is neutered, current on shots and microchipped.



Vanity is front paw declawed, friendly and likes other cats. She is spayed, current on shots and microchipped.

CORRECTION

In our article last week about the 9/11 Mass at Notre Dame HS, we misidentified Janice Mitchell, mother of Eagle Scout Josh Mitchell.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!

LVHN

Continued from page A1

may be hurt. The police officer also may self-administer with his or her kit if injured.

"Quite simply, they save lives," Jeff Kuklinski, medical director for City of Allentown EMS, said of the kits. A military veteran, Kuklinski noted the kits are designed to address hemorrhagic injuries, injuries most frequently seen on the battlefield.

"It will allow us to save a life," Salisbury Township Police Chief Allen W. Stiles said of the kits following the press conference. "We will be able to do a lot more."

Each kit also will include an officer's name, department, badge number and blood type.

Approximately 600 kits will be distributed to officers in four departments.

Lehigh Valley Health Network also presented



PRESS PHOTO BY APRIL PETERSON

City of Bethlehem Deputy Chief Todd Repsher and Sgt. Bob Urban are on hand for the symbolic awarding of emergency response kits to local police departments in a press event outside the emergency room at Lehigh Valley Health Network-Cedar Crest, Salisbury Township, Sept. 10.

a ballistic blanket to use as a shield in active shooter scenes or to provide cover to those wounded in such attacks, Stiles explained.

The Salisbury Township Police Department will have possession of the blanket.

The Salisbury Township Police Department will have possession of the blanket.

TAX

Continued from page A1

ommend once again tabling the vote, in order to give more time to review the proposition.

Council member Eric Evans explained that in order to correct the city of Bethlehem's \$5.9 million dollar budget deficit, "There's going to be a number of unpleasant decisions that have to be made."

Those unpleasant decisions may include the cutting of some city jobs as well as further tax increases.

Mayor Donchez is currently working with city administrators on a new city budget plan to be pre-

sented to council in late October or early November.

"I am very grateful to council for unanimously voting to table the discussion until more research is done," George said to the Bethlehem Press after the meeting. "There are many different avenues to balance the budget."

"I would like to see an exemption for nonprofits on any amusement tax actually," she continued. "The work we do and serv-

ices we bring to school districts and citizens at no cost needs to be considered. And there is the possibility that non-profits who bring so much to the city could be hurt by an amusement tax increase."

In other council business

* A contract between the city of Bethlehem and Baraket Concrete to execute curb ramp upgrades in the city was approved.

* A use permit was granted for the Greater

Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce to hold "Doggie Day" on Main Street in Bethlehem on Nov. 2.

* A use permit was granted for the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce to hold the "Harvest Festival" on Main Street in Bethlehem October 11.

Council members Karen Dolan and Cathy Reuscher were absent from the Sept. 16 meeting.

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Nancy R. Grosskettler

Assumption BVM Church member

Nancy R. Grosskettler, 80, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 4, 2014, while at Manor Care Nursing Home. She was the wife of Joseph A. Grosskettler for 55 years.



She was a 1951 graduate of West Hazelton HS. She was a secretary for many years at Hazelton Hospital and later with Oakridge Construction Company, Pocono Pines, retiring in 2000.

She was a member of Church of the Assumption BVM, Bethlehem. There she volunteered at

the weekend counter and also at dinners, gatherings, cleaning, gardening and other activities.

She was a volunteer for many years at New Bethany Ministries.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Jann and her husband Barry Anthony of Salisbury Township; and two grandchildren, Samantha and Blake.

Contributions may be made to the Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1175 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042; or New Bethany Ministries, 337 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Anna Golaszewski

of Marshalls Creek

Anna Golaszewski, 74, of Marshalls Creek, died Sept. 14, 2014, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg Campus, Bethlehem. Born in New Brunswick, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and the late Anna (Uram) Kisielewski. She was the wife of the late Edward Golaszewski.

She was an accountant for Penn Estates, Strouds-

burg, for eight years before retiring in 2006.

She is survived by two sons, Mark E. and his wife Renee of Bethlehem and Benjamin G. of Bayville, N.J.; a sister, Arlene and her husband Edward Jurewicz of New Brunswick; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Mary (Groller) Solt

zipper setter

Mary (Groller) Solt, 90, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 5, 2014, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Emmanueltown, she was a daughter of the late Mike and Jennie (Mondschein) Groller. She was the wife of the late Claude H. Solt.

She was a zipper setter for Joe's Sportswear Company, Bath, for more than 32 years.

She attended Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Moore Township.

She was a member of the ILGWU.

She is survived by a

daughter, Jane L. and her husband Ronnie Avate of Allentown; three sons, Henry I. and his wife Joan N. of Harrisburg, Larry L. of Allen Township and Dennis J. and his wife Jan C. of Littleton, N.C.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a niece; and a nephew.

She was predeceased by three sisters; and an infant brother.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 617A Main St., Hellertown.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Diane M. Holubowski

of Bethlehem

Diane M. Holubowski, 64, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 6, 2014 at Manor Care Health Services. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Joseph M. and Jeanette E. (Fillman) Holubowski.

She is survived by three sisters, Barbara

Morrow, Jane Miller and Pauline Holubowski.

She was predeceased by three siblings, Joanne, Ronald and Joseph Holubowski.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Louise B. Stevens

Blough C.N.A.

Louise B. Stevens, 85, of Bethlehem, died in her home Sept. 20, 2014. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Julius and Hedwig (Gloss) Ritter. She was the wife of the late Robert R. Stevens Sr.

She was a graduate of the Joyce Art Beauty School.

She worked at Siegel's and then at the former Josette's Manufacturing. She later was a certified nurse's aide at Blough Health Care Center, retiring in 1996.

She is survived by four children, Robert R. Jr. and his wife Nell, James H. Sr. and his wife Karen,

Roberta L. and her husband Randy Kessler and Pamela D.; two sisters, Gertrude and her husband Richard Deily and Eleanor Wesenberg; a son-in-law, Richard Herlihy; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Patricia L. Herlihy; a sister, Harriet Beck Spadaccia; and two brothers, Herbert and Robert Ritter.

Contributions may be made by a "pay it forward" deed to help someone else in need.

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

William J. Marsik

blood center courier

William J. Marsik, 76, of Walnutport, died Sept. 18, 2014, at St. Luke's Hospital, Allentown campus. Born in Long Island City, N.Y., he was a son of the late William F. and Helen (Cudlin) Marsik. He was the husband of Robin A. Handwerk-Marsik.

He was a courier for Miller-Keystone Blood Center for the past six years. Prior to that, he worked in journalism and sales.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two

daughters, Christine Hixson of Whitehall and Alexandra Gambino of Saugerties, N.Y.; a sister, Louise Crawford of Charlotte, N.C.; three grandchildren, and a nephew, Scott Crawford of Indian Trail, N.C.

Contributions may be made to Angel 34 Foundation, c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box #196, Schnecksville, PA 18078-0196.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

Saucon Valley residents and siblings Ethan, Christiaan and Katarina Vanderwalt shop for bargains during Hellertown's fourth annual community

yard sale earlier this summer. Residents throughout the borough had the opportunity to set up tables in front of their residences for the day.

Summertime in Hellertown



Walter Finkbeiner, left, joins his grandchildren Mason and Tyler Miller, all from Hellertown, at the yard sale.



Katie, mother Andrea and sister Kristen Milliren await their next customer.



Seth Heiserman of Hellertown has his face painted by Linda Reinbold of Hellertown. Reinbold represented the Children's Learning Center of Hellertown at the Hellertown Community Day event. The 13th annual Community Day, presented by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce in August at Dimmick Park, featured local businesses and nonprofits and a host of activities for attendees to enjoy.



Herby and Jane Mann of Hellertown, members of the Hellertown Historical Society, prepare to serve up a hot dog to the next hungry customer.



Devin and sister Ashley Broadhead of Bethlehem work on a craft together.



Dr. Brad Palank of Palank Chiropractor of Hellertown evaluates Charleen Gonden's neck and shoulder muscles.



Hellertown residents Chuck Wernett and Wendy Ernst admire an Orange County Chopper Motorcycle Hearse owned by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc. in Hellertown.



Gabi MacAdam and Samanta MaGuire, members of Trinity United Church of Christ, Hellertown, serve up popcorn for the event.

Past visions of town hall



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

Soon after the male citizens of Bethlehem voted to consolidate Bethlehem and South Bethlehem on July 10, 1917, discussions began about building a new city hall. Bethlehem government offices were mainly distributed between the South Bethlehem municipal building, at 100 E. 3rd St., and the Armory building at 29-31-53 E. Broad St. A few other city offices were squeezed into other locations, as well.

The Armory building, built in 1848, had badly deteriorated floors that were considered dangerous. The South Bethlehem municipal building was built in 1892 and was limited in space.

In 1919, the Bethlehem City Planning Commission requested that Frank Koester prepare recommendations for city improvements, including a new city hall. Koester was a consulting engineer and city-planning expert from New York City. A few years before, he performed the same service for Allentown.

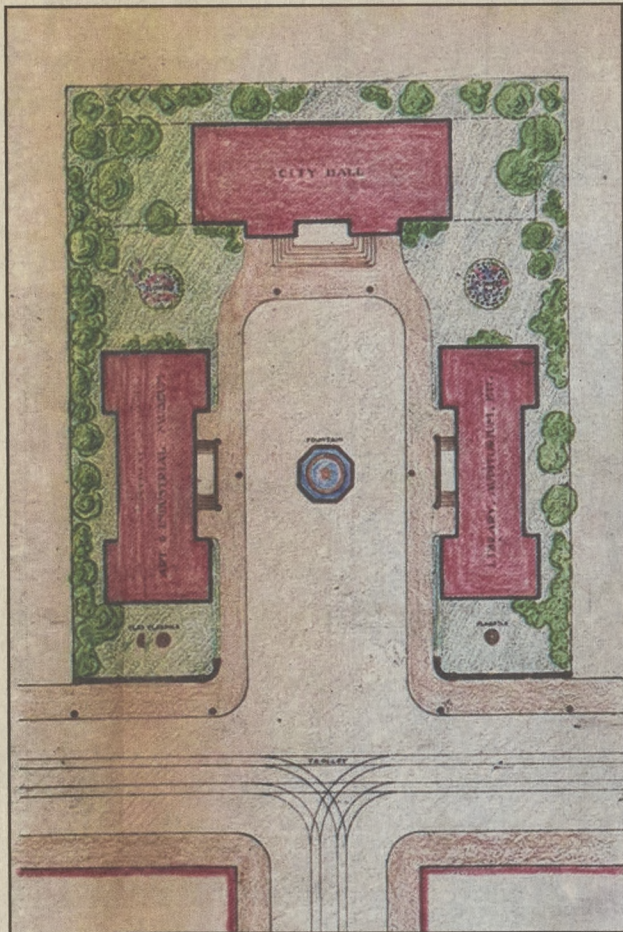
Koester thought a civic city center should be planned immediately. An ideal center would have three buildings: one building should house the administration offices, another building should be devoted to an art or mechanical science museum, and a third building should serve as a library. He recommended that the civic center be located near a trolley line. Referendums placed on the ballot to fund a new city center were defeated in 1929 and again in 1964.

In 1956, the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority commissioned architects Gilmore D. Clarke, Michael Rapuano and Russell Vannest Black to develop a plan for the city. These esteemed architects again pressed for a new city hall. They concluded, "At present there is a wholly inadequate and discreditable City Hall, and other municipal functions are housed in numerous renovated, obsolete and scattered buildings."

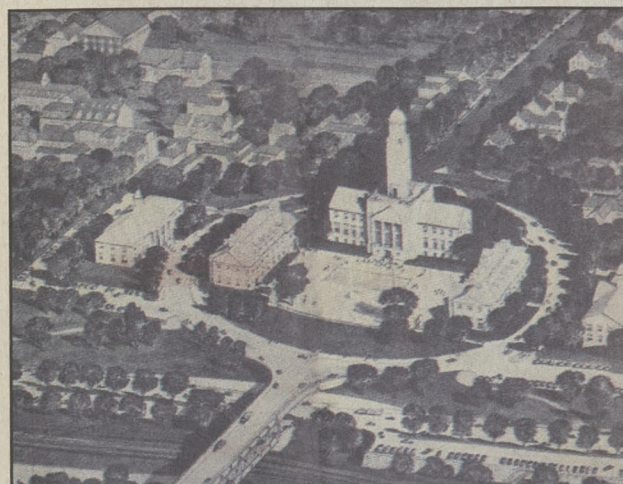
They suggested four locations for a new city hall with the Church and New streets location as the most favorable. The architects recommended a great circle to encompass a City Hall, post office and other city departments. The 13-acre site was made up of 64 separate properties, of which 49 were dwellings and 15 were businesses. The architects described these properties as obsolete with low property values. Included in these Victorian style brick homes were the residences of poet Hilda Doolittle and the first mayor of Bethlehem, Archibald Johnston.

After the 1964 referendum defeat, Mayor H. Gordon Payrow decided a new city center, designed by Curtis Lovelace and Otto Spillman, was top priority. He formed a Bethlehem City Center Authority to borrow \$6.7 million and proceeded to build the government complex without voter approval. Payrow was forced to act because the old city hall, located in the Armory Building, was condemned and razed in 1962. Temporary office space was found on the second floor of the Sears Building at 40 E. Broad Street. Municipal offices remained there until Oct. 26, 1967, when the new city hall was ready for occupancy.

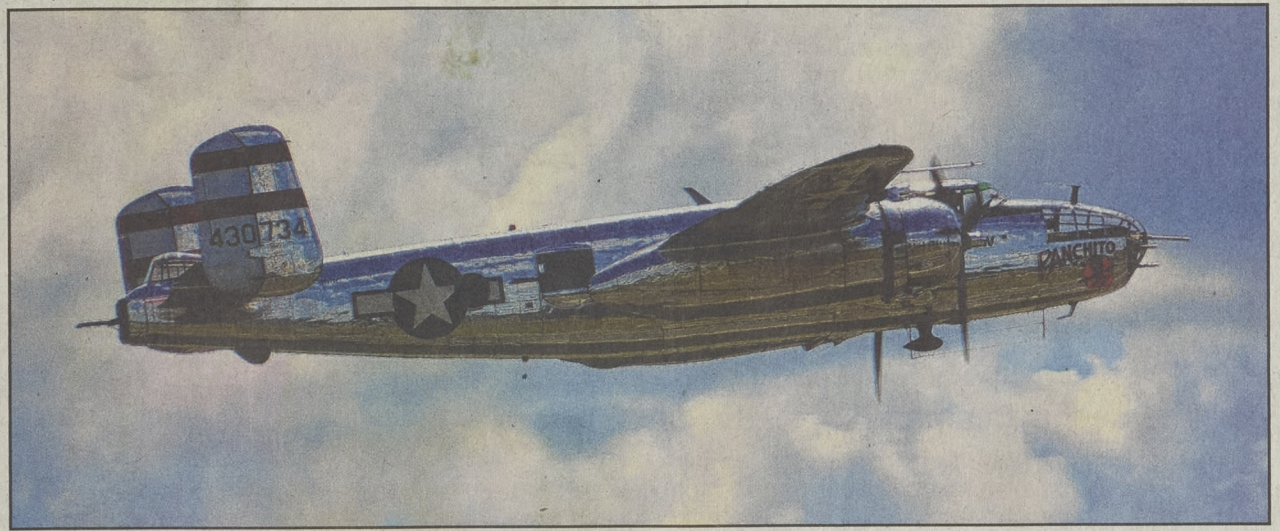
A groundbreaking ceremony took place on May 19, 1965. Five buildings would soon rise at the location; a five-story administration building, a 56-foot tall public safety building, a Town Hall meeting room and a three-story public library, all for a total cost of \$11 million.



1919 City Hall plan prepared by Frank Koester for the Bethlehem City Planning Commission.



1956 City Hall plan prepared by Gilmore D. Clarke, Michael Rapuano and Russell Vannest Black for the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The small circular opening through which I photographed Bethlehem can be seen near the star in the decal of Panchito, as it makes a pass over LVIA during the show.

A living history flight experience

On April 16, 1942, when Lt. Colonel James Doolittle led 16 North American B-25 Mitchell bombers off the carrier USS Hornet's flight deck on the famous Doolittle Raid, the twin engine B-25 bomber's place in history was cemented. The raid came just months after the Japanese surprise attack on the United States' Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, and it provided a huge morale boost for Americans as the nation geared itself to win World War II.



Dana Grubb
Press Columnist

For the past two years, the B-25J Panchito, a later model of the B-25 Mitchell bomber, has visited the Lehigh Valley Air Show, participating in the static ground display and flying simulated attack runs, to the delight of the tens of thousands of spectators who attend the air show.

Half hour trips in the venerable aircraft are also available. This year, under a blue sky with white puffy clouds, I took a ride in Panchito the morning of Aug. 24, hoping to experience a taste of what those Doolittle Raiders felt, do some aerial photography of the Bethlehem area, and experience what it may have been like for my late father when he flew during World War II as a tail gunner in a PB4Y2 US Navy patrol bomber in the Pacific Theater.

Off we go I booked a seat in the waist, which was near the starboard portal that would give me the clearest photographic views as we flew over Bethlehem. After receiving emergency landing instructions and guidance for moving about in the plane's confined spaces, I climbed up a ladder and through the small rear opening to find my seat right in front of the 50 caliber waist guns. There were five passengers and a crew of three, including Panchito's owner and pilot Larry Kelley, his co-pilot Joe Broker and crew member Chris Burton, who sat near



Co-pilot Joe Broker and pilot Larry Kelley with two of the passengers from our flight after we had landed.



As Panchito circled to the southeast over Bethlehem, the entire city unfolded below. The view is looking to the northwest.

me. I fastened my seat belt and Burton explained that our seats had been installed for passengers in place of the drop down canvas benches used by B-25 crews. In our location there would have been a waist gunner and bombardier/radio operator operating in very tight quarters. I realized that the Doolittle Raiders airmen must have been slither in stature than I am. It must have been uncomfortable flying for the many hours it took to reach Japan.

Engine roar Although we had been issued headphones to protect our hearing from engine noise, I took mine off as the twin Wright R-2600 14 cylinder 1700 horsepower engines revved immediately prior to takeoff. I wanted to hear exactly what it had sounded like as those 16 B-25s readied for takeoff from the Hornet's flight deck. It was one of the most impressive sounds I've ever heard and one I will never forget.

As we sped down the runway I was astonished to realize that these planes had been able to launch from a much shorter aircraft carrier deck in the

rolling Pacific Ocean, a testament to the skill of Doolittle and the other 15 pilots back in 1942.

About the views

Once airborne, we were allowed to move around in the back of the plane. I sat on the floor next to the opening where I would do my photography, being careful to keep my camera lens inside so that the air stream rushing over the plane would not rip it off my neck and out the circular 18-inch hole through which I was shooting.

The views of my hometown which were unfolding beneath us were stunning, and I shot away, capturing city neighborhoods, my alma mater Liberty HS, the former Bethlehem Steel Plant, the former Homer Research Center on South Mountain, the Sands Bethlehem Casino Resort, downtown, Martin Tower and more.

Wearing headphones

We made two passes over Bethlehem during our flight and then two passes over the Lehigh Valley International Airport so I could capture aerial images of the air show. While shooting out the starboard opening I wore headphones to communicate with Pilot

Larry Kelley, who would alert me to upcoming passes and views.

Midway through our flight another passenger and I switched our positions for a few minutes so he could capture a few photos with his phone camera and I could take in the sights from the tail gunner's position. It's an even tighter space surrounded mostly by a Plexiglas canopy, and all I could think of was my father flying in this position in his PB4Y2 as American forces island-hopped their way across the Pacific toward the eventual conclusion of World War II. Now his son had at least experienced a small taste of what he had known.

After about five minutes in the tail, I went back to my initial photography position to finish out the flight and later returned to my seat to buckle in for the landing.

Once again I took off my headphones so I could hear those engines as we landed at LVIA.

After flying in Panchito, I've come to realize just how difficult it must have been for our U.S. air crews who flew missions in the Second World War. The conditions under which they operated contrast mightily with the creature comforts we enjoy in commercial air travel today, and when they were flying the enemy was usually trying to shoot them out of the sky.

Plane a reminder

There are only 36 B-25s still air worthy in the world today. They are a reminder of a world conflict in which bravery, guts, skill and luck carried the day. These aircraft played an important role in the defeat of the Axis powers during some very dark days in history.

People like Panchito owner Larry Kelley and organizations like the Delaware Aviation Museum Foundation (the nonprofit that supports the restoration and preservation of historic aircraft like Panchito) allow the descendants of World War II service people to learn more about our military history and about the generation who served our nation with sacrifice and distinction.

This truly was a "living history flight experience," one I'm glad I made and will always remember.



Former Bethlehem Steel world headquarters, Martin Tower, is below the B-25's starboard wing and South Mountain rises above Bethlehem in the distance.

Seeing double

When Bethlehem resident Joseph Palhofski went to harvest some red peppers growing in his garden, he found something very special: a twin hot pepper. The peppers came from seeds Palhofski had harvested the year before.

PRESS PHOTO BY PATSY PALHOFSKI



BRIEFLY

BAPL

Read to a dog set for Sept. 27

A Read to Dogs program for beginner readers will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

To register, call the Youth Services Department at 610-867-3761, ext. 499 to register. For information, visit www.bapl.org.

BASD

MiniTHON set for Sept. 27

The second annual BASD MiniTHON will be held at 8 a.m. Sept. 27 at the cross country course, Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Road.

For information and to register, visit www.fhs.beth.k12.pa.us.

BEL CANTO

Auditions set for Sept. 29, Oct. 6

The Bel Canto Children's Chorus Prep and Intermediate choirs will hold rehearsals and auditions on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at Nativity Lutheran School, 4004 W. Tilghman St., Allentown.

Interested children in grades two to six are invited to the rehearsals; auditions will be held immediately following.

Call 215-541-4242 or at info@belcantochildren.com or visit www.belcantochildren.com.

BUS TRIP

Quilt show visit planned for Oct. 4

The Ladies Aid Society of Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church is sponsoring a bus trip to The Airing of the Quilts Show, in Tunkhannock Oct. 4.

For more information, check pricing or make reservations, call Cindy Wolst at 610-252-2848.

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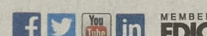
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I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

SCOTT A. MASENHEIMER
PUBLISHER

INSIDE SPORTS

TENNIS

More results from the EPC tournament as well as Liberty knocking off Becahi.



A8

CROSS COUNTRY

Results from the local boys meet last week.

A8

SOCCER

Freedom and Becahi battle to a draw in boys



action while the Becahi girls win two.

A9

THEY SAID IT

"I'm so happy. I was really hoping this would happen, but I didn't think it would. I was very nervous the whole time for every match. My coach [Leo Schnalzer] was talking me through."

EMILY MOSS
LHS TENNIS PLAYER

EPC TENNIS TOURNAMENT



FILE PHOTO

Emily Moss knocked off Becahi's Molly Ehrig in a battle of local players at the EPC tournament.

Moss wins local battle

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

More tennis on page A8

The East Penn Conference Girls Tennis Tournament's number three singles final was a rematch of city rivals, Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic, on Saturday at Parkland High School where Liberty's Emily Moss won the gold medal, defeating Becahi's Molly Ehrig, who won silver, 10-2.

Moss said, "I'm so happy. I was really hoping this would happen, but I didn't think it would. I was very nervous the whole time for every match. My coach [Leo Schnalzer] was talking me through."

Moss also won her match against Ehrig last week in the Hurricanes' 5-2 victory over the Hawks. "I remembered how we

played last time, and I was hoping to win again, using the same strategy," said Moss.

Overall, Ehrig felt that she played better in the tournament final than in their previous meeting.

"I feel good. Obviously, some things could have gone better, but overall, I was really happy with the day and feeling really good. Today, my serve was pretty good. I didn't have that many double faults, and I was getting the ball back," Ehrig said.

Ehrig's first match of the tournament ended in an 8-2 victory over Whitehall, followed by a 7-4 tiebreaker over Parkland. "It was really nerve-racking, but I prac-

See Moss on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Molly Ehrig of Becahi fell in the number-three finals to Moss (above).

CROSS COUNTRY

Palmer takes first

By KATIE MCDONALD
mcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom and Liberty's girls cross country teams scored two victories apiece last week when the Patriots defeated East Stroudsburg South, 15-47, and East Stroudsburg North, 16-47, and the Hurricanes defeated East Stroudsburg South, 15-48, and East Stroudsburg North, 16-47.

Freedom's Shaina Palmer won the meet in 19:05, and Liberty's Raisa Kochmaruk placed second in 19:55.

The Patriots took the next three spots with Olivia Salerno coming in third in 20:40, Elena Spengler coming in fourth in 21:32, and Bridget Tarnowski placing fifth in 21:34.

"We all fell into a pretty good start together, trailing after Shaina, and throughout, I felt like I could keep accelerating and sprint to the end on the last straightaway. I thought I had a good pacing race and enough at the finish to sprint it out," said Tarnowski.

Spengler decided to sprint it out for the last mile.

"I felt good. I had a nice pace, and I sped up around a mile or so," she said.

The Hurricanes took the following three places with Alicia Valladares placing sixth in 21:47, Julie Vernarr placing seventh in 22:04, and Elaine Davis coming in eighth in 22:34.

Vernarr said, "I get nervous in the beginning, but it felt pretty good [placing seventh]. My strategy was to stay with Alicia. I was a little bit ahead, and then she passed me in the middle, but I stayed with her. My coach [Mark Will-Weber] told me to pick it up by the sidewalk."

Sarah Dunn from Freedom placed tenth in 22:55.

East Stroudsburg North and East Stroudsburg South defeated Bethlehem Catholic by the same score, 15-50.

Lauren Hine placed 34th for the Hawks in 30:19.

"In the beginning, I just tried to stay with everybody and slowly pass people. I've been sick for a week, so my coach told me to run it like a practice, but I tried [harder]. It was my best time for this year," Hine said.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL WEEK 4

Pete's Top-10 PHS vs. WHS

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

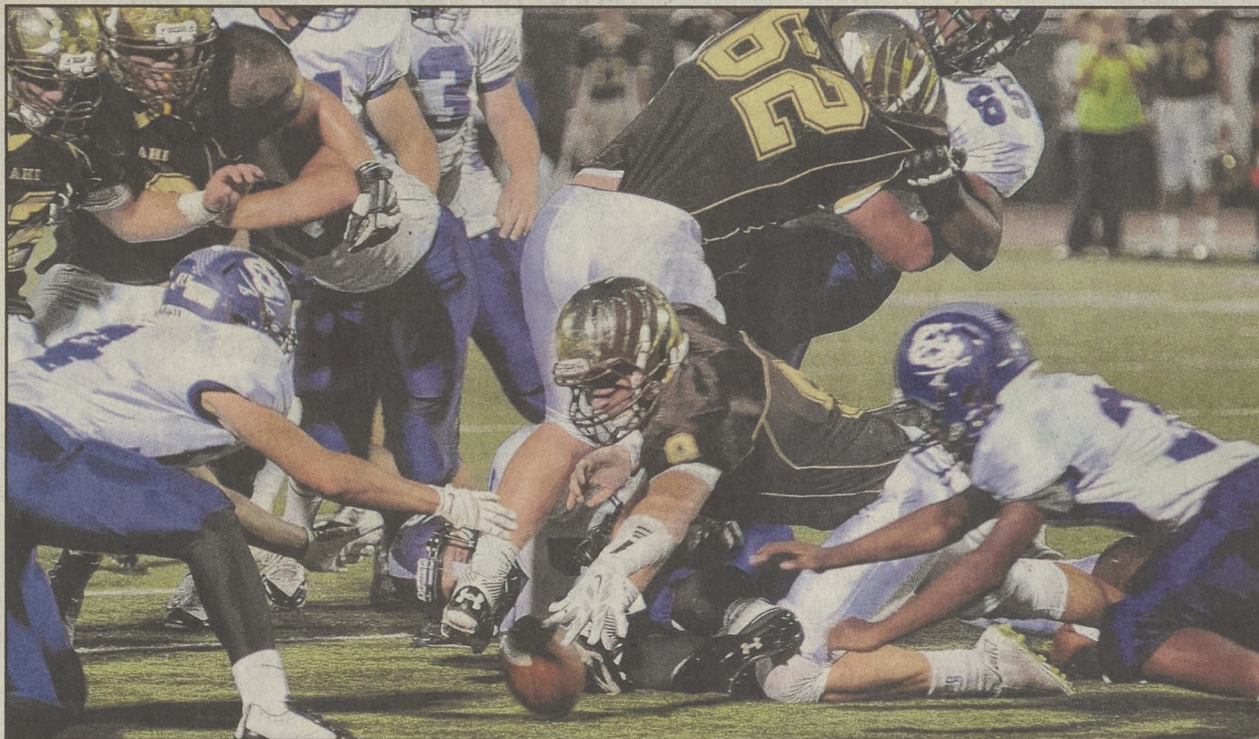
We finally get a matchup between two top five teams this week when Parkland and Whitehall square off Friday night.

In the Colonial League, two of the top teams face each other this week when Northwestern and Saucon exchange blows.

It'll be an interesting night, but one that I think will be filled with cliché results.

Find out who is picked to win in this week's top ten.

- 1. Parkland (4-0)**
Last week's rank: #1
Game of the week. Can Whitehall topple their hated rival?
The Pick: Parkland 34-Whitehall 31
- 2. Easton (4-0)**
Last week's rank: #2
Another easy ride against a northern team.
The Pick: Easton 56-East Stroudsburg South 0
- 3. Whitehall (4-0)**
Last week's rank: #3
Zephyrs have been more battle tested than Parkland.
The Pick: Parkland 34-Whitehall 31
- 4. Freedom (4-0)**
Last week's rank: #4
Pates look to keep momentum going.
The Pick: Freedom 28-Central Catholic 14
- 5. Bethlehem Catholic (4-0)**
Last week's rank: #5
See Top 10 on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Dante Leonardo looks to recover a loose ball during last week's win over East Stroudsburg.

4-0 Hawks ready for Huskies

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

More football on page A9

Bethlehem Catholic's 42-0 victory over East Stroudsburg South may not look like much on paper, but to head coach Joe Henrich, the result was perhaps the best one of the year.

Michael McDaniel led the charge again for Becahi, rushing for 215 yards and three touchdowns, as the Hawks moved to 4-0 for the first time since the 2002 season.

Missing their starting middle linebacker, their backup middle linebacker and their starting right tackle, Becahi didn't miss a step against the strug-

gling Cavaliers (1-3), as they limited their northern counterparts to 108 yards of offense.

"I think that was actually our most complete game of the season," said Henrich. "We had a couple of guys out with injuries and everyone rose up and accepted the challenge. I'm proud of how we played."

Quarterback Effiean Spigner was efficient again, going 12-of-15 for 145 yards and a touchdown, as Becahi was never threatened last week.

This week, the Hawks encounter Dieruff (2-2), who were pummeled by Stroudsburg 42-7 last week.

The Huskies defeated East Stroudsburg South 21-14 this season and feature running back Shakur Lester, who has already committed to Monmouth University.

Lester is the marquee playmaker for the Huskies and also the one player that has heightened the interest of this contest on his own.

"Our kids know some of the kids in that program and there are guys over there that started here and transferred over to Dieruff," Henrich said.

"Lester has said some things on Twitter about wanting to play us, which adds some motivation for our guys. I think a lot of our guys are looking forward to this one."

Friday night's meeting at J. Crum will be the first between both schools since 2011 and Henrich feels his team has finally understood the importance of preparing every week.

"I think we finally got through to our players on how to prepare the right way every week, no matter who we play," he said. "I'm just proud of how we took care of business last week."



PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Freedom's Shaina Palmer, shown here in a meet from earlier this season, took first against Eastburg South and North last week.

FOOTBALL

Pates prep for Central

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

There may have been some moments when Freedom's football team wasn't playing at their optimal level last week against Northampton, but at the end of the day, the Patriots came away with a convincing 34-7 victory.

Freedom (4-0, 3-0) got a three TD effort from quarterback Joe Young, who was 17-of-24 for 221 yards and two touchdowns, along with an interception.

Young also rushed for 38 yards and a score to continue the Pates undefeated start.

"I think our kids realized that we had some mental lapses that we need to fix," said head coach Jason Roeder. "Definitely some things that we need to clean up moving forward, but our kids realized that and we'll get back on track."

And Freedom will certainly have to pick up from that as they move to the midseason point, starting with this week's contest with Central Catholic (1-3) on Saturday night.

Through five games this year, the Pates opponents have a combined 5-15 record. With the Vikings this week, followed by a contest with Dieruff the following week, the Pates could set themselves up nicely to start 6-0 for the first time since 2011.

That's when the season heats up with Whitehall, Parkland, Easton and Liberty to close things out.

Roeder, however, isn't thinking about anything other than Central Catholic, who were hammered on the road by Easton 37-0 last week.

"I know it sounds cliché, but it's the men-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kylon Pretty and the Pates got by the Kids in week four.

tality we have this year to take one game at a time," he said. "We know there's a lot we need to focus on and Central is the only thing we're thinking about right now."

The Vikings have been on the opposite end of the spectrum, as they're 0-3 in league play with losses to Whitehall, Parkland and Easton.

After losing to Whitehall 42-41 in overtime in week two, the Vikes have been outplayed against Parkland and Easton, losing by a combined score of 72-7.

Roeder knows that despite their results over the past two weeks, Saturday's test will be a challenge.

"Obviously, they have

Mason Kholi at quarterback who is a dual-threat with the ball," he said. "He comes across on film as a tremendous competitor and they have good athletes around him. Easton played great defense against them and did a good job of tackling and getting pressure on the quarterback."

Now it's up to Freedom to keep that pressure going on the Vikes this week.

"It's week five and there's no doubt they've [Central] played teams that have had more success than our opponents this year," said Roeder. "We just have to go out and do our jobs because we know how important this game is to us."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Giancarlo Casas of Freedom (14) heads a ball while trying to fight off Becahi's Nick Sanzo (6) during last Friday's 1-1 draw.

SOCCKER

FHS, BC battle to tie

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic's boys soccer teams played to a 1-1 tie on Friday at Freedom.

"Becahi's always physical. It's always a battle," said D.J. Bast.

Bast scored the Patriots' goal at the 6 minute mark.

"It was on a beautifully played ball by T.J. I was wide open," Bast said.

T.J. Czerwinski was credited with the assist.

"We got a corner kick in. Usually Alex [Thomas] or I take it. I always look for D.J. in the box. He's one of the bigger guys,"

said Czerwinski. "Alex got a ball in the middle, and I took a touch toward the goal and beat the keeper near the post, but he got a hand on it."

Anthony Papageorgiou scored for the Hawks at 10:37.

Chris Szymanski had several shots on goal for the Patriots.

"I got to the ball a lot. I wish I could have got them in. They were all pretty close, but I couldn't get them inside the post," he said.

Playing goalkeeper for the Patriots was Andrew Flynn, stepping in for John Eltringham, who was sidelined with an

injury. Flynn said, "I was a little nervous but really happy to be starting. I just had to keep my mind on top of things and make sure my defensive line was in check. John [Eltringham] really helped me [the day before the game]. Sometimes I step back when I should step forward. He told me that talking more to the defense will win it more."

The Patriots were hoping to get a win streak going after a victory over Dieruff earlier in the week.

Szymanski said, "It was an important game. We need to win our division."

Becahi girls go 2-1 in games

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls soccer team posted two shutouts last week before falling to Freedom on Friday.

The Hawks defeated Dieruff, 6-0, and Allen, 4-0.

In the game against Allen, center mid, Nicole Lacherza, scored Beca's first goal.

"Dana [Neupauer] shot from the corner, it hit off the goal post, and I rebounded it back in,"

Lacherza said.

Neupauer herself had two goals, one in each half, and forward, Colleen O'Reilly scored the fourth and final goal for the Hawks.

"I was just shocked it went in. It kind of hit off the one girl from Allen. I shot it to the right corner of the goal," said O'Reilly.

The Hawks had recently made some changes, concentrating more on offense than defense.

"We're working on possessions, and on the in-pass, throwing to each

other's feet more," O'Reilly said.

Becahi was hoping their victories over Dieruff and Allen would carry over to their match against Freedom, but the Patriots prevailed, 3-0.

Lacherza said, "They have good skill players, and they're quick, but we're just as fast as them."

Erica Barrett scored twice for the Patriots, and Carlie Markle also scored. Freedom had 28 shots on goal, and Bethlehem Catholic had nine.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Harvey House looks for running room during last week's loss to Whitehall.

Whitehall rips Liberty

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It appeared that Liberty had their sights set on an upset at Whitehall last week, but that quickly turned into a mercy-rule defeat for the Hurricanes, as Whitehall stormed away with a 56-20 victory Friday night.

The Zephyrs scored 42 unanswered points after trailing 20-14 to the Hurricanes in the second quarter to give Liberty head coach John Truby a list of things his team needs to work on heading into this week's tilt with Emmaus.

"It was a tale of two halves," said Truby. "They [Whitehall] kept playing and our guys didn't. It seemed pretty clear that Whitehall came out ready to play in the second half and our guys just didn't respond. We need to get back to the drawing board and find some guys that want to play for 48 minutes."

Liberty started off hot, as quarterback Doug Erney threw a pair of TD passes to Darius Jones and Elijah Hall to start the first quarter and build a 14-0 lead. Whitehall answered back with two scores of their own, as running back Saquon Barkley hauled in a 21-yard TD pass from Gianni Sinatore, followed by a five-yard scamper from fellow backfield mate Jake Buskirk.

Harvey House gave Liberty (2-2, 1-1) their final lead of the game with 11:24 in the second quarter when he ran in from three yards out to make it 20-14.

From there, it was all Whitehall (4-0, 2-0).

Buskirk and Sinatore added two more short scores from the ground to make it 28-20 at half, but Liberty had a chance to even the game just before the half with the ball on the one-yard line.

However, Erney's attempt in the end zone on an untimed down with no time on the clock, fell incomplete and sent the Hurricanes into the locker room disheartened.

Barkley then opened the second half with a 61-yard TD run to make it 35-20, as he scored four times on the night and ran for 209 yards.

Buskirk would intercept Erney on the ensuing Liberty drive and return it to the Liberty 19. Barkley cleaned up from there, going in from five yards out to put Whitehall ahead 42-20.

"Honestly, I thought we were deflated after not scoring there right before halftime," said Truby. "It's a tough one to swallow. The biggest disappointment is that we let them score 42 straight. We got Emmaus and Parkland the next two weeks, so we got to figure things out real quick."

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Fritz-Wesleyan	6	0	1.00
St. Matthew's	6	0	1.00
Holy Trinity Lutheran	5	1	.833
Bethany UCC	4	2	.667
East Hills Moravian	4	2	.667
Christ UCC	3	3	.667
St. Peter's Lutheran	3	3	.500
Schoenersville	3	3	.500
Christ Lutheran	2	4	.333
Trinity UCC	2	4	.333
West Side-Edgeboro	2	4	.333
College Hill Moravian	1	5	.167

Holy Cross Lutheran 1 5 .167
First UCC 0 6 .000

RESULTS FROM 9/15/2014

St. Matthew's at Holy Cross 13-2, 8-4, 7-1; East Hills at College Hill 6-10, 6-5, 8-4; Schoenersville at West Side-Edgeboro 1-5, 3-2, 4-1; Holy Trinity at St. Peter's 2-1, 1-5, 5-4; Trinity UCC at Christ Lutheran 1-10, 6-0, 1-7; Christ UCC at Bethany 3-6, 4-3, 1-2; Fritz-Wesleyan at First UCC 11-1, 9-1, 5-4

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 9/15/2014

1) Wayne Confer & Joe Hegedus III each 7-15, Steve Kuhns 5-10, Harry Snyder 2 home runs & Byron Bachman hit for the cycle for East Hills.
2) Tom Hartzell 7-14, Dave Greenawald & Wil Harstine each 4-8 for College Hill.
3) Bill Repnyek 6-13 for Holy Trinity.
4) John Collins 8-14 & Warren Fenner

6-11 for Christ Lutheran.

5) Dennis Peiffer & Ray Walker each 5-12 for Schoenersville.

6) Glen Emig 7-12 for West Side-Edgeboro.

7) Matt Balkian 10-14, Frank Taylor 9-15, Blair Weller 8-13 & Herb Gates 6-13 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

8) Matt Fullman 4-11 & Bob Mease 7-13 (including the cycle) for Trinity UCC.

9) Cliff Weston 6-10, Lee Dimmick 6-12, Charlie Mann 4-6 (2 home runs), Charlene Dimmick 4-9, Dave Horvath 2-2 (including a game winning RBI) & Jim Muske 4-10 for St. Matthew's.

10) Jeff Walczar 5-12 for Bethany, Charlie Bergey had two home runs.

11) Lin Fisher 6-14 (including the cycle), Al Beahm 5-11 & Bill Jacoby 5-9 for Christ UCC

Top 10

Continued from page A7

This may be exciting for the first half.

The Pick: Becahi 42- Dieruff

7

6. Northwestern (4-0)

Last week's rank: #6

Marquee matchup in the Colonial League.

The Pick: Northwestern

27- Saucon Valley 21

7. Stroudsburg (4-0)

Last week's rank: #9

Mounties move up the poll and get another cupcake game.

The Pick: Stroudsburg 49-

East Stroudsburg North 8

8. Liberty (2-2)

Last week's rank: #7

Canes have potential and a game they should win this week.

The Pick: Liberty 27-

Emmaus 17

9. Saucon Valley (4-0)

Last week's rank: #10

Saucon looking for statement win.

The Pick: Northwestern

27- Saucon Valley 21

10. Emmaus (2-2)

Not ranked

Hornets enter via default since nobody else is worthy.

The Pick: Liberty 27-

Emmaus 17

Last week's record: 8-0

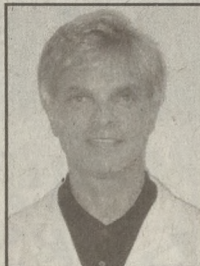
Overall record: 32-1

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Habitat for Humanity Lehigh Valley and business partner/sponsor Hampson Mowrer Kreitz Insurance are currently constructing another home for working class income residents on Bethlehem's Southside. The new home on James Street will become home to Ivette Rosado and her son Irwin Rodriguez. Rosado is currently employed full-time at Moravian Village in the housekeeping department. She is also providing 250 hours of sweat equity toward construction of their home, which will include some handicapped accessible features, due to Rodriguez's vision impairment. HMK's Bill Kreitz explained that the insurance agency is

currently celebrating its 100th anniversary and the firm wanted to "do something meaningful" by undertaking a project in the Bethlehem area. HMK Insurance's participation includes a financial donation to the project. A 'blitz build' for the home took place in late July and Habitat's Executive Director Debrah Cummins expects occupancy to occur within a year from the start of construction.

PHOTO: The team of HMK Insurance employee volunteers pauses in front of their adopted Habitat for Humanity project on James Street. About 40 of the company's employees are participating in the construction effort.

Doing something meaningful



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Insurance employees raise the first wall at the James Street site.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Volunteers from HMK Insurance prepare a second section of wall.

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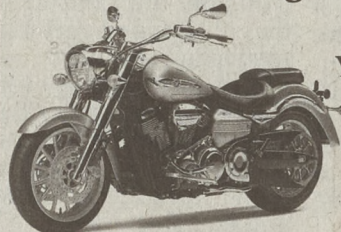


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BRIEFLY

KIWANIS

Craft fair to be held Sept. 27

There will be a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27 at Bethlehem Catholic HS cafeteria, 2133 Madison Ave.

There will be more than 38 tables; door prizes and food will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of LVIP. For information, call 610-866-6192.

HISPANIC DAY

Lehigh, HCLV fun on Sept. 27

Lehigh University and the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley will host a fun day beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 27 at the L.U. campus.

Register by calling 610-868-7800, ext. 222 or email lvelazquez@hclv.org.

SCHNECKSVILLE FIRE COMPANY

The Community Fire Company No. #1 of North Whitehall
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Chico's Vibe Dance. For more info or to purchase tickets call Julie at 610-533-6623.

September 27

All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Buffet

8 am to 1 pm, \$7.00 for Adults, \$4.50 for kids 5-12 yrs old and under 5 free. Eggs, Ham, Sausage, Cream Dried Beef, Pancakes, Home Fries, Toast, Coffee, Hot Tea, Juice and Fruit.

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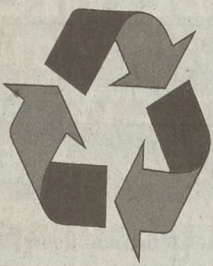
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Morgan Kornfeind

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 12
Family members: Mom, Jodi; dad, Roger
Favorite subject: My favorite subject is English because I love to write, read and learn new words. The class has always kept my attention and I have really taken an interest in it.

Activities: Varsity field hockey

Next steps: Major in communications at college with a minor in fashion

Career goals: Write or edit high fashion magazines

Heroes: Anna Wintour, who is the current editor-in-chief of Vogue. Her intense work ethic and strong bond with the journalistic community inspire me to follow my dreams and strive for success.

Hobbies: Writing, shopping, spending time with family and friends

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at Notre Dame's extended care program where I play with the little kids and help the faculty with whatever jobs they need done.

Likes: Coffee, New York City, Lana Del Rey, fashion, television/film



Dislikes: Math, birds
Greatest accomplishment (so far): I received a scholarship to the Moravian Writers Conference and spent a day with various authors and other writers discussing our work.

Advice for peers: Be happy. Keep an open mind and always think positive thoughts. Live your life with grace, passion and style.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

BEST awards go to 3 educators



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation presented the 2014 Bethlehem Educational Scholastic Trust (BEST) awards to three Bethlehem Area School District teachers at the district's annual convocation Aug. 20 at Liberty HS. This year's award winners were Asa Packer ES fourth grade teacher Kyle Rogers, Nitschmann MS language arts teacher Sarah Hrinik, and Liberty HS language arts teacher Sara Fiske-Pogue. All three are graduates of Moravian College. Each also received a certificate and monetary award. Community Foundation Executive Director Bernard Story told the recipients and school district staff attending the convocation, "An organization on the outside values

what you do on the inside. Outstanding teachers deserve special recognition." Award nominations to the BEST Committee come from parents, teachers and students. **ABOVE:** Bethlehem Educational Scholastic Trust award winners for 2014 receive recognition Aug. 20. From left are Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy; award winner Kyle Rogers, Asa Packer ES Principal Jonathan Horvath; award winner Sarah Hrinik, Nitschmann MS Principal Peter Mayes; award winner Sara Fiske-Pogue, Liberty HS Principal Harrison Bailey III; and Lehigh Valley Community Foundation Executive Director Bernard Story.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLICNEWS Spirit Week opens soon

What an exciting time to be a part of the Bethlehem Catholic family.

Only a month into the 2014-15 school year and already many astounding achievements and events have taken place. We celebrate everything that goes on at BECA: Our faith life, our



Morgan Kornfeind
 Bethlehem Catholic HS

academics, our athletics, our spirit and our past. Our school-wide Retreat Day featured nationally-known speakers, Mary Bielski and Greg Boudreaux, who energized the students by sharing their faith, experiences and wisdom.

Thirty students were honored at the Academic Achievement Award Dinner Sept. 14. Congratulations to these seniors, juniors and sophomores for their dedication to studies. The Bethlehem Catholic football team started out

See BECAHI on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Technology tutors

The Bethlehem Area Public Library offered a series of September technology workshops to assist residents with a variety of computer-related issues. Attendees received training from the basics of learning how to operate a computer to using various software programs, as well as learning to use of social media. The library's head of information services, Rayah Levy, said 15 people registered for two sessions at the library's main branch. In addition, bilingual instruction was offered at the Southside Branch. **ABOVE:** Bethlehem resident Irene Gillen recently got a new iPad and attended one of the Bethlehem Area Public Library's technical workshops Sept. 16. Rayah Levy, the head of information services, helps Gillen with one-on-one instruction. "It's been excellent and Rayah has been very patient," Gillen said.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 56%. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1991. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 49°. The record low for tonight is 39° set in 2007. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 72°, humidity of 60%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 50°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 77°. Skies will remain sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 79°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 78°.

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Remembering Hiroshima and Nagasaki



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN RAVITZ

LEPOCO Peace Center recently held its annual program remembering and reflecting on the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan 69 years ago. The theme of this year's event was "A Peaceful World is Possible" present-

ed through readings, poems, song and a silent walk back and forth from the Unitarian Church to the Tondabayashi Japanese Garden. **ABOVE:** Banner holders Scott Slingerland and Dylan Grubb.

BECAHI

Continued from page A11

with a bang this year with a 56-27 win against our city rival Liberty. This was an exciting first win for our whole school community. Our football team is currently 3-0. We hope our amazing coaches and players, including WR Freddie Simmons, RB Michael McDaniel and LB Will Ward, can lead the team and come out undefeated and defend our district title.

Football season would not be complete without the impact of BECA's fabulous God Squad, our huge cheering section for the boys on the field. Seniors Julie Kollar, Nicole Lacherza and Charles Benzing lead the God Squad. The students dress according to each week's theme and come early to paint up. It is a lot of fun and really shows our Hawk pride.

The 2014 volleyball team is led by captains Julie Kollar, Jess Atiyeh and Jordan Young. Each year, the team hosts 'Dig Pink', a volleyball game that raises money for breast cancer awareness.

The fall is a favorite time of year for BECA students for two reasons: Spirit Week and Homecoming. Spirit Week is the week before Homecoming. Each day features different events and activities. It kicks off Sept. 29 with Hip-

pie Day, followed by Twin Day Super Hero Day and Crazy Hat and Sock Day. On Friday the school week wraps up with a school-wide competition between the classes called Anything Goes and a pep rally. The Homecoming football game and dance conclude the week Oct. 4.

Homecoming will also signify the start of this year's celebration of "50 Years on Madison." In 1964, Bethlehem Catholic opened its doors on Madison Avenue. Previously, BECA had been located in the current Holy Infancy School on the Southside of Bethlehem. "50 Years on Madison" will be a yearlong celebration held from Homecoming 2014 to Homecoming 2015 and will include both current students and BECA alumni.

The celebration kicks off by bringing back the BECA Homecoming tradition of the Friday night bonfire to rally the BECA family for Saturday's game and dance. Other activities planned for the year will include: a BECA alumni Mass, a parade, special recognition of our military alumni and a spring carnival.

It is only the beginning of a great school year, and it is going to keep getting better. What a great year to be a Hawk.

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There Is A Perfect Country

I want to tell you of a wonderful country, where there are **no tears** or heartaches--**no sickness, pain or death**. The people there never get tired and **never grow old**. There are **no accidents** of any kind. You will travel for thousands of miles and never see a cemetery or meet a funeral procession, for **no one ever dies**. Nothing ever spoils. The flowers never lose their fragrance and the leaves are always green. There are **no germs** or fevers--**no pestilence** of any kind. The temperature is exactly right. No clouds ever darken the sky and harsh winds never blow. There are **no drunkards**. None are immoral. There are **no illegitimate babies**. Prisons, jails and reformatories never darken the landscape. Doors have no locks and windows no bars, for thieves and robbers never enter there. No lustful books are read, and unclean pictures are never seen. **No taxes** are paid and rents are unknown. It is a **country free from war and bloodshed**. None are deformed or lame. Nor is anyone blind, deaf or dumb. Leprosy and cancer, palsy and tuberculosis are words that this country has never heard. No asylums are there, for none are feeble minded. Doctors are never needed and hospitals are unknown.

You ask me how I know all this? Have I been there? No, I have not yet had the privilege of visiting this country, but others have. And One, who has lived there has come, and told me a great deal about it. **"God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain"** (Revelation 21:4).

Do you want to go there? Then get ready now. Open your heart to Jesus Christ, the Lord of the country, and ask Him to come in. Then, when the journey of life is ended, you too will go to this wonderful country and dwell there for ever more. Will you do it? Do it--Now! --Oswald J. Smith

Turtle Island Quartet, Nellie McKay set for Miller Symphony Hall debut

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tronline.com

It took a continent to bring together the Turtle Island Quartet and Nellie McKay.

The avant-garde chamber group and the indescribable singer-songwriter bring it all back home in their Lehigh Valley debut, with "A Flower Is A Lovesome Thing," performing the music of Billy Strayhorn, Billie Holiday and the Weimar cabaret era, 3 p.m. Sept. 28, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

McKay, a resident of the Pocono Mountains, and Turtle Island Quartet, based in the San Francisco Bay area, got together about two years ago after quartet co-founder, David Balakrishnan, violin, saw McKay in concert.

Recalls Turtle Island Quartet co-founder Mark Summer, cello, in a phone interview of McKay's concert at Villa Montalvo, Los Gatos, Calif., "The power went off and she [McKay] just kept playing at the piano and he [Balakrishnan] was enchanted with that."

The Turtle Island Quartet (which includes Mateusz Smoczyński, violin, and Benjamin Von Gutzeit, viola) and McKay, who plays piano, ukulele and marimba, have enchanted each other, audiences and critics, ever since.

Expect the Turtle Island Quartet to open the concert with several selections, with McKay next playing solo selections and then the musicians joining forces for an approximate two-hour concert, with intermission.

Look, and listen, for Billie Holiday favorites ("These Foolish Things," "The Very Thought of You") Marlene Dietrich classics ("Ich Bin Die Fesche Lola," "Black Market," "Alabama Song," the latter famously recorded by The Doors, Doris Day songs (from McKay's Doris Day tribute album, "Normal as Blueberry Pie") and Turtle Island and McKay originals ("Beneath the Underdog").

"Nellie's kind of in her own category," enthuses Summer. "She can do her own cabaret singing, you know, channeling Marlene Dietrich, but then also present [her own] satirical comedy songs, like 'Feminists Don't Have A Sense of Humor.'"

"She's just a singular talent in the sense that she's writing her own songs. So,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Turtle Island Quartet and Nellie McKay, "A Flower Is A Lovesome Thing," performing the music of Billy Strayhorn, Billie Holiday and the Weimar cabaret era, 3 p.m. Sept. 28, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

there's really nobody to compare her with. She's in her own world and own category."

The Turtle Island Quartet can also claim category singularity. The group's latest, "Confetti Man," set for release next month, includes McKay on an arrangement she did with Balakrishnan of "Send Me No Flowers" by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

Of the Turtle Island-McKay collaboration, Summer says, "I think it's unusual in that her style is markedly different from some of the other people we work with."

The two-time Grammy-winning quartet, approaching its 30th anniversary, has collaborated with Paquito d'Rivera, Cyrus Chestnut and Leo Kottke. The quartet has devoted entire concerts to the music of John Coltrane and Jimi Hendrix. The Turtle Island Quartet takes its name from "Turtle Island," a 1974 book of Pulitzer Prize-winning poems and essays by San Francisco Beat Generation poet Gary Snyder.

Northeastern Woodland indigenous tribes described North America as Turtle Island. The Lenape story of the Great Turtle was first recorded 1678-'80.

Says Summer of the quar-

ter's name, "It was a way of talking about the group being an American group and playing American music. But, of course, this music has come from all over."

"We wanted to give some indication that this wasn't a classical group."

"Some of it was in a reaction to what the Kronos Quartet was doing," Summer continues. "There was a really strong feeling from David [Balakrishnan] that we could do this as a self-contained unit with techniques that we invented or developed further to imitate the sounds of instruments found in a jazz combo, drums, bass, piano, as well as improvising over chord changes, like saxophone or trumpet."

"There's a technique called the chop. It can be played on the viola, violin or cello. It imitates the sound of the drum. You can accompany the soloist and also have some chordal notes."

"Putting it all together creates a groove," Summer says.

Expect McKay to jump head first into the groove during the Miller Symphony Hall concert.

When asked if there's a setlist for the Turtle Island-McKay concert, McKay, in a separate phone interview,

ever the quipster, says, "They think so," referring to her quartet cohorts.

Of the collaboration, McKay notes, "We all did the charts together. It was warm and fuzzy."

"They sent me some charts. We camped out in Florida for a day and we went through everything and we were off."

McKay has familiarity with Weimar cabaret material. She debuted on Broadway in 2006 in "The Threepenny Opera," receiving a Theatre World Award for her portrayal of Polly Peachum.

McKay's releases include her double-album debut, "Get Away From Me" (2003), "Pretty Little Head" (2006), "Obligatory Villagers" (2007), "Normal as Blueberry Pie: A Tribute to Doris Day" (2009) and "Home Sweet Mobile Home" (2010).

The Turtle Island Quartet and McKay have crisscrossed the back of Turtle Island: California, Washington, Mississippi, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania.

Of why she enjoys touring with Turtle Island, McKay jokes, "They have good taste in food and they're good drivers."

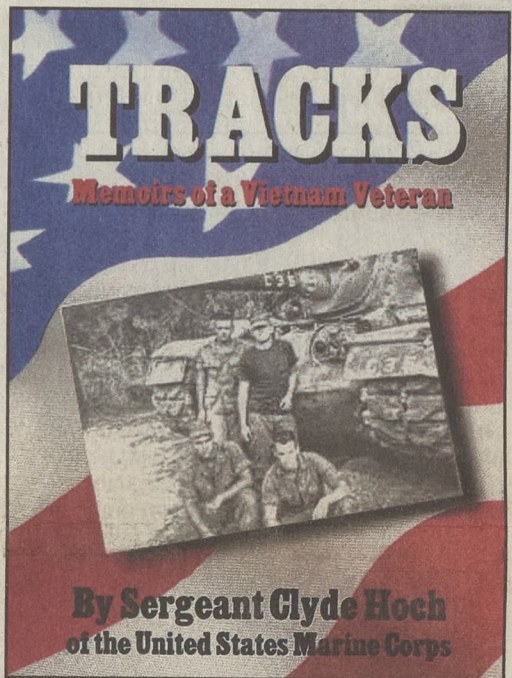
8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

SOTA benefit: Society of the Arts (SOTA) present its second annual "Luncheon With The Authors" to benefit Allentown Art Museum educational programs and the SOTA Print Fund, Oct. 3, Lehigh Country Club, 2319 Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown. Three nationally-acclaimed authors, Becky Aikman, above, Chris Pavone and Amore Towles, will discuss their books, offer insights about their writing and answer questions. "Saturday Night Widows," a memoir, recounts Aikman's experiences as a widow in her forties. Following his bestselling first novel, "The Expats," Pavone has written the spy thriller, "The Accident." Towles' debut novel, "Rules of Civility," reached the bestseller list of The New York Times. The event begins at 11 a.m. with book sales, author signings and cash bar. Luncheon is at noon with the program following. Ticket deadline is Sept. 27: sotapa.org, 610-530-0101.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Vietnam vet talk: Vietnam veteran Sgt. Clyde Hoch speaks about his wartime experiences and launches his sixth and latest book, "God Help Me! 'Cause No One Else Will," 1 p.m. Sept. 27, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. Hoch volunteered to join the Marines in 1965, served in Vietnam 1968-'69, and received numerous military awards. Hoch is active in the veterans' community, including the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office veteran mentoring program. The presentation marks the closing weekend of the museum's exhibition on the Vietnam War. Included are documents, letters, photographs, artifacts and military uniforms. Curators created a display wall to memorialize military personnel from Lehigh and Northampton counties who died in the war. Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org, 610-435-1074

More 8 DAYS A WEEK:
 thelehighvalleypress.com

Civic Theatre 514 completes renovation

Civic Theatre of Allentown has reopened its Theatre514 screening room after renovating the facility in August.

Seating capacity increased from 60 to 92 seats, which includes cup-holders, with new steel-enforced risers. The custom-made seating is by Irwin Seating Company, seating contractor for PPL Center, Allentown.

"We really have listened to those who have come to Theatre514 and who have asked us to provide them with a better overall experience. We believe this renovation accomplishes that beautifully," said Michael Traupman, Civic Theatre Managing Director.

Seats were centered in the style popular in multiplex movie theaters. Rise and pitch was rebuilt to provide for optimal sightlines.

The screen, previously slightly off-center, was relocated. Lighting was added for ambiance and safety.

There's a Spotlight Red color scheme, design touches like stainless steel railings with cable-wire embellishments, box-shaped LED



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

New seating expands Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre514 capacity to 92 seats.

wall sconces, and bright red acoustic wall panels.

Mills + Schnoering Architects, LLC, Princeton, N.J., was architect. Accutech Construction of Allentown was general contractor and construction manager.

Civic accomplished the renovation without a capital campaign by refinancing debt on the facility, lowering its monthly payment while releasing funds for the estimated \$150,000 reno-

vation.

Civic added high definition digital projection in the screening room in 2013.

Theatre 514 is across the street from Civic's 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Civic acquired the Theatre514 building in 2004, revamping it as a black box space for stage productions and screenings of independent films. The building was initially acquired to help

Civic expand its scenery shop for scenery and prop construction and production storage.

A gallery was added to the lobby in May 2013. The Allentown Arts Commission curates Civic's Gallery and changes the exhibition every six weeks.

"Our vision for Theatre514 will not be totally realized until we make the outside of the theater match the beauty of the inside," said Traupman.

Civic seeks funds to upgrade the Theatre514 facade, which has a 1970s industrial style from its previous incarnations as a bottle factory, surgical supply store and drive-through beer distributorship.

Civic is in its third decade as the Lehigh Valley's leading source for independent, foreign, art house and documentary cinema and is a member of the Sundance Institute Art House Convergence Group and the League of Historic American Theatres.

Civic film schedule: CivicTheatre.com; Civic's MovieLine, 610-432-0888.

BUSINESS SHOWCASE

Wehr's Country Corner



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

The new Wehr's Country Corner, 226 S. Second St., Coplay, is bringing a little bit of Lancaster to the Lehigh Valley. Wehr's has spices, nuts, noodles, candy and more, including Kitchen Kettle products, Shank's Pure Vanilla Extract, and Mondjack Apiaries honey from Whitehall Township. Wehr's also does fund-raisers and gift baskets. Store hours are: noon - 8 p.m. Wednesday, 4 - 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Store owners are Melissa Wehr, above, and Dennis Wehr. Information: 610-216-1031

LV house sales down for eighth month

During August, closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.3 percent, the eighth straight month for a decrease.

That's despite a pending sales increase of 9.3 percent in August, compared to August 2013. Pending sales reflect homes that are under contract but have not yet closed.

The specific number of closed sales for August was not reported, compared to closed sales for July 2013.

The statistics are based on information provided by the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR).

New listings increased 1.5 percent in August to 1,099, compared to 1,083 in August 2013.

Inventory levels grew 4.8 percent in August to 4,356 units.

"The continued increase of new listings, from the same time last year and over the last several months, has proved to be a continuing trend that is increasing the amount of housing inventory from which buyers may choose," said Ryan Conrad, CEO of LVAR.

Year-to-date, the median sales price remained the same at \$170,000. The median sales price reflects the median point at which half of the sales sold for more and half sold for less, not accounting for seller concessions, in a given month.

The average sales price for August was \$206,462, a 2.4 percent increase.

"The increase in home prices may be encouraging people who were waiting to sell their homes to put them on the market, something that is currently being reflected in the increase in new listings and inventory levels," said Kim Lucas-Mantz, President of LVAR. "Our MLS data indicates that homes are selling for 96.3 percent of their list price."

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) reported that the consumer confidence index in August rose to its highest mark in nearly seven years. Such a trend could lead to improvement in home sales and boost demand for retail commercial spaces.

According to NAR, the index hit 92.4. The last time it was that high was right before the financial

market crisis in October 2007 when the unemployment rate was very low at 4.7 percent, compared to today's unemployment rate of 6.1 percent.

"Locally, our members are reporting a renewed confidence in the housing market among homebuyers and sellers," said Conrad.

"Homes are selling quicker, averaging 68 days on the market, in many cases causing multiple bid situations with buyers being forced to act more quickly when they see a home they like," Conrad said.

Lehigh Valley closed sales of houses in July decreased 10.6 percent, 656, down from 734 in July 2013.

Closed sales of houses in June decreased 9.3 percent to 627, compared to 691 in June 2013.

Closed sales of houses in May decreased 7.9 percent to 2,145, compared to 2,328 in May 2013.

Closed sales of houses in April decreased 11.3 percent to 1,524, compared to 1,719 in April 2013.

Closed sales of houses in March decreased 15.2 percent to 407 houses, compared to 480 in March

2013. Closed sales of houses in February decreased 10 percent, compared to February 2013.

Closed sales of houses in January decreased 3.1 percent, compared to January 2013.

Closed sales of houses for 2013 were 15.5 percent higher than 2012 and 32 percent higher than in 2011.

Closed sales of houses data includes that for single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums.

LVAR collects data from its Multiple Listing Service used by more than 2,000 Realtor members.

LVAR is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

LVAR owns and operates the Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

In praise of 'real books'

The other week I saw an eye-catching photo of a college library in The Wall Street Journal.

The library has a unique dome on the outside and something even odder on the inside: no books.

Some say it's the forerunner of things to come.

Digital libraries, we're told, are the wave of the future.

They are already appearing in Boston, Texas and Washington, in addition to right here in my Florida backyard, so to speak.

The Florida Polytechnic University in Lakeland, Florida, just opened a new library with not a book in sight. Everything is digital.

I'm told college students love it, and it certainly makes sense for an institution specializing in high-tech.

But I sure don't want community libraries to embrace the all-digital approach. I prefer the real thing, thank you.

The real things, of course, are the good old-fashioned paper books that have enchanted me ever since I was a young child.

While many may sing the praises of digital books, I don't think I'll ever stop lauding paper books and the libraries that offer them.

Last year my girlfriend Jeanne and I went with our shell club on a trip to the Florida Keys. I took along several paperbacks to read on the beach. Jeanne took along her Kindle.

Generous in spirit, she kept offering to let me use her Kindle, telling me how superior it was over books. She pointed out how she could have any book she wanted at her fingertips without carrying books around.

I insisted on clinging to my old-fashioned books.

A year later she gave her Kindle to her grandson. "There's something I like about holding a book in my hands," she said.

There are plenty of people who love gadgets and are drawn to electronic books. An entire industry has grown around electronic readers and e-books.

I formed the assumption that older people are more resistant to replace their paper books with e-books. But that sure doesn't hold true with everyone.

I just came back from a church dinner where I had the pleasure of sitting with Jim Kelly who says he's "halfway between 86 and 87 years old." Yet, he loves e-readers and digital books.

He tried a Kindle and several kinds of e-readers before settling on an iPad. "It's a fabulous gadget. I wouldn't want to be without it," he said.

Of course, Jim has a strong personal reason for embracing e-books. It was only the growing popularity of e-books that allowed him to reach a lifetime goal

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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— publishing his own book: "Love! Adventure! Happiness too! True tales from 60 years of marriage with the advice and objections of my wonderful wife, Ginny."

While he will never be confused with Ernest Hemingway, Jim knows how to spin a good tale. He says he had so many tales for the book that at the advice of an editor, he had to eliminate half of them.

"Somewhere I read that when an old person dies, a library burns. That tells me I am now a library," he quips.

Well, if he is, he's a digital library.

I have always loved community libraries. From the time I was a kid I went to the YWCA library several times a week. In addition to going through all their books, I took every class the Y offered, anything from Bible study to crafts.

As a kid who loved reading, I could lose myself in a book. My mother was fond of telling the story about how I "disappeared" from home one summer day.

When I didn't answer her calls and didn't come home to eat, (a sure sign that "something was wrong") she was convinced something bad happened to me.

She thought maybe someone "took me." Neighbors offered to join her in a search party.

All while they were searching, I was under my bed, engrossed in a new Nancy Drew book. I have no idea why I liked to crawl into small spaces, but I did. I was too wrapped up in the story to hear her calling me.

It's a good thing I got hungry and finally went downstairs.

Now that I'm older, I can still lose myself in a good book. I visit two libraries a week, loading up on books at each one. Browsing to select a book is like reading a menu in a restaurant. Both are a fun part of the experience.

My husband is also a voracious reader. When we leave a library together, we need a big book bag for all our books.

Others have pointed out to us that we wouldn't need to make those weekly trips and lug all those heavy books if we went digital.

I can't see that happening.

While I've embraced some technology I never thought I would, such as my smartphone, I will cling to what I call "real books" and "real newspapers."

How about you? Let me know your thoughts.

LVHN to again offer free flu vaccinations

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) will administer free seasonal flu vaccinations for adults and children six months and older during two community sessions in November.

Shots will be all drive-through, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 8, Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, Hamilton Boulevard, South Whitehall Township, and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 9, Coca-Cola Park, Union Boulevard, Allentown.

According to Terry Burger, RN, LVHN director of infection control and prevention, vaccine

supplies are expected to be plentiful this year and there should not be concerns about being able to get a shot.

LVHN is again partnering with area food banks and shelters, including the Allentown Area Ecumenical Food Bank, Second Harvest Food Bank, Allentown Rescue Mission, Transitional Living Center Program and the AIDS Activities Office food pantry to accept donations of unexpired, non-perishable food items during each of the drive-through sessions.

Food donations are optional and not required

to receive a shot. Those who choose to donate food are urged to check the expiration date and only bring items that have not expired and are non-perishable.

LVHN is partnering with the Allentown Health Bureau to again offer online registration. Hourly slots are available for Nov. 8 and 9. Reservation times are estimates and not guaranteed.

Those to receive a flu shot during LVHN's November drive-through vaccinations are asked to abide by the following requests:

Access a vaccine infor-

mation sheet and 2014-2015 consent form for each person to be vaccinated at lvhn.org, or request forms by calling 610-402-CARE (2273).

Complete the consent form and bring it with you when you get vaccinated.

Dress appropriately with loose-fitting clothing for the shot to be administered in the arm of an adult and the leg of children less than two-years-old.

Do not bring pets in the vehicle.

Be cautious in use of acetaminophen

Q. What is acetaminophen and why do I see it listed on so many products in my medicine cabinet?

Acetaminophen is the most widely used pain-reliever and fever-reducer in the world. It is contained in more than 100 products. Tylenol is the best known over-the-counter (OTC) acetaminophen product. It is also a component of well-known prescription drugs such as Darvocet and Percocet. Acetaminophen also is known as paracetamol and N-acetyl-p-aminophenol (APAP).

Acetaminophen is available without a prescription. Follow the directions on the package label carefully. If your doctor prescribes it for you, the prescription label will tell you how often to take it.

Taking too much acetaminophen can lead to liver damage. The risk for liver damage may be increased if you drink three or more alcoholic drinks while using medicines that contain acetaminophen.

The toxic dose of acet-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



aminophen after a single acute ingestion is about 7 grams in adults. The at-risk dose may be lower in some susceptible populations, such as alcohol abusers. When dosing recommendations are followed, the risk of liver toxicity is extremely small.

Acetaminophen is one of the most common pharmaceutical agents involved in overdose, as reported to the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

One of the problems with acetaminophen is its widespread use. You have to check your medicine cabinet to see what products contain acetaminophen. Then, if you're taking more than one medication, be sure you don't exceed the maximum daily dose.

Acetaminophen should not be taken for high fever,

for fever lasting more than three days, or for recurrent fever without a doctor's supervision.

There are basically two types of over-the-counter (OTC) pain relievers. Some contain acetaminophen and others contain non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Examples of OTC NSAIDs are aspirin, ibuprofen (Advil), and naproxen sodium (Aleve).

NSAIDs are associated with stomach distress. You should talk to your doctor before using NSAIDs if you are over 60, taking prescription blood thinners, have stomach ulcers or other bleeding problems.

NSAIDs can also cause reversible damage to the kidneys. The risk of kidney damage may increase in people who are over 60, have high blood pressure, heart disease or pre-existing kidney disease, and people who are taking a diuretic.

You should talk with your healthcare professional if you have questions about using an OTC medicine before using it in

combination with other medicines, either OTC or prescription medicine. Combining prescription medicines and OTC medicines can lead to problematic drug interactions.

All older adults should consult their doctors before taking any OTC medication or herbal.

Often, older adults use many drugs at the same time, including prescription and OTC drugs. They also process drugs differently than younger adults. This is why older adults need to be especially careful about drug-drug interactions.

If you're a senior, talk with your doctor about all of the drugs and herbal health products you take. He or she can tell you whether you are at risk for having a bad reaction from taking an OTC drug.

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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D&LNHC Actors sought

Actors are being sought to portray characters involved in a murder-suicide that took place along the Lehigh Canal in Freemansburg in 1898. The tragedy is the basis for a ghost walk that is part of "Haunted Hugh Moore Park," a new Halloween event sponsored by the City of Easton and the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor.

The ghost walk focuses on 37-year-old John Repher, a disgruntled canal worker who took the life of canal foreman, Dallas Bloss, on April 18, 1898, and then killed him-

self in his father's presence. Bloss was a husband and father of 13 children, eight of whom were alive at the time of the killing.

Actors are needed to portray Repher and his father, Bloss's wife and two children, and Henry Hahn, the lock-tender at Lock 44 in Freemansburg who was one of the first to discover Bloss's body on the canal towpath.

The ghost walk will take place twice nightly Oct. 24, 25, 30 and 31, as part of an evening about Halloween's origin and traditions.

Actors interested in the ghost walk should contact Dennis Scholl, D&L Director of Education, Dallas Bloss, on April 18, 1898, and then killed him-

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'Dolphin Tale 2' charming

If you are fascinated by dolphins and are looking for an entertaining family movie, consider "Dolphin Tale 2."

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



The charming movie has a good cast, including two outstanding young leads; gentle humor, life lessons, and then there are those dolphins.

Dolphins connect us to the sea. They are human-like in their reactions. Their cherubic faces are in a perpetual state of bliss.

That's not always the cast for Winter, the rescue dolphin of the first "Dolphin Tale" movie that was outfitted with a prosthetic tailfin after its fin was caught in a crab trap.

The storyline in the movie sequel centers on finding Winter a companion dolphin to Panama, its elderly surrogate mother, who has died.

Titles at the start of "Dolphin Tale 2" state the movie is based on a true story that took place at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium, where most of the movie is set. The lead actors reprise their "Dolphin Tale" roles.

As Winter becomes more despondent, a United States Department of Agriculture inspector (Charles Martin Smith, who also directs "Dolphin Tale 2" and directed "Dolphin Tale") pressures aquarium director, Dr. Clay Haskett (Harry Connick, Jr.) to find a companion dolphin for Winter or the dolphin will be transferred to another aquarium.

Lorraine (Ashley Judd) encourages her son, Sawyer (Nathan Gamble), to accept a scholarship for a three-month Semester at Sea program, but the teen can't seem to tear himself away from the aquarium.

Sawyer and Hazel (Cozi Zuehlsoff), a daughter of Dr. Haskett, are volunteers at the aquarium and are amazingly adept with Winter, sensing his every mood.

Morgan Freeman plays the avuncular Dr. Cameron McCarthy, breathes energy into his every scene and has some of the movie's funniest zingers.

Kris Kristofferson has a small role as Dr. Haskett's father. Also reprising their roles are Austin Highsmith (Phoebe), Juliana Harkavy (Rebecca) and Austin Stowell (Kyle).

The movie includes a lovely green sea turtle named Mavis and a mischievous pelican named Rufus.

"Dolphin Tale 2" is beautifully filmed on location, with scenes of the beach, wharf and aquarium, emphasizing the blues, greens and aqua inherent in the settings. There is underwater photography of cavorting dolphins and of the dolphins cavorting with the movie's young stars.

There are credits for puppetry, animatronics and computerized special effects. However, none will be discernable to most movie-goers.

Bethany Hamilton, whose left arm was lost in

a shark attack while she was surfing, appears as herself.

This brings us to one of the subthemes in "Dolphin Tale 2," that of accepting persons with special needs. Winter the dolphin's prosthetic tale symbolizes this theme and figures strongly in the movie's plot resolution, which won't be revealed here.

The Clearwater Marine Aquarium motto is: rescue, research, rehab and release. Doesn't that just about say it all about life?

Smith (best-known for his role as Terry in "American Graffiti," 1973) wrote the screenplay for "Dolphin Tale 2," based on characters created by Karen Janszen and Noam Dromi, who co-wrote the "Dolphin Tale" screenplay.

"Dolphin Tale 2" is enjoyable: one-part nature film, one-part teen coming-of-age and one-part family drama. It's one of those rare contemporary feature movies that can be enjoyed by nearly the entire family.

If you liked "Dolphin Tale," you may like "Dolphin Tale 2" even more. Even if you haven't seen the first movie, the sequel stands on its own, just like those dolphins doing fin-stands in the water.

And I, for one, would welcome "Dolphin Tale 3."

"Dolphin Tale 2," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Children) for some mild thematic elements; Genre: Drama, Family; Run time: 1 hr., 47 min.; Distributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Before the "Dolphin Tale 2" end credits roll, footage of dolphin rescues and releases at Clearwater Marine Aquarium are shown. At the very end of the credits, you will hear one of the funny noises made by dolphins.

Box Office, Sept 19: "The Maze Runner" found its way to No. 1, with \$32.5 million, keeping "A Walk

Among The Tombstones" opening way back at No. 2, with a disappointing \$13.1 million and leaving "This Is Where I Leave You" even further behind, opening at No. 3 with a very unfunny \$11.8 million, and dropping "No Good Deed" from No. 1 to No. 4, \$10.2 million, \$40.1 million, two weeks;

5. "Dolphin Tale 2," \$9 million, \$27 million, two weeks; 6. "Guardians Of The Galaxy," \$5.1 million, \$313.6 million, eight weeks; 7. "Let's Be Cops," \$2.6 million, \$77.1 million, six weeks; 8. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," \$2.6 million, \$185 million, seven weeks; 9. "The Drop," \$2 million, \$7.6 million, two weeks; 10. "If I Stay," \$1.8 million, \$47.6 million, five weeks;

Unreel, Sept. 26: "The Equalizer": Denzel Washington stars as a military operative who comes out of retirement to battle Russian gangsters. This takes place in Boston, not the Ukraine. Chloe Grace Moretz, Melissa Leo and Bill Pullman co-star in the action-thriller.

"The Boxtrolls": The animated comedy is based on the children's novel, "Here Be Monsters" by Alan Snow. Ben Kingsley is among the voice talent.

"The Two Faces Of January": Viggo Mortensen and Kirsten Dunst star in the thriller about a con artist and his wife who must flee Athens.

"Days And Nights": A Memorial Day weekend family get-together has comedic results. Katie Holmes, William Hurt, Allison Janney and Jean Reno star.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and wdiy.org, where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: puwillistein@monline.com. You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on facebook.

CATCH A MATINEE

ASO CHORUS Auditions set

The Allentown Symphony Chorus, now in its second season under the direction of Chorus Director Eduardo Azzati, will perform Beethoven's 9th with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestra Diane Wittry in its April 11 and 12, 2015, concerts.

There are immediate openings for volunteer chorus members in each voice part. The first two audition dates are 6-9 p.m. Oct. 2 and 6-9 p.m. Nov. 6.

Rehearsal schedule, audition application, and other information is avail-

able at: allentownsymphony.org/chorus.

Contact Donna Fritchey, Orchestra Operations Manager, for applications and questions at e-mail dfritchey@allentownsymphony.org, or phone 610-432-7961 ext. 205.

STATE THEATRE Auditions for 'Nutcracker'

Moscow Ballet holds open auditions, 6 p.m. Oct 1, for student dancers age 7 to 16 years, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton.

Moscow Ballet's "Dance with Us" Audition Director Olga Aru

will select 60 student dancers to perform side-by-side with the professional company of 40 Russian dancers. Students are cast in ancillary roles of Party Children, Mice, Snowflakes, Angels, and more to perform in the "Great Russian Nutcracker" 3, 7 p.m. Dec 13, State Theatre Center for the Arts.

Applicants must be between 7 and 16 years old, have at least one year of ballet training, dress in dance attire and may bring pointe shoes.

To register: nutcracker.com/youth-auditions/sign-up-to-audition

Information: 610-440-0958

Lehigh Valley Chapter National Railway Historical Society
proudly announces its

38th Annual Lehigh Valley Regional Train Show & Expo
(Previously the Dieruff Train Show)

Charles Chrin Palmer Community Center
4100 Green Pond Road • Easton, PA 18045

Sunday • September 28th 10 am-4 pm

* Timetables * Lanterns * Toy Trains * Pictures * Railroad China
* Operating Layouts * Model Trains * Books & Magazines
* Food and beverages available on site * Ample Parking on site
* Kids can enter a raffle to win an HO-scale trainset

Tickets: \$4 per person, Children Ages 12 and under are free
For more info: Call Jim Rowland • Phone 610-737-3431

New Location

LIVE ON STAGE
\$25 to \$35 Adult/\$10 Student (plus fees)

THE MAGIC OF MOTOWN
FRI. SEPT. 26, 2014 8PM

Featuring stylish-costumed, smoothly-choreographed performances, backed by a seven piece live band, this show brings the unforgettable songs of Motown to Allentown!

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA POPS SERIES
\$19 to \$52 Adult/\$10 Student (plus fees)

BROADWAY ROCKS!
SAT. OCT. 11, 2014 8PM
Ron Demkee, conducting

Vocalists straight from the Broadway stage. Capathia Jenkins, Christine Noll, and Rob Evan join the ASO to perform show-stopping numbers from rock-inspired musicals including *The Wiz*, *Hairspray*, *Wicked*, *Mamma Mia*, *Rent* and many more!

Celebrating the Performing Arts Ticket fees apply

connect with us

Box Office: 610.432.6715
www.millersymphonyhall.org
23 North 6th Street, Allentown, PA 18101

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

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610.868.2427

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WIND & FIRE
EXPANDABLE BANGLES

TURTLE ISLAND QUARTET with Nellie McKay

A Flower is a Lovesome Thing

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 2014 3PM

Singer, songwriter, multi instrumentalist, and actor Nellie McKay joins forces with the Turtle Island Quartet to present a delightfully kaleidoscopic view of the music of Billie Holiday, Billy Strayhorn, and the Weimar cabaret of the 1920's.

\$30 Adult/\$10 Student (plus fees)

Celebrating the Performing Arts Ticket fees apply

connect with us

Box Office: 610.432.6715
www.millersymphonyhall.org
23 North 6th Street, Allentown, PA 18101

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

ParenteBeard Speakers Forum
Pulitzer Prize Winner

Charles Krauthammer
Thu., Oct. 9 - 8 PM - \$55/\$50

#1 New York Times Best-Selling Author, and World Renowned Spiritual Medium!

James Van Praagh
Fri., Oct. 10 - 7 PM - \$35/\$25
Sponsored by The Express-Times

State Theatre Cabaret In the Acopian Ballroom

Carmen Jon: Returning Home
Sat., Oct. 11 - 7:30 PM - \$35
(Shared table seating, cash bar and light fare throughout the show)
Sponsored by Tempo Italiano 1470 AM, Tallarico's and Campbell, Rappold & Yurasits LLC

Jo Dee Messina LIVE ON TOUR
Sat., Oct. 11 - 8 PM - \$45/\$40
Sponsored by Easton Hospital, Victaulic and CAT Country 96

Home of the FREDDY AWARDS
453 Northampton Street, Easton, PA
1-800-999-STATE • 610-252-3132
Online at www.statetheatre.org Fees Apply.

State Theatre

FAITH TRANSFORMS LIVES

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ST. THERESA 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
Deacon Joseph F. Marakovits
610-262-7390
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.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman St.
Allentown 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten, pastor
www.calvarybaptist-atown.org
9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided
Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

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.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptist.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

EMMANUEL E.C. CHURCH
75 E. Union Blvd.
Bethlehem, PA 18018
Phone: 610-868-3595
Email: emmanuelcc@rcn.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study/Prayer
Pastor Rick Sergi

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

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli
610-298-8028
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
www.nvafc.org

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

THE CALL WORSHIP CENTER
1985 Brookside Rd.
Macungie PA 18062
Italiano Delight Ristorante
Pastor Markus Huysen
267-323-0346
Worship: Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetrionia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(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. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

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
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1335 Old Carriage Rd.
Northampton 610-262-9517
The Rev. Gary Walbert
9 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School
6:30 p.m. M & W Brownies
6:30 p.m. Tues. Cub Scouts
Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.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
Rev. Becca Middeke-Conlin,
Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special Service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
8 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Worship/ Holy Comm., Nursery

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned
"Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Sandra Birchmeier
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
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.
Handicap. Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH
Holy Trinity Slovak
1372 Washington Ave.
Communion 8:30 a.m.
Zion 1904 Main, 11 a.m.
Communion weeks 1,2,4
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
610-261-1812

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th St.
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Lyn L. Langkamer, Interim Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
Tina Guida, Christian Ed. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

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.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.

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
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday /month)
Handicapped Accessible

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor
Linda Wissler, Director,
Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616
Pastor Louis Felix, 484-560-0618
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Spanish/English Service, 1 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Community Meals 5-6:15
http://faithfellowshipchurchofholly.com

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

PRESBYTERIAN

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

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
Oasis Contemporary Services
In the Kirk Center
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Early Service
In The Sanctuary
Sundays at 8:45 a.m.
Traditional Service
In The Sanctuary
Sundays at 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson
Senior Pastor
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@rcn.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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. Worship-pew communion
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship - Word Service

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (LUTHERAN, UCC)
7863 St. Peter's Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Rd.
New Tripoli 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
Lehigh County Conference of
Churches Celebration
10:30 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
Tuesdays - Wine N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

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

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffrey A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery Available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Contemp. Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

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, all ages

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
8:15 a.m. & 10:45 Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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

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

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Alternative Worship 10:45 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:15, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetrionia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

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

Friedens fest



PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA PALMIERI

Friedens Lutheran Church, Stony Run, had its annual apple festival Sept. 20. Sharon Meck of Greenwich Township shows the apple crisp as Linda Tyson of Lynn Township holds one of the famous apple dumplings.



Tim Wasser of Greenwich Township and Chester Hartranft of Maxatawny Township cook up batches of french fries for the festival goers.

THE PRESS **LVP**
lehighvalleypress.com
A DIVISION OF TIMES NEWS, LLC - A PENCOR COMPANY

MARKETPLACE
Classifieds

610-377-2051 OR 800-443-0377 24 HRS/DAY

How to place an ad

OFFICE HOURS

Our Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

BY MAIL
The Press Classified Department
P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

DEADLINES*
Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE
610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day
FAX: 610-826-9607

CONTACT
Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com
Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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6 lines 4 weeks
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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Barbecue chicken, barley rice, peas, rye bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Pot roast, roasted potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, pound cake.
Friday, Sept. 26: Baked white fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, diced pears.
Monday, Sept. 29: Honey mustard chicken roasted redskin potatoes broccoli wheat bread apple wedges.
Tuesday, Sept. 30: Beef stroganoff buttered noodles, vegetable medley, multigrain bread, white cake.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Pork rib-b-q, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, Mandarin oranges.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Baked ziti, Romano vegetable blend, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fresh seedless grapes.
Friday, Sept. 26: Cranberry juice, smoked turkey-salami-provolone with lettuce and tomato on a roll with mustard, marinated vegetable salad, lemon bar.
Monday, Sept. 29: Beef stroganoff, extra wide noodles, Brussel sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.
Tuesday, Sept. 30: Grape juice, roast turkey with gravy, PA Dutch stuffing, green beans, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday, Oct. 1: Chicken a la king over puff pastry, chopped broccoli, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread with margarine, pumpkin bar.
Thursday, Oct. 2: Salisbury steak with gravy, rice pilaf, cauliflower au gratin, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

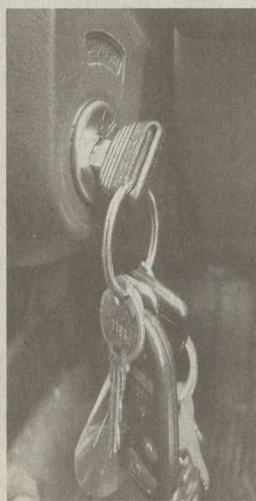
				1	8	9	4	
	1	4		8			7	
	8		6			5		
		8			9			
	5				3			
3			2	5		6		
1	6			2		5	7	
8	7					1	4	
4						2		

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/24

Looking for a **NEW CAR?**

Looking to **sell your old vehicle?**



Whether you're looking to sell or buy a vehicle the classifieds have the power to bring together both buyer and seller inexpensively and quickly!

CONTACT

THE CLASSIFIEDS

1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109

Pennscan
statewide classified ad listings

LAND FOR SALE:

LAKE SALE, NY: 5 acres 74' lake \$24,900. 20 acres 400' waterfront \$29,900. 2 acres Bass Pond \$18,900. 30 new waterfronts, financing. www.LandFirstNY.com Call: 888.683.2626.

HELP WANTED:

Drivers: CDL-A. DRIVER PAY INCREASE. *Exp. Solos- \$.40/mile *Teams- Up to \$.51/mile. *CDL Grads- \$.34/mile. \$.01/mile increase each year. NO CAPI! Extra Pay for Hazmat! 888-928-6011 www.Drive4Total.com

Can You Dig It? Heavy Equipment Operator Training! 3 Week Program. Bulldozers, Backhoes, Excavators. Lifetime Job Placement Assistance with National Certifications. VA Benefits Eligible! (866)757-9439

AVERTT EXPRESS New Pay Increase For Regional Drivers! 40 to 46 CPM + Fuel Bonus! Also, Post-Training Pay Increase for Students! (Depending on Domicile) Get Home EVERY Week + Excellent Benefits. CDL-A req. 888-602-7440 Apply @ AverttCareers.com Equal Opportunity Employer- Females, minorities, protected veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Looking for Qualified OTR Class-A CDL drivers for Eastern Pennsylvania Team! Up to \$0.55 cpm plus \$14 per extra stop. Call 888-553-5559. Apply online www.perfecttransportation.com

FOR SALE:

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

RESORT RENTALS:

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102. Online reservations: www.holidayoc.com <http://www.holidayoc.com>

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEES NEEDED! Orleans Tech can prepare you for a new career in 6 months! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Call for details about training at our Philadelphia Campus. 1-888-407-6008 HS Diploma/GED required.

AIRLINE CAREERS begin here - Get FAA approved Aviation Technician training. Financial Aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 1-888-834-9715

HELP WANTED:

MEDICAL BILLING TRAINEES NEEDED! Train to become a Medical Office Assistant! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Online training at SC Train gets you job ready! HS Diploma/GED & PC/Internet needed! 1-888-424-9412

LOTS FOR SALE:

WATERFRONT LOTS--Virginia's Eastern Shore. Was \$325k. Now From \$65,000 -Community Center/Pool, 1 acre+ Lots, Bay & Ocean Access, Great Fishing, Crabbing, Kayaking. Custom Homes. www.oldemillpointe.com 757-824-0808

CRYPTOGRAM

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SGOX DNA CYID HNLOB NX CONCYO UD
ABEXV VERZNB QIYYOT HND UARROKB, E'T
BID DNA'KO BGNQLEXV GIXTB SEJG JGOZ.

See cryptogram answer on page B6

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals O

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

2-FOR-1 #1 HITS ACROSS

- 1 Battery variety, briefly
- 6 Yellow cheese
- 10 Vegan diet staple
- 14 Spotless
- 19 JPEG, e.g.
- 20 Aria star
- 21 Graph line
- 22 Call opener
- 23 Matriarch in Genesis
- 24 Alpaca's coat
- 25 Russo of Hollywood
- 26 Green area in a desert
- 27 Smitten lady from the U.S.? [1970/1980]
- 31 No, in Paisley
- 32 Counterpart of a frat
- 33 Santa — (hot wind)
- 34 Desist
- 35 Order to a Nile reptile to upset a vessel? [1973/1974]
- 43 Overall fabric
- 44 Fork over
- 45 "Twilight" novelist Stephenie
- 46 Jackson 5 hairstyle
- 49 Response to "Are you sure?"
- 51 The, in Arles
- 52 Wide foot spec
- 54 Gp. issuing nine-digit IDs
- 55 Comment to a growing whale? [1974/1955]
- 60 Sporty car roof option
- 61 Pax — (uneasy peace)
- 62 "Scat!"
- 63 "Stay —!"
- 64 Dem. rivals
- 65 Another high body temperature at bedtime? [1985/1978]
- 71 Kid's racer
- 73 Fluffy scarf
- 74 — T (just so)
- 75 One-man-army guys
- 78 Purposes
- 79 My sweetie Dickson returned? [1974/1992]
- 84 Luau paste
- 85 Top-secret U.S. org.
- 86 Canonized Mlle.
- 87 Mineo of Hollywood
- 88 Constellation with Vega
- 89 North of Iran-Contra
- 91 Swiss river to the Rhine
- 92 "The Waltons" actor Ralph
- 95 Very uncivilized lasses in Soho? [1988/1986]
- 103 "L—!" ("To life!")
- 104 Hunger
- 105 Ca++ , e.g.
- 106 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
- 108 Apply a wall coating in either of two opposite shades? [1966/1991]

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19					20				21				22					
23					24				25				26					
27					28				29				30					
31				32				33				34						
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78					79			80	81			82	83					
84					85						87					88		
89				90							92		93	94				
95					96	97				98	99	100					101	102
				103						104			105				106	107
				108					109	110			111			112		
113	114								115				116			117		
118													120			121		
122									123							125		

- 113 Grigger Bart
- 115 Irrefutable
- 116 Witty Mort
- 117 Major artery
- 118 Big crowd
- 119 Boot securer
- 120 Genesis twin
- 121 U-Haul competitor
- 122 Gather
- 123 BPOE part
- 124 Animal lairs
- 125 Soothes
- 17 Old ring king
- 18 Refusals
- 28 Maine — (cat breed)
- 29 Damage
- 30 — -di-dah
- 36 Scent releasers
- 37 Giant-screen film format
- 38 Available
- 39 Acting group
- 40 Long Island hamlet near Theodore Roosevelt's estate
- 41 Fable writer
- 42 Pitfalls
- 46 Scottish port
- 47 Egg — yung
- 48 Gossipy network
- 50 Pymt. for a homeowner
- 51 #1 Beatles hit of 1970
- 52 Ample, in dialect
- 53 Town near Florida Gulf Coast University
- 56 WSW's opposite
- 57 Rio dances
- 58 One, in Bonn
- 59 Decide (to)
- 60 One quaking
- 66 "Game of Thrones" actress
- 67 Dusting cloth
- 68 — few rounds
- 69 Montreal Canadiens, to fans
- 70 Big tank

- 71 "Wham!"
- 72 Garlicy mayonnaise
- 76 Bar code-scanning device: Abbr.
- 77 Reggae relative
- 80 "... ere — Elba"
- 81 To be, in Marseilles
- 82 "How boring"
- 83 Iris relative
- 85 Ones added to the payroll
- 90 Security checkpoint items
- 91 Naval officer
- 93 Helper for Frankenstein
- 94 Light metal utensils
- 96 Holm of film
- 97 Pint-size
- 98 Wd. division
- 99 Ribbed
- 100 Put in a crate
- 101 Landed Scots
- 102 Lobby sofa
- 107 Fosters
- 108 Prefix with normal
- 109 Nip's partner
- 110 Comb users
- 111 Kubla —
- 112 Boxer Oscar de la —
- 113 — Na Na
- 114 NFLer Brady

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See crossword answer on page B6

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

80 FOR SALE

10 CEMETERY PLOTS
D-15 Laurel, Grandview Cemetery, 2735 Walbert Ave., Allentown. \$8,000 for all 10 plots + transf. cost. If desired, will sell in units of 2 plots @ \$1700 + transf. cost. 803-419-3839 or email caseylab1@gmail.com

FIREWOOD - Seasoned mixed hardwood. \$90 1/2 cord. Full cord \$180. Call Jason 484-426-3755

GLIDER - wrought iron & 2 tables. \$35. Analog TV/cabinet \$25. 484-223-5262.

L. NEUWEILER Beer
Steins. 8 different. Selling as set only. \$1400 o.b.o. Jim 610-417-2975.

SMALL Xmas tree w/trimmings, Big Punch Bowl w/cups, Curio corner cabinet w/k's, Oreck vacuum cleaner, gd.cond., Longaberger 2004 basket, never used. Round marble table w/2 chairs & bench w/cushions, (picnic set), gd cond. 2 big lamps. 610-739-9113.

VCR PLAYER, recorder &rewinder + 250 VCR videos, \$70 o.b.o. 610-262-5439.

VINYL RECORDS
78's & 33 1/3, classical, waltz, polkas & more. \$2-\$3. Also 2 upright player pianos. 610-432-0142

120 PERSONALS

Adopt: A loving married couple long to adopt infant. Will provide a loving home, sensitivity and endless love. Expenses paid. Please call Diane & George 888-250-3557.

ADOPTION
Jewelry Designer & TV Journalist yearn for 1st baby to LOVE & CHERISH. Expenses paid. 1-800-933-1975
♥Meryl & David♥

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

WILL DO CLEANING, Laundry & Chores. 610-861-6912

220 ARTICLES WANTED

BUYING ALL Comic Books or Records (Albums & 45's) Paying top \$\$\$! We come to you. Call 484-764-0112

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
Call Linda 610-837-0960

VIDEO GAMES wanted. Nintendo, Sega, Playstation & Xbox. Buying games & systems old to new. Paying cash. 610-730-8610 or 484-896-0470.

330 FREE STUFF

FREE PARK BENCH, in need of repairs. (610) 866-2795

FREE STUFF
You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!

610-377-2051
570-668-1250
1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173
Donna - Ext. 3109

345 YARD SALES

Bethlehem Twp- 4361 Anthony Dr, Sat 9/27, 8-2pm. Sewing machine, sports equipment, HH items, furniture etc

390 HELP WANTED

\$14 PER HOUR
Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus
FT benefits include vac, sick time, paid holidays and med plan. EOE.
Call Jo: 610-266-9068

ACTIVITY AIDE
Part time, 15-20 hrs/wk, occasional evenings & weekends. Must be dependable and enjoy working with and seniors. Computer skills a plus. Apply Weston Senior Living Center, 1001 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA. Call 484-239-1639

CALL-IN SEASONAL WINTER MAINTENANCE DRIVER POSITION
Allen Township seeks applicants for call-in seasonal winter maintenance driver position. Hours of work availability will be on an as-needed basis for the 2014-2015 Winter Maintenance season. Applications accepted until October 1st, 2014. Must have valid PA driver's license/with PA Commercial Driver's License Class B endorsement preferred with six months experience in the operation of single-chassis trucks. Experience with snow plowing/treating of public roads required. Candidate's driver records will be checked for verification of license information. In addition, all candidates will be subject to a driving skills test as part of the interview process. All candidates must be 18 years of age or older. All potential candidates are subject to pre-employment Drug Test & Random Drug & Alcohol Tests (if employed). Apply at Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trial Road, Northampton, PA. Monday thru Friday 9am - 3pm.

CEMETERY Sales Counselors needed. Are you looking for a new career? Our company is seeking individuals with good work ethics, good communication skills & make decisions on their own. Immediate FT positions available. Hourly compensation, generous commissions plus bonuses. Benefits after 90 day grace period. Company trips (need to qualify) and more. To schedule an in person interview, please fax your resume to the Attn. of Joan Solomon at 610-867-8390 or email jsolo@stonemore.com

HIRING
FT salary + hourly incentive pay. Inquire in person, 7275 Park Dr., Bath, PA 18014. 610-837-8485

Drivers: CDL-A. Average \$52,000 per yr. plus. Excellent Home Time + Weekends. Monthly Bonuses up to \$650. 5,000w APU's for YOUR Comfort + E-Logs. Excellent Benefits. 100% no touch. 877-704-3773

NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
is accepting applications for
TRANSPORTATION MANAGER
Managerial experience is required. Transportation experience in a school district is preferred. Visit www.nwlehighsd.org for more info. EOE

Ryder Ever better.
Drivers: Class A Drivers! \$2500 Sign-On Bonus!! Ryder is hiring full-time Class A Drivers in Pittston, PA. Estimated Annual Salary is \$57,000! What Motivates you to make a change for the better? You can earn up to \$57,000 per year! Plus a \$2500 Sign-On Bonus. Home Time with Family/Friends? This position is Monday thru Friday, early dispatch & Weekends OFF! Are you tired of being OTR or out for multiple days per week? In this position-you are Home Daily. Are you tired of driving into NYC? NO NYC! Interested? To learn more, call 800-793-3754 or visit www.Ryder.jobs (refer to job #7379) Equal Opportunity Employer/Net/Disabled

Now Hiring!
THE VILLAGE AT
Willow Lane
SENIOR LIVING
Full-Time Employment
11-7 Direct Staff Care
Apply at 6488 Alburts Rd., Macungie, PA Applications accepted M-F 9a-4p EOE 610-421-8100

Drivers: Looking for a good CDL-A driver. 3-4 State Dedicated run. Hourly wage. 50-55 hrs/wk. Good home time. Full Benefits Package. 2yrs OTR exp. 25 yoa. 855-764-8050

Drivers: New Pete's 5791 Solos: \$48/mile! O/O's: \$1.50-3/mile. Dedicated runs! Elmira, NY to Allentown, PA. Harrisburg, PA to Dover, DE. Macon, GA to Allentown. 25 yoa, CDL-A, 3 yrs exp. 855-203-7044

Drivers: Local that pays \$60,000 year! \$2,000.00 Sign-On Bonus! CDL-A, 1 yr Exp. Req. Estenson Logistics. Apply: www.goelc.com 1-866-213-1065

Drivers: Co. Great Pay/Hometime! No-Touch! 80% D&H. CDL-A w/1 yr Exp. 866-564-8639 x107

390 HELP WANTED

CNA's, LPN's, RN's & HHA's
ProStat Healthcare has immediate Job Openings!
We Offer
Very Competitive Wages, Flexible Schedules, and Weekly Pay!
Check Us Out Today!
Call 570-225-7090 or visit us on-line www.prostathealthcare.com

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed. 610-837-2857

COOKS/CASHIERS needed at Old School Sandwich Co. FT/PT day positions available. Must be good people person and not afraid of hard work. Apply at 4686 Broadway, Allentown, PA (Tilghman Square Shopping Center).

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiters, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

Forklift Operators
Immediate forklift openings! Seeking individuals with sit down, & stand-up forklift exp. Pay ranges from \$10-\$14 with increases after probation period. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online www.htss-inc.com

Gym Instructors / Teachers
Expanding children's gym located in Fogelsville / Macungie area is looking for skilled P/T instructors & teachers to work some evenings & Saturdays. Three positions are available: Dance, Gymnastics & Cheering. Candidates must have previous experience & most important, love working with children. e-mail your qualifications to: robshe90@gmail.com

J&J Luxury Transportation is looking for a full-time **Gas or Diesel Mechanic**. Our company has a fleet of over 100 vehicles, which must always be in working condition. Candidate must be familiar with a variety of gas and/or diesel vehicles. We provide excellent work environment, good pay, and guaranteed hours. Experience as a mechanic is required; certification is a plus. **MUST HAVE A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE.** Please come in and apply in person: 445 Business Park Lane, Allentown, PA. Ask for Mark Yazji

R.J. Corman Railroad Company/Material Sales in Allentown, PA seeks an experienced CDL-A flatbed driver to join our team. Home most nights and weekends. Min. of 1 year driving experience required. Good pay & benefits. Call 610-820-4011, apply in person at: 333 Linden St., Allentown, PA 18101 or online at: www.rjcorman.com

LPN's, RN's, CNAs, HHAs Needed
Home Care Opportunities. All shifts available. Pediatric and Adult cases. 610-740-3800.

Machine Operators
FT 2nd & 3rd shifts. Allentown-Bethlehem. Temp to Perm! \$11 hr. Call Lori at HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com

Warehouse
Immediate openings-6pm to 2:30am. Must have forklift and picking experience. Position located in Nazareth. Call Cindi at 610-432-4161, ext. 34 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Warehouse
Pick/Pack wanted for Bethlehem warehouse. \$9. 1st/2nd shifts avail. Must have previous warehouse experience available. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE
DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

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390 HELP WANTED

J&J Luxury Transportation is looking for **FT Reservationist-Dispatchers**. Experience in customer service and sales a plus. Candidates must have excellent Customer Service skills and the ability to pay great attention to detail to excel at this job. Prior knowledge of the transportation business is a plus, but we will train the right applicant. Must be willing to work any shift. We provide excellent work environment, good pay, and guaranteed hours. Please come in apply in person. 445 Business Park Lane, Allentown, PA 18109.

J&J Luxury Transportation is looking for **full time and part time Chauffeurs**. Non-CDL, and CDL (with Passenger Endorsement and preferred with Air Brake). Experienced Chauffeurs are preferred, but we are willing to orientate. J&J offers competitive wages and flexible schedules. We are a 24/7/365 company. To apply, please come professionally dressed to: 445 Business Park Lane, Allentown, PA 18109. To expedite the application process, please bring with you the following:

Motor Vehicle History Report - <http://www.dmv.state.pa.us/centers/online/ncvicescenter.shtml>
Criminal Background Check - <https://epatch.state.pa.us/Home.jsp>

PT Computer Tech person needed to work on Mac Computers. Flex. hrs. approx. 20 per wk. Working primarily in Jim Thorpe, PA. Some travel. Hourly rate \$16 per hr. Please email bdawson@youthserviceagency.org if interested

PT SALES:
Eisenhard's Decorating Center, Emmaus. 10-20 hrs. per week. Call 610-965-6035.

PT Weekend Production
Weekend work avail. All shifts. Fogelsville Beverage Co. \$12/hr. Flexible scheduling. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call Jen 610-432-4161.

Ruff Necks LLC, a new doggie daycare in Emmaus is looking for part time employees. Please submit resume to Ruffnecksinemmaus@gmail.com

SEXTON - P/T 30 hr/wk. incl. Sun's & church holidays. Custodial & maint. duties, respond to emergencies after hrs. Applications avail. at Jordan Lutheran Church, Snowdrift Rd., Orefield, PA.

TRUCK TIRE Service/Warehouse. Exp. helpful. FT/PT Benefits & 401K. Driver's lic. req'd. 610-481-0076 ask for Joe

Warehouse
Pick/Pack wanted for Bethlehem warehouse. \$9. 1st/2nd shifts avail. Must have previous warehouse experience available. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE
DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

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470 RESORT RENTALS

POCONOS LAKE HARMONY
Great Fall Time Rental 3br Aframe, fireplace across from lake. Hike, golf bike fish \$300 weekends. Mid-week week specials Call 610-798-8394

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

ALLENTOWN 1940
Green St. 3 BR, 3 baths. New w/w carpeting. Parking. \$1100 mo. W/S/G incl. 610-248-1791

ALLENTOWN - 2nd flr. 1120 Wyoming St. Nice area nr. Lehi Pkwy. 78. AC \$625/mo. + util. 610-820-6217.

BETHLEHEM - 2nd Avenue. 4 BR, 2 bath. Close to Lehigh University, Moravian & St. Lukes. \$1400/mo. incl. W/S/G. Tenant. pays elec. & gas. 610-865-9760

CATASAUQUA
1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

NORTHAMPTON
Main St. 1 BR, 2nd flr. apt. Also 1714 Rear 2 BR apt. 610-262-1113.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

BETHLEHEM
3 BR, 1 bath single family home. Bsmt., carport, W/D. No pets. \$1200/mo. + Sec. Nr. all shopping. 570-620-2103.

Germansville 1 BR, 6078A Rt. 309. Oil heat, W/D hkup. W/S/G/elec. stove & fridge incl. Call Diane 610-767-7372

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES
610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS
Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

MOUNTAINTOP HOME!
310 Chestnut Hill Rd. in Emmaus, Salisbury Twp. 1 1/3 acre. Direct access to nearby towns. 2+ car attached garage w/full basement/attic, LR, DR, updated kit/baths, 4 BR. Outside: Wkshp, Shed & Wellhouse w/ coldcellar. \$319K. Call 610-966-7878.

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

14x52 2 BR, c/air \$11,500.
Set up in Weiner Mobile Estates, Palmerton 610-826-6187

NUSS Home Park
New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba shed, gas ht, low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES

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Make it a habit - shop THE PRESS classified ads

PUBLIC NOTICE
The October 2014 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Planning and Zoning Committee will be held on October 22, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Instead of the previously scheduled meeting of October 8, 2014. The public is invited to attend. Sept. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of MAUREEN L. SCHIFFERT a/k/a MAUREEN LOUISE SCHIFFERT, deceased, late of 5819 Mertz Drive, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having 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 payments without delay to:

BETHLEHEM - 2nd Avenue. 4 BR, 2 bath. Close to Lehigh University, Moravian & St. Lukes. \$1400/mo. incl. W/S/G. Tenant. pays elec. & gas. 610-865-9760

CATASAUQUA
1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

NORTHAMPTON
Main St. 1 BR, 2nd flr. apt. Also 1714 Rear 2 BR apt. 610-262-1113.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

BETHLEHEM
3 BR, 1 bath single family home. Bsmt., carport, W/D. No pets. \$1200/mo. + Sec. Nr. all shopping. 570-620-2103.

Germansville 1 BR, 6078A Rt. 309. Oil heat, W/D hkup. W/S/G/elec. stove & fridge incl. Call Diane 610-767-7372

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College announces the following revised meeting schedule for its Community and Government Relations Committee which supercedes previously advertised 2014-15 meeting dates. Meetings will be held in TC203, Don Mer-shon Conference Room, main campus, as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID
SAVAGE ROAD DOG PARK CHAIN LINK FENCE AND GATES
ALLEN TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA

Allen Township will receive sealed bids prior to 12:00 Noon, October 9, 2014 at 4714 Indian Trail Road to supply and install approximate 1,400 linear feet of 4" high, 9-gauge wire; aluminum coated steel wire chain link fence, four 4' single gates and two 14' double gates at the proposed Savage Road Dog Park. Sealed bids are to be sent to the attention of: Ilene M. Eckhart, Township Manager, Allen Township, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067. Bid Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud at 12:15 pm prevailing time on October 9, 2014 by appointed representative of the Township.

Bid Proposals should be mailed or hand delivered to the Township Manager at the Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA, 18067. All Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the Township. The Bid Packages are available at the Allen Township Municipal Office, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067 during regular business hours.

Allen Township Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any bid and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder whose services are judged to best meet the interest of the Township.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all Bids for any reason and to waive any informality in any Bid Proposal. Within ten (10) days after the Contract has been awarded, the successful Bidder shall furnish, to the Township, the documents required by the Contract Documents.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid Proposal within sixty (60) days after the date of Bid Opening.

ALLEN TOWNSHIP
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA

Sept. 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE - UNITED STATES MARSHALS SERVICE - NOTICE OF U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE - THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. SHERRY LEE ZERA - Civil #13-05265 - Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an Order dated April 24, 2014, issued out of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania on a judgment rendered in Court on April 24, 2014, in the amount of \$196,359.83 plus interest from April 05, 2013 in favor of The United States of America and against SHERRY LEE ZERA, the following described real estate, located at 1435 Limeport Pike Coopersburg, PA 18036, shall be offered for sale.

To obtain a complete legal description please contact Jillian Hill at 215-825-6305. PROPERTY LOCATION: 1435 Limeport Pike, Coopersburg, PA 18036, Parcel/Folio # 640386496976 1. The above-mentioned properties offered up for sale on October 14, 2014 at 11:00 AM at the Main Entrance of the Lehigh County Courthouse located at 455 West Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder by the U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. And I will, accordingly offer the real estate for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cashier's check or teller's check. The following terms of sale apply to all of the above listed properties. Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10%) of the highest sum bid must be deposited by the highest bidder in cashier's check or certified check with the Marshal immediately. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cashier's check or certified check within thirty (30) days after Marshal's Sale. Otherwise, the purchaser will forfeit their deposit and the Marshal may settle with a second bidder who has made the required deposit at the Marshal's Sale and thereby registered their willingness to take the property at the highest price bid, provided such second bidder deposits the balance of the purchase price within 10 days after notice from the Marshal of the first bidder's default. If no second bid is registered, the property may be sold again at the risk of the defaulting bidder, and in case of any deficiency in such resale, the defaulting bidder shall make good the same to the person injured thereby and the deposit shall be forfeited and distributed with the other funds created by the sale. Bidder must have proceeds immediately available and on his person in order to bid, bidder will not be permitted to leave the sale and return with proceeds. The successful bidder takes the real estate subject to, and shall pay all taxes, water rents, sewer charges, municipal claims, and other charges and liens not divested by the sale and must also pay all state and local realty transfer taxes or stamps, to the extent the fund created by the sale is insufficient to pay such transfer taxes. Distribution of Proceeds: A Schedule of Proposed Distribution of the proceeds of sale will be filed with the Marshal within ten (10) days of confirmation by Court Order of the sale. No Schedule of Distribution will be filed if the property is sold to the Plaintiff for costs only. The Marshal shall distribute the proceeds of sale in accordance with the proposed Schedule of Distribution unless written exceptions are filed with the Marshal not later than ten (10) days after the filing of the proposed schedule. For information concerning the amount that Plaintiff intends to bid, for information regarding the status if this sale, the exact location of the sale in the courthouse, or for other information you may contact: Cathy Diederich at (314) 457-5514, email: cathy.diederich@stl.usda.gov, or Jillian Hill at 215-825-6305 or JHill@kmlawgroup.com. For a complete list of all properties offered for sale by the Department of Agriculture go to: http://www.resales.usda.gov/ The sale may be postponed in accordance with Pa. R.C.P. 3129.1 et seq. for up to 100 days. Please contact Cathy Diederich or Jillian Hill, Paralegal, with KML Law Group, P.C., at the above phone numbers prior to the scheduled sale date to confirm that the sale will proceed. Dated September 9, 2014. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8

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 21st day of October, 2014, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the "Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance of 1978" by adding a definition for "General Office Use"; and permitting General Office Use in the C-2 Commercial Center District. 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 11th day of November, 2014, 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. 14-

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1978 BY ADDING A DEFINITION FOR GENERAL OFFICE USE; AND PERMITTING GENERAL OFFICE USE IN THE C-2 COMMERCIAL CENTER DISTRICT.

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 amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance of 1978 (the "Zoning Ordinance"), as amended:

SECTION 2. Section 185-12 Definitions, Subsection 185-12.C "Other Definitions", is hereby amended by adding the following definition for General Office:

GENERAL OFFICE

The use of a building or part of a building by a corporation or other business entity or person for the day-to-day management, administration, clerical functions, financial transactions, bookkeeping, and other functions of a business. Specifically excluded from General Office are Professional Practice Office uses, retail sales, the display of any merchandise, and the keeping or storage of any equipment intended for off-site use.

SECTION 3. Section 185-31 Regulations applicable to C2 Commercial Center District, Subsection B Permitted Uses, is hereby amended by adding new Subparagraph B(5) General Office as a permitted use. Section 185-31.B(5) shall read as follows:

B. Permitted uses. Only the following building types or uses shall be permitted in this district, except nonconforming buildings or uses are provided for in Article XI:

(5) General Office, provided that a building or part of a building containing a General Office use is on lot with a minimum lot area of twenty-five (25) acres.

SECTION 3. Section 185-31 Regulations Applicable to C2 Commercial Center District, Subsection E Area and Bulk Regulations, Subparagraph (1) Minimum lot size, is hereby amended to read as follows:

E. Area and bulk regulations. (1) Minimum lot size: eight acres, except General Office use, for which the minimum lot size shall be twenty-five acres.

SECTION 4. If any section, clause, provision or portion of this Ordinance or regulation incorporated herein shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect any other section, clause, provision or portion of this Ordinance or regulation.

SECTION 5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days from the date of enactment.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Hanover Township
Northampton County
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT P. HESS, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, 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:

Preston E. Hess Libby E. Hess
516 Poplar Court 20 Main Street
Lansdale, PA 19446 Upland, PA 19015
Administrators, or to their Attorney Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF SHIRLEY E. DENGLER, 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:

Judy A. Dengler Linda S. Dengler
3798 Windy Road 6236 Glen Court
Orefield, PA 18069 Germansville, PA 18053
Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MAE C. FETHEROLF SNYDER, 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:

CALVIN L. FETHEROLF
7515 TREXLER CIRCLE
TRELXERTOWN, PA 18087
Administrator, or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARIE M. BACHMAN, deceased, late of New Tripoli, 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:

James D. Bachman
8095 Bausch Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DORIS E. NICKISCHER, deceased, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Timothy Nickischer
115 North 9th Street
Coplay, PA 18037
Christopher Nickischer
34 Magna Drive
Coplay, PA 18037
or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP will accept sealed bids for an Authorized Towing Service Provider. Sealed bids will be received at the Township's offices located at 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, until 10:00 a.m. October 7, 2014, local time. A meeting will be held at the Township's Offices, at the address listed below, at 10:05 a.m. on October 7, 2014, where bids will be opened and read aloud to the public. Any bids received after 10:00 a.m. on October 7, 2014 shall be returned unopened to the Applicant. All sealed envelopes must be clearly marked as a "Sealed Proposal" and include a description of the contract. The scope of work includes, but is not limited to, providing emergency towing services and vehicle recovery services during Township Weather Emergencies. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive errors or technical defects in the bid or bid forms. Additional information and bid documents are available at the Township's office listed below weekdays from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., on the Township's website (www.lowermac.com), or by email information request to info@lowermac.com. PROPOSALS MUST BE MAILED OR OTHERWISE DELIVERED TO: LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, R. Flexer, Secretary, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, 18062. Sept. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, will receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of its sanitary sewer system by pressure testing and grouting various sanitary sewer mainline segments at various locations throughout the system. The work will include sewer main cleaning, flow control, TV verification, data logging, and report generation for approximately 5,700 linear feet of pressure testing and grouting of 8" and 10" diameter VCP and PVC sanitary sewer mains. Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at the Township of Lower Macungie's Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed and marked, and addressed as follows: TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, Attn: Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. PROPOSAL FOR: 2014 SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION, MAINLINE PRESSURE TESTING & GROUTING PROJECT. Mailed bids must be placed in separate sealed carrier envelopes noted "BID ENCLOSED".

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Amount and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. The Township of Lower Macungie reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and/or to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest. No Bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.

Lower Macungie Township
Renea Flexer, Township Secretary
Sept. 24, Oct. 1

"Estate of Joan F. Mateyak, Deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to Joan D. Takacs, 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 Joan D. Takacs, Executrix, do 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195." Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robert J. Schatz, Deceased, late of 1105 1/2 Fullerton Avenue, 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 Dorothy Deutsch, Executrix 231 N. Ruch Street Coplay, PA 18037 or to her attorney: Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire 352 Fifth Street, Ste. A Whitehall, PA 18052 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF THEODORE H. REITZ, deceased, late of Westcoastville, 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 Marianne K. Fegely, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JANET C. BARANCHAK, deceased, late of 3769 Dogwood Drive, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Ricky J. Baranchak 111 W. 27th Street Northampton, PA 18067 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF G.B.T. NO.: 2014-C-2302

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 15, 2014, the Petition of Gail Weiner Shearer, Esq., was filed in above named court requesting an Order to change the name of GEVEN BENTON TASICK, a.k.a. GEVEN B. TASICK to NIGEL JOHN TAYLOR. The court has fixed October 22, 2014, at 9:30 a.m., in Courtroom 2B of the Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 West Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for the hearing on said Petition, when and where all interested parties may appear and show cause, if any, why the request of the Petitioner should not be granted. GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE ID No.: 205149 Attorney for Petitioner 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 10, 17, 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF THOMAS J. HRABOVSKY, a/k/a, THOMAS JOSEPH HRABOVSKY, late of Kempton, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Letters of 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:

Mary Ann T. Hrabovsky c/o Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 or to her attorney: Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, October 13, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2014-004, Adam's Outdoor Advertising of 2176 Ave. C, Bethlehem, PA 18017, requests a Variance to Article 6, Section 605.B. (Frequency of message change on billboard) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to convert a static billboard to digital at 5198 Buckeye Rd., Emmaus, Industrial (I) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Linda Feiertag, Chairman Sept. 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance 2014-10 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its monthly meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at seven o'clock (7:00 o'clock) p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031. Ordinance 2014-10 proposes that Upper Macungie Township ("Township") agree to accept all liability and assets of the Berks Lehigh Regional Police Commission's ("Commission") police pension plan and agreeing to provide for all future benefit payments to the existing active, inactive, vested and retired members and their beneficiaries which are presently maintained by the Pennsylvania Municipal Retirement System ("PMRS") in the Berks Lehigh Regional Police Commission's police pension plan as of the effective date of the Commission's withdrawal from the PMRS shall be transferred to the Township's police pension plan.

Copies of this proposed Ordinance shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays and on file at The Parkland Press, 1633 North 26th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania where it may be inspected. KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP Sept. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or to his attorney named below.

NAME OF DECEDENT: Irene E. Heintzelman LATE OF: Kempton, Pennsylvania EXECUTOR: Harold Heintzelman, Jr. ATTORNEY: Alfred Stirba IV, Esquire Dimmich & Dinkelacker, P.C. 2987 Corporate Court, Suite 210 Orefield, PA 18069 Phone: (610) 398-1800 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Estate of Robert E. Moyer, III, Deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Marcia C. Moyer, Administratrix, c/o 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101." Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Samuel R. Vassallo a/k/a Sam Vassallo a/k/a Sam R. Vassallo a/k/a Samuel Robert Vassallo a/k/a Samuel Robert Vassallo, Sr., Deceased, late of Orefield, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Samuel Robert Vassallo, Jr., Executor, c/o 702 Harrington Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Cheri Ann Leinberger, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101. Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELEN M. EHRET a/k/a HELEN MAY EHRET, deceased, late 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:

Linda J. Ehret, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LEONORE M. SCHANZ, 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:

Michael J. Schanz, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LYNN S. SCHEITRUM, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Carl J. Scheitrum, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF GREGORY SAMUEL TYSON, a/k/a GREGORY S. TYSON, a/k/a GREGORY TYSON, deceased, late of Breinigsville, 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:

Kevin M. Tyson, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Lia K. Snyder, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Lia K. Snyder, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF NATHAN D. WARKE, deceased, late 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:

Jonathan Scott Warke, Co-Administrator Jane Ellen Warke, Co-Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 8, 2014 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 14 009 A request of the Zoning Hearing Board by Old Dominion Freight Line, Inc., c/o Jessica Gentile, North Star Construction, 6975 Ambassador Drive, Allentown, PA 18106; for an Interpretation of the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance, in accordance with Section §27-105D., with respect to the definition of a Trucking Company Terminal and Distribution/Warehouse. The property is located on Ambassador Drive near the intersection of Mill Road and is situated in the LI (Light Industrial) Zoning District.

#09 14 010 The Zoning Appeal of Allentown SMSA d/b/a Verizon Wireless, c/o Catherine E. N. Durso, Esquire, Fitzpatrick, Lentz & Bubba, PC, 4954 Schantz Road, Allentown, PA 18106; for a variance from the requirements of the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance Section §27-306(2) to permit a commercial communications tower within the R2 Zoning District, Section § 27-402.R.(2) to permit a free-standing commercial communications tower with a height greater than 50 feet above the natural ground level in the R2 Zoning District, Section § 27-402.R.(1) to permit a commercial communications tower which will be set back less than a minimum distance of the tower height to all lot lines and existing street right-of-way lines and Section §402.R.(4) from landscape requirements. The property is located at the intersection of Schantz and Cetronia Roads and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

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

Daren Martocci, Zoning Officer

Sept. 24, Oct. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 20th day of October, 2014, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Chapter 230 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem "Codified Ordinances" by amending certain provisions of Chapter 230 (Subdivision and Land Development) dealing with Streetlighting for Non-Residential Developments. In the event that the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on November 3, 2014, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 0 ___-14

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 230 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCES", BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 230 (SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT) DEALING WITH STREETLIGHTING FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code 53 P.S. 1010 et seq., of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Chapter 230, Section 230-68 Streetlighting; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote, protect, and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 505 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10505, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendment to the Bethlehem Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance as set forth hereinafter.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 230 Subdivision and Land Development, Article X - Design Standards and Required Improvements, Section 230-68 Streetlighting is hereby amended by adding a new subsection E to read as follows:

"The Board of Commissioners may require non-residential developers to fund the maintenance of and electricity for streetlights in or adjacent to their development."

SECTION 2. Repealer. Any Ordinance or part of any Ordinance conflicting with the terms of this Ordinance is hereby specifically repealed.

SECTION 3. Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
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Sept. 24, Oct. 1

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Staining
Leaves can damage a vehicle's paint job. Should wet leaves, sap and other chemicals that leach out of the leaves stay on a car for an extended period of time, they can cause an outline stain and damage to the paint.

It's important to manually pick leaves off of the car's surface right after they fall. Do not sweep them away; otherwise the leaves can scratch the paint surface.

When all the leaves have been removed, thoroughly wash and dry the vehicle.

Clogging
Should stains be present already, use a commercial leaf-stain remover or automotive paint cleaner.

Slippery surfaces
Leaves that fall can become trapped in air intake vents, eventually impeding flow and causing odors. Leaves that fall in the groove of the windshield by the windshield wipers should be removed. Use a high-powered shop vacuum to remove any leaves that are imbedded in the venting. Check other areas of the car where leaves can become problematic, such as under the vehicle or in the rear exhaust pipe.

Wet leaves can make roadways quite slippery, even as slippery as roadways when snow is falling. Drivers should slow down when roads are covered with wet leaves and take turns and off-ramps more carefully. Dry leaves tend to accumulate at the edges of roads, where they easily can obscure curbs or street markings. Leaves may fill potholes, giving the false impression that a road is smooth and causing damage to tires and suspension systems when drivers drive over them.

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These animals may help your garden

Planning and maintaining a garden requires a lot of effort, which can result in an aesthetically pleasing addition to the landscape. But that hard work can also fall victim to nature when local wildlife find a garden too mouth-watering to resist.

In an effort to rid a garden of unwanted pests, gardeners may unwittingly scare away animals and insects that might just protect the garden from more ill-intentioned animals. Not every creature that scurries is out to get prized petunias or to devour tomatoes. In fact, many can prove beneficial to gardens.

Bats

Bats have a bad reputation, as people unnecessarily fear bats because they believe them to be carriers of disease. But many bats feed off of insects or fruits and will not harm a human. The average brown bat can eat 1,000 mosquitoes in an hour, so it's easy to see why bats are good to have around. Mosquitoes are not only a nuisance but also harbor potentially

dangerous diseases. Bats also may eat certain rodents, which can cut down on the number of animals burrowing in a yard.

Frogs

Frogs and toads will prey on insects and make the local insect population more manageable. Toads eat mainly slugs, who feed on the leaves and fruits of many plants. Frogs and toads are attracted to water, so including a pond or another water feature in the garden will provide them with a habitat they like.

Birds

While it is true that some birds can damage crops, many birds are content to feed on insects attracted to the garden, which helps to keep insect numbers in check. Chickadees, for example, will dine on aphid eggs, while larger birds may prey on mice or other rodents or simply scare them out of the garden. Jays and mockingbirds are known to be feisty and can even deter dogs and cats from a yard. Humming-

birds will sip on the nectar of flowers and help pollinate plants.

Snakes

Snakes in a garden can be disconcerting to some people, but snakes are ideal predators who feed on insects and rodents several times their size. Snakes are the right size and shape to invade the burrows of pest animals.

Butterflies and bees

Butterflies and bees are responsible for pollinating the vast majority of plants. Avoid using pesticides that may diminish butterfly or bee populations. A beehive right next to a garden may not be practical, but don't make attempts to destroy it. Consult with a professional beekeeper to see what can be done to move the beehive without destroying it.

Many animals and insects can be detrimental to the health of a garden. However, several animals are handy to have around and should be welcomed to the landscape.



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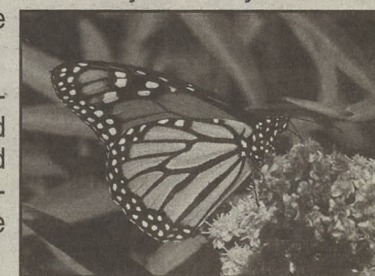
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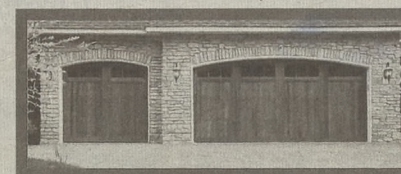
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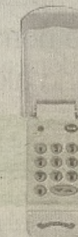
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Did Ya Know?

Many home improvement projects involve hanging decorative items, such as photo frames or shelving. Homeowners frequently wrestle with nails, screws and hanging hardware, perhaps creating more holes in their walls than is necessary to get items level and in the right spots. Instead of playing

a guessing game of figuring out where the hanging holes or hooks are located on the back of items, use your office equipment to make life easier. Make a copy of the back of the item you're trying to hang with a printer/scanner or a copy machine, making sure to copy the item to full scale.

Print the copy at full size and use it to drill the hanging holes. If you don't have access to a copy machine or scanner, use a piece of tape to measure the distance between the hanging holes on the back of the frame. Stick the tape to the wall and then put your nails or screws at the ends of the tape.

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How to inspect your furnace before winter arrives

It is almost time to bid adieu to the warm days of summer. Chilly afternoons followed by continually dropping temperatures are on the horizon, and fall is the perfect time to service the home furnace to ensure it is ready to withstand the demands of winter.

Furnace maintenance should be done on a regular basis. The best time to do so is in late summer or early fall, when you still have enough time to address any problems before it gets too cold outside.

HVAC systems malfunctions are typically caused by one of a handful of common problems. Inspecting certain components can help to guarantee a furnace is in working order when the first cold days arrive.

Filter and air intakes

After several months of running the air conditioning, the filter on the heating and cooling system may need to be changed. Check the condition of the filter to see if it is heavily soiled. Furnace filters are relatively inexpensive. Since this thin barrier will be responsible for cleaning the air you breathe, it is important to keep a fresh filter in the unit. A clogged, dirty filter will reduce the efficiency of the HVAC system and may contribute to poor indoor air and allergies.

Check the air intakes around the house for obstructions. Do not place furniture directly in front of intakes or venting that delivers air to the home, as this can compromise air flow and force the unit to work harder. Without adequate air flow through the system, the furnace may not turn on.

Many systems also have some sort of external vent or exhaust pipe. Check that the area is free of leaves, debris and animal nests. Again, any blockages can impede the efficiency of the unit or cause it to fail.

Thermostat

Very often a furnace may not turn over because the thermostat is faulty. Many a homeowner has spent money to have a service person come out to examine the furnace, only to learn they only need a new thermostat or battery in the thermostat.

Check the thermostat against a separate thermometer to ensure that it is reading

the right temperature in the house. Raise the setting a few degrees to test if the heat kicks on.

Fuel

Furnaces are powered by various energy sources. Electricity, gas or oil may be involved in the process. If fuel is not being delivered to the furnace, the pilot will not light and warm the air to be blown through the house. Some systems have an emergency shut-off switch that will halt fuel delivery to the unit. It's easy for these switches to be flipped accidentally if a furnace is located in a high-traffic area. Make sure the

switch is in the "on" position before reporting a problem.

In addition to these steps, you may want to vacuum the vent screens around the house. This will reduce the amount of dust blown around. Also, if the furnace exhausts into a flue, be sure that the exhaust route is clear so that carbon monoxide does not back up into the home.

Many homeowners are fully capable of inspecting their furnaces to ensure they are ready for winter. If anything seems out of place or malfunctions, consult with an HVAC professional to make repairs.



Installing a fresh furnace filter is one way to ensure the furnace runs smoothly through the winter.

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Direct Kitchen Distributors is proud to announce the launch of our new website - www.directkitchen.com. We tried to fill the site with useful information, great photo galleries, and the convenience of on line meeting scheduling. Take some time to browse through our site and feel free to contact us if you have any questions. Here are a few highlights of the site.

- Our galleries are easy to access, directly from our home page. Simply click on the link or scrolling marquis to see a variety of great photos.

- Click on the About Us tab to see our history, our team, and quotes from many of our satisfied customers. You can even schedule a meeting with one of us right from the Our Team page.

- The Process tab explains how "we make kitchens fun".

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How to prevent winter soil erosion

Acres upon acres of landscape may be under siege this winter, and not by foraging animals looking for food. Soil erosion is a significant problem when the temperatures dip, as snowstorms and wind can blow unprotected soil away. What's more, when warmer weather returns, even more soil may erode from spring melt and runoff.

Unprotected soil that is exposed to wet and windy weather can quickly deteriorate. Especially harsh winter weather can cause soil to break down, subjecting the soil to erosive forces. Soil loss is wasteful and can compromise landscapes, leaving lawns and gardens susceptible to further damage. To combat poorly performing gardens, landscapers may have to rely more heavily on chemical fertilizers and supplements, neither of which is an especially eco-friendly alternative.

Rather than reacting to the problem of soil erosion, homeowners can take proactive steps to protect soil before winter weather has a chance to wreak havoc. Composting can protect and improve soil conditions throughout the winter season.

Some people see gardening as a spring and summer activity. However, by making gardening a year-round effort — and choosing plants for all seasons — homeowners can protect landscapes and provide hardy habitats for wildlife.

Speak with a landscap-



Homeowners can take steps in the fall to prevent winter soil erosion.

ing professional about which plants are hardy enough to survive through the fall and winter seasons. Certain ornamental bushes and shrubs can thrive in colder temperatures. Root vegetables, such as carrots and potatoes, are viable in the winter months. Many people plant flower bulbs in early winter to protect the soil and to enjoy vibrant color upon the arrival of spring.

If your goal is to plant a placeholder for spring crops or plants, cover plants, such as rye, are an

ideal winter protection crop. Rye will remain rooted into spring and then can be mulched into a soil amendment.

Another solution is to use leaves and other compost matter to cover naked soil until planting resumes. The compost will be heavy enough to stay in place and will add healthy soil nutrients, including potassium, phosphorous and nitrogen, as it decomposes. Place a breathable soil fabric on the compost to help slow decomposition. Soil fabric also can be used elsewhere to protect soil and plants where thick layers of compost may not be practical.

Some home landscapers and gardeners may overlook the importance of preventing soil erosion during the winter. But preventing such erosion can protect resources and guarantee a landscape that is ready to thrive when spring planting season returns.

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Winterize to safeguard your home from harsh weather

Autumn is a beautiful time of year marked by welcoming cooler temperatures and the natural beauty of leaves changing colors. Autumn also has a tendency to fly by, as if the powerful weather of winter simply cannot wait to make its presence felt.

With such a seemingly short time between the end of summer and the dawn of winter, homeowners know they don't have too many weekends in between to prepare their homes for the potentially harsh months ahead. But such preparation, often referred to as "winterizing," can make a home more comfortable when the mercury dips below freezing, while saving homeowners substantial amounts of money along the way.

* Clean the gutters. Leaves falling in fall can be a beautiful sight to behold, but many of those leaves are likely finding their way into your gutters, where they can lodge and cause a host of problems down the road. If the leaves and additional debris, such as twigs and dirt, that pile up in your gutters are not cleared out before the first winter storm, the results can be costly and even catastrophic.

Winter rain and snowfall needs a place to go upon hitting your roof, and gutters facilitate the travel of such precipitation from your roof into street-level drainage systems. If gutters are backed up with leaves and other debris, then ice dams may form, forcing water to seep in through the roof. That damage can be costly and can even cause the roof to collapse inward in areas with heavy snowfall. Clean gutters throughout the fall, especially if your property has many trees, and be sure to check gutters one last time before the arrival of winter.

* Tend to your attic.



Cleaning gutters in the fall can prevent roof damage resulting from winter rains and snowfall.

Homeowners who have attics in their homes might want to add some extra insulation up there, especially those who recall feeling cold inside their homes last winter, which is often a telltale sign of improper insulation in a home. A good rule of thumb when determining if your attic needs more insulation is to

look for the ceiling joists. If you can see the joists, then you need more insulation.

* Address leaky windows and doors. Sometimes attic insulation is not the culprit when it comes to a cold home. Oftentimes, leaky windows

See **WINTERIZE** on page 10

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Which Vacuum is Right for You?

A vacuum cleaner is an important cleaning utility, used for many diverse cleaning chores. Like any other investment, it needs to be dependable and appropriate for your cleaning needs. It is more than likely that the most expensive vacuum cleaner available is not right for you.

Don't be influenced by the color and look of a vacuum cleaner, instead check the list of features that best suits your lifestyle and cleaning habits. At Dave's Vacuum you can find the best value vacuum cleaners in your price range and compare their specifications to help you make an informed

decision.

Northampton resident, Dave Odenwelder opened Dave's Vacuum Cleaner Service at 125 S. 7th St, Allentown back in 1961. His son, Jeff, joined him in the business in the early 1990's and eventually purchased it from his father in 2008. When you stop in, you will most likely be greeted by Jeff himself, or longtime employee, Gary Stephens.

Both Jeff and Gary are experienced mechanics, so they can give customers the details behind every vacuum cleaner they sell. Jeff says, "We fix all makes and models of vacuums and always provide our customers with a free

repair estimate. Some "megastore" vacuums are not worth repairing. In that case, we can help our customers pick out a new vacuum that best suits their cleaning needs."

For those wary of the arena construction in the 7th Street corridor, customers can also pick up/drop off repairs and browse new vacuums at their second location inside the Allentown Fairgrounds Farmers Market. There is also a drop off center available inside Miller's Ace Hardware on Route 329 in Northampton. Learn more at the new www.davesvac.com.



Owner/mechanic, Jeff Odenwelder and mechanic, Gary Stephens, repair all makes and models of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines at Dave's Vacuum Cleaner Service, Allentown.

Did Ya Know?

Watering a lawn can do more harm than good if the lawn is not watered correctly. Excessive watering is a waste of water and can cost homeowners money while harming the environment at the same time. Water that is not absorbed by the lawn can result in runoff, which causes nitrogen in the grass, any fertilizer that was applied and chemicals in the water itself to run into gutters and eventually pollute streams, rivers and oceans. In addition, grass needs oxygen in the soil to grow properly. But when a lawn is overwatered, the oxygen between the soil particles is pushed out, depriving roots of the oxygen they need to grow in strong. This leads to shallow root systems, which make a lawn more susceptible to stress, disease and insect infestation. But overwatering can also be unsightly, as lawns that are overwatered tend to have more weeds, robbing even the greenest of lawns of its aesthetic appeal.

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Understanding attic insulation

Insulation is one of the best investments a homeowner can make, but too often people overlook insulation in favor of more eye-catching renovations. Insulation is not something to be ignored, as it contributes to year-round comfort in the home while reducing energy costs along the way.

According to the Energy Star program, you should add more insulation if the existing insulation is just level with or below the floor joists of your attic. If you cannot see any of the floor joists because the insulation is well above them, you probably have enough and adding more may not be cost-effective. In addition, check to see if the insulation is an even thickness across the entire attic. Sometimes it can be thicker in the middle and then peter out toward the eaves.

Attic insulation is measured according to its R-Value, which measures the insulation's ability to resist heat flow. The higher the R-Value, the better the thermal performance of the insulation. In many climates, the recommended level for homes is R-38. If you prefer more insulation, increase the R-Value.

Insulation is made from different materials, including fiberglass, cellulose and rock wool. It comes in different forms. Rolls and batts are some of the more commonly used types of insulation. Loose-fill insulation is a loose insulation with no backing that is usually blown into a space. Rigid foam and foam-in-place insulation are additional types of insulation.

The type of insulation used depends on where the insulation is needed and your budget. Certain materials are not applicable for particular uses, and typically insulation that provides a higher R-Value tends to be more expensive. Examine the cost-effectiveness of the type of insulation being considered before application. You also can mix and match insulations depending on the application.

The U.S. Department of Energy offers these additional tips with regard to insulation.

* Consider factors such as your climate, home design and budget when selecting insulation for your home.

* Use higher R-Value insulation, such as spray foam, on exterior walls and in cathedral ceilings to get more

insulation with less thickness.

* Install attic air barriers, such as wind baffles, along the entire attic eave to help ensure proper airflow from the soffit to the attic. Ventilation helps with moisture control and reduces summer cooling bills, but don't ventilate your attic if you have insulation on the underside of the roof. Ask a qualified contractor for recommendations.

* Be careful how close you place insulation next to a recessed light fixture -- unless it is insulation contact (IC) rated -- to avoid a fire hazard.

* Follow the manufacturer's installation instructions, and wear the proper protective gear when installing insulation.

In addition to making a home more comfortable, insulation also can buffer noise, making the home more peaceful. Insulation can reduce noises from outside the home as well as absorb sounds from inside.

For insulation recommendations tailored to your home, visit the DOE Zip Code Insulation Calculator at <http://http://web.ornl.gov/~roofs/Zip/ZipHome.html>.

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WINTERIZE

(Continued from page 7)

and doors are the real bad guys in a drafty home. Fall is a great time to inspect for leaky windows and doors, as the wind outside can serve as your partner. When the wind outside is blowing, take a tour of your home's windows and doorways, standing next to them to determine if there are any holes or leaks that are letting outdoor air inside. If you notice any leaks beneath exterior doors, install some door sweeps to keep outdoor air where it belongs. Leaks

around windows can be snuffed out with caulk or weather stripping.

* Test the furnace. Homeowners typically do not devote much thought to their furnaces in spring, summer and fall. But with winter on the horizon, fall is the time to test the furnace to make sure it's ready for the months ahead. Expect a somewhat foul yet brief odor to appear when starting the furnace. That odor should dissipate shortly, but if it does not go away, then your furnace is likely in need of repair. But even if the smell does not stick around, you might want to have the furnace cleaned by a pro-

fessional anyway. Such cleanings ensure the furnace works efficiently throughout the winter.

* Clean the garage. You might not mind parking in the driveway during the warmer months of the year, but why subject your vehicles to harsh winter weather if you don't have to? Clean the garage in the fall so you have an indoor parking spot throughout the winter season. Protecting your car from the elements can add years to its life and also saves you the trouble of digging your car out of the snow.

Fall is a time of year for homeowners to spend a weekend or two preparing their homes for the often harsh weather that awaits when winter arrives.

These plants can improve indoor air quality

Indoor plants can counter such stale air, in some cases filtering out VOCs to make the air inside a home more breathable and healthy. The following are a handful of houseplants that can improve indoor air quality.

* Aloe: Many of us know aloe for its restorative properties with regard to treating burns and cuts, but aloe also improves indoor air quality by helping to clear a home of the byproducts, including formaldehyde, of chemical-based household cleaners. Aloe loves the sun, so if you hope to keep an aloe plant healthy through the winter, be sure to place the plant in a window that gets lots of sun exposure throughout the day.

* Gerber daisy: Like aloe, a gerber daisy needs ample sunlight, and tends to only withstand winters in warmer climates. But homeowners who live in such climates may still keep their windows closed in winter, and those that do can use these colorful, low-maintenance flowers to remove trichloroethylene, a chemical that clothes may be exposed to during the dry cleaning process.

* Golden pothos: The golden pothos can survive a winter, but homeowners should be careful not to let the plant dry out, which can happen if they are directly exposed to sunlight. A golden pothos vine will grow quickly, so a hanging basket is a great way to keep one inside a home, where the plant can help fight formaldehyde.

* Ficus benjamina: Also known as a weeping fig, the ficus benjamina can be difficult to overwinter. But that does not mean your ficus benjamina, which can filter pollutants such as benzene, formaldehyde and trichloroethylene from a home, won't make it through the winter. You just need to figure out the right watering and light conditions for the plant. Such conditions can be discussed with a gardening professional.

* Warneck dracaena: The warneck dracaena, or dracaena deremensis, fights pollutants created by varnishes and oils. The warneck dracaena is a sturdy houseplant that is difficult to kill, but it still thrives in temperatures that are between 70 F and 80 F.

Did Ya Know?

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, inadequate ventilation in a home can increase indoor air pollution levels. Those pollutant levels rise in a poorly ventilated home because not enough outdoor air is making its way into a home to dilute emissions from indoor sources of pollution. In addition, in a poorly ventilated home, indoor air pollutants are not being carried out of the home, leaving the pollutants to linger and potentially putting the health of the home's residents at risk. Though it might seem counterintuitive to allow outdoor air into a home during winter, when such air tends to be at its coldest, such outdoor air can protect a home's inhabitants from the immediate

effects of indoor air pollution, which include irritation of the eyes, nose and throat, as well as headaches, dizziness and fatigue. Long-term effects of prolonged exposure to indoor air pollution can include respiratory disease, heart disease and cancer. But homeowners who want to increase outdoor air infiltration in their homes do not have to open the windows even when temperatures dip. A simple inspection of mechanical ventilation systems, such as bathroom and kitchen fans and air handling systems that employ fans and ducts to remove indoor air and distribute filtered and conditioned outdoor air throughout a home, may be all that's necessary to ensure indoor air stays healthy during the winter.

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How thermostats save money and energy

Homeowners who have not yet upgraded to a programmable thermostat could be doing themselves a significant disservice. Not only are programmable thermostats key to saving energy, they also save money.

The Alliance for Environmental Sustainability note that for every degree they adjust their thermostats, homeowners save between 1 and 3 percent on their heating and cooling bills. Setting the thermostat slightly warmer in the summer and a notch or two cooler in the winter can save a considerable amount of energy and money. The United States Department of Energy says homeowners who make slight seasonal adjustments to their thermostats can save as much as 10 percent a year on heating and cooling costs.

But such adjustments

are only truly effective when homeowners commit to them on a daily basis. The best way to stay on top of temperature settings is to purchase a programmable thermostat, which allow homeowners to predetermine when heat or air conditioning will turn on and off. Many programmable thermostats can store multiple daily settings, allowing homeowners to further customize their heating and cooling schedules based on the time of day as well as the day of the week.

According to Energy.gov, a common misconception associated with thermostats is that a furnace or an air conditioning system works harder than normal to get the space back to a comfortable temperature after the thermostat has been set back, and that this hard work means the overall



savings are negligible. However, when a home's interior temperature is similar to the temperature outside, the home will lose energy to the surrounding environment more slowly. The lower the interior temperature, the slower the heat loss in cold weather, and a higher interior temperature will slow the flow of heat into your house in hot weather.

Programmable thermostats are available in a variety of models. Some are easier to program than others. Certain thermostats can be linked to a home's wireless system so that adjustments to the thermostat can even be made when you are not at home. Consult with an HVAC expert to see if a particular thermostat works best with your system. Some homes may benefit from a dual- or

multi-zoned system, which allows homeowners to adjust the temperature independently from other floors or wings of a home.

The location of the thermostat also is important. The thermostat should be placed where it can get the most accurate reading of the house. It should be on an interior wall away from direct sunlight, doorways, drafts, and windows. It should not be directly facing an air vent. Avoid placing furniture above or below the thermostat, as such furnishings can impede proper air flow.

If you feel like your HVAC system is cycling on and off even after programming, you may need to call a technician, who can determine if there are any obstructions to the thermostat or if the unit is the appropriate size for your home.



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Did Ya Know?

Homeowners about to embark on home improvement projects should prioritize dust removal to avoid the potentially negative side effects of exposure to lead dust. When undergoing a renovation, homes built before 1978, the year the use of lead paint was banned, are likely to produce lead dust, which

occurs when lead paint is sanded or chipped. That dust can be especially harmful to children, pregnant women and pets. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, lead dust that is as small as a grain of sand is enough to poison children, who may suffer brain damage, hearing loss,

nervous system and kidney damage, and decreased muscle and bone growth after exposure to lead dust. When pregnant women are exposed to lead dust, that exposure may affect the baby's cognitive development while increasing the mother's blood pressure. Household pets exposed to lead dust may suffer from a series of side effects, including vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and possibly death. When making renovations to their homes, homeowners can open windows and wear protective gear such as masks and safety goggles to avoid direct exposure to lead dust.

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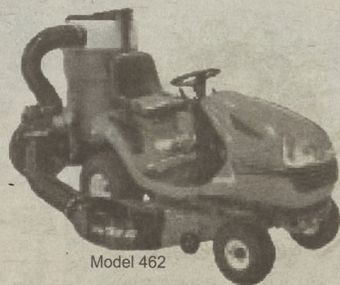
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Our expert in the

Lawn Center, Dan, has stocked up for the cooler weather as fall is a great time to turn some attention to your lawn. He recommends to: reseed, aerate, dethatch, fertilize, and apply Haltz for the chickweed in the spring. Don't forget about our free spreader rental. Purchase your lawn supplies from Herbein's and rent a spreader for the application for FREE.

Fall is also the time to prepare your pond for the upcoming winter months. We have a great selection of Tetra-Pond

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Did Ya Know?

Before saying "so long" to yard work at the end of autumn, homeowners should remove thatch from their lawns. Thatch is dead grass that's often identifiable by its yellowish tint, and this dead grass, if left to loom in the lawn over the winter, can block air and moisture from making its way into the soil. That can make it difficult for a lawn to recover come the spring and may even cost homeowners a substantial amount of money to address when winter finally skips town. When removing thatch, resist the temptation to rake with lots of physical force, as raking too hard can harm the lawn. Instead, commit to three or four easy passes with the rake, as this will collect the thatch without damaging the lawn. Many people rent a dethatcher from a nearby lawn and garden supply

store, and such a device can make the process of removing thatch much easier. However, be sure to clean the machine before using it on your lawn, as there is no way of telling what condition the previous renter's lawn was in when he or she used the device. Failing to clean the dethatcher can spread disease from a previous renter's lawn onto your own, and that can prove another costly mistake

come the spring when your lawn is looking to rebound. If seeding the lawn in early fall, which can be a great time to reseed, remove the thatch before laying down any new seed. If you wait to remove thatch until after you have laid down new seed, then the lawn likely won't benefit from the seed and you will likely just rake the new seed away when it comes time to remove thatch.

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Prep your yard for the winter weather

As quickly as autumn weather arrives it seems to move aside for the blustery, cold days of winter. Winter can catch a person off guard and the seasons are now less predictable than ever before.

It's never too early to begin preparing your yard and outdoor living spaces for winter. Homeowners may be sad to bid farewell to the furniture and accessories of the fair-weather season, but time is of the essence when prepping for impending ice and snow.

*** Clean patio furniture.** Give cushions and structures a thorough cleaning and allow to dry completely. Cleaning items before storing them for the winter saves time and energy next year when it's time once again to set up the yard for recreation. If anything is damaged beyond repair, discard it and look for replacements during end-of-season sales when savings can be had.

*** Move things indoors.** The more items you can store in a safe and secure

location the better. Load the garage, basement or storage shed with outdoor gear. Leaving items exposed them to the elements, and such exposure can cause rust, wear and damage. Flower pots and lawn ornaments also can blow around in winter wind or collapse under the weight of the snow, so collect these items and store them for the winter. Take out patio umbrellas and put them in the shed. If something is too large to move indoors, such as a barbecue or a pool filter, cover it with a durable tarp and secure it with rope.

*** Cover delicate trees.** Depending on where you live, certain fruit trees, including fig trees, may need to be covered for the winter. Covering protects them from subfreezing temperatures and helps ensure they will rebound in the spring. Tropical plants should be moved indoors where they can thrive in a heated home. Do not rip out chrysanthemum plants. Contrary to popular belief, these

are not annuals. They will rebloom year after year if allowed to do so.

*** Remove water collectors.** Bring in or cover anything that may accumulate water, such as bird baths or kids' toys. Water expands when frozen, and that means water trapped in any ceramic, glass or even plastic vessel can expand and cause the container to crack.

*** Clean up leaves and debris.** Piles of leaves not only can suffocate a lawn and cause discoloration, but also can be attractive homes for rodents and insects looking for a warm place to spend their winters. Keep your yard neat and clean to discourage wildlife from taking up residence near your home.

*** Cover vegetable and flower beds.** Invest in some burlap to lay down over planting beds. This helps to keep the ground from freezing over and minimize weeds for next season.

*** Care for outdoor**

ponds. If you have a pond on your property, remove any weeds around it and fish out any leaves from the water. Leaves will decay in the water and build up ammonia levels that can harm fish. If the pond is small, cover it for the winter. Also, start cutting back on feeding outdoor fish. These aquatic animals' bodies begin to prepare for winter by slowing down metabolism. Continuing to feed them can harm the fish when the temperature drops.

*** Wrap up pool season.** It's wise to close the pool and cover it before leaves start to drop. Otherwise you will have a hard time of keeping the water clean.

*** Plant spring bulbs now.** Now is a good time to plan where you want to put spring bulbs. Once you have mapped things out, get the bulbs in the ground. Bulbs are relatively inexpensive and will provide that first punch of color when winter finally skips town.



Autumn is a busy time for preparing your home and yard for the arrival of winter weather.

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Autumn yard work gone 'green'

Autumn marks the time to transition from the hot days of summer to the chilly weather of winter. As people remove sweaters and long pants from storage, cleaning up their yards also may be on their minds.

Fall is a season of beautiful foliage, but once that magical color show is over, thousands of leaves have fallen to the ground, necessitating a few weekends' worth of yard work. Some homeowners may be on the lookout for environmentally friendly ways to handle autumn yard work, and thankfully there are plenty of eco-friendly ways to tackle such tasks.

Leaves

The tallest task with regard to fall yard work is collecting the leaves that fall to the ground. Some homeowners prefer to wait until all of the leaves have fallen before starting the collection process, while others handle the task in stages to make it more manageable. Regardless of your timing, skip the noisy gas- or electric-powered leaf blower in favor of a reliable rake. Raking not only collects the leaves but also helps men and women burn calories while ensuring they are not creating any noise or air pollution.

Invest in a durable, ergonomic rake to get the job done quickly and without injury. Innovators are constantly reinventing the rake, and now there are designs that do not trap leaves, saving homeowners from the time-consuming tasks of cleaning the rake's teeth. Rake on a calm day so the wind isn't thwarting your efforts.

When it comes time to bag the leaves, use biodegradable paper bags or look for mesh-like bags that are made from cornstarch. These are more eco-friendly than plastic



Skip the leaf blower and pick up a rake for eco-friendly leaf cleanup.

bags, which can take much longer to decompose.

You won't need to dispose of all the leaves you collect. Shred some to use as mulch, which can prevent soil erosion during the winter. Some leaves can be added to compost piles or used as a soil amendment in planting beds.

Compost

Autumn is an ideal time of year to get started on building a compost bin. Take advantage of the cooler temperatures to make outdoor work more comfortable.

According to the Audubon Society, American yards generate two tons of clippings each year. A lot of that waste ends up being bagged and thrown away. Instead of producing waste, compost leaves and grass trimmings

to use as valuable fertilizer come the spring planting season.

When choosing a location for your compost bins, be sure to place them a good distance away from the house but near enough to garden beds. Most yard waste and food debris can be added to the compost pile. Just avoid animal products, which can produce harmful bacteria.

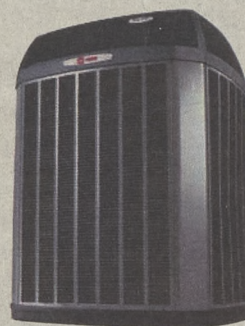
Keep the compost damp and turn it periodically to facilitate the decomposition process. Soak finished compost in water to create "compost tea." This liquid mixture can be sprayed on lawns in the fall to give the yard a nutrient boost that promotes healthy regrowth when the warmer weather returns.

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