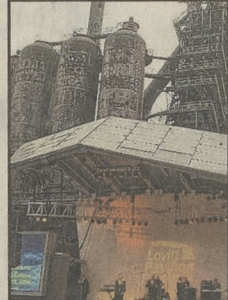


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## False report distracts state police

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

**M**athew Cooper, an 18-year-old Nazareth HS sophomore, falsely reported that a 7-year-old girl had been abducted at Nazareth Borough Park Sept. 14. At a news conference, Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli announced that Cooper has been charged with false reports, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison; and disorderly conduct, a summary offense with a 90-day

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maximum. Those are the most serious charges that can be filed. Despite some mitigating circumstances indicating that Cooper is a troubled young man, Morganelli said criminal sanctions were appropriate because of the significant diversion of police resources to investigate what turned out to be a wild goose chase. State police helicopters assisting in the manhunt for Eric Frein, suspected of ambushing and murdering Pa. State Police Cpl. Bryon Dickson Sept. 12, were

called into Nazareth. Morganelli said at least five police departments, along with the Pa. State Police and the FBI, were involved in the search for a girl who never existed. Dozens of volunteer firefighters and even the Nazareth road crew was involved. Thermal imaging devices, night vision equipment and spotlights were used. Nazareth was in virtual lockdown for several hours. Cooper admitted the next day during a state police polygraph he had lied.

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## NORCO Gaming grants awarded

16 municipalities share \$710,747

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

**S**ixteen Northampton County municipalities will be receiving \$710,747, thanks to the Sands Casino. At its Sept. 23 meeting, Northampton County's nine-member Gaming Authority chose these local governments from among 35 applications for a slice of gambling pie. Each was limited to one application for a maximum grant of \$50,000. Placing a priority on public safety, the board voted to spend most of the money on police functions.

Northampton County's Gaming Authority is an independent body that has the responsibility of dividing slots tax revenue from Bethlehem's Sands Casino among the county's 38 municipalities.

This year, approximately \$1.6 million was available. Table tax revenue is administered by the county.

Under state law, the board is required to give first priority to what are called impact grants. Those are limited to Bethlehem and Northampton.

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## BASD Nitschmann plans solid; Bonilla issue continues

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**  
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**A**rguably the most prominent items discussed at Bethlehem Area School District board meetings recently have been updates on the Nitschmann MS project, certainly a preoccupation for some; and the punishment of director Basilio Bonilla Jr. for addressing issues beyond his authority.

The Nitschmann hearing offered little new information but was helpful in distilling two years of planning into a single succinct meeting. The \$55 million project is on schedule to begin in June 2015, with the new building opening its doors two years later. Financial advisor Scott Shearer said cash down and financing options in the coming years, along with some more fluid factors, will likely help keep the cost to the public down to less

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## CELEBRATING FALL'S ARRIVAL



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**The fall display** at the Moffo home in Bethlehem has an assortment of seasonal outdoor decorations. Paula Moffo and her daughter Alaina show off their completed "Celebration of Fall" creation Sept. 23, which marked the arrival of autumn this year. "I love the fall; it's my favorite season. I also like the fall colors," said Paula,

who decorates for the autumn each year with her daughter. The Bethlehem native also said, "I look forward to the autumnal change of seasons - it's a perfect time of year, not too hot and not too cold." She added that their Halloween decorations will go up in time for the upcoming fright night celebration Oct. 31.

## Developer digging holes in local marsh

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

**T**he Audubon Society has designated the Green Pond Marsh, located in Bethlehem Township, as an "Important Bird Area." Bird watchers have documented 162 bird species at the site, including eight that are considered endangered or threatened. Right now, nonexistent might be the better word. Birds stopped landing at Green Pond Marsh last week as developer Traditions of America was on the scene with a backhoe.

Traditions of America (TOA) partner David Biddison confirmed that engineers are conducting infiltration tests "to ensure that we have a viable and



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

**A backhoe operator** begins the process of digging 4-foot by 6-foot holes in Green Pond Marsh, designated as an Important Bird Area.

complete stormwater management plan." An onsite engineer stated that 39 holes, each of them 6' x 4', are being dug. These are 75 feet away from the only portion of land that has been designated a wetland. But the digging, along with mountains of dirt, are piling up inside an area that Save Green Pond activists contend is very much part of the wetlands.

"If they can dump water into the wetlands, they get more square footage to build," charges Save Green Pond organizer Jack Glagola. "What they're trying to do is pull a fast one."

Biddison has referred to a planned series of ponds as a conservation area, Glagola responds, "It's not a conservation area. It's

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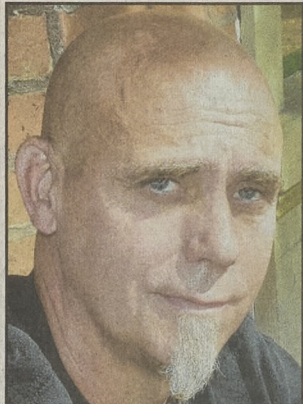
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"I guess he's a very elusive individual and perhaps the Pa. State Police are not properly trained to engage in the kind of search necessary to catch someone in a wooded and mountainous area."

**Gordon Goldberg South Whitehall Twp.**



"I've followed it. Perhaps they just haven't gotten the right lead or break in the case yet. God knows they're trying."

**Matthew Lynch Perkasio**



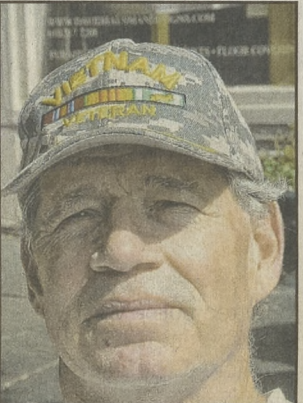
"It's not due to lack of effort, that's for sure. This guy is very savvy and intelligent in the wrong way."

**Monica Ryan Miller Orefield**



"I was a police officer for 30 years. He's incredibly well-prepared. I went to school in that area and I know that the area and terrain is very rugged and that to do a methodical search is very difficult. They'll catch him."

**Norman Cetuk Bridgewater, N.J.**



"I think he trained for it for a year or two before. That's what we did in the military when we had caches of materials hidden that we could live on. He probably knows the terrain better than they do."

**Pat Hogan Bethlehem**

**FALL FESTS**

**Saturday, October 4**

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**Fall Festival**, Calvary Wesleyan Church, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1414 Pennsylvania Ave. Call 610-866-1388.

**Wednesday, October 8**

**Saucon Valley**, local hauntings talk with Karen Samuelson, 7 p.m., Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon Township. Call 610-625-8771 or visit [ishistorical@yahoo.com](mailto:ishistorical@yahoo.com).

**Friday, October 10**

**Fall Festival**, Our Lady of Perpetual Help R.C. Church, 5 to 9 p.m., 3219 Santee Road. Call 610-867-8409.

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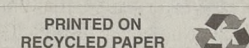
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**REPORT: State police manhunt hindered**

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He did so "to draw attention to his sister," Jacqueline Mae Cooper, whose birthday was that day. Before admitting his lie, Cooper posted a birthday wish for his sister on Facebook.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACQUELINE MAE COOPER, YOUR [sic] ALWAYS IN MY HEART I HAVE NEVER FORGOT ABOUT YOU .AND I NEVER WILL .#FOREV-

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As a 13-month-old tot, Jacqueline Mae Cooper was pummeled to death in Ohio Oct. 6, 2004. She suffered bruises, broken ribs, a broken ankle, a lacerated liver and a killing blow that snapped her neck. Her feet and cheeks had also been punctured 47 times with a tattoo needle.

Cooper's mother, Vanessa McGlumphy, pleaded to involuntary manslaugh-

ter, and was sentenced to prison for 10 years. She was aware of the abuse, but had done nothing to stop it.

Her boyfriend, Daniel Duffield, was sentenced to 28 years in prison following a jury trial. There was some testimony that he may have even sacrificed the child in a religious ritual.

News accounts from that period do not indicate whether Mathew

Cooper, then 8 years old, was living in that household.

At the news conference, Morganelli said his office was in the process of confirming the details. But he added that the Ohio murder is "not really relevant to my decision. It's not a good reason to call in an abduction."

Morganelli's charges are by summons. There will be no arrest.

**BASD: Nitschmann MS plans move ahead**

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than a one mill tax increase for Northampton County residents and only one-quarter mill in Lehigh County when that becomes necessary.

Meanwhile, detractors and supporters of Bonilla continue to address the board with their opinions of his actions and the board's handling of the situation.

Bonilla recently made inquiries of the Allentown School Board regarding rumors of discrimination and rapid turnover of high-level Hispanic employees. For overstepping his bounds with another organization, BASD members have

stripped him of many of his seats and responsibilities.

On Sept. 22, residents, former administrators and Allentown officials spoke both on Bonilla's behalf and asked that he direct his enthusiasm for equal rights and justice in ways that don't conflict with his current office. Bonilla agreed with some of these assessments, explaining he'd had no intention of misrepresenting the BASD.

Bonilla expressly refused to apologize, however, and launched into six-minute monologue defending his actions and claiming justification by

the continued support by the Hispanic Leadership Council. Somebody at the rear of the East Hills MS auditorium added timely vocal affirmations to punctuate Bonilla's points.

Bonilla also voted against Angela Sinkler replacing him as Pa. School Boards Association voting delegate and her attending a leadership conference. "Due to my removal [sic], I will be voting 'no,'" he said.

Though directors have voted to spend a small fortune on band equipment and uniforms, they're also slowly working toward paperless systems that

will save money, move faster and improve efficiency for administrative functions. Software from EduLink, Inc. will cost \$5,100, and will allow rapid feedback and evaluations from principals on teachers' communications, performance and lesson plans, among other things.

Meanwhile, directors agreed to award \$50,000 in contracts for spring and winter sports equipment and \$105,000 to Stansbury Uniforms, Inc. of Brookfield, Mo. for new Freedom band uniforms. Business manager Stacy Gober said they are Freedom's first new uniforms since February 2003.

**HOLES: Developer diggin in Green Pond**

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a [expletive] sewer."

Traditions of America, which has developed numerous active senior communities in Pennsylvania, had submitted plans for a gated community at Green Pond that will consist of 265 single family detached dwellings linked by a two-mile walking path, a clubhouse and pool. Sensitive to concerns

about the marsh, Biddison had included what he called a 20-acre conservation area.

These plans received a hostile reception from the public in August, when more than 100 people flooded into a commissioners' meeting to raise concerns about possible negative environmental impact. A meeting had been planned so

that Save Green Pond could present the findings of its own consulting ecologist James Schmid, who is advocating that the state DEP conduct wetlands testing. According to Glagola, the state DEP has only one person assigned to investigate 11 counties.

This meeting was canceled when TOA abruptly withdrew its sketch plans.

The appearance of a backhoe and excavators on Thursday indicates that TOA may still plan to develop the site with a senior living community.

On Friday, TOA returned, this time accompanied by Police Chief Dan Pancoast and a uniformed police officer. The police were there at the request of Township Manager Melissa Shafer.

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The events will include the Walter Vivian Moses Lecture in Moravian Studies, the 157th annual meeting and lecture of the Moravian Historical Society, guest speakers, discussion panels, featured performances and an historic beer tasting.

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**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.

**Thursday, October 2**

**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. Five Wishes with Rev. Anne Huey, followed by lunch (donation), 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International** monthly meeting, board at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner, Mesa Modern Mexican, 42 S. Third St. Email jennifer.ceneviva@hotmail.com.

**Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club**, open to the public, elections and award presentations, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit [www.dlarc.org](http://www.dlarc.org).

**Friday, October 3**

**Fall Into First Friday**, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

**Covenant Christian Academy** seventh annual spaghetti dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 1414 Pennsylvania Ave.

**Monday, October 6**

**First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors**, 10 (Scuba Duba...Fun! with Dr. John Chadbourne) and 11:15 (Ah, Cement, Concrete...with Lou Jary) a.m., 2344 Center St.

**Town Hall meeting** with Mayor Robert Donchez, law enforcement officials and Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio about local response should there be an incident similar to the Brown killing in Ferguson, Mo. 6 to 8 p.m., City Rotunda, 10 E. Church St. Sponsored by the Bethlehem NAACP.

**Tuesday, October 7**

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

**Civil War Roundtable** with David C. Keehn, dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m., 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit [www.cwreastempa.org](http://www.cwreastempa.org).

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**Salvation Army**, adults Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Women's ministries ages 16 and up: The Valley against Sex trafficking with Linda Brombeck, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Local Hauntings talk** with Karen Samuelson, 7 p.m., Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon Township. Call 610-625-8771 or visit [lshistorical@yahoo.com](mailto:lshistorical@yahoo.com).

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**MEETING BOARD**

**Wednesday, October 1**

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

**Thursday, October 2**

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

**Monday, October 6**

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

**Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners**, 6 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

**Hanover Township Planning Commission**, 7 p.m., 3630 Jack-sonville Road.

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

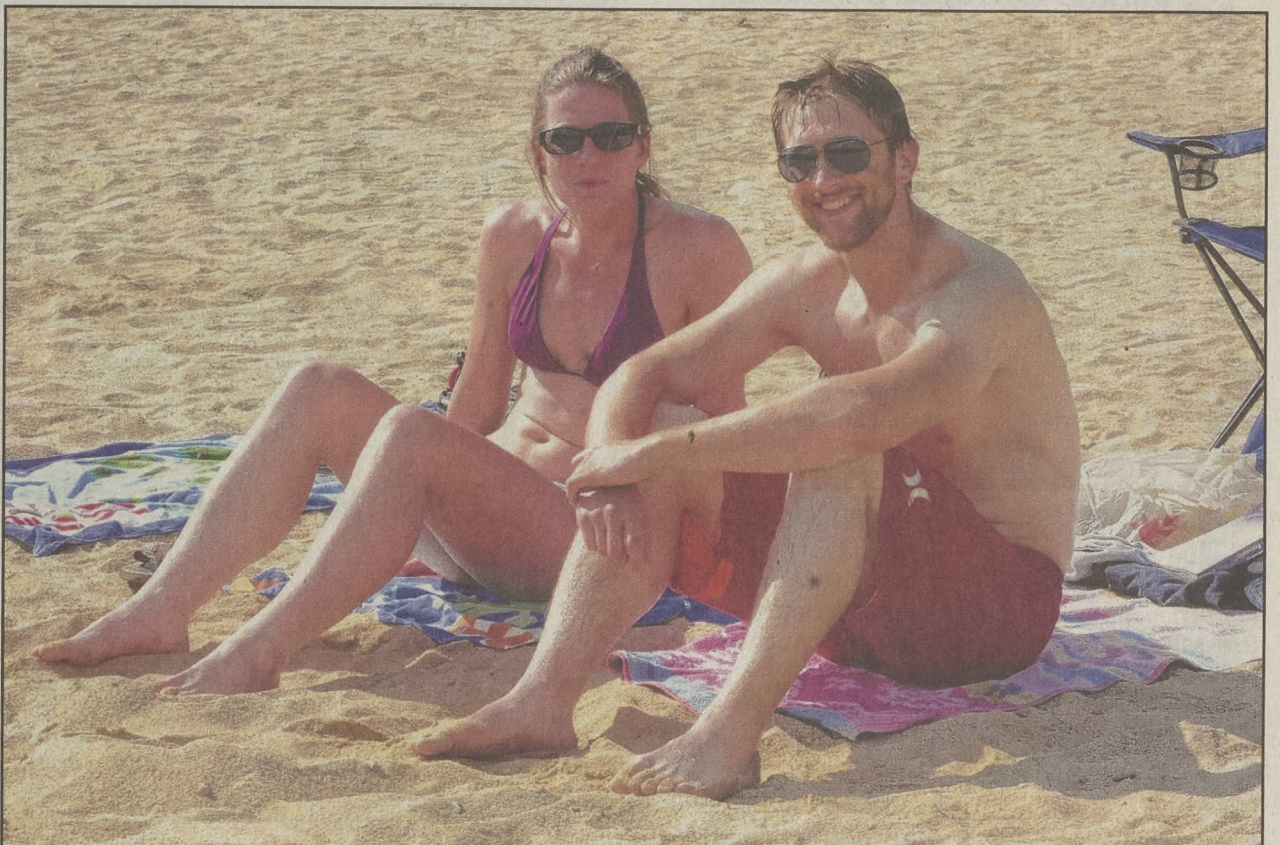
**Tuesday, October 7**

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

**Wednesday, October 8**

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

**Summertime weather**



Michelle Lapierre and Dave Zboray, both of Bethlehem, relax on the beach Sunday afternoon at Mauch Chunk Lake in Jim Thorpe. At the

Lehigh Valley Airport, a high of 84 was reached, just short of the 85-degree record set in 1941.

PRESS PHOTO BY RON GOWER

**NORCO**

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County and the five municipalities surrounding that city. Those grants were awarded in April to deal with the problems caused by gambling, from increased traffic to helping people with addiction problems.

This latest round of grants was open to the entire county, with no need to show impact. All municipalities, with the exception of West Easton and Upper Mount Bethel filed applications. There was also a combined application for a regionalized police department from Wind Gap, Pen Argyl and Plainfield.

Each of the 35 applications received a numerical rating by each board member.

The sixth highest rated application was the combined request by Wind Gap, Pen Argyl and Plainfield for \$150,000 to help establish the Slate Belt Police Department, a new regional police force. This project had the support of Northampton County Council member Scott Parsons, who was President of Wind Gap Borough Council. But Ken Kraft, the Northampton County Council non-voting liaison, argued that application should be rejected because Wind

Gap mishandled a previous grant award in 2012.

Executive Director Karen Collis explained that the previous grant award to Wind Gap "fell within the scope of the entire project." She added that Wind Gap did file a late compliance report, but did return unspent grant funds.

Kelly pointed out that Wind Gap's noncompliance was made known to all board members before they rated each project, and still came in at number six. "It finished fairly high in the overall ranking of the projects," he said.

By a 7-2 vote, the Gaming Authority voted to fully fund the 16 most worthy grants, as opposed to partially funding each municipal request.

Bethlehem Township Commissioner Tom Nolan, whose township's request was rated 30th, advocated a distribution to each grant applicant, where "everybody goes away with something." Freemansburg Mayor Gerald Yob, whose borough's application was rated 28th, joined Nolan in voting unsuccessfully against fully funding the highest rated projects.

Joe Kelly, representing the City of Bethlehem, countered Nolan's argument by noting that that some municipalities

would lack the resources to fund the difference between what is needed and a pro rata award. Chairman Jay Finnigan agreed, saying Tatamy in particular had warned "they are pretty strapped for money." Joining Kelly and Finnigan in voting to fully fund the 16 most worthy projects were David J. Heintzelman, David Willard, Tony Pristash, John Dally Jr. and James Pennington.

The highest rated projects, in order, are as follows:

- **Stockertown** - \$30,000 for a new police vehicle and accessories
- **Bangor** - \$47,461 for emergency response police vehicle and equipment
- **Bushkill** - \$50,000 for two new outfitted police vehicles
- **Forks** - \$36,531 for new outfitted police vehicle
- **Washington** - \$45,971 for Ford Expedition police vehicle with four-wheel drive
- **Pen Argyl, Plainfield and Wind Gap** - \$150,000 to

establish Slate Belt Police Station

- **Roseto** - \$50,000 for fire company breathing apparatus and portable police radios
- **North Catasauqua** - \$28,415 for updated in-car cameras
- **Upper Nazareth** - \$10,625 for thermal imaging equipment in search and rescue operations
- **Hellertown** - \$47,985 for new police vehicle and forced entry equipment
- **Lower Saucon** - \$9,398 for 16 security cameras at township complex
- **Hanover** - \$39,000 for two radar speed signs
- **Lower Nazareth** - \$49,431 for traffic signal battery back-ups
- **Tatamy** - \$28,058 for road crew truck and police computer work station
- **East Allen** - \$42,897 for security cameras at three municipal locations
- **Palmer** - \$48,965 for computerized accident and crime scene mapping software

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## AREA DEATHS

## Miriam L. Weber Schaeffer

BASD teacher

Miriam L. Weber Schaeffer, 100, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 21, 2014. She was the wife of John E. K. Schaeffer for 44 years.



Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Alaric A. and Bessie L. (Kichline) Weber.

She graduated from Kutztown Normal School, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She earned a master's degree from Lehigh University.

She taught the elementary grades in the Bethlehem Area School District for 39 years before retiring in 1974.

She was a member of

Bethany Church-UCC, where she taught Sunday school for more than 50 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Marie W. Wolfe of Bethlehem; a brother, John W. and his wife Gail Weber of Mechanicsburg; four nieces, Joan Hottle, Pamela LeFever, Marcie Wolfe and JoEllen Reigle; a nephew, Dennis Wolfe; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Charlotte Hottle; and two nephews, Harold J. Hottle and John Weber Jr.

Contributions may be made to the church, 600 W. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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



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**The Redding Family:** (front) Zach Gagola and the Reddings – Ashley, Alyssa, Mary, (back) Jess, Hadley (baby), Bryan, Karen, Andrew, Scott, Tom and Jeff.

## Alphonse John Calvo

BASD coach, teacher

Alphonse John Calvo, 92, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 21, 2014. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late



Roque and Petra (Martinez) Calvo. He was the husband of Ann Marie (Baca) Calvo for 67 years.

He was a graduate of Liberty HS and Moravian College. He earned a master's degree from Lehigh University.

He was a World War II veteran and was in the Philippines and Papua, New Guinea from 1943-1946 with the 153rd Engineer Battalion. He was awarded two Bronze Stars.

He started his teaching career in Mancelona, Mich., in 1948 and then taught for 37 years with the Bethlehem Area School District. He coached basketball and baseball at both Broughal and Northeast Junior high schools. He was an assistant football coach for Liberty. He was inducted into the Moravian College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2004 for baseball, basketball and football.

He was a parishioner of St. Ursula Catholic Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

He was a member of the Moravian College Blue and Grey Club and the DAV veterans association. He was a Bethlehem Boys Club alumnus.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Karen and her husband Patrick Sweeney and Lynne; a son, Thomas; four grandsons, Terry and his wife Sue Breidinger, Chad Breidinger; A.J. Calvo and Nick and his wife Jessica Calvo; a granddaughter, Michelle and her husband Gabriel Marshank; and great-grandchildren, Noah and Luke Breidinger, Anthony Calvo and Edie, and Agnes and Mae Marshank.

He was predeceased by a son, Alan John Calvo.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice University Health Network, c/o Development, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 and/or to the church, 1300 Broadway, Fountain Hill, PA 18015.

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

## 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 Hazleton HS.

She was a secretary for many years at Hazleton Hospital and later with Oakridge Construction Company, Pocono Pines, retiring in 2000.

She was a member of Church of the Assumption BVM, Bethlehem, where she was a volun-

teer for weekend counters, church 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.

## Rachel K. Drissel

Concordia Lutheran Church member

Rachel K. Drissel, 92, formerly of Bethlehem, died Sept. 18, 2014, in Lancaster. Born in Quakertown, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Verna (Swartz) Nicholas.

She was a graduate of Rider University.

She was a secretary by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 25 years.

She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Paul of Spinnerstown; a brother, Robert, in Delaware; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Laurene Martin; and a son, David.

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

## It's stickball in Fountain Hill

Family, friends and community came together recently for the sixth annual F.H. Classic, a stickball tournament. Two brothers, Andrew and Bryan Redding, created this event to benefit their cousins' education fund after the Glagola children lost both of their parents, Joan and Mike Glagola. The tournament games were split between two locations; the Fountain Hill playground and the

parking lot of Holy Child School. Stickball is a game that many of these participants grew up playing. Similar to baseball, stickball is played using a tennis ball and typically a broomstick handle. Now that the Glagola children are nearly finished with college, the Redding brothers plan to continue the F.H. Classic and proceeds are to go toward local scholarships.



**Mazza's Militia members** (front row) Julia Madison, Jean Markovic, Mia Specht, Brooke Rau, Kristina Palmisano, (second row) Bethanne Brandstetter, Cassidy Flynn, Alex Madison, Dalilah Cotto and Angelys Cotto.



**The Sons of Pitches team:** (front) John Wisser, Stephen Romanic, Nick Lysick, Thomas Mazzante, (back) Kevin Duffy, Tom Crimi, Matt Wagner, Tyler Carle and Matt Schlegl.



"I'm just happy I get to do this," says Andre Redding. "My cousins' parents were my Godparents. They were the ones who were supposed to look after me if anything happened so I kind of took that and flipped it back. With them gone, I want to help my cousins. "Everyone does 5Ks or golf tournaments and I know that we are very odd and different here, in a good way, so I thought 'why not do a stickball tournament?' It's kind of a niche that we have and people really took to it."



"It was just instinct," commented Brianna Knipe, of The Labudas team, on her dive after the ball. Knipe is a softball player at Kutztown University.



**Josh Nales** makes a hit against The Sons of Pitches in the parking lot of Holy Child School.

"We put a lot of time and effort into practicing ... so it feels pretty good to win," said Nic Ampietro of The Salisbury Falcons. This is the fourth year The Falcons have participated in the Stickball Classic. According to Ampietro, the team lost in the semi-finals two years in a row prior to this year's victory.

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### JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-1

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

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

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

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

§ 1. Unified judicial system.

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

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

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

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

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

§ 10. Judicial administration.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-2

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

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

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

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

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

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(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

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

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

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

### JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CITY POLICE

Gaming board ponders requests

BRIEFLY

Robbery

An 18-year-old Lehigh University student reported he was attacked and robbed on Webster Street around 3:20 a.m. Sept. 13.

According to police, three white males and one black male worked in concert to place the victim in a headlock and remove his belongings, and then fled.

They stole an iPhone, \$240 in cash and a wallet.

DUI

Police arrested a 28-year-old city woman after witnessing her driving erratically on Garfield Street around 3:40 a.m. Sept. 14.

Police said they observed Tanya Scarpiello of Bridge Street commit several moving violations. While speaking with her, they determined she was intoxicated and charged her with DUI and speeding.

A search of Scarpiello's vehicle revealed numerous empty heroin packets, used needles and a crack pipe. She is also charged with possession of paraphernalia.

Robbery

Police have arrested one man and are searching for a second man suspected of committing a robbery at the Sands Casino parking lot around 9:50 p.m. Sept. 9.

According to police, two victims had arranged for the sale of 10 Apple iPhones at that time and location via Craigslist, but the buyers then assaulted and robbed them.

Asharif Transmore was struck by a vehicle as he fled and was arrested.

Police are searching for Khalfani A. Lassiter, 36, of Allentown, and ask that anyone with information call 610-865-7187 or Detective Moses Miller at 610-997-7674.

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

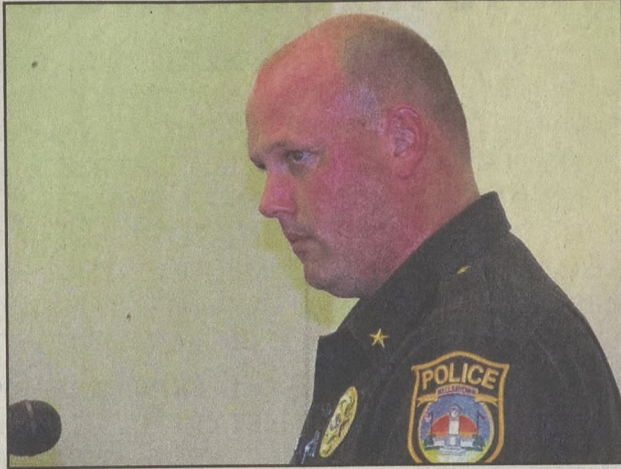
At its Aug. 25 meeting, Northampton County's nine-member Gaming Board met for the latest round of grant applications for casino slots revenue. A few months ago, it approved grants limited to the municipalities surrounding the Sands Casino in Bethlehem. Those are known as impact grants, meaning they are intended to address financial needs caused by gaming.

This latest round is for everyone; all 38 boroughs, townships and cities within the county. There is no need to show impact.

Only one application per municipality is accepted, although three Slate Belt municipalities - Pen Argyl, Wind Gap and Plainfield - combined forces for a joint application to help fund a regional police department. The maximum grant is \$50,000 per municipality, to be spent within the next year.

Thirty-five applications, each seeking a piece of \$1.5 million, were reviewed. Only West Easton and Upper Mount Bethel failed to apply. Thirteen municipalities failed to send a representative. Gaming Board members were also advised

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Hellertown Police Chief Robert Shupp makes the case for a new Interceptor.

by Executive Director Karen Collis that some unnamed municipalities failed to spend the grants awarded the previous year, or have failed to provide documentation indicating how the grant award was disbursed. This is a factor that will be considered by Gaming Board members in deciding whether to award an additional grant.

Board members plan to rate these grant requests individually before they meet again to decide on awards at their Sept. 22 meeting.

In the Bethlehem Press circulation area, the following grant requests are

under review:

Bethlehem City - \$49,868 for three additional surveillance cameras along the Fourth Street corridor on the city's Southside. There are already 28 cameras along Third and Fourth streets enabling police to monitor activity in real time, funded in part by Lehigh University. Commissioner David Willard said this proposal, along with Lehigh University's commitment to pay for even more cameras to protect students and local businesses, has "great merit."

Bethlehem Township - \$43,380 to clean and restore the interior of the

Archibald Johnston mansion, located at Housenick Park. Township commissioners have already hired the Spillman Farmer architectural firm to design ADA accessible restrooms on the interior of the home of Bethlehem's first mayor.

Freemansburg - \$50,000 for computer servers and other operational technology. Freemansburg has only 2,700 residents, and those are largely seniors or people of very modest means. Borough manager Judith Danko and two borough council members advocated on their behalf. Mayor Gerald Yob is also a member of the Gaming Board.

Hanover Township - \$39,000 for two radar speed signs, which show individual speed of a vehicle to alert the driver if he is going too fast. The township will purchase another two on its own. "I understand you have a top score on one of them!" Gaming Board Chair Jay Finnigan joked to fellow board member Tony Pristash.

Hellertown - \$42,995 for a police Interceptor, replacing an aging Crown Victoria.

Lower Saucon Township - \$9,398 to install security cameras in portions of the municipal complex.

Custody court reorganization OK'd

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

With more than half of America's children living in single-parent households and half of marriages ending in divorce, child custody disputes are becoming more frequent. According to President Judge Stephen Baratta, they're taking too long. Cases that should take four to six months often last a year or more. Lawyers, who are trained to be adversarial, can sometimes make a bad situation worse.

So Baratta has proposed a reorganization of custody court to make it more

efficient and more likely to result in the correct result. His plan will also save taxpayers money. His solution, which was endorsed by County Executive John Brown, was unanimously approved by county council at its Sept. 18 meeting.

Back in the early '80s, the court appointed a custody master, the late Harry C.J. Blair, to handle these controversies. A master is a lawyer who hears custody disputes and then makes a recommendation to the court. Though people waited three hours or more

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President Judge Stephen Baratta, with court administrator Jill Cicero at his side, explains a custody court reorganization to council's Personnel Committee.

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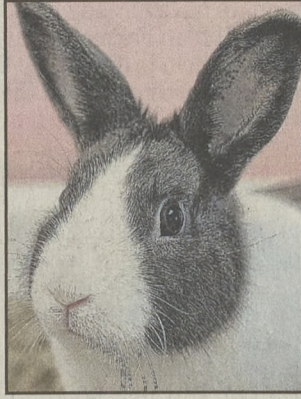
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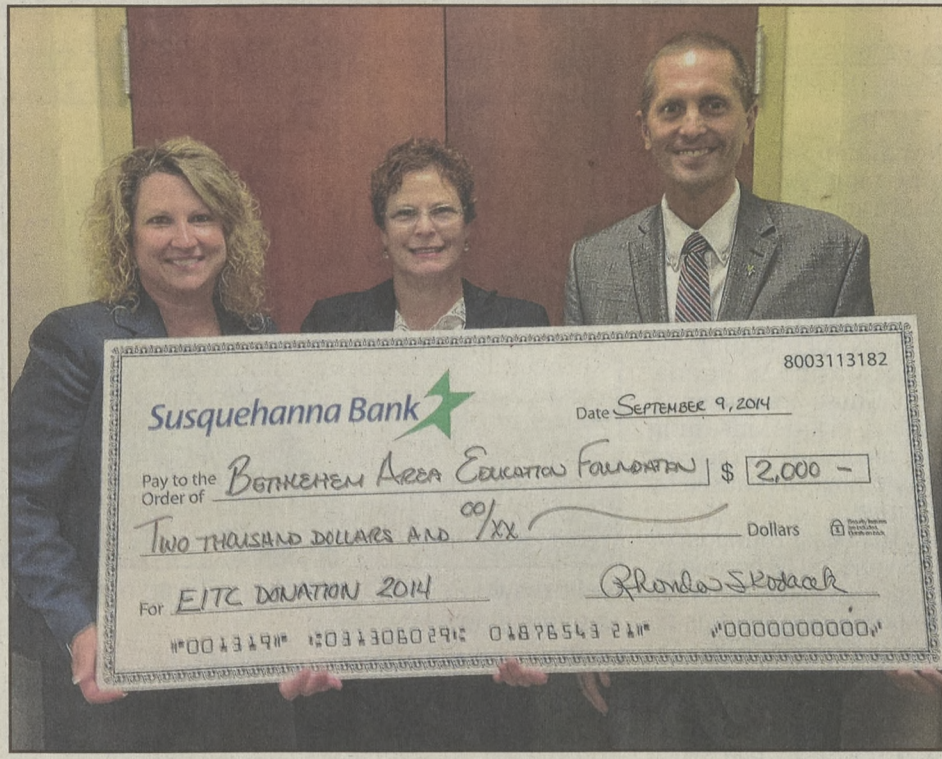
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**THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH**, Orefield, needs volunteers Oct. 19 from 1-5 p.m. to help with an "Open House for the Animals" as part of The Open Gate Farm Tour. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, [gressranch@gmail.com](mailto:gressranch@gmail.com).

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## District gets Susquehanna Bank grant



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Bethlehem Area Education Foundation has received funding from Susquehanna Bank in support of an educational collaborative program for fifth grade students titled "Forging History and Community in Bethlehem." The \$2,000 grant will provide a portion of funding needed toward educational field trips for approximately 1,000 fifth grade students to the SteelStacks Campus to reinforce class concepts related to the nation's/city's industrial heritage, as well as instill a new generation's pride in their city. **ABOVE:** Sharon Geroulo, vice president and market manager at Susquehanna Bank; Mollie Santee, Bethlehem Area Education Foundation president of trustees; and Ron Donche, commercial executive, Susquehanna Bank.

## COURT

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to get in front of him, Blair resolved 95 percent of the cases he heard. But that was in "a different day and age," said Baratta.

Over the years, changes in custody law have made proceedings much more adversarial. Instead of one part-time custody master, there are now three. In addition, two former judges also listen to these cases.

In 2010, a new state law requires each parent in a contested custody dispute to submit a parenting plan.

As a result, only about 45 percent of custody disputes settle at the master's level. Baratta told council's Personnel Committee that the process has become an attorney-driven instead of a court-driven exercise.

"These matters are languishing far too long," complained the judge. His solution is to get the court more actively involved in the process.

He is proposing the elimination of all part-time custody masters. They will be replaced by one full-time custody master who will ensure that the process is once again driven toward mediation and resolution, as opposed to an adversarial process. In addition, Baratta and Senior Judge Leonard Zito will ride herd, with the goal being a resolution in four to six months.

This will also save taxpayers \$45,000 per year, court administrator Jill Cicero told council.

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# Pates remain undefeated

By PETER CAR  
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Freedom's football team was plus-seven in the turnover category heading into last week's showdown with Central Catholic.

The Patriots have prided themselves on not turning the ball over, but were able to learn some valuable lessons following a 33-14 victory over the Vikings, where they coughed it up four times in the win.

The four turnovers by

Freedom is the most they've given up in any game this year, as they marched to 5-0 heading into this week's tilt against Dieruff (2-3).

The Pates fumbled four times on the night, giving away three of them, as well as an interception by quarterback Joe Young, to give head coach Jason Roeder and company something to feel thankful for after Saturday's win.

"We've been doing a good job at protecting the ball and we've got to clean that aspect up," Roeder

said. "It's nice to learn a lesson and get a win at the same time, but we can't afford to have those things happen moving forward."

Freedom's defense stifled Central's defense to 138 yards of total offense, as Central actually took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter following a three-yard TD run by Alvin Pacheco, which came off a Freedom fumble at their own 15-yard line.

After Joe Young threw an interception on Freedom's next possession, senior linebacker John Calla-

han intercepted Viking quarterback Mason Kholi and returned it 26-yards for the score to help draw the Pates back at 7-7 following the PAT.

The Pates led 20-7 at halftime, but coughed the ball up on their first series of the second half, allowing Central to capitalize with possession at the Freedom 21. Two-plays later, Kholi threw a 21-yard TD pass to Patrick McKellick to make it 20-14 in the third.

But Freedom responded on their next drive, as Young found wide receiver

Alkiohn Dunkins for a 19-yard TD pass to build the lead back to 27-14.

Joe Santos would close out the game with a three-yard TD run in the fourth quarter to give the Pates their best start since the 2011 season.

"Our plan is to build everyday," said Roeder. "Nothing changes this week with Dieruff. We want each day of practice to be better and we approach every game the same way, no matter who the opponent is."

## EPC GOLF TOURNAMENT



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Nick Maff came away with the boys title at Woodstone.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Helen Hsu won the EPC girls title last week.

# EPC golf champions!

## Maff wins boys title

By JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

For Nick Maff, it was definitely about the mental part of the game.

The Bethlehem Catholic junior admitted that he struggled with his overall game during the summer, but he regained his confidence and focus to stake his claim as one of the better golfers in the Lehigh Valley.

Maff capped his claim when he recently captured the inaugural Eastern Pennsylvania Conference (EPC) boys' title when he fired a five-over-par 77 (39-38) to win the title by one stroke over Pocono Mountain East's Ryan O'Malley. He hit 13 greens and had 37 putts in the process.

Winning isn't anything new to Maff, who won the District 11 Class 3A championship as a freshman in 2012. From winning the EPC title, Maff went on to play in the Lehigh Valley

Amateur.

After a slow start this season, Maff began to slowly piece his game together.

"I have been playing a lot better than I was during the summer," he said. "I struck the ball great (at the EPC championship), but my short game was not great. I'm happy with the way I'm striking the ball."

"I have been playing a lot and everything started to come back to me. I know I am a good player. A couple of weeks ago, I started hitting the ball really well. I was happy (to win the EPC) and then move on to the Lehigh Valley Amateur. It was a great honor on both accounts."

"I knew I had to keep my focus and just concentrate on hitting one shot at a time."

With two stellar year behind him, Maff expected the bar to be raised his junior season. He credits Bethlehem Municipal

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## Hsu wins girls title

By TODD KRESS  
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Coming off last season's first-place finish in the final season of the Lehigh Valley Conference (LVC) Golf Championships, Freedom's Helen Hsu had high goals once again in the new Eastern Pennsylvania Conference (EPC).

Hsu didn't place a ton of emphasis on capturing gold once again; her focus, meanwhile, was simply on shooting a solid round that would put her in contention among the leaders.

She didn't shoot just a solid round, but a personal best on the course during last week's EPC Golf Championships produced a similar result from a year ago. Hsu shot a 79 to capture first place in last Tuesday's tournament at Woodstone Country Club.

"I just wanted to put up a good score," Hsu said. "A good score to me would have been an

81 or below. If I shot underneath that, I don't think I would've cared what placement I came in with. It just happened that I got first. I was pretty happy with that."

"It's not the fact that I won that is special. It's the fact that I can play well under stressful situations. That's what I'm the most happiest about."

Hsu's previous best at Woodstone in competition was an 84. A week before competition, she shot an 82 in a practice round.

What was the reason for the significant improvement? Hsu put together a consistent round on the putting greens that resulted in 11 pars for the senior. It was a similar performance to last season's league tournament as well.

"I made a lot of putts at the tournament that I normally wouldn't," Hsu said. "I think that's focus, confidence and a

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## 'Canes rally

By PETER CAR  
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It was a second half display that gave Liberty and Emmaus coaches opposite reactions following last Friday night's 42-33 victory by the Hurricanes at Frank Banko Field.

Emmaus (2-3) saw a 27-14 lead with 9:53 left in the third quarter evaporate over the next 22 minutes en route to stifling defeat, but a joyous victory for the Hurricanes (3-2).

For Emmaus head coach Randy Cuthbert, the result was frustrat-

ing as they come when you're holding a second half lead.

"I think at times we played really well and then at other moments we completely shot ourselves in the foot," said Cuthbert. "It's frustrating because the kids fought hard, but there were too many mental mistakes that killed us."

A back-and-forth third quarter saw Liberty seize the lead three minutes after Wyl Miller's 66-yard touchdown run put his team up by nearly two scores, as Ryan Lawrence scored his second of three

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Ryan Lawrence of Liberty helped pace the Hurricanes past Emmaus.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Area boys teams pick up 2 wins

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, and Liberty's boys cross country teams added two wins to their records by defeating Pocono Mountain East and Pocono Mountain West last week.

Freedom senior, Jason Lopez took first place overall with a time of 17:02, followed by teammates, Dan Quigley and Will Alpaugh, whose times were 17:03 and 17:04, respectively.

Lopez said, "Yesterday, we did a long run, 13 miles, so our coach told us to take it like a tempo race. It's all about the league championship."

Isaac Gross placed 8th in 17:39, Tom Salerno placed 10th in 18:01, and Trevor Watlington came in 11th in 18:02, all for the Patriots.

Freedom's team score against the Cardinals was 17-46, and against the Panthers was 15-50. Liberty senior, Will Masemore,

placed 4th overall with a time of 17:08. Robert Appleby placed 6th in 17:34, Jonah George was 7th in 17:37, and John Ledyard came in 9th in 17:52, all for the Hurricanes.

Appleby said, "That was my fastest time. Alex [Fitch] wasn't here today, so I was stepping up for him."

Liberty's team score against the Cardinals was 19-43, and against the Panthers was 15-50. Bethlehem Catholic junior, Bryce Orloski, placed 12th overall with a time of 18:16.

"The hardest part was around one-and-a-half miles. The course went slightly uphill, and I forgot about that. I felt pretty strong. I like to run in the heat. One Freedom kid was 20 meters ahead, and I passed him at the very last second as I was crossing the finish line," Orloski said.

Becahi's team score against the Cardinals was 19-39, and against the Panthers was 20-40.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty's Raisa Kochmaruk won last week's race as all three Bethlehem teams picked up two victories. Also pictured is Freedom's Shaina Palmer who took second.

## Girls all win two

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, and Liberty's girls cross country teams scored two victories apiece over Pocono Mountain East and Pocono Mountain West last week.

The Hurricanes defeated the Cardinals, 19-44, and the Panthers, 15-50.

Liberty sophomore, Raisa Kochmaruk, took first place overall with a time of 19:07. Alicia Valladares placed 7th in 21:18, Julie Vernarr came in 10th in 21:49, and Delaney Davis was 12th with a time of 22:16, all for the Hurricanes.

Davis said, "Earlier in the year, I was running 6:40s, so I've been slowing it down to 7:00, which helps in the end so I can have a kick of some kind. Today, I P.R.'d for the year. What I think helped was that it was the second consecutive week running

this course. One Beca girl was pretty close to me the whole time, so it took a lot of sprint power [at the end]. I was really happy."

The Patriots defeated the Cardinals, 19-43, and the Panthers, 15-50.

Freedom senior, Shaina Palmer, placed second overall with a time of 19:19. Olivia Salerno came in 6th in 21:09, Elena Spengler was 7th in 21:10, and Bridget Tarnowski placed 11th with a time of 22:06, all for the Patriots.

The Hawks defeated the Cardinals, 19-39, and the Panthers, 15-50.

Bethlehem Catholic junior, Kassi Yocco, placed third overall with a time of 19:25.

"I tried to stay with the pack. For the first mile, I wanted to do a nice mile, and then keep the same pace in the second because I knew I would be getting tired, and then I picked it up in the third mile,"

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PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Flannery Johnston picked up Freedom's only victory of the match.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Emily Moss finished undefeated this season.

## TENNIS

# Liberty knocks of Pates

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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In their final tennis match of the regular season, Liberty defeated Freedom, 6-1 last week.

Emily Moss, the number three singles player for the Hurricanes, ended the regular season undefeated with a 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Kaitlyn Swint.

"I was nervous all day. Usually, my matches go really long, but it was a lot longer today. I'm sad it's over, but I'm glad that I finished my best my senior year," Moss said.

At number one singles, Freedom's Flannery Johnston defeated Samantha Peterson, 6-3, 6-4, and at

number two singles, Liberty's Madelyn Conrad defeated Elizabeth McCarthy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Later in the day, Peterson and Conrad teamed up to defeat Johnston and McCarthy, 8-4, at number one doubles. At number two doubles, Liberty's Katie Kametz and Briana Canady defeated Madison McTier and Shannon Callaghan, 6-0, 6-3.

Kametz said, "We had a lot of confidence because we lost to them [in the EPC tournament], and we wanted to make a comeback. A 30-40 game started to stress us out a little, but we won, and I hit an ace on one of my serves."

This season was the first time Kametz and

Canady played as a doubles pair.

"We had a lot more communication [today], and we focused on the ball more. I hit a hard volley. I was surprised it went over, but they weren't able to get it," Canady said.

At number three doubles, Liberty's Sarah Manley and Jackie Arthur defeated Rachel Loh and Gabriella Greenhoward, 7-6, 6-3.

Greenhoward said, "They've been ranked high during the season, but we looked forward to playing them. I was hitting a lot of net shots, and Rachel was able to get behind the baseline for deeper balls."

This season was also

a first time for Greenhoward and Loh as a doubles pair.

"From the beginning of the season, we've really progressed in the right direction, and I'm proud of what we've come to be," said Loh. At number four doubles, Liberty's Martina Gale and Maris DeLuca defeated Alexa Diaz and Sarrah Hussain, 6-4, 6-4.

## Corrections

Last week's Bethlehem Press tennis coverage incorrectly spelled Freedom player Kaitlyn Swint's name. The Press regrets the error.

Also, Matt Potts of Northwood Racquet and Fitness is the new Tennis Director.

## SOCCER

# 'Canes win 3

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty High School's girls soccer team is on a three game winning streak, having defeated East Stroudsburg North, 6-1, Bethlehem Catholic, 3-1, and most recently, Allen, 8-0.

Liberty's first goal against Allen was scored by Taysia Snead, assisted by Hannah Greer. Olivia Askernese followed up with back-to-back goals, the first on an assist by Taysia Snead, and the second on an assist by Ally Lynott.

In the second half, Erika Peters scored back-to-back goals, the first off a direct free kick, and the second on an assist by Cailey Sanchez. Sanchez then scored on an assist by Hannah Greer.

Greer was credited with a second assist when the Hurricanes' seventh goal was scored by Snead. Liberty's last goal was scored by Payton Shaffer, assisted by Theresa Cazarubias.

The Hurricanes had 24 shots on goal and 11 corner kicks. Allen's goalie, Joelyz Reyes, made 16 saves, and Liberty's goalie, Jessica Becker, made one save.

One of the Hurricanes' most looked forward to games was that against Becahi last week.

Sanchez said, "That was our most intense game. We played hard and had possession almost the whole game. The hardest thing about the Beca game was having to run to the ball, driving through the

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Precious Torres goes up for a ball with Becahi's Kira Franek during their recent game.

# Patriots continue playoff hunt

By CHRISTA EATON  
Special to the Press

As the soccer season starts to come to a close, the Freedom High School girls' soccer team is eyeing their first district appearance in a long time.

The Patriots went on to face Easton where they lost 4-1.

After their tough loss to

the Rovers, the girls went on to play Dieruff where they won 8-0. Jaiden Coyne tallied three goals for the Pates and Erica Barrett had three assists in the win.

After Dieruff, the Pates traveled across town to face one of their local rivals: Bethlehem Catholic. Once again, Erica Barrett helped lead the Patriots to a win with two goals in their 3-0 victory.

The Patriots' next test was against William Allen

where they cruised to an 11-0 win. Barrett recorded a hat trick during the game.

The Pates had another big test ahead of them facing a very good Saucon Valley team. Freedom came out with a big start scoring the first goal but also let one in shortly before halftime to make it 1-1. The second half saw Freedom score two goals to lead them to a 3-1 win. Goalkeeper Tara Hathaway made 10 saves in the Patriots victory.

The girls have a tough week ahead with four games in five days. The Pates will face Easton, their biggest rival, followed by Liberty, Dieruff and Bethlehem Catholic.

The Pates are currently 7-5 with six games left in the regular season. If they can record two more wins, they will qualify for districts. The girls are aiming to not only reach districts, but to reach the EPC Championship by the end of their season.

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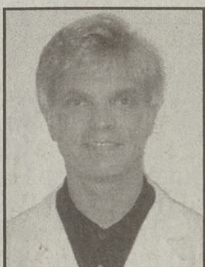
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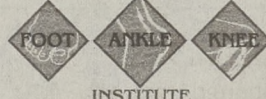
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FOOTBALL

# Hawks roll by Dieruff

By PETER CAR  
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Bethlehem Catholic had another easy task in last week's 65-21 victory over Dieruff.

The Golden Hawks had 515 yards of offense to help move to 5-0 on the season, as Bethlehem Catholic had six rushing touchdowns, four of which came from Michael McDaniel, to help coast their way through the mid-season point.

With East Stroudsburg North (2-3) coming to town this Saturday night, the Hawks will certainly move themselves to 6-0, as they should go over the 40-point mark for the sixth time this season.

All this may sound redundant for Becahi, who have blown out teams in

their past three encounters, but head coach Joe Henrich knows he needs to have his team come prepared every single week.

"I don't think we can take anything for granted because Dieruff moved the ball on us at times," said Henrich related to the Huskies 216 rushing yards last week. "I thought we started playing some backyard football at times and got away from our assignments."

Most of Becahi's starters were out of the game by the fourth quarter, which has and will probably continue to be a theme for the majority of this regular season.

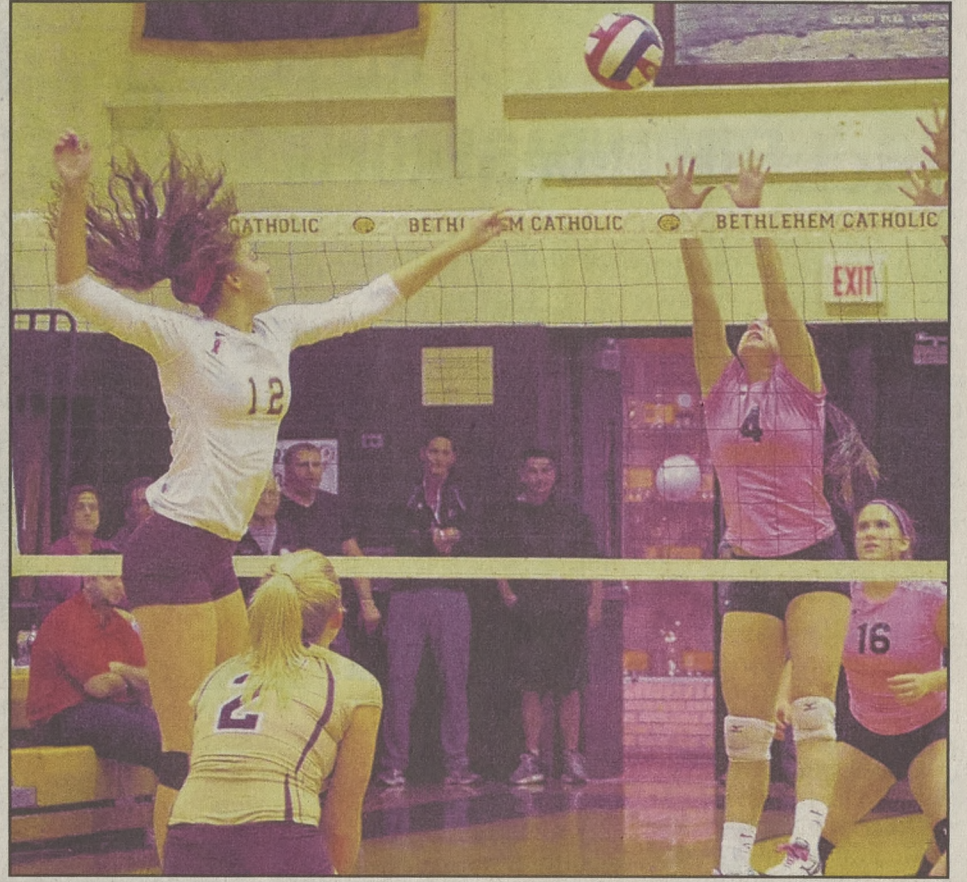
Both of ESN's wins this year have come against Allen and Pocono

Mountain East -- two teams that are a combined 1-9.

Henrich understood coming into the season what type of schedule he had in front of him and is taking the rather easy weeks in stride.

"We had a good idea of what we were going to encounter coming into the year," he said. "This isn't a surprise to us, but our goal has been to prepare the same way every week and try to play as perfect as possible."

"I know that's not possible, but that's what we have to strive for. We came into this season hoping to play more than 10 games and in order to do that, you have to have the same approach every week."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Jordan Young looks to make a play as Liberty's Madison Capuano (4) tries to block.

VOLLEYBALL

# 'Canes, Hawks in the driver seat

By PETER CAR  
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Liberty's volleyball team has been hot over the past three weeks, as the Hurricanes have won seven out of their last eight meetings heading into last night's tilt with Freedom, which was past Press deadlines.

The 'Canes (8-3) lone loss recently came in a 3-1 defeat to Bethlehem Catholic (10-1) last week, as they prepare to clinch a spot in districts this week.

A victory over Freedom (5-6) last night would have clinched a district berth for Liberty, which is right where head coach Missy Lynn hoped her team would be heading into this campaign.

"We will definitely make the playoffs this year," said Lynn. "We

were one match out last year. But our goal is not to just make the playoffs, our goal is to win matches once we're there."

Bethlehem Catholic has already clinched a district berth, as the Golden Hawks are currently the top team in the District 11 2A power points. Becahi shouldn't get much of a push back through their final regular season games, as they close out this week with Allen and Freedom.

The Hawks take on Liberty, Easton and Allen again next week, as they look to push Parkland to the brink for the top spot in the East Penn Conference.

Lynn, however, is focused on what her team needs to do to keep the positive momentum going. Liberty takes on Easton

tonight, before closing out next week with Dieruff, Becahi and Freedom.

"I think we've been having a pretty good season so far," she said. "We lost to Becahi last week, but our passing and defense keep us in every match. Our confidence is growing, and as long as we stay focused and disciplined, and win the matches we should, we should finish top six or seven in 3A."

Freedom earned a must-needed victory over Easton in five games last night to keep their playoff hopes alive with five matches left. As mentioned, they took on Liberty last night and have Dieruff this week as well, before finishing out the schedule against Becahi, Allen and Liberty next week.

# Pete's Top-10: a new No. 1

By PETER CAR  
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We have a new team at the top and the Zephyrs can thank having Saquon Barkley on their team for helping them reach these new heights. Whitehall has also been one of the luckiest teams this year, in terms, of swing plays against Central Catholic and Parkland, which could have the Zephyrs in a different set of circumstances right now.

But let's see how they respond on the road in Easton, which makes this week's matchup the marquee game of the week.

Check out the rest of the poll as well, as this week's top ten is coming at you right now!

- 1. Whitehall (5-0)**  
Last week's rank: #3  
Is Saquon Barkley the best player in the state?  
The Pick: Whitehall 31 - Easton 20
- 2. Easton (5-0)**

Last week's rank: #2  
Rovers may not be able to handle the Whitehall offense.

The Pick: Whitehall 31 - Easton 20

**3. Parkland (4-1)**  
Last week's rank: #1  
Disappointing performance by the Trojans.

The Pick: Parkland 35 - Liberty 21

**4. Freedom (5-0)**  
Last week's rank: #4  
Pates will be 6-0 for the first time since 2011.

The Pick: Freedom 56 - Dieruff 14

**5. Bethlehem Catholic (5-0)**  
Last week's rank: #5  
Yawn.

The Pick: Becahi 49 - East Stroudsburg North 7

**6. Northwestern (5-0)**  
Last week's rank: #6  
Doesn't look like the Tigers will be losing anytime soon.

The Pick: Northwest-

ern 40 - Salisbury 13

**7. Stroudsburg (5-0)**  
Last week's rank: #7  
These games in the northern EPC are just pathetic.

The Pick: Stroudsburg 42 - Pocono Mountain East 8

**8. Liberty (3-2)**  
Last week's rank: #8  
Worst week that Liberty could see Parkland.

The Pick: Parkland 35 - Liberty 21

**9. Saucon Valley (4-1)**  
Last week's rank: #9  
Panthers were shown the door against North-western last week.

The Pick: Saucon Valley 24 - Pen Argyl 7

**10. Southern Lehigh (4-1)**  
Not ranked  
Spartans are back in.

The Pick: Southern Lehigh 32 - Palmerton 17  
Last week's record: 6-1  
Overall record: 38-2

LHS

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TD's on the night with a 56 yard score, followed by a 34-yard TD pass from 'Canes quarterback Doug Erney to Darius Jones to put Liberty ahead 28-27 following the converted extra point with 6:06 left in the third.

Emmaus would get their final taste of the end zone on the ensuing drive, when Kyle Boney rushed for an 18-yard score with 3:43 to make it 33-28 after a failed two-point conversion.

That's when Liberty took over, as Erney rushed from eight yards out just before the end of the third quarter for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:45 left in the period to grab a 35-33 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

With the Hurricanes defense clamping down on the Emmaus offense in the fourth, the Green Hornets found themselves pinned at their own three yard line with 4:25 left in the game.

The Hurricanes, who stopped the Hornets on four out of their final five drives, stripped Andrew Davidson on a run and took possession after Justin Soimes recovered the football.

Lawrence, who ran for a season-high 115 yards, would cap off the night with a one-yard TD scam-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Elijah Hall fights to gain yards last week against Emmaus.

per with 3:35 left in the game to essentially put the nail in the coffin with a nine-point advantage.

"Our guys could have packed it in after going down by two touchdowns in the second half, but they fought back," said Liberty head coach John Truby. "The difference between this week and the Whitehall loss was that we didn't quit. We did a nice job making adjustments in the second half and our coaches did a great job too. It's a great win for us heading into Parkland."

Doug Erney was 20-for-31 for 244 yards and a touchdown, to go along with his 24 yards rushing and one touchdown.

On the other side,

Emmaus's passing game continues to struggle, as Logan Kober was 6-of-14 for 77 yards. Wyl Miller ran for 128 yards and three touchdowns for the Hornets, as Davidson also chipped in 129 yards for Emmaus, who rushed for 300 yards on the night.

Getting that type of effort from the ground game and still coming away with a defeat is a difficult reality for Cuthbert and company.

"There's times when we execute very well and then there's times we don't execute at all," he said. "If you can't be consistent in this league, you're going to have a lot of up and down stuff. We just can't make mental errors at key times."

Maff

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PGA assistant Greg Cogorno with helping his overall game. The Bethlehem-based course is Maff's home base.

"I knew I had to keep working on my small game, and I put a lot of pressure on myself," said Maff. "But it was just a matter of relaxing and

doing what I had to do. He (Cogorno) worked on different parts of my game and he really helped me get through the summer."

Bethlehem Catholic head coach Tim McGorry knew it would just a matter of time before Maff surfaced.

"He had his issues during the summer," said McGorry. "But I wasn't surprised to see him end

up where he was. He is a talented player and has the composure to keep going. Nick has been very solid for us over the past three years." Maff knew he had to keep everything in its proper perspective. "I put too much pressure on myself when I was struggling and probably tried to do too much," he noted. "I just had to focus on my game once I did that."

Hsu

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little bit of luck.

"I won it last year, [and] I want to say almost for the same reason. Last year I hit less greens on regulation, but I made a lot of putts that I normally don't make. At Woodstone, I feel like putting is the most important thing because you can get on the green and still four-putt if you're not careful."

In all, Hsu hit 12 greens on regulation, 11 pars and

seven bogeys. She was two-over par in the front nine holes.

When it comes to district competition, Hsu has put together a solid career at that level, too. She won the tournament two years ago, and came in second place last year behind Emmaus' Kelsey Patterson.

With the district field as competitive as ever, Hsu understands it will be anyone's day when the girls tee off next Monday. Her goal for districts is the same as leagues. She

has her eyes set on another solid, consistent round that will result in a top-three finish and a spot in regionals.

"I just want to play well," Hsu said. "It would be nice to win, but I really want to make the top three. Hopefully I won't be cutting it close, [and] hopefully I can just play well and know at the end that I should be ok."

Fritzingler came in second place for the girls with a round of 82, while Kelsey Patterson shot an 83 for third place.

Soccer

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girls. The biggest things were getting to the ball and our attitudes."

For the past two years, the Hurricanes had been shut out by the Hawks.

Peters said, "We hit the post a couple times, and then it was three in a row. Bang, bang, bang in the first period. The energy

was so high."

Peters cited the Hurricanes' 4-1 loss to Parkland as another well-played game.

"That was our best played, and the game against Beca. We did not want to get killed," said Peters.

Sanchez attributes the Hurricanes' turnaround to the fact that a lot of the team has been playing together for three years.

Peters believes the Hurricanes got angry and just did not want to lose anymore.

This week, Liberty will have faced archrival Freedom on Tuesday, past Press deadlines.

"We have to keep our heart in the game. Our drive has to be there. We can't score, and then it's done. There's 80 minutes no matter what," said Sanchez.

Girls

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said Yocco.

Rowan Pepe placed 5th

in 20:08, and Lauren Bunke came in 9th with a time of 21:24, both for the Hawks.

"There was a 50 to 70

yard gap between the first group and me. I had a pretty good race. I think I got a P.R., just above 20:10," Pepe said.

DARTS

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE Standings Week 1-3

St. Matthew's	9	0	1.00
Fritz-Wesleyan	7	2	.778
Holy Trinity Lutheran	7	2	.778
Bethany UCC	6	3	.667
East Hills Moravian	6	3	.667
Christ UCC	5	4	.556
Schoenersville	5	4	.556
St. Peter's Lutheran	4	5	.444
Christ Lutheran	3	6	.333
Trinity UCC	3	6	.333
West Side-Edgeboro	3	6	.333
College Hill Moravian	1	5	.167
Holy Cross Lutheran	1	5	.167

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Holy Trinity at Christ Lutheran 11-5, 7-3, 2-7; First UCC at St. Matthew's 2-4, 0-1, 5-7; Holy Cross at College Hill no report; Bethany at West Side-Edgeboro 1-8, 5-3, 4-1; Schoenersville at Fritz-Wesleyan 2-3, 7-3, 7-6; Christ UCC at St. Peter's 3-1, 2-0, 1-5; Trinity UCC at East Hills 4-5, 1-3, 8-0

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 9/22/2014

- 1) Brandon Wesner hit for the cycle for Holy Trinity.
- 2) John Buss 6-11 for Christ Lutheran.
- 3) Charlene Dimmick 3-4, Charlie Mann 4-8 & Bob Koch 6-12 for St. Matthew's. Jim Horvath, Bill Christman & Floyd Muschlitz had the game winners.
- 4) Fred Ackerman 6-14 & Steve Tarasak 6-10 for Bethany.
- 5) Jim Buccin 6-13 & Steve Kish 4-9 for West Side-Edgeboro. West Side-Edgeboro had 11 triples.
- 6) Trinity UCC hit five home runs vs. East Hills.
- 7) Wayne Confer 6-12 for East Hills.
- 8) Bud Walker 6-13 & Jim Walker 4-10 for Schoenersville.
- 9) Matt Balkian 10-15, Blair Weller 7-13, Herb Gates 6-13 & Bryan Weller, Jr. 1-2 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
- 10) Kim Frankenfield 5-12 for St. Peter's. Ray Vander hit into a triple play for St. Peter's.
- 11) Craig Ellis, Sr. 4-11 for Christ UCC.

**ANUNCIO PÚBLICO****ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSILVANIA**

LAS SIGUIENTES, SON COPIAS AUTÉNTICAS Y CORRECTAS, DE LAS RESOLUCIONES DE LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DE PENNSILVANIA, SOBRE LA INTRODUCCIÓN DE LAS ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSILVANIA, QUE SE PROPUSIERON EN LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL, DURANTE EL AÑO 2013. LAS ENMIENDAS PRO- PUESTAS, FUERON ACORDADAS POR LA MAYORÍA DE LOS MIEMBROS ELEGIDOS POR EL SENADO Y LA CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES. CON RELACIÓN A LO DISPUESTO EN EL ARTÍCULO XI, PARÁGRAFO 1, DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN, EL SECRETARIO DE LA MANCOMUNIDAD, HA HECHO QUE LA PROPUESTA DE ENMIENDAS SEA PUBLICADA AQUÍ. SI ALGUNA DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS FUERA ACEPTADA POR LA MAYORÍA DE LOS SENADORES Y REPRESENTANTES ELECTOS, EN LAS ELECCIONES GENERALES A LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DEL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2,014; LAS ENMIENDAS APROBADAS SE PUBLICARÍAN UNA VEZ MÁS Y; SEGUIDAMENTE, SERÍAN PRESENTADAS A LOS ELECTORES DE PENNSILVANIA, APTOS PARA VOTAR, PARA SU APROBACIÓN. SI FUERA APROBADA POR UNA MAYORÍA DE LOS ELECTORES, LA ENMIENDA SE CONVERTIRÍA EN PARTE DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN.

SI LA ENMIENDA SE APROBARA, LAS PALABRAS SUBRAYADAS SE AÑADIRÍAN A LA CONSTITUCIÓN Y LAS PALABRAS ENTRE PARÉNTESIS, (E.G., [CONSTITUCIÓN]) SE SUPRIMIRÍAN.

TODO AQUEL QUE NECESITE AYUDA PARA LEER ESTE ANUNCIO, O QUE NECESITE EL TEXTO DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS EN UN FORMATO ALTERNATIVO, PUEDE LLAMAR O ESCRIBIR AL: DEPARTAMENTO DE ESTADO DE PENNSILVANIA, MESA DE LAS COMISIONES, SUBDIRECCIÓN DE ELECCIONES Y LEGISLACIÓN. OFICINA 210 EDIFICIO NORTE DE OFICINAS HARRISBURG, PA 17120, TELEFONO: (717) 787-5280.

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**RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-1**

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

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pensilvania resuelve:

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

- (1) Que la sección 1 del artículo V, sea modificada así:  
§ 1. Sistema judicial unificado.

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

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

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

- (3) Que el inciso (d), del parágrafo 10, del Artículo V; diga:  
§10. Administración Judicial.

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

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- (4) Que el inciso (b), del parágrafo 12, del Artículo V; diga:  
§ 12. Los requisitos de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-2**

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

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

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

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

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

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(b) La Asamblea General podrá, por ley:

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

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

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

**RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-3**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**BEL CANTO**  
Child auditions set for Oct. 6

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

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 or visit www.belcantochildren.com.

**BUS TRIP**  
Quilt show visit planned for Oct. 4

Imagine a scenic town known as the gateway to the Endless Mountains on a crisp autumn day, with hundreds of quilts hanging from buildings, homes, storefronts and porches all along the street.

That's the "Airing of the Quilts." 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.

**GLVMA**  
Arts on the Move set for Oct. 4

A silent art auction and fundraiser to benefit the Greater Lehigh Valley Music Association's Lehigh Valley Music Awards Scholarship Fund will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at the America on Wheels Museum, 5 N. Front St., Allentown.

There will be wines and light fare from the Starving Artist Winery and live music by Sarah Ayers & James Supra Quartet with Andy Killcoyne and Mitch Shelly; the Connie Edinger and Tom Marchak Duo; and harpist Grace Adele. Host for the evening is George Wacker of Discover Lehigh Valley.

Proceeds from Arts on the Move will benefit the LVMA Scholarship Fund, which provides financial assistance to high school seniors who are pursuing a higher education degree in music. Tickets are available at www.glvma.org or on the GLVMA Facebook page.

**SEIDERSVILLE**  
Samuels to speak on ghosts Oct. 8

Author and historian Karen M. Samuels will speak on local hauntings at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lower Saucon Township.

The event, which features places such as Wydnor Hall and Leithsville Inn, is sponsored by the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society. The open to the public, free program is recommended for ages 10 and up.

For information, call 610-625-8771 or visit lshistorical@yahoo.com.

**L.V. MILITARY**  
Vets benefit set for Oct. 5

The Bethlehem Rotary Club will hold a "Tastes & Tunes" fundraiser for Lehigh Valley veterans and their families from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Mike and Lynn Albarell are honorary

**At the grand opening**



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

**Bow Wow and Meow**, 1648 S. 4th St., Allentown, held its grand opening celebration Sept. 6 with vendor displays, rescue groups, adoption groups, raffles and more. **ABOVE:** Katie Miller, a student at Liberty HS and Carol Anders, of Bethlehem, and Emmy represent Linda Ann's Greyhound Rescue, Allentown, at the opening.

**YWCA**  
Adult Day Care now on Saturday

The YWCA of Bethlehem now has adult day care available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at 3883 Adler Place, building B.

The licensed program is for those age 60 and older diagnosed with Alzheimer's, dementia, mental disability, Parkinson's Disease or any other physical disability. It is also available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 610- or email adsc@ywcabethlehem.org.

chairs. Presenting sponsor is Air Products. Lehigh Valley restaurants and caterers will donate the food. There will be music by DJ Freddie Fredericks and local artists, and silent and live auctions.

Proceeds benefit local veterans through Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council. Sponsorships are available. Call 610-625-5105 or 610-691-0113 for information or visit [http://www.clubrunner.ca/Data/7430/6555/HTML/227867//BethRotary\\_Tastes0701.pdf](http://www.clubrunner.ca/Data/7430/6555/HTML/227867//BethRotary_Tastes0701.pdf).

**HOLY GHOST**  
Fall Fair set for Oct. 18, 19

University Parish Church of Holy Ghost will hold a Fall Fair and Tricky Tray on Oct. 18 and 19 in the Parish Social Hall, 417 Carlton Ave.

There will be a flea market, gift baskets and certificates, homemade strudel, rolls, noodles and other items; and prepared foods for eating in or taking out.

**NCC**  
Tours to be held Oct., Nov. Dec.

Northampton Community College will hold Main Campus tours at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7, Nov. 4, and Dec. 2; and at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 18 and Dec. 18.

Prospective students and their families are invited. Tours will begin at the Student Enrollment Center, 3835 Green Pond Road.

For information, visit [www.northampton.edu](http://www.northampton.edu) for information.

**SAFE HARBOR**  
Garden harvest aids center

This past spring, Northampton County Prison Warden Todd Buskirk implemented a community garden at the West Easton Treatment Center, a rehabilitation facility for inmates struggling with substance

abuse or domestic relations sentences. The Parks Department joined the effort.

The officers work with the residents, who are employed at the garden, to maintain the garden. The first of many harvest collections was given to the Northampton County Prison. The second was taken to the food bank at Safe Harbor Easton for the 22 men and 12 women that Safe Harbor can house overnight, as well as drop-ins who receive meals and social rehabilitation services at the shelter during the day.


**MORAVIAN**  
Conference to be held Oct. 2 to 5

The Fourth Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History & Music will be held Oct. 2 through 5 at the campus of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary.

"War and Peace and the Moravians" highlights panels and concerts devoted to the Martyrdom of Jan Hus (1369-1415), the Civil War in America, and Controversy and the Moravians. Visit [www.moravianconferences.org](http://www.moravianconferences.org) for the conference program and to register.

The conference is sponsored by Moravian College, Moravian Archives, Center for Moravian Studies, Moravian Music Foundation, Moravian Historical Society, Moravian Theological Seminary and Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites.

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Present  
**"Remembering Elvis"**  
Oct. 24, Oct. 31 - 8:00 PM  
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Tickets: Adults - \$12.00  
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**Mid-fall classes begin Oct. 6**

NCC's online mid-fall delayed start courses for the fall 2014 semester begin Oct. 6 through Dec. 13 with final exams from Dec. 15 to 20.

Courses include art, biology, business, computer, communication, early childhood, education, English, geology, history, math, physical education, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

To registration in person, visit the Records Office, Main Campus; by fax, 610-861-5551; by phone, call 1-877-543-0998 (for accepted students who plan to enroll in one to two classes), or by mail, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Credit card payment and completed registration form is required upon registration.

Visit [www.northampton.edu/onliune-learning](http://www.northampton.edu/onliune-learning).

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**Moravian College**

**Journalist Hinojosa to speak Oct. 8**

Journalist and former PBS host Maria Hinojosa will present a free, open to the public keynote address, "Preparing Our Society for 2043," at 7 p.m. Oct. 8, in Foy Hall.

**Payne Gallery exhibits now open**

The Payne Gallery began its 32nd year of fine art exhibits on Sept. 4. The first show, "Once Upon A Time," a collection of narrative portrait paintings reflective of artist Hung Liu's Chinese heritage, runs through Oct. 5. "Pennsylvania Impressionism: Past & Present," paired with Moravian College's collection of important Pennsylvania Impressionist paintings, runs Oct. 9 through Nov. 9. The 2014 displays close with "Meli Melo: Contemporary Art of Haiti" which is open from Nov. 13 to Dec. 14.

Gallery hours are from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays, major holidays, and college breaks. All openings are from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the opening night of the show. Visit the college website for information and for the 2015 exhibits.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit [www.moravian.edu](http://www.moravian.edu).

**COLLEGE GRADUATES**

**Wilkes University**

Wilkes University conferred master of science in education degrees on eight Bethlehem residents at commencement on Sept. 7 in the Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center. The graduates are Alison Carroll, Judith Danilovic, Jamie Ann Halper, Kevin Jones, Joseph Kenney, Jennifer Maholick, Kristyn Martin and Matthew Woormer.

Submit COLLEGE GRADUATES items to [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com), fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

**SCHOOL NOTES**

**HEARTS clinic dates set**

The HEARTS clinics for uninsured residents will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 6, Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, May 9 and June 13 at Broughal Family Center at the middle school, 114 W. Morton St.

Call 1-866-785-8537 for information or to schedule an appointment.

**Spirit Reception Alumni event Nov. 1**

The Bethlehem Area Education Foundation will host a Spirit Reception Nov. 1 at the Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. The BAEF fundraiser is open to all FHS and LHS alumni. There will be specialty food and cocktails featuring each high school. Event chairs are Lynn Cunningham, Liberty, and Don Cunningham, Freedom alumni.

For information, visit <https://www.beth.k12.pa.us/baef/events.html>.

**Notre Dame Speech/Debate team news**

Abigail Marone won the Congressional Debate portion championship at the Sept. 20 to 21 Yale University Invitational. ND team member Joseph Wetzel also competed in the Congressional Debate category. Wetzel was a presiding officer for one of the preliminary sessions.

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**PEOPLE**

**Locals earn nursing pins**

Several local graduates of Northampton Community College's (NCC) practical nursing program have recently received pins signifying that they are now graduate practical nurses. They are, from Bethlehem: Yolanda Aviles, Ceara Eichen, Gwynedd Gabrielli, Melissa Hein, Shkana Laluz, Erica Rau, Jessica Roberts, Marina Tyma, Katherine Weron, and April Smith; from Freemansburg: Diem Ngoc Njuguna; from Hellertown: Trisha Merwarth and Judith Miller.

Winners of the Clinical Achievement Award were Gwynedd Gabrielli and April Smith, both of Bethlehem.

**Charter Arts grad a TV producer, host**

Matt Bailey, a 2013 theater major graduate of The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, Bethlehem, is an accomplished ventriloquist who has had training with some of the most famous acts in the business such as Todd Oliver and Las Vegas headliner Terry Fator.

He currently resides in New York City and attends Pace University, where he



Bailey

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PRESS PHOTOS BY BUD COLE

The Duprees entertain an enthusiastic crowd of more seniors than juniors with their top hits, "Have you Heard," "You Belong to Me," "My Own True Love," "Why Don't You Believe Me" and a

few new tunes. They closed the concert with, "Goodnight My Love." The majority of the crowd was standing and singing along.

**Levitt Pavilion: A Valley prize**

By BUD COLE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The citizens in and around the Lehigh Valley might not be aware of how fortunate they are to have a Levitt Pavilion located here in this area. Levitt Pavilions provide the only national network of outdoor music venues and the largest free concert series in America.

There are presently six Levitt Pavilion sites across America. California has two; one in Pasadena and one in Los Angeles. The other four pavilions are located in Arlington, Texas, Memphis, Tenn., Westport, Conn. (the first Levitt Pavilion) and Bethlehem. The organization is looking for city sites to develop in the future. Bethlehem is the most recent one to open.

Each Levitt Pavilion location has its own unique atmosphere with each concert pavilion designed to embrace the distinct personality and culture of the host city. Every aspect of each Levitt Pavilion engages the city's particular character through the architecture, landscaping and music programming. Each pavilion is managed by a local Friends of Levitt Pavilion nonprofit organization.

The Lehigh Valley area is privileged to have one of the six Levitt Pavilions, which provides approximately 50 free concerts, located right here in Bethlehem. Bethlehem's Levitt Pavilion Steel-Stacks, which opened in 2011, was built with the Bethlehem Steel's blast furnaces as its backdrop. The pavilion's cantilevered steel band shell has also received multiple design awards. The Levitt Pavilion's South Bethlehem location adds to the goal of converting what was once the nation's biggest



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brownfield into a growing and welcoming arts and cultural campus.

Scheduled concerts are varied enough to meet any tastes. Previous concerts have been performed by Ambrosia, John Lee Hooker Jr., Jump City Jazz Orchestra, Cedric Watson & Bijou Creole, Mambo Kaliente, Grammy-winning blues singer/pianist Marcia Ball and recently the 1950s and 1960s New Jersey Doo Wop group, The Duprees.

You might wonder how it's possible to present and fund 50 free concerts a year. The programs are funded by the Mortimer and Mimi Levitt Foundation. The private family foundation was created in 1963 to support the arts,

culture and education. Today, the foundation's main focus is the philanthropy programs partnering with cities through the development and support of Levitt Pavilions across America.

The Levitts' daughter, Elizabeth Levitt Hirsch, attended and addressed the guests and media during the dedication ceremony for the Levitt Pavilion in 2010. The dedication was held on the first floor of the new Arts Quest building in Bethlehem. The site of the future Levitt Pavilion and the Steel Stacks stood out behind the speakers as a symbol of the future concerts as Hirsch and other speakers discussed the possibilities afforded by the Levitt Family Foundation.

Hirsch described how her father had grown up in Brooklyn and would accompany his father to work. Mortimer's father was a street vendor at the elite Luna Park of Coney Island. The young Mortimer could not afford admission to Coney Island and its many activities and concerts, so he would stand against the fence daydreaming and listening to the music emanating from the park. Like most young boys and girls, he dreamed of becoming rich someday, but he also dreamed of making it possible for people like himself to enjoy free music at a concert venue without the need to listen from behind a fence.

Hirsch's father dropped out of school at age 16 and eventually took a job with a textile company. He quickly rose through the ranks to salesman. During the Great Depression, he started his own business, called the Custom Shop, making and selling made-to-order shirts. By 1942 he had made his first million dollars and owned nine Custom Shops throughout the Northeast.

Mortimer met Mimi in New York City. She had grown up in Vienna, Austria, where her childhood was filled with opera and other fine music. They married in 1948, and together became philanthropists supporting youth music programs, performing arts organizations and educational institutions. The rest is history as Mortimer fulfilled his dream of providing free concerts for everyone who loves music through his Levitt Foundation.

Check the Levitt Pavilion's website at [info@levittsteelstacks.org](http://info@levittsteelstacks.org) or call 610-332-1300 for concert schedules and more information.

**Council rejects increased contract oversight**

By BERIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Divided Northampton County Council has rejected an ordinance that would dramatically increase its oversight over contracts. Under current law, council must approve all contracts in excess of \$100,000. Lamont McClure wanted council to have oversight over all contracts in excess of \$10,000.

This would give council the final say over controversial contracts like Executive John Brown's \$75,500 public relations contract with Bethlehem-based Sahl Communications.

This proposal failed along party lines at the Aug. 18 meeting, but only after council members traded barbs.

Those started before the meeting. In letters to the daily newspapers, Democrats McClure and Ken Kraft justified the increased oversight.

"What are we supposed to

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do when confronted with an inexperienced administration that has not inspired confidence that it is developing the competence to govern?" they asked. "What are we to do when confronted with the evidence that political operatives are being awarded consulting contracts with public money to perform what appears to be a hybrid of county and political work for John Brown personally?"

During the meeting, McClure accused the administration of wasting "thousands of taxpayer dollars" on contracts like one for Integrity Personnel, which was paid \$24,000 to help Executive John Brown, a Republican, find a cabinet. He noted it took Brown seven months. "What kind of public value was there to that?" he asked.

What rankled Republicans was McClure's additional accusation that they are all

"complicit in allowing public money to be used for political work." As public relations consultant Kim Plyler shook her head, McClure read an excerpt from an email to Brown, in which she referred to someone as heavily involved in the GOP. A few other emails indicate that Plyler took notes for a political fundraiser and met with Brown in his county office to discuss the matter.

McClure insisted council needs to do more than simply alert authorities.

"It should be us who takes care of this," he argued.

Brown previously has strongly denied any impropriety. He has previously accused Democrats on council, as well as Controller Steve Barron, of promoting personal political agendas. He has charged that they disrupt his own initiatives and distract the public from a very real

financial crisis facing the county.

Republicans were appalled.

"We have a good deal of witch hunting going on right now," remarked Seth Vaughn. Glenn Geissinger was more direct. Addressing McClure, he said, "As an attorney, I find it appalling that you would accuse a man without the proper foundation."

Knowing this was a loser, Werner proposed an amendment allowing to allow the executive to have authority over contracts under \$25,000. That failed in a 5-4 vote, along party lines. Then Ken Kraft suggested a \$50,000 amendment, which met the same fate.

Former Council member Ron Angle, who engineered the \$100,000 oversight requirement when he was a member of council, had previously told council that this proposal goes too far.

# Kyla Makovsky

## LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 12

**Family members:** My family includes Cheryl, Mom; Victor, father; Robert, stepdad; Fred, stepmom; Kagen, older brother; Jaden, older sister; Wyatt, younger brother; I'Leah and Morgan, younger sisters

**Favorite subject:** Since I have the privilege of going to a performing arts high school, my favorite subject is my dance technique classes. I love the challenge that comes along with the specific detail, control, technique and performance that dance involves. I may have to force myself to do my schoolwork, but I never hesitate to dance.

**Activities:** Besides dancing in and outside of school, I also take part in tumbling classes to satisfy my past life of gymnastics.

**Next steps:** Currently I am looking at colleges in and around New York City to apply and audition as a B.F.A. dance major.

**Career goals:** My goal is to audition and perform in dance companies until my body can no longer handle the stress and pressures that come with a career in dance. From that point on I desire to choreograph and teach.

**Heroes:** I don't really refer to anyone as my "hero," but I do have people to thank for their influence and support in my life. Those people are my family and God. They're always there for me and they always will be.

**Hobbies:** Depending on the season, I enjoy snowboarding, surfing and skimboarding.

**Current job(s):** I'm currently applying for jobs.

**Volunteer/community work:** Last year I took part in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program at Lincoln ES.



Also, I volunteer one to two times a month at my church, Victory Family Church, working as either a helper or teacher in the preschool and children's church program.

**Likes:** I LOVE the beach. In the summer, when I'm not at a dance intensive, you can find me at the beach from morning till night. I also love animals. My English mastiff, Titan, is my best friend.

**Dislikes:** I dislike when people complain incessantly. Look at the good report in your life. Somebody out there has it far worse than you.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** I've had many accomplishments within my nine years of gymnastics, but I'd have to say my greatest accomplishment was leaving Northampton HS at the end of my sophomore year in order to attend Charter Arts. It took a lot of courage to leave what had been familiar to me my whole life for something completely new.

**Advice for peers:** If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.

*Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*

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



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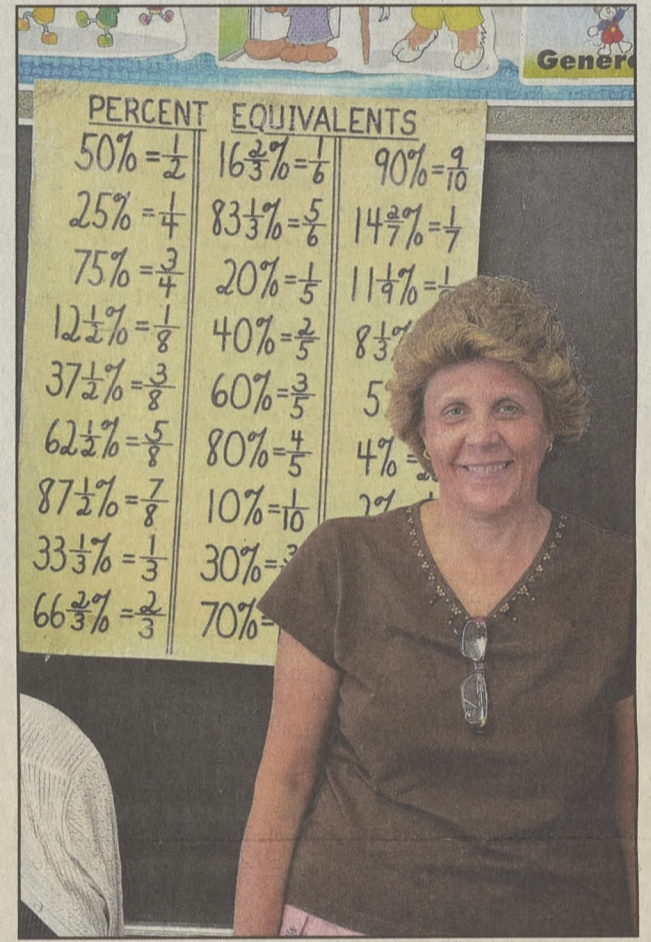
Our Lady students make their way into the school building on the first day carrying donated items like paper towels for their classrooms, as

well as backpacks filled with school supplies and art boxes.

# It's back to school



Harry Reese, principal at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, receives a back-to-school gift from first grade student Jerome Jones (left) of Bethlehem. "He gave Mr. Reese a box of chocolates," said Jerome's mother, Rochelle Jones. "For a sweet school year."



Linda Generose, fifth grade teacher at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, stands at the ready in front of her iconic percents math chart on the first day of school. "Time flies," says Generose, "but percents and fractions never change."

## FREEDOMNEWS

# PATE Block added

This' the season for three-ring binders, book bags, graphing calculators and countless hours spent on homework every night. As the school year advances into full swing, students at Freedom are still adjusting to the new bell and class schedule.



Caitlin McCadden Freedom HS

This year FHS has added a fifth block to the semester-based schedule. As of fall 2014, a 40-minute "PATE Block" was inserted after second block, prior to lunches. PATE Block is divided in the same way a homeroom is: by grade level and alphabetical order.

"I think PATE Block is a good time throughout the day to work on college essays and applications, while also working on our social skills," said Anissa Vasquez, FHS senior. "A lot of the other students dislike PATE Block and think it's pointless, but I feel it is a good tool and enjoy the time given to work on college related things, especially because many seniors have jobs or schoolwork."

PATE Block is a time dedicated to help explore career pathways, make academic connections, plan thoughtfully and have experiences that build relationships. It will also be used as remediation for students who did not pass the Keystone standardized test, which is a graduation requirement for all students of FHS.

For upperclassmen, PATE Block is more geared toward college and career preparation, including, but not limited to interviewing

skills and getting acquainted with the application process. In order to fit PATE Block into the daily schedule, 10 minutes has been taken away from each academic block.

"I feel as everything in PATE Block could be accomplished even if we didn't have it daily," said Donna Roman, FHS history teacher. "If it was only scheduled twice a week, we would have time to recoup some instructional time and still maximize career exploration."

In addition, Naviance, a computer-based college and career readiness tool, has also been integrated into the block.

"I have seniors in my PATE block, and we worked out a very nice system," said Dr. Carla Krieger, FHS science teacher. "We originally did the lessons regarding what they felt PATE Block should be; they indicated they thought it would be more useful to them if they had time to work on homework and projects and so forth. As we get more into Naviance, I feel it will assist the seniors more."

As the school year continues, administration feels as if more students will begin to understand and take advantage of the new period. During the first few weeks of school, PATE Block has gotten off to a slow start. Once both the students and teachers get accustomed to the change, however, the results could be extremely beneficial.

"I don't really like PATE Block because it takes time away from my other classes that I could be learning actual information. However, it seems to be working better for the upperclassmen with the college process," said Brian Seitz, sophomore.

## Swain School begins new school year



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

The Swain School has welcomed six new faculty members for the coming year; from left: Adrian Sauers of Nazareth is teaching in the visual arts department. He has a studio art degree from Kutztown University, and is currently a resident artist at the Banana Factory.

Erin Laney of Allentown is the kindergarten-fifth grade Spanish teacher. She has dual degrees in Spanish and American Studies from Muhlenberg College. Andrew Katz of Allentown assumed his new position as associate head for academics on July 1. He is a graduate of the Klingenstein Center at Columbia University's Teachers College and holds a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University. Before coming to Swain he was on the faculty of The Roxbury Latin School in Boston, Mass. Cassie Brown, Allentown, is teaching first grade. She has a dual major from Penn State in elementary education and early childhood education. Carter LeBlanc, Allentown, is the grades kindergarten through third and fifth grade science specialist. He has a major in journalism and minor in biology from Northern Arizona University, and is also an accomplished artist, photographer and journalist. Grace Diggs of Reigelsville joins Swain from St. Bernard's School in New York City; she is teaching middle school math.



Swain School nurse Jennifer Shingles of Hellertown takes the requisite 'first day of school'

photo of her three children - second-grader Jake, fourth-grader Rose, and sixth-grader Luke.

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Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 74°, humidity of 64%. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1970. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 54°. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1963. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 64%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 54°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 72°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 68°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 61°.

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# Projects begin to show profit

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemi@ttonline.com

## BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY

Bethlehem's Water Authority Executive Director Stephen Repasch told board members Sept. 11 a few long-term projects have finally begun to bear fruit.

Firstly, Repasch said the authority will finally be cashing in on the earned carbon credits for some of its forest properties. This increasingly popular type of deal is an emissions trade between investing companies that wish to emit tons of greenhouse gases and green

property-owning agencies such as the authority, which do not.

The credits for 2013 have been authorized, he said, and will net about \$106,000 profit. He explained the total revenue was about \$221,000, but a lot of expenses were accrued by carbon managing company Blue Source as it worked the land. Those costs should be reduced from here out, Repasch said, as much of the heavy lifting on verifying the carbon levels at

properties will now take place at desks rather than out in the field. "We don't expect field verifications for another four years," he said, adding renegotiating deals may also improve income.

Repasch also said PJM electricity market's first feasibility study for the wind energy project has been completed, and he related the results succinctly: "Some interesting, some boring and some not understandable."

He said the estimated cost for interconnecting the wind farm, if developed, with the PJM grid is \$8.3 million. The next step

is a grid impact study at the cost of about \$50,000, but wind company Iberdrola is the managing entity and ultimately the decision to continue rests there.

Board President Vaughn Gower said simply, "We'll see if it's worth gambling fifty grand."

Either way, Repasch said, some items, such as the MET wind towers, will remain installed, collecting data, and earning money — \$10,000 for each of the first five years and \$100,000 each year for the second half-decade.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9 at city hall.

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is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in film and screen studies. While at Pace, he obtained a residency at the Broadway Comedy Club in Manhattan, operating his full magic and ventriloquism show for sold-out audiences.

He is the producer and host of nearly 50 episodes of Ventriloquism Weekly, an online talk show for ventriloquists, which featured interviews with industry greats including Fator, Tony Award winner Jay Johnson, Mark Wade, Pete Michaels and Hannah Leskosky.

### Zellner is Miss Octoberfest finalist

Freedom HS graduate Kendra Zellner, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was one of 10 finalists competing in the local 2014 Miss Octoberfest at the American German Club of the Palm Beaches, Lake Worth, Fla., on Aug. 16.

As the first runner-up, she will attend the club's Octoberfest events during the second and third weekends in October. For more information, visit [www.americangermanclub.org](http://www.americangermanclub.org).



Zellner

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You might ask, "If God created me for His pleasure and wants to have a close relationship with me, why do I feel that He is against me? God is not against you, but His holy and just nature requires separation from sin. The fact is: *"All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God"* (Romans 3:23). *"The wages of sin is death"* (Romans 6:23). God says, *"I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live"* (Ezekiel 33:11). Peter proclaims, *"The Lord is...not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance"* (2 Peter 3:9). Paul spoke of *"God our Saviour; Who will have all men to be saved"* (1 Timothy 2:3-4). Prophecy of God's wonderful plan of salvation through Christ's work on Calvary to save sinners, Isaiah said, *"It pleased the LORD to bruise him; he hath put him to grief: when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin...and the pleasure of the LORD shall prosper in his hand"* (Isaiah 53:10). God's purpose for your life will "prosper" or "go forward" when you believe in and accept Christ's work on the cross.

You have been created for God's pleasure! Will you now meekly trust in God's mercy? God will do the rest! *"The LORD taketh pleasure in his people: he will beautify the meek with salvation"* (Psalm 149:4). *"The LORD taketh pleasure...in those that hope in his mercy"* (Psalm 147:11). God will "fulfill all the good pleasure of his goodness, and the work of faith with power" (2 Thessalonians 1:11). *"It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure"* (Philippians 2:13).

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The State Theatre Center for the Arts' "Curtain Call Campaign" exceeded its original goal by raising \$58,639 for a new main stage curtain in the historic Easton venue.

## Curtain rises

### State Theatre Center for the Arts opens 88th season with unveiling of new 'main rag' for its stage shows

By DAWN NIXON  
Special to The Press

The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, unveiled its new stage curtain on opening night of its 88th season.

The new curtain is the culmination of a successful fund drive by the theater to replace its old, worn "main rag," as main stage curtains are called.

"The State Theatre is listed on the National Register of Historic Places," says Shelley Brown, President and CEO of the State Theatre Center For The Arts, Inc., to a reporter for Lehigh Valley Press after the Sept. 20 unveiling.

"We are a very old building," Brown notes.

The building was modified in 1910 from a bank to Neumeysers Vaudeville House, renamed The State in

1926, after major renovations, including larger auditorium, balcony and Beaux-Arts decorations, and was added to the National Register in 1982.

"The previous curtain was full of dry rot. We needed a new curtain," says Brown.

The old main stage curtain was purchased in 1986 and saw its share of legendary superstars, Broadway hits and 11 years of Freddy students. At a distance, the curtain appeared in good condition, but closer inspection revealed deterioration. In 2010, part of the curtain tore under its own weight.

"We got an estimate of \$45,000, which is a lot of money," says Brown. "So, we went out into the community. It came in \$5, \$10 and bigger donations, too, of course."

The non-profit State Theatre launched a 2013 year-end "Curtain Call Campaign" for the new curtain and exceeded its original goal by raising \$58,639.

"With the donations that came in we were able to replace not only the main main rag but the box curtains as well."

The new curtain was made by Rose Brand East, Secaucus, N.J., one of the nation's oldest fabricators of stage curtains. According to State Theatre Vice President of Production Frank Rafinski, "The old curtain just fell apart when it came down."

"The new curtain took two full days to hang and the box curtains took another day," continues Rafinski. "The color is as close as we could get to the old one. This new curtain is flame-retardant and the other one

was not."

Brown is thankful to the community for its support of the curtain project and excited for the upcoming season at the State.

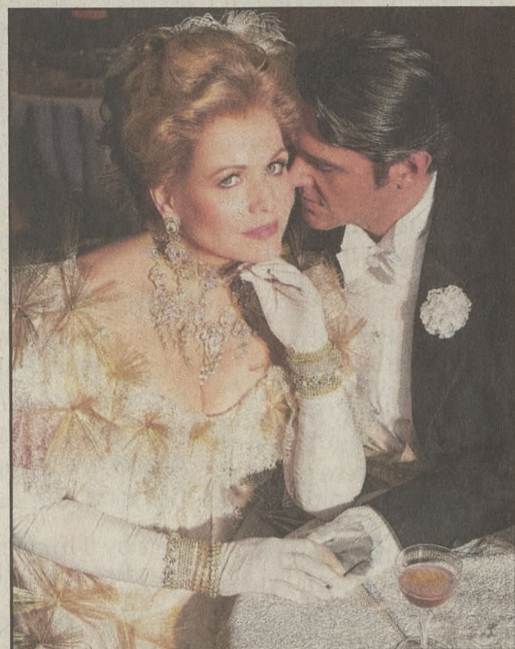
"I'm grateful for every new season," she says. "There's lots of competition in the marketplace now. There are a lot of places for people to go."

"The fact that people want to come here fills me with gratitude. People love it here. They love the shows, the building, and the Freddy Awards."

"For some people, it's about the music. For some people, it's a special night out. And for some people, it's a chance to get away from whatever is going on in their life that is bothering them. Everyone is going to leave here feeling good."

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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"Met Live" season: "The Met: Live in HD," the Metropolitan Opera's award-winning series of live transmissions to more than 2,000 theaters in 67 countries, features 10 operas in the 2014-15 season, including five new productions in the Met season. The "Live in HD" season begins at 12:55 p.m. Oct. 12, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, with Verdi's "Macbeth," based on Shakespeare's tragedy, starring Anna Netrebko in the vocally and dramatically demanding role of Lady Macbeth. Adrian Noble's acclaimed 2007 production, conducted by Fabio Luisi, also stars Zeljko Lučić in the title role, Joseph Calleja as Macduff, and René Pape as Banquo. The Verdi's "Macbeth" encore performance is at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The "Live in HD" season continues at Miller Symphony Hall with Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," 12:55 p.m. Oct. 18. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



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Roll out the barrels: When Oktoberfest presented by Yuengling gets underway Oct. 3 at SteelStacks, Bethlehem, the festival will be free for the first time. Says ArtsQuest Senior Vice President of Marketing and Advancement Kassie Hilgert, "Some of our most popular events at SteelStacks such as Musikfest, the iSabor! Latin Festival and the FIFA World Cup SoccerFest & Viewing party are all free, and they've been huge draws for our region. We thank D.G. Yuengling & Son for all of its support in helping us develop some amazing programming at SteelStacks over the past several years." Oktoberfest presented by Yuengling is Oct. 3-5 and 10-12. Oktoberfest events include a free Penn State-Michigan football game viewing party, Levitt Pavilion Lawn, Oct. 11, and craft brewers' village presented by the Brewers of Pennsylvania, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, both weekends. Information: artsquest.org/Oktoberfest

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## 'Billboard Sitters' go for the bucks at Bucks

By DAWN NIXON  
Special to The Press

Lehigh Valley-based film-maker Zeke Zelker takes his production, "The WTYT 960 Billboard Sitters!" to Bucks County Playhouse, 70 S. Main St., New Hope, where it runs 2 and 7 p.m. Oct. 8-11.

Zelker debuted a version of the play Nov. 7, 2013, at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

Zelker, a 1988 Emmaus High School graduate, has been a film-maker since 1996. His films have been presented at the Sundance Film Festival and his feature film, "InSearchOf," is said to be the seventh most viewed film on Hulu.

"The WTYT 960 Billboard Sitters!" was inspired by Zelker's memories of the real-life 1982 WSAW-AM Lehigh Valley

billboard sitting contest.

Zelker remained fascinated by his memories of contestants living atop a billboard visible from Route 22 near MacArthur Road in Whitehall Township. The contest hopefuls were provided with tents and sleeping bags and stayed there for almost nine months. The winner would receive a new mobile home.

As in the actual event, Zelker's four billboard sitters vie for a mobile home. However, his "contestants" also have the chance to win \$96,000.

"I wrote the play as a comedy but also as a study in the things people will do and do to each other as they try to survive," says Zelker. "The play makes you think about the whole idea of publicity, celebrity and what the reality is versus the per-

ception."

Zelker allows the audience to influence the story. With a social media app, the audience can interact with the characters and plot and potentially affect the outcome of the play.

"The way that people can engage with the show is really unique," says Zelker. "It's like a jazz piece in that it evolves as it plays."

After the Bucks run, Zelker plans to take the play to New York City and beyond.

"I love to entertain people," he says. "I want to make people think, to laugh. I love to tell stories, regardless of the medium. Above all, I'm a storyteller."

Ticket information: [bcptheater.org/shows-events/the-wtyt-960-billboard-sitters/](http://bcptheater.org/shows-events/the-wtyt-960-billboard-sitters/)



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"The WTYT 960 Billboard Sitters!" makes its Bucks County Playhouse debut Oct. 8-11.

# 'Arts on the Move' LV music fund benefit



"Arts on the Move," 7 p.m. Oct. 4, America on Wheels Museum, 5 N. Front St., Allentown, benefits the Greater Lehigh Valley Music Association's Lehigh Valley Music Awards Scholarship Fund, which aids high school seniors pursuing a higher education degree in music.

Attendees will mingle with area artists while enjoying wine and light fare from the Starving Artist Winery. The first 50 guests receive gift bags.

Artists exhibiting work include Ana Hamilton, Tijasia Lett, Angel Perez, Femi Johnson, Jean Esther, Juan Carlos Ruiz, Raul Gomez, Wendy Smale, Stephan Mittl, Yesid Gomez, Kristen Barnes, Gloria Domina, Mary Pierce and Chris P. Jones.

Performing are The Sarah Ayers & James Supra Quartet with Andy Killcoyne and Mitch Shelly; the Connie Edinger and Tom Marchak Duo; and harpist Grace Adele.

Sound is provided by City Entertainment Systems. Artists are organ-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Garrick Ohlsson, center, internationally-renowned piano soloist, with guests, former Allentown Mayor William L. Heydt (1994- 2002), left, and his wife, Mary Ann, right, during a reception at the Opening Gala for the 64th season of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra 2014-'15 PPL Classical Series.

ized by Thirteen Butterflies Productions.

"Arts on the Move" is sponsored by the Greater Lehigh Valley Music Association, the America on Wheels Museum and the Starving Artist Winery.

Tickets: glvma.org  
**CROP Walk:** The Allentown CROP Hunger Walk, sponsored by The Lehigh Conference of Churches, is Oct. 12. Registration begins at 12:45 p.m., St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Ott and Walnut streets, Allentown.

The six-mile walk with rest stops and "Golden Mile" walk begin at 1:30

p.m. Non-perishable food items may be brought for the Allentown Ecumenical Food Bank, which needs peanut butter, jelly and canned soups.

Church, school and community organization recruiters may pick up Recruiter Packets at First Presbyterian Church, Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, and the Conference of Churches, 534 Chew St.

Information: Chairperson Rev. Dianne Kareha, 610-391-8210; Conference Director of Administration Abby Goldfarb, 610-433-6421

"Field of Pink": In observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, Traditions of Hanover Independent Living is teaming up with Hanover Township for the Pink Ribbon Fund at Lehigh Valley Hospital Network.

"Field of Pink," a field in Hanover Township, is to be covered in pink flags, which can be written on, with the name of a loved one, or in memory of someone.

The event starts with a 5K walk, 10 a.m. Oct. 5, Hanover Township Community Center and concludes at the field, Maryann Land and Gwen Maur Road, Hanover Township. The walk benefits The Chemo Bag, which brings bags of comfort to chemotherapy patients.

"Field of Pink" is sponsored by Elek Plumbing, Lehigh Valley Apparel Creations, and Brown Daub Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram.

Flags can be purchased at Traditions of Hanover or at the Hanover Township Community Center. Information: 610-382-0400

To submit press releases for consideration in the Good Cause column and request coverage of fundraisers and galas, email Paul Willistein, Focus features editor: pwillistein@tntonline.com

# What's best? Looking young or skinny?

Would you rather have people say you look young or would you like them to think you are skinny?

That was the question asked in a survey that generated a lot of attention on the Internet last week.

The survey started in England, but once it hit the Internet other media sites picked it up and asked U.S. women to respond.

Turns out it didn't matter which country ran the survey. The results were the same.

Most women said they would rather look young.

Twenty percent of the women taking the survey said they worry about how old they look at least once a day. Ten percent said they worry about it several times a day.

I find most worrisome the responses to that part of the survey. While the survey didn't ask for the ages of those who responded, I think it must have been very young women who said they worry about "looking old" several times a day.

I would think older women have developed better priorities and more confidence in themselves. When we get past a certain age we have the wisdom to know we are much more than our chronological years or the image we see in the mirror.

I've always thought that wisdom comes when we're about 50. It's then that we think less about frivolous things and more about real meaning. But experts tell us the decade before that is a worrisome one for many women.

The survey concluded that as women approach 40, that's prime time for worrying about looking old.

I wonder why they didn't include men in the survey. Do men worry about how they look or about how old they appear?

It's always been my contention that men aren't as hard on themselves as women are when it comes to their own appearance.

I don't think I've ever heard a guy say, "Oh, I'm not going to wear a bathing suit because my thighs are too fat."

When we talk about age as they did in the survey, the question is how old is "old?"

According to one survey, when it comes to actually defining the age you become "old," those under 24 think 51 signifies old age.

I had to laugh when I read that, remembering my own young thoughts about old age.

I remember a high school picnic when I stood with my classmates marveling that my mother could still run fast at her age. She was 34.

She became pregnant at 36 with my sister. I remember wondering how anyone that old could still get pregnant.

Our perception of "old" sure does change. According to the survey, 35-year-olds don't think we become old until 60 while those over 55 think we're

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By Pattie Mihalik  
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not old until our mid-70s.

In the past, when I did my own informal surveys about age I found the same thing: the more people age, the more they advance the years they consider to be "old."

I wish anyone who is afraid of aging could have the privilege of sitting with me at our weekly dinner dances. There are some pretty glamorous women at our table ranging in ages from about 60 to 80.

But to me, what makes them so remarkable is not how they look. It's how much fun they have in life. They love life and it shows in how much they enjoy it.

I found it interesting to read Internet viewer responses to the survey. One woman remarked that women need to stop worrying about the way we look and start worrying about how smart, interesting, kind and funny we are. There were 158 "likes" to her comments.

I'll bet she was over 50.

If I had to answer the question of whether I would want others to think I looked young or skinny, my answer would be none of the above.

I think being healthy and working hard to remain healthy supersedes how I look.

Like the rest of the world, my husband and I keep talking about "wanting to lose a few pounds."

But I focus on eating healthy, not numbers on my scale.

Like most people, I care about how I look. I try to dress nicely and take care of myself. But I give it minimal effort because, to me, life is all about much more than superficial looks.

To me, life is about loving others and doing for others. It's about maintaining a positive attitude and doing more to develop intellectually, physically and spiritually.

I work hard at play, if that makes any sense. Some call it exercising. I call it having fun. When my husband and I came back from our 15-mile-bike ride today, my hair was plastered to my head and I was drenched in sweat. But I was exhilarated.

All my life, even when I was so skinny I kept drinking milkshakes to try to gain weight, my legs were fat. Like tons of other women, I used to hate my legs.

Not anymore. Even since my surgery in January when I couldn't walk for two months then couldn't walk without pain for two more months, I've learned to appreciate the legs that let me walk, bike, dance and enjoy my outdoor life.

Yes, priorities change with age.

I don't think we need a survey to know that.

# Three from e-mail bag: dBs, mold, pain

**Q. I'm a Baby Boomer who still loves rock concerts, but sometimes I worry if the noise is hurting my old ears.**

Sound volume is measured in decibels (dB). You risk hearing loss when you are exposed to sounds at 85 decibels or more. The louder the sound and the longer the exposure, the greater the risk.

Here's the bad news: rock music is on many lists as an example of a dangerous sound. Here's one of those lists:

- 30 dB = Library
- 50 dB = Rain
- 60 dB = Conversation (apollitical)
- 70 dB = Vacuum cleaner
- 80 dB = Busy street
- 90 dB = Shop tools
- 100 dB = Chain saw
- 110 dB = Rock music among audience
- 120 dB = Rock music on bandstand
- 130 dB = Jackhammer
- 140 dB = Air raid siren
- 150 dB = Rock music crescendo

## HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeez.com



Most people's hearing diminishes with age. About one in three Americans over 60 suffers from some loss of hearing, which can range from the inability to hear certain voices to deafness. Those who are healthy and not exposed to loud noise can maintain their hearing for many years.

**Q. I'm allergic to mold. Any tips to avoid it?**

There are many types of molds, which are fungi that thrive where it is damp and warm. They reproduce by spreading spores, asexual reproductive bodies.

Spores are invisible to our eyes. They float through outdoor and indoor air. If you are allergic to molds, your immune system overreacts when you inhale

spores. Mold allergy symptoms can include sinusitis, sneezing, runny or stuffy nose, cough, postnasal drip, itchy and watery eyes.

Here are some ways to keep mold spores away:

When doing yard work, wear a dust mask over your nose and mouth. Mold is abundant where leaves or other vegetation are decomposing.

When the mold count is high, do not drive with your car windows open.

When the nights are wet, sleep with your windows closed. This is when the concentration of spores is the highest.

Reduce your outdoor time when the weather is wet.

Put a dehumidifier anywhere in your home that is musty.

Air-conditioning in your home is a must if you have allergies. Clean the AC filters often.

Ventilate bathrooms especially after bathing or showering.

Clean bathroom and basement wall surfaces regularly with a bleach solution.

Remove leaves and vegetation from around the foundation of your home. Clean gutters often.

**Q. Is pain a necessary part of aging?**

Pain affects as much as 65 percent of independent older adults and up to 80 percent of seniors in long-term care facilities. The following are some of the causes:

About 80 percent of older adults suffer from osteoarthritis, inflammation of the joints. You get osteoarthritis when carti-

lage, the cushioning tissue within the joints, wears down. This produces stiffness and pain. You can get osteoarthritis in any joint, but it usually strikes those that support weight.

People with diabetes, a condition that affects almost 20 percent of Americans over the age of 60, often have circulatory problems that produce pain.

Spinal problems such as herniated disks, spinal narrowing and arthritis are the causes of back and neck pain, which is very common in older adults.

Fibromyalgia is a syndrome characterized by chronic pain in the muscles and soft tissues surrounding joints.

Headache is a common difficulty for seniors.

Pain in the face, mouth and teeth can be brought on by periodontal diseases, tooth loss, and medication side effects.

When older people suffer from chronic pain, there are many complications. Pain can make them lose sleep, diminish their ability to function, lead them to be more dependent on others, dampen their appetite, isolate and depress them, and reduce physical activity, which can make them get out of shape and be more likely to suffer a fall.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com  
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## MACUNGIE 'Barktoberfest'

The sixth annual "Barktoberfest" is 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 4, Macungie Memorial Park, Main Street (Route 100), Macungie.

The free family-friendly and dog-friendly pet fair has more than 35 participating dog and cat rescue groups and vendors.

Demonstrations will be given by LN's Traveling Reptiles.

A rabies clinic will be held by Dr. Pet Fixer Veterinary Hospital.

Information: barktoberfestpetfair.com

## D&LNHC Canal cruise

Jay Smar, a renowned musician and anthracite coal historian, is featured entertainer for "Conversations on the Canal: Our Anthracite Heritage," 4-6:30 p.m. Oct. 4, Josiah White II canal boat, Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Inc., 2750 Hugh Moore Park Road, Easton.

The cruise will feature a dinner of traditional Polish and Slovak foods commonly found in coal country "patch towns" of Carbon and Luzerne counties, prepared by The Culinary Experience of Heller-town.

Reservations: Loretta Susen, 610-923-3548, ext: 221

# Penn State Lehigh Valley chancellor announces retirement

The chancellor of Penn State Lehigh Valley, Ann M. Williams, has announced that she will retire in July 2015 after 15 years of service to Penn State.

"During her tenure as Chancellor, the Lehigh Valley campus has enjoyed continuous growth and is now among the top five in enrollments among the university college campuses," said Howard Kulp, chair of the Penn State Lehigh Valley Advisory Board.

"Dr. Williams' inspirational leadership and ongoing advocacy for Penn State Lehigh Valley students, faculty and staff has been both admired and appreciated. She has ensured that Penn State Lehigh Valley is poised for continued success in the years to come," Kulp

said. Williams joined Penn State University in 2000 as Chancellor at the Lehigh Valley Campus. One of the greatest accomplishments during her tenure was orchestrating the campus' move from its previous location in Fogelsville to Center Valley in 2009, tripling the amount of academic and recreational space for students.

Williams took on the task of renovating the former Lehigh Valley College and relocating the entire campus to the new facility. Less than three months after acquiring the facility, Penn State Lehigh Valley students were able to start the fall 2009 semester on time and in the new campus.

During her tenure, the campus has not only

grown in physical size and enrollment, but also in diversity, academic and cultural programming, student life, athletics and outreach. In addition, the respect she has attained among local Penn State alumni, faculty, staff, and members of the Lehigh Valley community helped the campus receive its largest ever single major gift and successfully achieve its goal in the University's most recent campaign, "For the Future: The Campaign for Penn State Students."

Additional gifts included funds to name the campus' art gallery, music room, video learning room, and several other class and conference rooms.

Most recently, her commitment to serving the adult student population

earned her the honor of being awarded Penn State University's Shirley Hendrick Award.

Prior to joining Penn State, Williams spent 19 years at Luzerne County Community College serving as professor; Dean of Liberal Arts, Science and Allied Health; the Dean of Administrative Affairs; Special Assistant to the President on Labor; Vice President of Economic and Community Development, and many other related positions.

Williams received degrees from Wilkes University, Marywood University and Temple University in the areas of Psychology and Adult Development-Adult Education.

A search for Williams' replacement is to begin this fall.



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Penn State Lehigh Valley Chancellor Ann M. Williams

## Fellowship names vice president

Kelly Gould has been named vice president of development and marketing at Fellowship Community, Whitehall Township.

Gould will be responsible for developing, implementing and managing community partnerships, development initiatives and marketing strategies for Fellowship Community in the Lehigh Valley and surrounding communities.

Gould previously was owner of Kelly Gould & Company, Advertising Marketing Public Relations for the past 18 years.

Gould received a BA in Fine Arts with a minor in psychology from Cedar Crest College. She completed training at the Xerox International Center for Training and Management Development.

Gould is on the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Valley Workforce Invest-



Kelly Gould

ment Board, Inc. and on its marketing committee where she previously served as co-chair.

## PBS39 gets 2 regional Emmys

The National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Mid-Atlantic Chapter has presented two Emmy awards for "What's So Cool About Manufacturing?" in the Children-Youth-Teen Program or Special category.

The awards were presented to Teri Haddad, Ed.D., Vice President of Education & Production at PBS39, Executive Producer; Scott Paul, Ph.D., Director-Producer, and Steve Whitcombe, Editor. Haddad and Whitcombe accepted the award Sept. 20 in Philadelphia.

"I am thrilled to be rec-

ognized in such an important category," said Haddad. "I truly believe in inspiring children at a young age and the awards give myself, Steve and Scott the satisfaction to know that our dedication to providing outstanding work does not go unnoticed."

It is the educational media production team's seventh consecutive Emmy award among 18 nominations since 2007.

"As part of PBS39's mission it is important to select leaders that are going to inspire and enrich the lives of our viewers and community

members," said Tim Fallon, CEO of PBS39. "With the announcement of two Emmy awards in the Children-Youth-Teen Program or Special category, Teri proves to us again her commitment to making that happen. We are honored to have her as part of our team."

The "What's So Cool About Manufacturing?" series is an educational initiative, sponsored by Manufacturer's Resource Center, designed to promote interest in manufacturing careers among middle school students across the state.

## Valley Preferred appoints specialist

Valley Preferred, a leading provider organization aligned with Lehigh Valley Health Network, has appointed Eileen Fallis as Senior Client Solutions Specialist of Valley Preferred's Benefit Corporate Wellness program.

Fallis will be responsible for sales of Benefit Corporate Wellness services, along with providing customer service to clients and brokers, and participating in develop-

ing and implementing overall sales and account management strategies and targets for Benefit.

She has more than 10 years of experience in health and wellness services, managed care, and product sales, including account management, client retention and medical and experience with mid- to large-size employers and brokers, including local and national accounts.

Fallis, a Bethlehem res-



Eileen Fallis

ident, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Policy and Administration from The Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

## LVH Stroke Center re-certified

Lehigh Valley Hospital's (LVH) Comprehensive Stroke Center has been re-certified as a Comprehensive Stroke Center, joining an elite group of healthcare providers focused on highly-specialized stroke care.

In November 2012, LVH was the first hospital in Pennsylvania to receive the Gold Seal and the Heart-Check Mark, signifying the highest standard of care for stroke patients according to comprehensive stroke certification guidelines approved by The Joint Commission (TJC) in collaboration with the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association. This certification recognizes the significant resources in staff and advanced training that comprehensive stroke centers must have to treat complex stroke patients.

Lehigh Valley Hospital has more than 25 percent of patients being transferred in from other health facilities because of its advanced care capa-

bilities. On Aug. 20, TJC reviewers completed a two-day recertification survey with no requirements for improvement.

"It's a true feeling of accomplishment when the TJC presents a survey with no improvement recommendations," said stroke neurologist Yevgeniy Isayev, MD, director of the Lehigh Valley Hospital Stroke Center.

LVH had been certified as a Primary Stroke Center since 2004. Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg has been certified as a Primary Stroke Center since 2006.

To attain comprehensive stroke center status, LVH had to meet the following additional criteria:

Dedicated neuro-intensive care unit beds for complex stroke patients; 24-7 advanced neurological imaging capabilities;

Annual volume requirements for:

Patients with a diagnosis of subarachnoid

(referring to the location within the brain) hemorrhage;

Endovascular coiling or surgical clipping procedures for treating aneurysm;

IV tPA (a stroke therapy for adults arriving within three hours of incidence) administration to eligible patients;

Coordination of post hospital care for patients;

Use of a peer review process to evaluate and monitor the care provided to patients with ischemic stroke and subarachnoid hemorrhage;

Participate in stroke research

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the number four cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone suffers a stroke every 40 seconds; someone dies of a stroke every four minutes; and 795,000 suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

## Hotel Bethlehem wine lauded

Hotel Bethlehem's wine program has been honored by Wine Spectator with an Award of Excellence for the sixth year in a row in the magazine's "2014 Restaurant Wine List Awards."

"Guests will find a balanced selection of offerings, expertly organized into categories designating region and varietal," said Dennis Costello, Hotel Bethlehem General Manager. Costello said.

The wine list is available in the hotel's 1741 on the Terrace and The Tap Room.

"Our servers have been extensively trained on the delicate nuances of wine in order to expertly guide each guest to the selection that will best enhance their dining experience with us," said Kathleen

Brown, Director of Restaurant Operations at Hotel Bethlehem.

Wine Spectator began its program to recognize and honor the world's best wine lists in 1981.

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# Get lost in 'The Maze Runner'

"The Maze Runner" is the latest entry into the genre of movies based on best-selling Young Adult (YA) teen dystopian novels, following on the heels of "The Hunger Games," "Twilight" and "Justin Bieber's Believe."

JK (Just Kidding) about the 2013 Justin Bieber documentary. Then again, given the dystopian trajectory of his career, maybe not.

"Twilight" is a curious mix of corny vampire family in their modern manse scenes and CGI action (no, not those involving Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart). "The Hunger Games" is grounded by the remarkable Jennifer Lawrence surrounded by loopy characters with preposterous names (Caesar Flickerman, Haymitch Abernathy) and actors slumming for pay day (Stanley Tucci, Woody Harrelson).

"The Maze Runner" has a no-nonsense excellent young cast within the framework of a taut science fiction action-thriller.

"The Maze Runner" is one of four commercially successful YA books. "The Maze Runner" movie opened at No. 1 opening weekend.

The sequel, "The Maze Runner: Scorch Trials," set for release September 2015, is in pre-production.

The conclusion of "The Maze Runner" leaves no doubt of a sequel. While one can't predict how this particular dystopian future will play out (unless you've read the books), the first one is off to a rip-roaring good start, as are the careers of its young stars.

In "The Maze Runner," Thomas (Dylan O'Brien, "The First Time," 2012; "The Internship," 2013; TV's "Teen Wolf") is the latest young man, (dubbed a Greenie) to arrive, lifted by a freight elevator filled with supplies to The Glade, an area inside the fortress walls of The Maze.

Thomas is greeted by a group of boys known as Gladers, including Alby (Aml Ameen), Minho (Ki Hong Lee), Gally (Will Poulter), Newt (Thomas Brodie-Sangster) and Chuck (Blake Cooper).

Everything's going more or less routine for the Gladers, who are resigned to their fate. Thomas questions what's going on in The Maze. He's told that only the designated Runners can go there.

The Gladers' semi-idyllic life is shaken up with the arrival of the first female, Teresa (Kaya

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Scodelario, "The Truth About Emmanuel," 2013; TV's "Southcliffe," "Skins").

"The Maze Runner" is one-part "Lord Of The Flies" (1963), one-part "Labyrinth" (1986) and one-part "Arachnophobia" (1990).

The acting by the young cast is superb. They are not playing teens, so much as young adults as befits the YA genre of fiction that spawned the movie.

The movie has its share of thrills and chills. Because of the fine acting and directing, you care when the lead characters are imperiled, which is often. "The Maze Runner" keeps you on edge, not unlike the way you feel when you're in a fall season cornfield maze.

Spoiler alert: The less said about arachnophobia, the better. Let's just say that The Grievors that dwell in The Maze are big and hairy and mechanical and have a wicked appetite.

Speaking of wicked, there's a mysterious acronym, W.C.K.D (pronounced wicked), which stands for World In Catastrophe, Killzone Experiment Department.

That should give you some idea that "The Maze Runner" may represent the dystopia to end all dystopias.

Wes Ball's background in movie graphics informs his feature film directorial debut with a clear-eyed sense of frame composition, storyboard pacing and brisk plotting.

The screenplay by Noah Oppenheim (TV's "The Buried Life"), TS Nowlin (upcoming, "The Fantastic Four") and Grant Pierce Myers, in his feature screenplay debut, is based on the YA book by James Dashner.

There are two sequels to "The Maze Runner," first published in 2007: "The Scorch Trials" (2010) and "The Death Cure" (2011), and one prequel, "The Kill Order" (2012).

While I'm well beyond the target YA demographic of "The Maze Runner," this OA (Older Adult) got lost in "The Maze Runner." You may, too.

"The Maze Runner," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for thematic elements and intense sequences of sci-

fi violence and action, including some disturbing images; Run Time: 1 hr., 53 min.; Distributed by 20th Century Fox.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "The Maze Runner" was filmed in Baton Rouge, Jackson and Plantation Village Studios, all Louisiana.

**Box Office, Sept. 26:** Denzel Washington proved he's again No. 1 at the box office, with "The Equalizer" opening with \$35 million, passing "The Maze Runner," dropping to No. 2, with \$17.5 million, \$58 million, two weeks, and keeping "The Boxtrolls" opening at No. 3, with \$17.2 million;

4. "This Is Where I Leave You," \$7 million, \$22.5 million, two weeks; 5. "Dolphin Tale 2," \$4.8 million, \$33.6 million, three weeks; 6. "No Good Deed," \$4.6 million, \$46.6 million, three weeks; 7. "A Walk Among The Tombstones," \$4.2 million, \$20.8 million, two weeks; 8. "Guardians Of The Galaxy," \$3.7 million, \$319.1 million, nine weeks; 9. "Let's Be Cops," \$1.5 million, \$79.6 million, seven weeks; 10. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," \$1.4 million, \$187.1 million, eight weeks

**Unreel, Oct. 3:** "Gone Girl," R: David Fincher directs a screenplay by Gillian Flynn, which she adapted from her best-seller. The mystery-thriller stars Ben Affleck as a husband who becomes a prime suspect after his wife disappears. Rosamund Pike, Neil Patrick Harris and Tyler Perry co-star.

"The Good Lie," PG-13: Sudanese refugees find that they are in Kansas. Reese Witherspoon and Corey Stoll star in the drama.

"Annabelle," R: A couple buys a vintage doll. That's when the horror begins. No, it's not a vintage Barbie. Annabelle Wallis, Ward Horton, Alfre Woodard and Eric Ladin star in the horror film.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, [thelehighvalleypress.com](http://thelehighvalleypress.com); the Times-News web site, [tnonline.com](http://tnonline.com); and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and [wdiy.org](http://wdiy.org), where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com). You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on Facebook.

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# Maps making history at LVHM

Kieran McAuliffe, creator of "History Maps," speaks about researching and creating maps that illuminate history in new and vivid ways at 1 p.m. Oct. 11, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum (LVHM), 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"His [McAuliffe's] maps are astonishingly accurate, expertly arranged and fascinating to read. They take you on an unforgettable geographical journey back in time," Joseph Garrera, LVHM Executive Director, said.

McAuliffe's "John Wilkes Booth Escape Map" offers a fascinating account of 12 tense days as Booth escaped from Ford's Theatre, where he had mortally wounded President Abraham Lincoln, then fled through Maryland swamps and into Virginia.

McAuliffe dramatically retraced the trail of Union soldiers in hot pursuit of the assassin, whom they eventually cornered and shot at the Garrett Farm in Virginia. The map offers both fascinating reading material for those interested in the Lincoln Assassination and a practical do-it-yourself guide for anyone wishing to follow the Booth Escape Route in real life.

McAuliffe has more than four decades of experience as an art director, graphic designer, and photographer. His lifelong interest in history led him to design book covers and maps for numerous Amer-



Kieran McAuliffe, creator of "History Maps," including "John Wilkes Booth Escape Map," above, speaks at 1 p.m. Oct. 11, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

ican historians.

He came to realize that historical accounts could be visually depicted on maps. Using his creativity, knowledge, extensive library, and contacts with historians, he created the "John Wilkes Booth Escape Route Map."

Hailed by reviewers as a "... permanent contribution to Lincoln studies," the success of the map

led McAuliffe to create his series of interpretive "History Maps" depicting historical events through easy-to-read maps, fascinating text, and historical and modern photographs.

McAuliffe's maps will be available for sale in the LVHM store.

Information: [lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org](http://lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org) g, 610-435-1074

# 'Bach at Noon' continues

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem continues its 2014 - '15 season with "Bach At Noon," 12:10 - 1 p.m. Oct. 14, with Bach preludes and fugues played by Kristina Modtch, a young pianist from Moscow, and "Cantata 106: Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit (God's time is the very best time)," Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

Greg Funfgeld, artistic director and conductor, introduces each concert with an informal talk about the music.

"Bach at Noon" continues to draw capacity crowds totaling more than 6,800 annually to concerts

on Second Tuesdays, September - November and January - April.

Admission is free and there is no need for a reservation but audiences are encouraged to come early to be assured of a seat. A free-will offering will be received to help support the series.

The 2014 - '15 season includes: Nov. 11: Instrumental selection TBA, "Cantata 71: Gott ist mein König (God is my King)"

Jan. 13, 2015: "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major BWV 552," Tom Goeman, organ; "Cantata 171: Gott, wie dein Name, so ist auch dein Ruhm (God, as your name is, so also is

your renown)" Feb. 10, 2015: "Italian Concerto BWV 971," Greg Funfgeld, harpsichord; "Cantata 203 Amore traditore (Traacherous love)," "Cantata 209 Non sa che dolore (He does not know what sorrow is)"

March 10, 2015: Instrumental selection TBA, "Cantata 100 Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan (God's actions are considered well)"

April 14, 2015: Instrumental selection TBA, "Cantata 4 Christ lag in Todesbanden (Christ lay in death's dark prison)"

Information: [bach.org](http://bach.org), 610-866-4382

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"Fire Prevention Week" will be observed with an outdoor exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 4, weather permitting, Lehigh Valley Heritage

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The event will feature area fire fighters in uniform, along with vintage and modern fire trucks. Sparky the Fire Dog will appear to promote fire safety while posing for family photos and autographs. Children can

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## Basket social and flea market



**PRESS PHOTOS BY STACEY KOCH**  
From left, Maynard Fenstermaker, Walter Rute, Martin Edelman, Ralstan Coleman and Richard Koch work the kitchen during a basket social and flea market at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northampton Sept. 12.

From left, sisters Rebecca, Abigail and Hannah Fogel, of Northampton, enjoy food and refreshments at the church's Friday event. More than 300 prizes were won with the proceeds benefiting the Northampton Area Food Bank.

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Friday, Oct. 3: Orange juice, tuna salad hoagie, potato chips, pickled cabbage, citrus breeze.

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By Dave Green
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13 Exact model
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21 Clandestine
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23 Master of impressions, to Roget?
25 Forbearing
26 Abbr. on a bad check
27 Stately shade tree
28 "Chinatown" director, to Roget?
30 Build
32 The NFL's Cowboys, on scoreboards
33 The, to Yves
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47 Under state?
50 Wisdom deity
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70 Make jubilant
71 IM offerer
72 Rio's make
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97 — Schwarz
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125 Sean Penn film of 2001
126 Fencing cry
127 Put in groups
128 Kind of skiing
31 "Wild Thing" band, with "the"
33 Take a trip
35 Clock again
36 "Things Fall Apart" writer Chinua —
37 Ire. land
38 Gun lobby: Abbr.
39 Heavy load
40 Antelope with a long head
41 Takeoff stat
43 Mark for life
44 Sties, e.g.
48 Bing of opera
49 Quotation book abbr.
51 Bow missile
53 L.A. hoopster
54 Go gray, say
55 — Garros (French Open)
58 Oar's cousin
62 — Scholar
63 1994 French Open winner Bruguera
64 England's Isle of —
65 Trial VIPs
66 Big Indy inits.
67 Colosseum garments
72 Actor — Ivory Wayans
73 Mistreatment
74 Acclimatizes
75 One trillionth: Prefix
76 Canon camera line
77 Title song lyric after "Hallelujah"
78 Spain locale
79 Dating from
80 "Ars longa, — brevis"
81 Alternative to a steak fry
86 Soldier for 68-Across
87 — Geo
88 "Botch- —" (1952 song)
89 Craggy crest
90 — Speed Wagon (old truck)
92 Pertaining to a road or traveling
95 Carne — (burrito filler)
99 Tense
100 "— be a shame if ..."
101 Kind of daisy
102 Gopher's cry
103 Eerie sign
110 Baby-sit, e.g.
111 P.O. stack
112 Clark's love
113 Inner: Prefix
114 Brooklynite, e.g., briefly
117 "What — to think?"
117 — instant
118 Alaska port
121 "The A-Team" co-star
122 Acting-up kid

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See crossword answer on page B8







**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Estate of **ELIZABETH V. BURIAN**, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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: Evan Burian, Executor  
234 Seem Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
Oct. 1, 8, 15

**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 JOHN G. 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 **GEORGE J. ZACHMANN, JR. a/k/a GEORGE JOSEPH ZACHMANN, JR.**, Deceased. Late of Coopersburg Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/24/14. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Susan D. Zachmann, Executrix, c/o Ivan I. Mihalov, Esq., 1617 JFK Blvd., Ste. 1575, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Ivan I. Mihalov, Black and Gerngross, 1617 JFK Blvd., Ste. 1575, Phila. PA 19103.  
Oct. 1, 8, 15

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:  
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YOUNG & YOUNG  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Oct. 1

**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 their 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**  
**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.  
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Macungie, PA 18062  
Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG  
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Estate of KATHERINE STROHL**, 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:  
**Wayne Strohl, 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  
Oct. 1, 8, 15

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Estate of William E. Sauerzopf, Sr., late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to William E. Sauerzopf, Jr., c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the **Estate of BETTY M. RAPPOLD**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Henry W. Rappold, Jr.  
2181 Black Forest Dr.  
Coplay, PA 18037  
James Charles Rappold  
1977 Strathmore Dr.  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Or to their attorney:  
Curtis C. Creveling, Esq.  
CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI  
123 North Fifth Street  
Allentown, PA 18102  
610-435-8711  
Oct. 1, 8, 15

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the **Estate of MILTON C. ARNOLD**, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Michael C. Arnold  
1427 Garden Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18103  
Or to his attorney:  
Douglas G. Cappellini, Esq.  
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123 North Fifth Street  
Allentown, PA 18102  
610-435-8711  
Oct. 1, 8, 15

**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, Wescosville, 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 of **CYNTHIA L. NUMBERS**, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:  
**BARBARA J. ZEHNER a/k/a BARBARA JANE ZEHNER**, Executrix  
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE  
or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON  
70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426  
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426  
Oct. 1, 8, 15

**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**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on **Wednesday October 22, 2014 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals: **ZHB-2014-19:** The appeal of Bruce A. and Carol A. Keene seeking relief to install and maintain an in-ground swimming pool on the property located at **4325 Elias Court**. The appellants are seeking a special exception per Section 12.30(c)(2) regarding adding an accessory use to a non-conforming sized lot; and variances to the setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(2), Section 12.31(f)(3) that the accessory use will be located between the primary use house and a street; and a favorable interpretation or variance regarding Section 12.31(h) that front setbacks apply to all uses and buildings all each street that the subject lot abuts. The subject property is zoned "RR-2", Rural Residential-2. **ZHB-2014-20:** The appeal of **Leslee R. Dreisbach (equitable owner under agreement of sale)** seeking relief to establish a dental office and facilities on the property located at **2337 Walbert Avenue**. The appellant is seeking the following relief: a favorable interpretation or Special Exception approval pursuant to Section 12.36(a)(5) regarding buffers trip requirements; a favorable interpretation or a variance from Section 12.36(b)(2) regarding use of a fence and plantings as screening; a favorable interpretation or variance from Section 12.37(c)(4) regarding the required separation distance of the proposed use's driveway to the lot line of a residential use or district; a favorable interpretation or variance from Section 12.38(b)(3) regarding the minimum side yard setback for the proposed parking lot area; a favorable interpretation or variance to Section 12.38(c)(1) regarding the requirement to provide screening for headlights shining towards adjacent residential properties; and a favorable interpretation or variance to Section 12.38(c)(3) regarding the requirement for 30' tall plantings between a parking lot area and a public street. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.  
Also scheduled as a continued case is: **ZHB-2013-14 Hotel Hamilton LLC (includes the King George Inn Bldg)**. Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.  
Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer  
Oct. 1, 8

**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 the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday October 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: **2095 GREENAWALDS AVENUE RESUBDIVISION #2014-301 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**  
An application to resubdivide the properties located at 2095 and 2087 Greenawalds Avenue. The plan proposes to realign the property lines of 2095 Greenawalds Avenue (a 0.1559-acre lot containing an existing dwelling and garage with 200.8 feet of frontage along Greenawalds and Pirma Avenues) and 2087 Greenawalds Avenue (a 0.3079-acre lot containing an existing dwelling and garage and 83.96 feet of frontage along Greenawalds Avenue) to transfer 0.0708 acres, including a garage and 15.42 feet of road frontage along Greenawalds Avenue from 2087 Greenawalds Avenue to 2095 Greenawalds Avenue. Both tracts are zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Allen and Barbara Oswald are the applicants.  
**THE HILLS AT WINCHESTER MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2011-104 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**  
An application to develop the three tracts located at 3951 Walbert Avenue, 4131 Walbert Avenue and 1995 Brickyard Road containing a total of 111,7256 acres. The plan proposes to subdivide the tract into 267 lots. The western portion of the tract is proposed to be developed as an active adult community consisting of approximately 55.28 acres containing an existing farmhouse, 119 single-unit and 96 two-unit age-qualified dwelling units, a club house and commercial pad site, and 4 stormwater management facilities. The eastern portion of the tract is to be developed as a conventional residential community consisting of approximately 47,5528 acres containing an existing farmhouse, 42 single dwelling units and 3 stormwater management facilities. Two lots fronting Brickyard Road totaling 8.8928 acres are to be dedicated to South Whitehall Township as open space. Public water and sanitary sewer, and 12,353.85 linear feet of new road (both public and private) are proposed. The subject property is zoned R2 Low Density Residential and RR Rural Residential, with the AAND-O Active Adult Neighborhood Development Overlay district located in the western portion of the tract. Jaiind Land Company is the owner and applicant.  
**ZONING ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 1**  
Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: Restoring the former 12.27(a) Similar Use provisions; Amending "Fire House" in 12.28(c) and 12.47; Amending "Flex Units" in 12.28(c), 12.41(u) and 12.47 Definitions; Amending "Place of Worship" in 12.28(c), 12.38(e) and 12.47; Amending 12.31(j) Provisions for Certain Pets, 12.41(k) Exotic Wildlife and 12.47 Definitions; Amending 12.31(q) Impervious Surface in Excess of 10,000 Square Feet in Aggregate; Amending 12.33 Historic Resources; Updating 12.34 Cell Towers; Amending 12.37 illumination for Off-Street Parking; Amending 12.38 Off-Street Parking; Amending 12.39(r) Billboards; Amending 12.41(d) Accessory Uses for Residential Uses; Amending 12.41(h) Accessory Dwelling Units; Amending 12.41(i) Temporary Field Contractor/Sales Offices; Amending 12.43(c) Outdoor Storage; and Amending Retirement Facility Definition in 12.47.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.  
Gregg  
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