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Sex trafficking

Closer to home than we think

BY CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

irl meets boy.
Boy tells girl she is his girlfriend.
Sounds like a typical love story. But in this girl's story, her boyfriend starts a pimping business selling his girl. In 2011, when the girl's parents came Closet supports

to Truth for Women Center's President Kim
Checkeye looking for help for their daughter, Checkeye saw the need

for a safe home for women who were victims of sex trafficking.
Checkeye says for many people the perception is that women prostitutes have chosen this life for themselves. The

titutes have chosen this life for themselves. The reality, however, is that sex trafficking is more prevalent, complex and closer to home than we realize.

Founded in 2000, the nonprofit Truth for Women opened Truth-Home in 2014 to shelter and protect women victims of sex trafficking. Truth Home, a safe haven in an undisclosed location for women between the ages of 18 and 40, provides counselling, therapy and career guidance for five women at a time for six to 12 months and a lifeline of mentoring and support after the women take their first steps in a new

younger women.
Part of Truth for
Women's goal is to
work with local law
enforcement, the FBI
and Homeland Security
to break down human
sex trafficking rings.
Also, part of its nonprofit organization, in 2011
Truth for Women joined
forces with V.A.S.T.
the Valley Against Sex
Trafficking Coalition. A
national hotline for reporting sex trafficking

life. A long-term goal

is to open a shelter for



A Lehigh County prison counselor shared with that 170 women out of 200 prisoners were victims of sex trafficking.

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BY DANA GRU

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

Pro football starts this week. What is your prediction for your favorite NFL team?



12 to 14 the average age of a sex trafficking victim in America

will be forced into sex

trafficking

5 some victims are that young worldwide

1 out of every 4 females in the USA are sexually abused before the age of 18

5 million cases of domestic violence each year in United States

1 woman is battered in the United States every 15 seconds

Source: truthforwomencenter.org

is 1-888-373-7888.

Another important function for the organization is to connect with the community and to provide education, awareness and mentoring services to help women find the support they need. A Truth for Women video at truthforwomencenter.org features women who have transformed themselves from the hopeless and powerless to the hopeful

and empowered.

According to the
Truth For Women
Center's website: "Sex
traffickers frequently
target vulnerable people
with histories of abuse
and then use violence,
threats, lies, false promises, debt bondage, or
other forms of control
and manipulation to
keep victims involved
in the sex industry."

in the sex industry."
While Checkeye does not know how many Lehigh Valley women are sex trafficking victims, in America, modern slavery is prevalent, complex and closer to home than we realize. Checkeye said that a Lehigh County prison counselor shared with her that 170 women out of 200 prisoners were victims of sex trafficking.

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"They're going to tank this year. We'll be lucky to make a wild card. I'm a Forty-Niners fan. **George Bubbles** Tamaqua



"I'm a Houston Texans fan. I say they'll go 10 and 6 and lose in the second round of the play-offs."

Ronnie Malina Richmond, Texas

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Pro football starts this week. What is your prediction for your favorite NFL team?



"Super Bowl! I hope they'll win it. All indications point in that direction." Ken Kern

Bath



"The Buffalo Bills go into round two of the play-offs.'

Harrison VanVliet Mount Olive, N.J.



"There's only one team "My favorite team is that matters; the first with four, the first with five, and the only one with six Super Bowl wins. Super Bowl champs, I predict a seventh for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ralph Gross Stroudsburg



the New York Giants. I live about an hour south of the stadium. I think they're probably a five hundred team ay 8 and 8. They have a good offense and a

so-so defense." **Bob Scassera** Readington, N.J.

My Sister's Closet opens in Easton

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A new My Sister's Closet with 1,600 square feet of space has opened in Easton at 305 Village at Stones Crossing. My Sister's Closet manager Chris Zweifel and Michelle Orr, vice president of My Sister's Closet and Events, cut the ribbon for the new store's opening July 28.

In 2014, the scope of My Sister's Closet grew,

"We continue to build relationships with the community and have increased the number of wonderful volunteers that give of their time on a weekly basis," she said.

organization's The annual report reveals a total of 1,609 hours were given to My Sister's Closet by 39 volunteers. The nonprofit Truth for Women raises money for Truth Home and its other community -awareness education and mentoring services with the proceeds from its two My Sister's Closet upscale resale boutiques and a variety of fundraisers. The boutiques fund the Truth for Women Center and its skills training for

es at 3400 Bath Pike, of designer clothes in ticles. For guidelines



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

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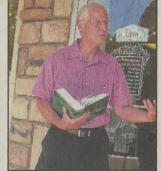


My Sister's Closet sales associate Jenny Hubbard awaits her first customer at Easton store's opening day.

building.

women in transition. My Sister's Closet," says
In Bethlehem, the Truth for Women's Pres10-year-old My Sister's ident Kim Checkeye of son, in style and in great Closet is right down the upscale boutique shape, are accepted, My the hall from Truth for atmosphere and the rea- Sister's Closet careful-Women Center's offic- sonably priced racks full ly selects boutique ar-

Suite 100, the Park Plaza sizes 0 to 4X. The store's clothing, shoes and ac-"Everybody comes to cessories are all donat-



Pastor Bob Hampton from Faith, Family, Fellowship in Nazareth, opens Easton's My Sister's Closet store with the prayer of Jabez.

and boutique hours, see www.shopmysisterscloset.comwebsite. For more information, call 610-866-5755.

CLOSER

Continued from page 1 The Federal Trafficking Victims Protection Act defines sex trafficking as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act where such an act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to

"Most of the time

perform such act has

not attained 18 years of

it is right in our own backyard but we do not recognize it or we misidentify it. Sex trafficking has been found in a wide variety of venues including residential brothels, online escort services, brothels disguised as massage parlors, nail salons, strip clubs, and street prostitution," according

Center's website. Truth for Women raises money for Truth Home and its other community-awareness education and mentor-

to the Truth for Women

ing services with a variety of fundraisers and its two women's resale boutiques.

Truth Home operates on a \$225,000 annual budget.

The My Sister's Closet boutiques fund the Center and its skills training for women in transition. A new My Sister's Closet with 1600 square feet of space opened in July in Easton at 305 Village at Stones Crossing. In Bethlehem, the 10-yearold My Sister's Closet is right down the hall

from Truth for Women Center's offices at 3400 Bath Pike, Suite 100, the Park Plaza building. For guidelines and boutique hours, see www. shopmysisterscloset. comwebsite or call 610-866-5755.

In October, a fashion show and silent auction is planned. The location is Bethlehem's Best Western on Gateway Drive. The Truth for Women annual 5K run at Upper Saucon Park will be held in the spring.





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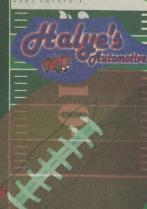
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Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: Ballet Magnificat: "Journey of the Prodigal Son", 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

City of Bethlehem meeting: Q&A to answer questions or address any issues about upcoming special events; for the public, 2 to 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Register by calling 610-

Thursday, Sept. 10

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program: author Shane Burcaw: "Laughing At My Nightmare," 10:45 a.m.; lunch, noon to 1 p.m. (cost). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Free needlecraft sessions; bring patterns, needles or crochet hooks. 1 to 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224. Additional sessions every second Thursday and fourth Saturday of the month through December.

Friday, Sept. 11

Russian Days, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; church tours - 2 and 5 p.m.; ethnic foods, crafts and gifts, live music Jolly Joe tribute- 5 to 8 p.m., tea room, kids' area. Information: 610-867-0402.

Free panel discussion about Hilda (H.D.) Dolittle, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Laros Room, 11 W. Church St. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

Music in the Park, David Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Russian Days, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; church tours - 2 and 5 p.m.; ethnic foods, crafts and gifts, live music by Lehigh Valley Harmonizers tribute, 1 to 3 p.m. and Naturalistixs, 4 to 7 p.m., tea room, kids' area. Information: 610-867-0402.

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Brass, 2:15 p.m. Historic District

Music in the Park, David Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Ice House, 56 River St.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Russian Days, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; church tour at 5 p.m.; ethnic foods, crafts and gifts, live music Jolly Joe tribute - 2 to 6:30 p.m., tea room, kid's area. Information: 610-867-0402.

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

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

Free family fun night: pirate stories, crafts, games, sea shanties, treasure hunt, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

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

Back to school book sale, noon to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

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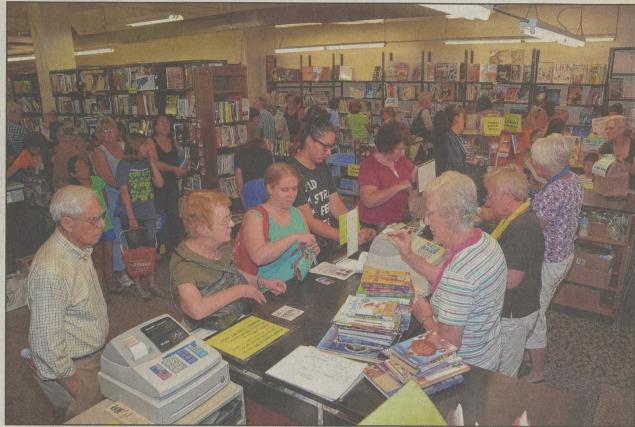
Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

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Book sale opens Sept. 16



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

In time for Halloween and all things spooky, the Bethlehem Area Public Library will feature horror books and movies at its September book sale at the Main Branch, 11 W. Church Street. The sale will be held Sept. 16 from noon until 8 p.m. and Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Over 15,000 items will be available for purchase. Most credit cards are accepted and additional information is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761 ext. 235. All proceeds benefit the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Above: Volunteer cashiers faced a steady stream of customers July 8 as book sale patrons vied to become the one million dollar book sale customer. Bethlehem resident Matt Dimmick took the honors and walked out with a \$100 gift certificate good at future sales.

Board grants certificates for 3 projects

BY KRIS PORTER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Historical and Architectural Review Board for Central Bethlehem reviewed three work requests from residents at its Sept. 3 meeting. The topics of discussion included replacing a small section of siding on the rear of a residence, a yard lamppost, and roofing material on a carriage house.

The board's purpose is to decide if materials to be used on a historic structure fit within the parameters of the historic district. If the materials are acceptable, then their architect suggest- of the house. residents are granted a certificate of appropriateness. Residents must obtain a certificate and appropriate and zoning permits before work can be done, according to city guidelines.

The first property on the agenda was 27 E. Church St., owned by

Mark and Alane Nebbia. Donovan agreed, saying of siding replaced in the rear of the building.

George historic officer, told the property and the section in question is very difficult to see from public areas. Mark and Alane Nebbia agreed saying there isn't any road or alley behind the house.

the view of the house. ed a product called Azek product that provides Nebbia told the board. weather tight insula- The board grante drawback to the product is that it expands die board siding. and contracts greatly

The house needs to have he has seen white lines a 480-square-foot section appear where painted Azek expanded, making the areas not covered Donovan, with paint visible.

HARB recommendboard that he went to the ed to the Nebbias to use Harbie board instead of Azek. Hardie plank siding comes in a smooth surface, which is more historically accurate for the 120-year-old house, versus a wood grain sid-Large hedges and a ga- ing. The board also recrage also block much of ommended the siding ommended the siding behind the vegetation. be four inches wide to The board liked what The Nebbias said match the smaller scale

"I'm going to put on siding. Donovan said the best product that it is a solid polymer is advised to us," Mark

The board granted tion. HARB member the certificate of appro-Beth Starbuck said oné priateness for the use of 4-inch-wide, white Har-

Second on the agenda with the temperatures. was the installation of

a lamppost in the front yard of the home at 129 E. Market St. in Bethlehem. It was a pretty quick approval for owner Bruce Campbell. He told the board the lamp post will be 81 inches tall with a 21-inch bronze fixture. Campbell said he actually prefers black, but the bronze matches fixtures on the house.

Campbell also told the board that he and his wife intend to install small lights behind the ornamental grasses to highlight the brick wall they heard and gave the plans a unanimous yes.

Last was the slate roof issue on the carriage house at 404 Center St. Owner Bruce Lawrence brought in a sample of the slate roofing for which he was seeking Lawrence approval. wanted to use a product

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Margaret Manfredo

Holy Ghost church member

Aug. 26, 2015, in Holy and Alison in Florida; in Bethlehem, she was stance Manfredo and her a daughter of the late daughter Kristine and Joseph and Margaret her husband, Michael (Ehman) Ripper. She Ramos, all of Quakerwas the wife of the late town, and her son Mi-Joseph Manfredo for 68 chael and his wife Kelly

of Holy Ghost Catholic dren. Church, Bethlehem.

two sons, Joel and his wife Suzanne of Lagu- be made to Holy Family na Niguel, Calif. and Manor, 1200 Spring St., their children, Nikki of Bethlehem, PA 18018. Laguna Niguel, Calif. ta Margarita; and Alan hem. and his wife Christie of

Margaret Manfredo, Anchorage, Alaska, and 88, of Bethlehem, died Alan's daughters, Taryn Manor. Born a daughter-in-law, Con-Manfredo of Bethlehem; She was a member and five great-grandchil-

She is survived by by a son, Francis.

Contributions

Arrangements were and Kyle and his wife made by Pearson Fu-Nicole of Rancho San- neral Home Inc., Bethle-

William S. Marvin

radio announcer

William S. Marvin, the son of Richard M. many friends. Marvin of New York and Marvin of New York and Contributions may be Vanita J. (Egge) Marvin made to the Center for of Bethlehem.

sonality and radio an- Road, Easton, PA 18042. nouncer for more than

In addition to his par-57. of Bethlehem, died ents, he is survived by a Aug. 26, 2015, after a bat-sister, Jane E. Marvin tle with cancer. Born in and her partner, Steven New York City, he was Heinig of New York; and

Animal Health and Wel-He was an on-air per- fare, 1165 Island Park

Arrangements were 30 years, most recently made by Long Funeral with 99.9 The Hawk. Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Emma Vogrin-Kametz

shipping clerk

Emma Vogrin-Ka- She is survived by two metz, 89, of Bethlehem, daughters, Anne Sheldied Aug. 23, 2015. Born ley of Bethlehem and in Bethlehem, she was Maria and her husband a daughter of the late Dale Masteller of Cata-

graduate.

clerk for 16 years for Western Electric until she retired.

She was a parishio- metz. ner of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Sobota Sister Cities and/or the charity of Association. She was one's choice. a member of the Tele- Arrangement phone Pioneers and New made by Connell Funer-Outlook Pioneers.

She is survived by two Joseph and Teresa (Bencak) Vogrin. sauqua; two grandchil-course of our dren, James Masteller, careers as She was a Liberty HS and Aron and his wife Christine Masteller; and we can think She was a shipping a great-granddaughter, Alaina.

She was predeceased one bad, that by a son, Philip S. Kapersonify each

Contributions may be made to the church, She was a member of 450 E. Washington Ave., the Bethlehem Murska Bethlehem, PA 18017;

> Arrangements were al Home Inc.

Frances M. Strohl

born in Fountain Hill

Aug. 28, 2015, in Coun-children, Chad and his try Meadows. Born in wife Kristen Weiner, Fountain Hill, she was Amy and husband Mia daughter of the late chael Mark and Mary (Ruhe) Emily Strohl; and four Jaworski She was the great-grandchildren, wife of the late Calvin H. Callia, Brock, Shane and Strohl for 52 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, and made to the Center for husband Barry Wein- Animal Health and Weler of Bethlehem; a son, Dennis and his wife Road, Easton, PA 18042. Doreen of New Tripoli; three sisters, Irene made by Pearson Fu-Canto and Ann Balint, neral Home Inc., Bethleboth of Allentown, and hem.

Frances M. Strohl, Kathryn Cawley of Hel-90, of Bethlehem, died lertown; three grand-Sparrow, and Eleanor

Contributions may be fare, 1165 Island Park

Arrangements were

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Thursday, Sept. 10

Fountain Hill Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long

Hanover Township planning commission, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committee meetings, 6 p.m.,

Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Bethlehem City Council meeting, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council budget meeting, if needed, 6 p.m., 600

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HARB

Continued from page 3 made by EcoStar, which makes an imitation slate that is very durable.

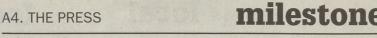
"The roof is shot," Lawrence said. "I have to replace that roof."

He explained to the board that the house has been losing slated shingles every year.

"A bunch of slate left loose last year," Lawrence said. "It's at a place now where it

needs replaced."

members liked the EcoStar slate, and Lawrence said he plans to get it in federal gray, which is a dark gray matching what is currently on the house. Lawrence agreed to keep all of the useable snow guards currently on the house and complete the project with copper flashing. The project was unanimously approved by HARB.





U.S. AIR FORCE ILLUSTRATION BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CHRIS DRZAZGOWSKI

U.S. Air Force Maj. Timothy Grebs, 357th Fighter Squadron former instructor pilot, opens the cockpit after his final flight in the A-10 Thunderbolt at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., June 26. While stationed at D-M, Grebs served as the 355th Force Support Squadron commander, an A-10 instructor pilot, and 355th Fighter Wing executive. During his final flight before retiring from the Air Force, Grebs donned a visor cover which read "Everyone Wants to Be Led."

Run to the sound of the guns

And be a servant leader

COMMENTARY BY MAJ. TIM GREBS 357th Fighter Squadron

any of us have seen the best and worst in leadership throughout the

The serairmen. Usually vant leader knows of two names, one good and that selfpersonify each extreme of lessness the leadership is eternalspectrum. This reality leads ly fulfilling to the fact that even though while selfwe are called to be leaders ishness in military service, not all of is hollow us have shown that capabiliand temty. However, leaders are porary. NOT born, but rather devel-

oped through a combination of training, mentorship and opportunity. This is why all of us can be leaders, not just a select few. But being a leader is a choice - a choice between staying in your foxhole or running toward

the sound of the guns. There is a plethora of individ-

ual characteristics that make up the ideal leader - technical competence, attitude, professionalism, charisma, intelligence and boldness, just to name a few. But in my opinion, there is one key ingredient that is needed to become a true, enduring leader. That ingredient is selflessness. Do you truly believe that if you take care of those around you, you will be rewarded? Should you expect any reward at all?

I will tell you this - a true servant leader doesn't care about rewards. The servant leader knows that selflessness is eternally fulfilling while selfishness is hollow and temporary. Oh, and here's the kicker - you don't have to be a specific age or wear a specific rank on your sleeve or shoulder to be a servant leader. You don't even have to be best in your profession, you simply have to live and act for the benefit of someone else. The only hard part to being a servant leader is that you must fully commit yourself to others each and every day.

When I became a part of the 355th Force Support Squadron in December 2014. I had no credibility whatsoever. I was a black sheep - a fighter pilot among a squadron of 582 services and personnel airmen. However, I knew I didn't need any technical competence; the airmen only yearned for one thing - a servant leader.

I quickly developed a very simple leadership plan. I would do the "blocking and tackling" necessary to allow the squadron's airmen to execute the mission with as little impediment as possible. I knew this would cause me to be unpopular, harsh and relentless, but I willingly made that choice. See, I quickly learned that you don't really work for your boss, but instead you work for your people. We talk all the time about carrying your boss's vision to fruition, but what about the vision of your subordinates? Every airman has a voice and every airman has needs. Remember who you truly work for as a servant leader.

I will leave my time on active duty with the thoughts of a former U.S. Army Ranger I met at a military hiring conference. He explained that when he was on active duty and people asked who he was, he would reply, "I am an Airborne Ranger." After he hung up the uniform, he realized that being an Airborne Ranger wasn't what defined him. He, instead, chose to define himself as a hus band, father, friend and leader.

I challenge each of you who has read this to look inside yourself and determine who you truly are and what defines you. I hope you all desire to add "servant leader" to that list. If you do, know that there is no bigger fulfillment in life than to live for someone else.

Tim Grebs: A caring individual, husband, father and friend

Contributed article

Tim Grebs is a Bethlehem native and youngest son of Richard and Cynthia Grebs. He has an older brother, Todd.

Tim graduated from Freedom HS and graduated summa cum laude from Purdue University as a mechanical engineer. While at Purdue, he met his future wife, Celia Byrnes, who is from Indianapolis, Ind.

After college, Tim and his wife were stationed at Columbus AFB, Columbus, Miss., where he graduated pilot training and was stationed there as an Instructor pilot on the T-37 and T-6 aircraft. They had a son, Samuel, while at Columbus.

His next move took him to Davis Montham in Tucson, Ariz., to learn how to be a "Hog driver," flying the A-10 Thunderbolt commonly known as the "Warthog.

After qualification he and family were relocated to Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga., with the 75th FS TigerSharks. While at Moody, their first daughter, Julia, was born. Tim was promoted to captain and was sent overseas to Afghanistan flying the A-10 as a Lead Combat



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Grebs family: Sam, Tim, Julia, Celia and Caroline.

Rated Pilot. While in AFG he received an air medal for heroic action.

After service in Afghanistan, he returned to Moody, but was subsequently sent to Davis Monthan AFB to serve as a A-10 instructor pilot with the Dragons of the 357th FS. After a short time in Tucson, he and other pilots were sent to South Korea as part

of the continued U.S. presence there. Upon return, their next child, Caroline, was born.

"Major Tim" has held many roles while at Davis Montham, culminating in being assigned as the Commander for the 355th Force Support Squadron. In addition, through the three-plus years at Davis Montham, Tim somehow found

time to obtain an MBA from Indiana University, Indiana.

As one can tell from the above article, Tim is a humble person, always doing for others and providing for his family. On his final flight day, Colonel Bruce Smith presented him with a Meritourious Service Medal for improvements and espirit de corps he brought to the 355th FSS. Tim implemented changes that will save the tax payers \$1.5 million. Col. Smith said Tim is a caring individual, husband, father and friend. He is always watching out and teaching others and the USAF will miss his expertise and talents.

After 11 1/2 years of active duty, Tim and Celia thought it best for him and family to move on to the next chapter that life brings. He and family are looking to relocate to the Chicago area, where Tim is searching for a job with a focus on "Operational Excellence" and where Celia may work as

a pharmacist. Chicago is a bit closer to Bethlehem and Indianapolis so family and friends can be seen more

CITY POLICE **Domestic**

Police arrested a Mosselle Avenue man after he allegedly caused severe injury to his girlfriend around 6:30 a.m. Aug. 22.

Officers responded to a report of a woman having seizures on Radclyffe Street. On arrival, the 29-year-old woman alleged Bartholomew Palumbo, 25, threatened to kill her and threw her down a flight of stairs.

The victim was transported to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Palumbo is charged with terroristic threats, reckless endangerment, aggravated assault and attempted homicide. He was committed to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$100,000

Possession

Police arrested Michael Belzner, 23, of East Garrison Street, on drug charges around 2:30 a.m.

Officers report Belzner was observed in the 600 block of Center feet and toppling over.

He was taken into custody for suspected public drunkenness and was found in the possession of unspecified methamphetamines.

Belzer is charged with public drunkenness and possession of controlled substances.

Fighting

Police arrested two men at the Third Street MacGrady's Restaurant around 1:20 a.m. Aug. 21.

The men were allegedly fighting in and around the bar.

Ulysses Rivera, 30, of Carlton Avenue, and Luis Ortiz, 34, of East Morton Street, are charged with disorderly conduct and ha-rassment. Ortiz is also and Zoning Darlene building. "This will charged with simple as- Heller said the chang-

Laros gifts Hispanic Center



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

The Hispanic Center in South Bethlehem received financial assistance recently from the R.K. Laros Foundation for renovations to the Basilio Huertas Senior Center. George Mowrer, a trustee from the Lehigh Valley benevolent foundation, presents a check to Lorna Velasquez, executive director of the Lehigh Valley Hispanic Center at 520 East Fourth St. With them are Paul Pierpoint, dean of Northampton Community College's Southside branch, and Kenneth M. Kitay, esq., both on the R.K. Laros Foundation Board of Trustees. The mural behind them depicts an historic scene in Puerto Rico and was painted by Basilio Huertas in a partnership with ArtsQuest. The Lehigh Street swaying on his Valley Hispanic Center is one of the principal benefactors of the R.K. Laros Foundation, which has provided capital improvement aid for more than 150 major projects since it was founded in 1952.

Moravian College seeks new health science building

BY MICHELLE MEAH Special to the Bethlehem Press

their Sept. 1 meeting regarding a new building plan a few years ago. at Moravian College, including a street vacation and changing the area's high-density residential zone to institutional.

and used by Moravian College. It is west of Main Street between West Laurel Street and tion, said the rezoned Durham Street.

Director of Planning new es are straightforward existing student popula-and do not involved any tion," he said. Council

held public hearings at historic resources in the proposed zoning change historical preservation on the agenda of its Sept.

Attorney Paul Florenz, who represented Moravian College at the hearings, said placards regarding the proposed The area in question is already owned posted during the first week of August. Mark Reed, Moravian's vice president of administraarea would feature a serve the needs of our

City council members buildings designated as approved putting the 15 meeting for first reading and Oct. 6 for second reading. The street vacation will be placed on the agenda at a later time.

Reed said the building will meet all appropriate

struction would begin in February or March 2016, weather permitting. He said every effort will be made to mitigate construction noise. "We will do our best to manage that," he said, adding construction workers will have tiond tion would begin in February or March 2016, weather

setbacks. He said con- See COUNCIL on Page 6

CITY POLICE

Assault

Police arrested a man following a fight on Wyandotte Street around midnight Aug. 23.

Police did not state the reason for the altercation, but at some point Trevor Gotthardt, 23, of East Phillips Street in Coaldale, stabbed a 31-year-old man twice with an unspecified weapon.

Gotthardt is charged with reckless endangerment, aggravated assault and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was committed to Northampton County Prison.

AREA POLICE Major fraud

Federal prosecutors announced Sept. 3 Federal they are filing charges against three people, including a woman from Hellertown, for running a yearslong Ponzi scheme that allegedly cost some 300 victims \$54.5 million, according to the Morning Call.

Amanda Knorr, 32, with her partners managed Montgomery County-based green energy company Mantria, which promised great returns for investors but never actually did much other than cash incoming checks.

Knorr, Troy Wragg, 34, formerly of Philadelphia and Bethlehem, and Wayde McKelvy, 52, of Colorado, are charged with conspiracy to commit wire fraud, conspiracy to commit securities fraud, securities fraud and seven counts of wire

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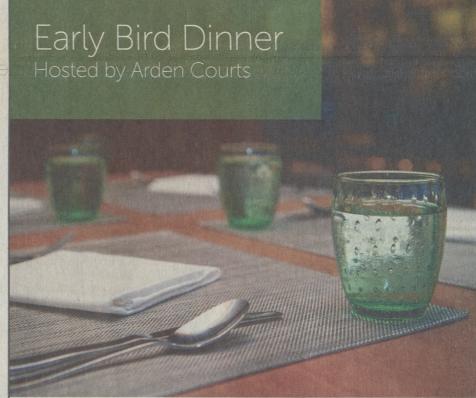
On Wednesday evenings our congregation is studying the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit—the first of which is love (Galatians 5:22). This On Wednesday evenings our congregation is studying the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit—the first of which is love (Galatians 5:22). This love is the consistent fruit of a Spirit-filled life. This love is beyond natural affection! This is the love Jesus was referring to when He said, "Love your enemies" (Matthew 5:44). Such love is far beyond all human logic and reasoning! To love one's enemies demands more than the most diligent human effort, but such love is freely available to us today through the Holy Spirit! In the power of the same Holy Spirit, Jesus prayed for His enemies, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34).

Paul commends the Colossians for their "love in the Spirit" (1:8). Christian love or spiritual love would have distinguished it from natural love, but Paul was thinking of that special measure of love which results from complete yieldedness to the Holy Spirit. This is charismatic love—love which is not subject to human frailty as long as the believer remains Spirit-filled and yielded to the inner workings of God's Holy Spirit. "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Romans 5:5).

I personally experienced this amazing love in my life after I was filled with the Holy Ghost at the age of 15. (See "Pastor Lundmark's Personal Testimony" at http://www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm). About two weeks after receiving the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, an incident arose with my brother, just older than I, in which I normally would have lost my temper and threw something at him. To my amazement, I wasn't even annual tempented.

temper and threw something at him. To my amazement, I wasn't even angry! I remember thinking to myself at the time "This is strange—I would have lost my temper before. I should be getting mad for what





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U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SPC. LANCE HARTUNG Lt. Jillian Dorsam, a native of Bethlehem and emergency room resident assigned to Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va., performs an exam on a patient at a medical site established at Centro de Educacion Basica Dr. Jesus Aguilar Paz during Continuing Promise 2015. Continuing Promise is a U.S. Southern Command-sponsored and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet-conducted deployment to conduct civil-military operations including humanitarian-civil assistance, subject matter expert exchanges, medical, dental, veterinary and engineering support and disaster response to partner nations and to show U.S. support and commitment to Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Training time at county jail reduced 65%

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

This is no easy time to be a corrections officer Northampton County, Plagued by a staffing shortage in excess of 30 guards, mandatory overtime is filling the gap. One officer was recently assaulted by an inmate with scalding water.

Corrections tor Dan Keen has made changes in hiring practices to reduced the time it takes to train a new offficers from approximately 25 to eight weeks. Keen called it a "team effort" involving both the administration and corrections

The goal is to reduce the amount of time it takes to hire new qualified Correction Officers and increase yearly the number of new Correction Officers Academies,' he explained.

Keen lauded changes to physical agility testing, saying they are more in line with potential real-life scenarios experienced by prison guards. These changes include: sprints up and down stairs; maneuvering through obstacles; and carrying and holding weight over 100 pounds. A

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Corrections Director Dan Keen is attempting to solve staffing shortage at the jail.

one-year waiting period corrections officers? for those who fail the test has been removed. Apduring testing periods.

cants passed the physical the prison. agility test and advanced to the final interview suade corrections officers round. Three new classes to agree to 12-hour shifts? this year is expected to enroll up to 27 new cadets.

ing shortage

A The physical requirements have not plicants are able to retest been relaxed. They have been modified to simulate In the most recent test- what an officer may face ing period, 47 of 129 applion a daily basis within

Q Is there a plan to per-

A Looking at any schedule change, the cur-Keen answered some rent schedule has builtquestions about the staff- in overtime which provides officers every other Q Have physical stan- weekend off, regardless of dards been relaxed for overtime. The union and

the administration are scheduled to meet with a mediator in the near fu-

ture to discuss schedules. Q Can you tell me when approximately you ex-

pect to be at full strength? A I am anticipating another academy class by the end of September. This class should place us in a position to continue to operate the facility more efficiently.

Q Are there rolling lockdowns, (i.e. staggered lockdowns of portions of

A Due to operational needs, it is possible to have rolling lockdowns in the prison setting. We have lockdowns for many reasons: searches, fights, mass movements, or even at minimum staffing to reduce overtime due to staffing and the schedule of the officers having every other weekend off.

Q Was the scalding incident related to a lock-

A No. An inmate became upset with staff as a result of an informal warning, misconduct which led this individual to become combative and throw hot water on an officer. This situation is still under review.

Continued from page 5 would begin in February or March 2016, weather permitting. He said evto mitigate construction noise. "We will do our best to manage that," he said, adding construc-

take up available park- for at least 15 years, he ing spots.

vacation process, Flo- Verizon to remove the plans to have all appropriate easements for

a designated lot to park, that goes nowhere and nonprofit Appalachian so their vehicles will not has not served anything Mountain Club for staff said, adding they are As part of the street in the process of asking be necessary.

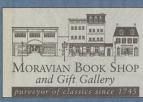
Council also heard tion workers will have izon pole an area line of Illick's Mill to the from the discussion.

offices. The lease calls for a monthly rent of \$1,050 with an increase to \$1,150 in 2016. A pubery effort will be made renz said the college pole so no easement will lic hearing on the proposal will be held Oct. 6. Council member Cathy maintenance of utilities. a proposed lease agree- Reuscher is a club em-Currently there is a Ver- ment for the first floor ployee and will abstain



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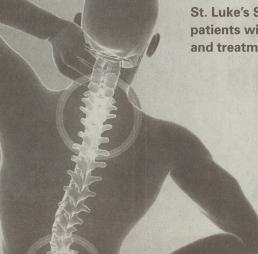




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Walking her greys



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Lehigh Valley dog owners celebrated National Dog Day Aug. 26 by spending time with their favorite pets. Kim Jessen walks her greyhounds along Elm Street in the Edgeboro neighborhood of northeast Bethlehem. Waldo, left, and Dew, are retired dog racers from the First State Greys animal adoption agency, according to Jessen who said she loves walking her two dogs.

Zoners approve Atiyeh residential complex located on Linden Street

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Colorful and controentrepreneur Abe Atiyeh had three matters scheduled for Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board Sept. 3, enough to prompt an early start to what promised to be a long evening. But when the meeting started at 6 p.m., he had already continued hearings for a billboard variance near Route 378 and an assisted living facility on Pennsylvania Avenue. The only matter left was a plan to convert the former Moose and Bug nursery, at 2349 Linden St., into eight single family attached dwellings. After a lengthy hearing, the board unanimously approved Atiyeh's request for a rare zoning use variance. But they imposed conditions to address concerns raised by residents during a lengthy hearing.

Three years ago, Ativeh wanted to convert

nowhere. Following a with grass.
lengthy and crowded Linda Shay Gardner meeting filled with com- was skeptical, saying go but up.

Prominent hem zoning attorney Jim Preston methodifamily attached dwell-Harte, Atiyeh's in-house engineer and right-hand room for a fire truck to His home is located just

the nursery into a 47-bed turn around on the 2.1drug and alcohol treat- acre lot. He also pledged ment center. That went to replace a gravel area

plaints about the pos- Atiyeh purchased this sible danger to a near- property knowing Harte by elementary school, testified that several atunanimously tempts had been made panned that proposal. to continue running Atiyeh had nowhere to the business as a nursery, but they all failed. Bethle- The unusually shaped property is also encumbered by several utility cally went through the easements, which limplans for eight single it the ability to develop. Harte's contention ings on two three-story was that single family buildings (35-foot) with attached dwellings are the required parking on "absolutely appropri-an existing lot in front ate" and consistent with of the building instead nearby apartment buildof at the rear. David ings and Linden Townes

The most serious conman, said that there cern was raised by Brent would also be an emer- Pondelek, whose famigency fire lane next to ly once owned this and the parking lot, with several other nurseries.

eight feet from where one of the three story buildings is proposed.

"I'll look out my window and see a brick wall," he said.

Speaking for the Linden Towne Condos, Robert Malkames said are no sidewalks. He isworried about the public safety of children on their way to and from school, especially since the complex is located on a private road leading from Linden Street. But Peter Terry, a traffic expert, testified that the traffic created by this development will be about one-fifth what someone could expect from a functioning nurs-

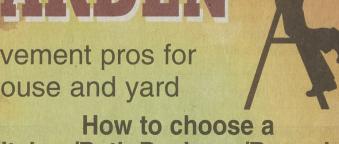
The one question that Atiyeh's witnesses were unable to answer? What if the homes don't sell?

"Could this become apartments?" neighbor Timothy Ma-

"We have not made See **ZONERS** on Page 8

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3. Make sure the dealer belongs to local and national trade organizations like NKBA, BKBG and the local Chamber of Commerce among others.

4. Check that the dealer has a Home Improvement Contractor number and is lead safe certified.

5. Look for staff to have credentials such as AKBD for example (Associate Kitchen & Bath Designer) from the National Kitchen and Bath Association.

6. Ask for satisfied customer references. (Information needed for you to contact their past customers and ask them about their experience, should be made available to you.)

7. Talk to a prospective kitchen/bath dealer about your remodel and decide if he or she is friendly, knowledgeable and someone you could work with easily. This is the most important consideration as you will partner with them close-





PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

U.S. Congressmen Matt Cartwright, D-17th, seated far left, and Charlie Dent, D-15th, seated next to him, attend a forum at the Jewish Community Center of Allentown Aug. 25 to provide their insight into the proposed Iran Nuclear Deal at the Jewish Community Center of Allentown.

Dent, Cartwright weigh in on proposed Iran nuclear deal

BY MARK RECCEK Special to The Press

Congressmen Charlie Dent, R-15th, and Matt Cartwright, D-17th, candidly shared their views on the Iran nuclear deal Aug. 25 during a forum hosted by the Jewish Community Center of Allen-

The forum, which drew an audience of well over 200, was moderated by Martin Raffel, former senior vice president of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs and director of its task force on Israel, World Jewry and International Human Rights.

Dent said he is firmly opposed to the proposed nuclear deal. He told the audience his primary concern is that the accessibility of nuclear weapons will spread on a larger scale throughout the Middle East re-

"The fear is we'll have a nuclearized Middle has not made a final de-

East, which I think is cision as to whether he less than a nightmare," alarming.

On July 12, the United States, led by President must evaluate and place members to cast their Barack Obama, along with Iran, United Kingdom, France, Germany, el. "You cannot consider United States allies in Russia and China accepted the deal.

The core of the agreement involves restric- drawback to the deal more clarification as to tions on the amount of is that it expires in 15 what the administration nuclear fuel Iran can years, while a benefit of keep for the next 15 the proposed pact is it years. Iran's current removes nuclear weapstockpile of low-enriched uranium will be puts us in a better situreduced by 98 percent, ation to monitor what's according to the agree-going on in Iran," Cartment. Also, the number of centrifuges in Iran would be reduced by two-thirds, pursuant to

greater emphasis on never agreed to such a sanctions will cause demand. Iran to accept United States demands, as well as lead to a change in Iranian leadership.

more likely we'll see a gaining greater access dance were opposed to agreement," Dent said. regime change," he said. to nuclear weapons is the proposed deal.

Cartwright said he troubling.

will support the deal. He he said. said the United States great weight on its close vote on the deal based historical ties with Isra- on the best interests of

ing at Israel," he said.

Cartwright added a ons. "This agreement wright said.

Cart-Additionally, wright said anytime and anywhere inspections

Raffel told the audience the nuclear deal "The harder we push community. He also said revealed more than 50 them economically, the the possibility of Iran percent of those in atten-

"It would be nothing

Raffel urged Congress this deal without look- the Middle East rather than politics.

Dent said he wants and government will guarantee to the Sunnis in the region. Cartwright said he wants to know what the administration will do to eliminate Iran cheating on the agreement.

just see some rough waters ahead," Dent said. "My fear is would have been ide- this whole discussion Dent argued putting al, but Iran would have is based on hope. This agreement should not be based on hope, but

> A cellphone poll was has led to a great deal of conducted at the end worry within the Jewish of the forum. The poll

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Continued from page 7 that decision," Harte responded.

In granting relief, incorporated zoners recommendations made by the planning commission. They also are requiring that the building be spaced at least 25 fgeet from Pendelek's

Chairman Gus Loutestimony.

"I told the doctor I couldn't afford to miss

another hearing," joked.

relied Atiyeh on Harte and Preston, and was absent.

In other business, the zoners granted a dimensional variance to Jerry Moore so he can build a new home on the footprint of an existing home at 67 E. Garrison St., but they delayed a Gaspar Properties' proposal for four apartments at 413pos recommended that 415 Buchanan St., which Harte continue consult- served for many years ing with the neighbors. as the heart of the Jolly Loupos missed the last Joe Timmer empire. No two meetings, but pre- one is certain whethsided over 3 1/2 hours of er there's one building there or two.

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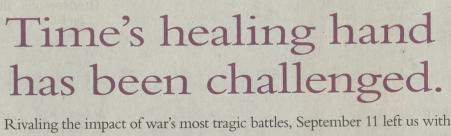


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As Joe Henrich looks back on Saturday night's 39-34 defeat to Liberty, the Bethlehem Catholic coach hopes there can be silver lining

from a performance that surprised the

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"I hope this can

be a blessing in disguise," said Henrich when asked what his team can learn from the loss. "You hope this motivates them to be a better team

moving forward,

but you won't really

know until down the road."

week as the season

continues with a road trip to Pleasant

Valley Friday night,

as both teams will be vying for their first wins of the season.

For Becahi, a team

that has high expec-

tations this season,

Saturday night's loss

was stinging, not

only because it was

to city rival Liberty. but in the manner it

The Hurricanes

accounted for 510

yards of offense, 303

came through the

air, as Liberty quar-

terback Doug Erney

enjoyed a marvelous

night, completing 13-

of-19 passes for 303

yards and two touch-

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BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Press

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INSIDE



Liberty tennis is off to a hot start this season.

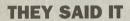
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TENNIS

Bethlehem Catholic is also off to an undefeated start to the 2015 season.

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"I thought we had a good game plan going into the game. I can't say I expected the game to go that way, but I wasn't surprised. I think we have a pretty good team."

John Truby BY PETER CAR LHS head coach

BRIEFLY

CHEERING

Registration currently taking place for the Patriot Pride's Rally in the Valley Cheerleading Competition, which is scheduled for Sun-

dom High School. The competition is open to recreational, junior high, junior varsity, and varsity squads.

day, Dec. 6 at Free-

There will be a first place trophy awarded in each category, medals for runners-up, and a grand champion trophy.

National Federation spirit rules and guidelines and AACCA safety guidelines will be followed. There will be a nine-panel padded mat floor for competition and a seven-panel mat floor for warm-up.

Medical forms are required for participation.

A discount registration of \$100 is due before Nov. 13. Between Nov. 14 and Dec. 1, the registration fee is \$150. All payments are non-refundable.

For more information, contact Lynn Spina at Coach@ FreedomCheerleading.org or 484-201-0138. Texting is preferred.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Justin Haynes (4) eventually recovers a loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown as the refs ruled Elijah Williams (background) fumbled on the play.

Statement Win

Hurricanes knock off Bethlehem Catholic

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

To say that Liberty fans have been waiting a long time for a moment like Saturday night is

a trademark victory during the John Truby era, the Hurricanes went out and posted an impressive 39-34 win team. It's a great start to the season for our olic to kick-start their guys. season on the right foot.

Doug Erney threw scores, while rushing for another 135 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead Liberty to the tone for the night.

ball player, you're in second quarter. good hands," said Tru- Erney would Amidst all the pressure of registering great game. Our defense touchdown pass to Vic- Allen (0-1) this Friday with a great victory over a very good Becahi team. It's a great start

> who started the game in the first quarter to set

"When you have a the night who caught the game. I can't say I quarterback like Doug balls, with a 37 yard TD expected the game to go Erney, who's a great pass to Justin Haynes to that way, but I wasn't leader and a great foot- take a 21-7 lead into the surprised. I think we

> Erney would close out team." to jump the Hurricanes the season. out to a 39-13 advantage.

Becahi scored three gone touchdowns in

jumped out with such a and we hope they take big lead," Truby said. "I advantage of the oppor-Erney would then hit thought we had a good tunity.

one of six receivers on game plan going into have a pretty good

played great and we tor Santiago and then night at J. Birney Crum were able to come away open the third quarter Stadium as the 'Canes with a great victory with a 23 yard TD run should move to 2-0 on

"We know Allen has through some the tough times recently," Liberty jumped out fourth quarter to make Truby said. "I want our to a 39-13 lead Saturday things interesting, but guys to play hard on evfor 303 yards and two night, thanks to Erney it was too little too late. ery snap. We know we'll "I can't say that I probably be able to get with an 82-yard TD run was surprised that we some younger guys reps

feet, running for 135 yards on 15 carries and two more scores. Liberty built a 39-

13 lead heading into the fourth quarter before the Hawks used a late rally with three touchdowns in the final quarter to draw close, but it

was too little too late.

"It really comes downtomistakes and we made too many of them against a good team in a week one contest," said Henrich. "I thought our defense looked good throughout the preseason. We were running well to the ball and tackling well, but they just kind of freelanced out there at times [on Saturday]. It really was surprising.'

Pius X transfer, wide receiver Nate Stewart, was part of the come back bid for the Hawks, as he hauled in four catches for 159 yards and three touchdowns.

Stewart hauled in a pair of fourth quarter scores from 60 and 47 yards. Quarterback Julian See BC on Page 11

Freedom D shines vs. ESS

validat-Freedom ed the preseason hype that has surrounded them heading into their 2015 season following last Friday's 52-14 mercy-rule victory over East Stroudsburg South at Frank Banko Field.

The Pates forced seven turnovers and scored on four of them directly en route to a thrashing win to open the season.

Dunkins Alkiohn returned two interceptions for touchdowns, including a 108-yard pick six in the first quarter to give Freedom a lead they would never relinquish.

unanswered points following a 95-yard kickoff which tied the game early at 7-7.

turnovers doomed ESS, the second half. as Dunkins returned an



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The Pates scored 45 Alkiohn Dunkins intercepts a pass and returns it 108 yards for a TD.

receiver Changa Hodge, cover a fumble 45 yards said Freedom head Nazareth at Andrew S. From that point on, yard fumble recovery in with some of the bounc- lasted Stroudsburg 49-47

"I think we always portunistic." interception 68 yards for work on creating turn-

for a score. Brennan Re- coach Jason Roeder. "I Leh Stadium. inart also scored on a 68 think we got fortunate

as well as seeing line- were fortunate to come mentum into this Fri-

return by Cavs' wide man Cordell Cotto re- away with that many," day's contest against

The Blue Eagles outes, but our guys were op- last week for a season opening win. Roeder Freedom will now knows that this week's a score before halftime, overs in practice and we look to carry that mo-contest presents another

See FHS on Page 11

Pete's Top-Ten: What we learned from the first week

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Week one is in the books and Liberty grabbed the biggest win warming party. of the weekend.

The Hurricanes gained took down Bethlehem Catholic, while Freedom showed they can be defensive dominators.

in the mix and Whitehall and Central Catholic bang heads this Saturday in what should be an entertaining weekend of competition.

1. Parkland (1-0)

Last week's rank: #1 Trojans will spoil Easton 20 Northampton's house 4. Liberty (1-0)

The Pick: Parkland 45- Northampton 13 2. Freedom (1-0)

Last week's rank: #2 Pates should slow down Nazareth's offense this week after they Emmaus hopes to be scored 49 points a week

The Pick: Freedom 35-Nazareth 17

3. Easton (1-0) Last week's rank: #4 Rovers face tough

The Pick: Emmaus 24-

Last week's rank: #5 'Canes won't have hangover from win over

Becahi last week. The Pick: Liberty 52-Allen 8

5. Becahi (0-1)

Last week's rank: #3 Hawks stumble following loss to Liberty. Pleasant Valley 21

6. Emmaus (1-0) Last week's rank: #6 Hornets look for task at Emmaus this statement win this week

against Easton. The Pick: Emmaus 24-

Easton 20 7. Whitehall (1-0)

Last week's rank: #8 Zephyrs showed they can score, but can they beat a new top-10 team? The Pick: Central

8. Central (1-0) Not Ranked

Vikings look to finish The Pick: Becahi 49- year against Whitehall. The Pick: Central Catholic 28- Whitehall 24

> 9. Saucon Vy (1-0) Last week's rank: #9 Panthers face early

season test of their mettle against Southern Le-

The Pick: Saucon Valley 21- Southern Lehigh

10. So. Lehigh (1-0)

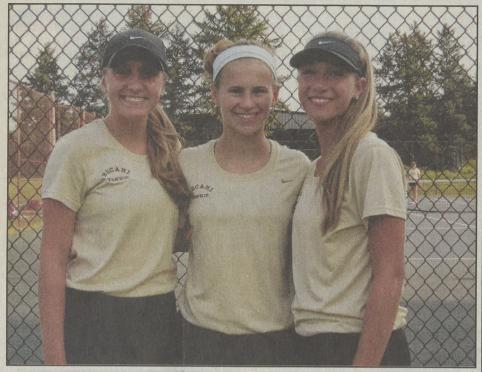
Last week's rank: #10 Colonial League game Catholic 28- Whitehall 24 of the week and the Spartans are hoping to be on the winning end.

The Pick: Saucon Valwhat they couldn't last ley 21- Southern Lehigh

> Teams that dropped: Stroudsburg

Teams that entered: Central Catholic Last week's record:

Tennis teams off to hot starts



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Singles players for BC, left to right: Molly Ehrig at number 2, Brenna Magliochetti at number 1, Brooke Adams at number 3.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Singles players for LHS, left to right: Samantha Peterson at number 1, Katie Kametz at number 3, and Madelyn Conrad at number 2.

Becahi starts off 5-0

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School's tennis team has begun the 2015 season with a 5-0 record as of Press deadlines, recently defeating Nazareth 6-1 and Pocono Mountain West 7-0.

Brooke Adams, Becahi's number three singles player, had a comeback win in her match against the Blue Eagles after falling behind 1-6,

Adams won easily last week against Pocono Mountain West's Grace Fruaff 6-0, 6-0.

'Over the summer, I tried to work on my net consistent and worked West was Becahi's 400th

Molly Ehrig, Becahi's number two sin- Perez and Julie Glemsgles player, won a close er defeated Jamyse Bell three-set match against and Cheetal Kalaprath West's Maeve Corrigan Mazza defeated Camile

have become more penetrating, and I've been Tori Evert defeated Ajee working on my serve," Ehrig said.

a freshman at Becahi, sano and Bailee Deshler won 6-0, 6-0 at number defeated Saviah Wilone singles over Pocono liams and Natalie Cas-Mountain West's Jolan-tillo 6-0, 6-1 at number ta Dzinira.

"I tried to become a lot more patient and over Pocono Mountain play and my serve," said on my serve [over the win/in school history. Adams. "It's challenging summer]," said Maglio-

In doubles play, Liah Nazareth, and then de- 8-0 at number one, Tess feated Pocono Mountain Shuler and Maureen Teajman and Brianna "In general, my shots Pugh 6-1, 6-0 at number two, Gabby Duffy and Collins and Victoria Jones 6-0, 6-0 at number Brenna Magliochetti, three, and Allie Palmi-

The Hawks' victory

Liberty begins 7-0

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School's tennis team maintained its perfect record with a 7-0 victory over East Stroudsburg South last week.

In singles matches, Samantha Peterson defeated Amanda Jackson 6-0,6-1 at number one, Madelyn Conrad defeated Lindsay Scerbo 6-0,6-0 at number two, and Katie Kametz defeated Nadia Hussein 6-3,6-1 at number three.

Kametz is new to singles play, having competed at number two

doubles last year. "It's really different, but playing doubles was super helpful because it helps you learn the angles of the court, so I'm a lot more secure on the court. I have to run a lot more, but I'm loving every minute of it. My

the first set against East before," Peterson said.
Stroudsburg South. Peterson's serve has "You really have to also improved.

speed," said Kametz.

improve upon her already outstanding record of 13-1 from last season.

"My ground strokes are a lot more solid, and rad said.

placing my serves. It's all about practice, and then it comes naturally. You see an opening. It's all about placement."

ger since last season.

"I'm being more ag- 7-5,6-4. game has come a decent gressive. My mental

game got better, and I'm Kametz came back not focusing on what from 0-2 deficits early in happened in the point

have the mental part of "Especially my secthe game and stay up to ond serve," she said. speed," said Kametz. "My serve has been Conrad is hoping to more consistent, and my footwork has gotten a lot

better. In doubles play, Maggie Mowrer and Paige Simons defeated Kaitlin Semon and Maddie I'm coming up to the net Malsch 8-3 at number a lot more. I want to win one, Jackie Arthur and the EPC if I can," Con-Briana Canady defeated Zarya Tom-Wing and I worked a lot on strat- Kayla Mercado 6-3,6-3 egy, placing the ball, at number two, Maris Deluca and Martina Gale defeated Jennifer Facyson and Ashley Silva 6-2,6-2 at number three, and Riley Walters Peterson also has be- and Joyce Kim defeated come tougher and stron- Sarah Owusu-Afriyie and Rachel Wesselius



Hawks split golf match

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defeated Emmaus Becahi and Pleasant Valley in a golf match at Brookside Country Club.

The Hornets shot 396 and were led by Kevin Caverly who had a 74.

Becahi shot a 423 and was led by Nick Maff who had the high score for the day with a 71.

Other scores for the

with an 83, Jake Smedley with a 88, Dave Angelucci with a 90 and Sean OLIC - 423 Costello with a 91.

shot a 489. Craig Roberts Sean Costello, 91 led the Bears with a 91.

EMMAUS - 396

Fritzinger, 81; Connor 99; Riley Held, 106

Hawks were Chad Sodl Wambold, 86

BETHLEHEM CATH-

Nick Maff, 71, Chad The Hawks defeated Sodl, 83, Jake Smedley, Pleasant Valley which 88, Dave Angelucci, 90,

PLEASANT VALLEY

489 Kevin Caverly, 74; Craig Roberts, 91; Max Harrington, 75; Nate Coursey, 96; Cody Eric Cichocki, 80; Sam Scully, 97; Nick Gattuso,

HOCKEY

NHL game comes to PPL Center

The Philadelphia Flyers, parent club of the Lehigh Valley Phantoms, are pleased to announce New York Islanders for a preseason game at the PPL Center on Monday. Sept. 21, at 7:05 p.m.

the first-ever NHL game partial season ticket to be played in the Lehigh Valley.

Tickets for the pretoms season ticket holders through and exclusive presale.

they will welcome the son ticket holders will or in-person at the Meareceive a discount on ley's Furniture Box Oftickets to this historic fice at PPL Center (701 matchup as full season Hamilton). ticket holders will receive a 10-percent dis-

The contest will be count on tickets while holders will receive a

five-percent discount. Tickets will be availseason showdown are able to the general pubavailable now to Phan-lic beginning Thursday, July 30. Tickets will also be available online at pplcenter.com, by call-What's more, sea- ing 610-347-TIXX (8499)

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OUTDOORS

Some tips to get through hunting in heat

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

As the early goose season is under way, the a pass-shooting setup. hot humid days we're experiencing are not exactly conducive to dressing up in hot hunting clothes.

But if you persist, goose hunting during these tough times can be done and here are a few tips offered by Bob Danenhower of Bob's Taxidermy in Orefield, to help you bag a few honkers. They are as follows:

morning flights of geese are usually on a normal routine this time of year. Get permission also cause geese to spend year because ice was on Storm Thunder Sticks, lies are hitting shiners

tween point A and B for ponds.

has significantly more ervoir and some from evening bite. Blue Marsh Lake.)

the owner.

from the landowner to more time on shaded the lake for over three Rogues and double wil- and Yamamoto worms. hunt somewhere be- sections of creeks and months and anglers re- low white spinner baits

Danenhower, Says are drawing in geese. ups will draw-in geese. This can be done by Lots of young, dumb, minnows, but they are inches. driving rural farmlands yearling geese will come deep (12-18 feet) as the

The hot weather is farmland than Lehigh also affecting fishing. and geese visiting these Until air temperatures fields are predominate- cool, fishing is mainly ly from Ontelaunee Res- an early morning, late

According to Chris * If you find harvest- from Chris's Bait & * Be observant, early ed fields with geese, get Tackle in Mertztown, permission to hunt from Ontelaunee Reservoir

ally hammered it then. for musky.

As for Blue Marsh

"We caught and released Willie, from Willie's Stocking Association.

16 Muskies in a day with Bait & Tackle in Ce-But better fishing. "We caught and released the largest measuring 26 inches.'

that most anglers are at Bowmanstown, Tre- fish's appetite as they off Route 222 in Berks fishing early morning ichlers and the falls in put on the feed for win-* Hot weather will County, is really off this and using pike shiners, Cementon. Most smal-ter.

Watch for freshly "In this early season, Lake in Berks, anglers is good he says as he harvested fields that even novice decoy set- are doing quite well on caught three, none of crappies using fathead which were less than 11? fallfish and bluegills on

> Largemouth bass But Chris really likes two pounds. Of course

Willie said his grand-

son and him fished the Crappie fishing too falls on Tuesday and picked up smallies on leeches plus rock bass, shiners — but no trout.

He says the river in Lehigh and Berks into range better than surface water tempera- action is decent as he water temperature is counties. (The latter older, educated birds." ture has been in the 80s. caught one that weighed 70 making trout very 70 making trout very lethargic, plus they got Leaser Lake where the all fish were released as hammered pretty good Muskie fishing is un-believable. Said Chris, this time.

Intimited pictry good
after they were stocked
by the Lehigh River by the Lehigh River

> But better fishing menton, says the small- days are coming. All mouth action in the we need are some cool He goes on to report Lehigh River is good weather days to stir the

CHEERING

Becahi gets a new coach

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

high High School cheer-leading coach Colleen Germanetti, six juniors, Iannetta's expecta leading coach Colleen Iannetta has returned to her alma mater, Bethlehem Catholic High School, as its new head varsity cheerleading coach. Iannetta will be assisted by Carly Ringe-

nary.
"The program was said already strong," said Iannetta. "I started with open workshops so I

The Becahi cheerleading roster consists leaders were honored as

BY KATIE MCDONALD

School's varsity cheer-

leading squad for 2015

consists of 20 girls, in-

cluding three who are

brand new to cheerlead-

ent," said Patriot cheer-

Spina. "Cristina is a big

motivator. She's very

vocal. Meghan is a qui-

et, silent leader. They

really complement each

Courtney Agamedi. Jor-

dan Guadagnino, Vanes-

sa Kaki, Raegan Pechar.

and DeAnna Stocker.

There are also eight

Other seniors include

High

Both are very differ- dance routines.

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Freedom

tina Youwakim.

of five seniors, Maria All-Americans. Talpes, Kassi Yocco, Germanetti, six juniors, two freshmen.

football now, and we're the sideline and cheer working on components the boys on. Regarding of our routine for competition season," Iannetta said.

The Hawks recently returned from Pine Forest Cheerleading Camp cheerleading's] place overall. In addi- collaborative," she said. tion, six varsity cheer-

FHS to incorporate soccer

mores, and two fresh-

porating soccer into

Meghan Eller and Cristina Youwakim. this year, the Patriots "Dream, Believe, Will have some new Achieve It" is the Patri-

leading coach Lynn old ones to fit. We have Regarding the com-

stuff new.

Senior captains are whole new set of songs drops," said Spina.

men on the roster.

juniors, three sopho-tions.

In addition to cheer- son, conditioning coach,

ing for football, the Andre Morales, worked

their schedule. Also, stronger this season.

some new stunts." Spina petition season, Spina

said. "We are tweaking said, "We started a lot

and making some old of the thinking process,

The Patriots attend- As soon as we get our

ed an NCAA camp in first game out of the

August when they won way, we'll have compe-

awards for Best Chant, tition practice one day a

Best Stunt Group, and week and game practic-

Most Prepared Coach. es one day a week.

cheerleaders are incor- with the squad.

since the band has a Our hashtag

"We revised some this year.

"I certainly had high Former Southern Le- Hannah Orth, Frances- expectations for them to

three sophomores, and tions for the upcoming sports season is for the "We're practicing for squad to look great on competition season, Iannetta's expectations include a bid to nationals.

"I am trying to stay consistent to [Becahi where they won four ditions. Any changes could get to know the trophies, including first down the road will be

Also in preparation

"He helped us be

ot cheerleaders' theme

and we have our music.

for the upcoming sea-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS

Parkland High School and Boston College graduate Andre Williams is heading into his second NFL season with the Giants.

Williams set for year 2

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

This season, the New York Giants' Andre Williams plans to have a different perspective in a few

As he begins his second NFL season, the former Parkland High School and Boston College standout has a fresh outlook after he experienced a momentous rookie season.

For starters, Williams had photorefractive keratectomy surgery (PRK), to adjust his vision to 20/20 in March. As a result, Williams admittedly can see the field better and also expects to increase his playing also has a better perception for catching passes.

"They polished the surface of my eve and I basically had my cornea reshaped," said Williams. "Lasik (surgery) is the more common one, but PRK is better.'

Williams quickly noticed the dif-

"I don't have to worry about wearing contacts anymore and getting hit with them in," he stated. "When that happened, I would have to come out of the game for a couple

"Contacts actually make my eyes tired. It was harder to focus on objects. That's one of the biggest things. Now I can focus faster and it has been great. Not worrying about contacts anymore is a big plus."

Williams also has worked to be more patient waiting for a block and approaching a potential hole to run. He studied film on various lead running backs in the offseason. such as Pittsburgh' s Le'Veon Bell and Philadelphia's DeMarco Mur-

"Looking at my tape from last year, I was just running straight ahead and into people," he said. "I have been studying a couple of different backs in the league.

'I saw how DeMarco Murray

runs on the outside and kills us, and how Le'Veon Bell runs on the inside and kills us. I have also watched (Seattle's Marshawn) Lynch for his power game.

'It was just a matter of studying them and seeing how I can make my adjustments in the game. I now know I have to be more patient and not just push forward.

In his rookie year, Williams finished as the team's leading rusher with 721 yards on 217 carries with seven touchdowns, and he also caught 18 passes for 130 yards. He took over for lead back Rashad Jennings due to an injury in week time. As well as having his vision five last season and finished with improved for running, Williams a pair games with over 100 rushing five last season and finished with yards. His best was a 131-yard effort against Tennessee in Week 14.

This summer, Williams has been in a crowded backfield with Jennings, Shane Vereen and upstart youngsters Kenneth Harper and Orleans Darkwa. Heading into the team's final preseason game against New England, Williams had 11 vards on seven carries. However, there are rumors that he will be the team's goal-line back.

Three is better than one," said Williams. "There were times last year where I was the last man standing. I'm glad to see that they are healthy and playing well. We are a close group and we watch each other change and grow out there."

Williams believes he can take a collective approach to this year's season unlike last year. Even with a number of backs and the team's high-powered passing game, Williams plans to take the year in stride. The Giants will be on the national stage when they open in Dallas for the league's first Sunday night game of the season.

"I feel more calm and cool heading into the season," he said. "I really didn't have that last year. Last year, I was running around trying to find my head. I feel more settled and we'll see how that plays itself

FHS

other.

Continued from page 9 challenge for his group as they head into East Penn Conference divisional play.

"They put up 49 points and they're into their second year of the system with coach [Tom] Falzone," he said. "We expect them to be a of total offense, Roeder that they can play well."

better team from a year and his staff had plenty ago and they have some to look at in preparation weapons.

They also received two

All-American nomina-

One of those weapons is sophomore wide receiver Jahan Dotson.

Dotson scored last week on an interception Stroudsburg. "They play return and a 47-yard TD reception.

for Nazareth.

"I think there were 186 clips of film from that game," he said of Nazareth's game against up tempo and were pretty balanced offensively. In a contest that fea- It'll be a challenge for tured nearly 1,000 yards our defense now to show

BC

Continued from page 9 Spigner was 13-for-28 for 190 yards, three touchdowns and an interception.

But if the Hawks needed any type of wakeup call, Henrich hopes it came last week as they prepare for the Bears Friday night.

Pleasant Valley nearly upset the Hawks last season, losing a 40-38 encounter, which saw Becahi score the final 19 points of the contest for the come from behind

"I think if there's one thing that our guys will be better at this season, games more serious," Henrich said. "I think last year, some guys didn't respect the teams up north that much.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

it's taking these type of Antwon Keenan looks for running room as the Hawks began their comeback.

against PV last year and guys should be ready to summer, spending time camp to be cut.

After what happened our loss to Stroudsburg, go.

West signed, released by Pitt

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Former Liberty and Syracuse standout Jarrod West has certainly gone through the ups and downs of being a part of the NFL. One day after signing with the Pittsburgh Steelers practice squad, West was then released.

West starred at Liberty as a wide receiver and then led the Orangemen with 49 receptions for 700 yards last season.

He bounced around NFL camps during the ers camp on Aug. 18.

He was then waived Steelers made cuts to sign with any team. bring their roster to 53 players, but he signed with the practice squad.

That lasted for a day, as the Steelers swapped out four practice squad players for other players at the same position. West was the only practice squad player the Steelers in training

Practice squad play-

with the New York Jets ers make a minimum of and Tennessee Titans \$6,600 per week during before coming into Steel- the year, but can be paid more by their teams.

However, they can be on Saturday when the released at any time and

West joins Freedom alum, Mike Coccia, and Becahi's Tevrin Brandon as a trio of players that competed throughout NFL training camp.

Coccia was cut after the Eagles third preseason game against Green Bay, while Brandon was that spent time with released by the Denver Broncos when teams needed to trim rosters to 75 players.

Aldi opens at Valley Plaza



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New Aldi store manager Will Steine speaks on the phone to his regional Eastern Pennsylvania office as he oversees preparations for the Sept. 3 opening of another new food and household supermarket. "There is a huge growth going on for Aldi's in the USA and internationally," said Steine, who lives in Manheim, near Lancaster. The large converted Bottom Dollar store opened as Aldi in the Valley Plaza at 1856 Macada Road in Hanover Township, Lehigh County with a 9 a.m. ribbon cutting cremony. The local opening featured special in-store food samples, prizes and savings. The rapidly growing international

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN chain of stores, originally from Germany, opened two other stores on the same day at former Bottom Dollar locations in Woodbury, N.J., and Philadelphia as part of 24 planned new stores this year in the area. Only three sites are not from the Bottom Dollar acquisition. In the Lehigh Valley, store openings in Lower Nazareth and Hilltown townships are planned. Aldi has grown from a small neighborhood food market in Germany, opened by Anna Albrecht in 1914, to an international chain of stores with a rapidly growing presence of 1,300 sites in 32 states in the US.

PSBA: Buses on the road

Pennsylvania School Bus Association wants to remind motorists that another school year is upon us which means school buses will be on the roads again transporting an approximately 1.5 million Pennsylvania students to and from school each day.

"With the new school year upon us, PSBA would like to remind drivers to stay extra alert for students entering and leaving their buses," said Blake Krapf, PSBA president. "Distracted driving is always a concern so we are asking motorists to keep an extra sharp eye on the road and watch for those flashing lights and extended stop

Mike Berk, PSBA executive director, added,

"There are over 45,000 licensed school bus drivers in Pennsylvania who are trained and dedicated to getting our children to school each and every day. The commitment to safety by these drivers and school bus operators is why school bus transportation continues to be the safest mode of transportation for getting children back and forth to school.'

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LETTER FROM READER What's going on here?

The revised zoning amendment for the Martin Tower tract was communicated to the City Council on Sept. 1. The revised amendment still allows for a shopping center, which will compete with the retail districts in the two downtowns, hurt the

retail in West Bethlehem, including the Lehigh Shopping Center, and perhaps deal a death blow to the Westgate Shopping Center, where the new owner is said to be contemplating a \$5 million investment.

In view of these negative impacts, why is the administration

proposing these changes? It is known that the developers, one local and one out-of-state who is said to be a billionaire, have tried to get the offices in the tower filled, even approaching firms in New York City. It's beginning to look that they may have made a business mistake. But where is it written that the city is obligated to bail out developers, so they don't endure a loss, especially when it hurts other taxpaying businesses? What is going on here?

> Bill Scheirer Bethlehem

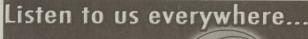


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Class of 1948 reunion Oct. 9

The Allentown HS Class of 1948 will hold their 67th reunion noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Best Western Plus Lehigh Valley Hotel & Conference Center, 300 Gateway Drive, Bethlehem. For more information, contact Dolores Costello Schmidt at 610-437-0030.

HBM&S

Apple Days

set for Sept. 12

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites will The 2015 Walla Gazoo golf hold the second annual Apple Days from 10 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 at Burnside Plantation. Activities cider tastings, colonial cooking demonstrations featuring apple recipes and live music performances.

Preorders are currently available for apple pies, apple dumplings and mums. All baked goods and sweets will be available on a first-come, first-served

This year, guests may participate in an apple pie cooking contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. For more information about the contest, email mmulder@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450 ext. 27. For orders and general information, visit www. historicbethlehem.org. or call 610-691-6055.

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Celtic Fest

seeks volunteers

The 2015 Celtic Classic has several openings, from stagehands to volunteer coordinators, for individuals and groups to volunteer for the 2015 event. There is a new program for organizations to fundraise at the festival. This year's hours and dates are 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 26, and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 27.

Highlights will include the opening reception at 4 p.m. and the Haggis Bowl 2015 at 5 p.m., both Sept. 25; the showing of the tartan at 11:30 a.m., the parade opening ceremonies at noon, and the massed bands at 6 p.m., all on Sept. 26.

For information, email volunteers@celticfest. org, info@celtic fest, call 610-868-9599 or visit www. celtic.org.





PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

One hundred twenty golfers headed out on the course at noon.

Golfers try to beat the heat

tournament and clambake held on a sultry Aug. 17 at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course featured include an apple bob- 120 golfers, according to Lynn bing contest, cider press Cunningham, vice president of the demonstrations, apple Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber stamping, hard apple of Commerce's Bethlehem office of Commerce's Bethlehem office. Cunningham called the Walla

Gazoo event the oldest running golf tournament in the Lehigh Valley, having begun in the 1950s. National Penn Insurance was the tournament sponsor. Cunningham said proceeds from the event will benefit initiatives in the Bethlehem Chamber office.



Nick Lukow, with Capital Blue Cross, concentrates as he prepares to tee off on the



Walla Gazoo participants had a chance to win concert tickets to upcoming shows at the Sands Event Center.

HMK benefits consultant Jim Knerr takes a few





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Chamber of Commerce employees check in Walla Gazoo golfers as they arrive at Bethlehem's municipal golf course.



Golfers enjoy traditional Walla Gazoo clambakes Nate Kline and Ricky Neith seem very pleased with their play as their turn in their scorecards and purchase raffle tickets. Kline works at Infradapt and Neith at RCN.



Oppressive heat and humidity has golfers Anne Grogan and Tom Kwiatek cooling off with their favorite beverages before hitting the links. Grogan is the network director for senior care at St. Luke's University Health Network and Kwiatek is executive director of the Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association, who sponsored the hole-in-one.



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PRESS PHOTOS BY LISA SASSERATH BOEHM

The Girl Scouts of the Saucon Valley proudly present the flags at the opening of the festivities.

A great day In the park

Dimmick Park was home to the 14th annual Hell-ertown-Lower Saucon Community Day Aug. 22. Community Day is planned each year to act as a bridge among the businesses, organizations and residents, encouraging cultural connectivity and social interaction. Presented by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, the event featured over 60 vendors from all areas of the community, showcasing various products and services, ranging from food and community clubs to assistance with funeral needs. Beginning at 10 a.m. with the Girl Scouts of Saucon Valley's Presentation of Colors and a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem, sung by Saucon Valley Music's Giuliana Augello, the gorgeous weather made for a day filled with fun

and activities for residents of all ages. A crowd favorite was an informative presentation by Officer Steve Kunigus of the Lower Saucon Police Department and his K-9 companion, Atos. Kunigus discussed and gave hands-on examples of how his 3-year-old pup helps the department sniff out criminal activity. Additional demonstrations by the Saucon Valley Karate Academy and the Saucon Valley Band, coupled with an impressive classic car show, were just a few of the many activities planned throughout the day. Organizers on the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day Facebook page deemed the day a great success and thanked all the sponsors who made it possible.

Atos, a 3-yearold Belgian Malinois, attacks on command under the instruction of Officer Steve Kunigus of the Lower Saucon Police Department. The K-9 unit put on an informative demonstration.









Donna Rice, treasurer of the Saucon Valley Conservancy established over 20 years ago, in front of her stand.



The festivities open with Giuliana Augello of Saucon Valley Music singing the National Anthem



Mom and daughter, Erin and Grace Doolittle, originally of Hellertown and now of Quakertown, came home to celebrate the festival.



Colby Sell of Hellertown Cub Scouts Pack 349 makes a leather stamped key chain at Community Day.



Grace Henninger works the booth in support of her father, Mike Henninger, who is awaiting a heart transplant.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Henry Richter bites into an ear of corn as his mother Teri helps him. "He likes corn on the cob," said Ms. Richter of Bethlehem.



The 54th annual Muhlenberg Summer Festival had mostly good weather during its four-day run Aug. 19-22. Enthusiastic crowds came out for a large carnival-like event with free admission except for midway rides. A variety of tents featured one of the area's largest arts and craft shows, KiddieLand activities, Mora Club books and household used items sale, and free musical performances under the big tent.

There was a variety of ethnic and customary food vendors. The festival takes place on the grounds of the Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg along Schoenersville Road and is one of the hospital's main fundraisers. The community event supports various projects, programs and services that help save, change and improve the lives of the hospital's patients.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN Artisan Phil

Pladoodle, the colorful mascot of the new L.V. Phantoms ice hockey team, attracts Jerry Gunsten of Easton and his nephew Jacob Casella of Pen Argyl on the grounds of the festival. "It's a family event; we come every year," said Gunsten. The L.V. Phantoms skate their first game Oct. 10 with a home opener at the recently opened PPL Center Arena.



Hunsberger of Bath

demonstrates his craft by adding color with a brush to a pre-kiln spinning pot in one of the vendor tents.



Gavin Vlahakis holds up his Spiderman prize

Heather Logan of Hellertown turns gyro flats on the grill alongside the Bull & Bear Restaurant



Saxophonist Steve Meyers performs with the B-Street Band in the free entertainment tent.





Muhlenberg Summer Festival volunteer Ann Kovacs helps Andrea and Valeria Henriquez of Bethlehen at the sand art table in the KiddieLand tent.



booth.

Allison Prosperi of Bethlehem prepares to pay for her daughter Cora's choice of a soap animal shape creation by artisan Nicholas Bealer of Quakertown in one of several arts and crafts tents at the festival. "We come every year as a family," said Mrs. Prosperi.

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Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 50% chance of showers, overnight low of 64°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 80°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 78°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 77°

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- · December 2016 December 2017
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- · \$6 million financed by St. Luke's



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St. Luke's University Health Network celebrated the completion of the first phase of a nearly \$30 million improvement and expansion of a one-mile section of Freemansburg Avenue in Bethlehem Township near Route 33 Aug. 27. State and local officials, regional business leaders, physicians, members of the community, supporters and friends joined St. Luke's to acknowledge

the private and public partnership created to complete this portion of the project. St. Luke's is investing more than \$28 million in the project, with an additional \$6 million contributed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and federal grants earmarked for economic growth. The project is divided into three phases for completion.



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That anniversary season

Emanuel Ax in ASO concert celebrates conductor's tenure

erlioz, Brahms, Stravinsky and Emanuel Ax: What an exciting way to open my 20th anniversary season with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra (ASO). They say time flies when you are having fun, and I can say that the years have certainly flown by as I have worked with this fabulous orchestra, our supportive board of directors, and our enthusiastic subscribers and audience

I hope to have you all on the edge of your seats from the opening chords of the fiery and exciting "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz, with its famous lyrical English Horn solo and toe-taping dance melodies accented by the tambourine, to the grandeur and orchestral colors of Stravinsky's debut ballet, "The Firebird."

The ballet music for "The Firebird" has always amazed me because of the novelty and genius that Stravinsky exuded when he composed for orchestra. Written when he was just 26 years old, Stravinsky captured in sound the colorful feathers of the firebird, the beauty and elegance of the 12 princesses, the violent craziness of the ogre Kastcheï and the glorious happiness and gratitude displayed when Prince Ivan saves the day in the finale and releases all the stone statues.

As much as I love both of these opening pieces, though, the highlight of the ASO opening concerts, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and 3 p.m. Sept. 27, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. will be the performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat major, featuring renowned pianist Emanuel Ax.

Emanuel Ax is a fa-

CLASSICAL VIEWS By Diane Wittry



vorite soloist of the New York Philharmonic, having performed with them hundreds of times. Born in Poland, he lived in Canada and moved to New York where he attended the Juilliard School. He first captured international attention when he won the Arthur Rubinstein International Competition and then the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists followed by an Avery Fisher Career Grant. Throughout his career, he has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the world and is known as one of the finest pianists living and performing to-

Normally, to hear an artist of this caliber and fame, you would have to drive to New York or Philadelphia, and pay very high prices for both your parking at the venue and your concert tickets. Instead, we offer you the wonderful opportunity of hearing Emanuel Ax perform at Miller Symphony Hall with our very own Allentown Symphony Orchestra where prices range from \$20 - \$60 and students are free.

And what better piece to have Emanuel Ax play than the Piano Concerto No. 2 by Brahms. This concerto, beloved by all, is a tour de force for any pianist and showcases Ax's amazing technique and musicality

Johannes Brahms was a composer sometimes mocked in his own time because he was too "predictable" and "old-fash-



World-renowned pianist Emanuel Ax opens the 2015-16 season with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and 3 p.m. Sept. 27, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

ioned," compared Wagner and Liszt, who were setting new trends and pushing the musical boundaries of the era. After the disastrous premiere of his Piano Concerto No. 1, it would be more than 20 more years before Brahms would write his second, and last, piano concerto. By the time the piece was begun in 1878, Brahms, now more confident and mature, was securely established as one of the leading composers in Germany and the

world. Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2, was rumored by Brahms himself to be a "tiny, tiny piano concerto, with a wisp of a scher-This description was obviously tongue-incheek, because in reality, the piece is one of the la gest and most difficult to perform piano concertos in the repertoire.

Set in an unusual grouping of four movements instead of the customary three, Brahms inserts a dramatic scherzo, which he had originally conceptualized for his violin concert but then discarded, as the musical material for the second movement.

Two of the most mem-

to orable moments of this piano concerto, besides the amazing writing for the piano itself, are the haunting opening horn melody that sets the stage for the entire work, and the beautiful lyrical solo performed by the principal cellist in the slow third movement.

> The concerto ends with an exuberant final movement that is a great conclusion for our ASO season-opening blockbuster concert. I am sure that Emanuel Ax will play it in a way that we will all remember for years to come. What a wonderful way to start my 20th anniversary season with the

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

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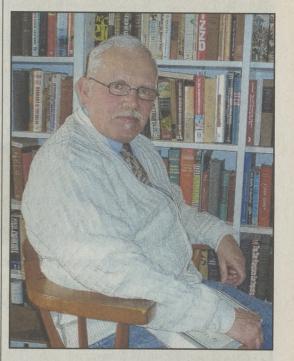
8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Eyeing Baum: "Mystery & Magic, the Trompe L'oeil Vision of Gary Erse" opens with a reception, 6-8 p.m. Sept. 16 and continues through Oct. 17, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown. Erbe gives a gallery talk, 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 23. Both events are free and open to the public. The exhibition sponsors are the Zelenkofske Family. Erbe will be quest and spotlight artist at The Baum School of Art Annual Gala in October honoring the Dent Family. Trompe l'oeil, translated from the French, means to "to fool the eye." Erbe's work, including "Celebrating an American Patriot" (oil on canvas, 30 in. by 40 in., 2014), above, inspired by trompe l'oeil masters, is a deliberate arrangement of his assemblages. Erbe's paintings free objects from their natural surroundings via the illusion of levitation and through the juxtaposition of unrelated objects. Erbe, a self-taught oil painter, was born in Union City, N.J., in 1944 where he maintained a studio from 1972 - 2005. Erbe was an engraver from 1965 to 1970. He coined the term "Levitational Realism," a break from traditional realism. He has a studio in Nutley, N.J. Erbe has had solo exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum, New Britain Museum of American Art, National Arts Club, James A. Michener Art Museum, Woodmere Art Museum and the Salmagundi Club. Awards include the Butler Institute of American Art Lifetime Achievement Medal, 2003; Salmagundi Club Medal of Honor, 2007, and the National Museum of Sport Gold Medal, 2010. Gallery hours are: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, Saturday; closed Sunday. Information: baumschool.org 610-433-0032



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Dutch masters: Many people have heard of the Pennsylvania Dutch (Pennsylvania Germans). But what about the Virginia and Maryland Dutch or the Midwestern Dutch? Historian Frank Whelan, above, will introduce these less-famous variations on Pennsylvania Dutch culture in his lecture, "Pennsylvania Dutch Journeys Across America," 1 p.m. Sept. 19, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. The Pennsylvania Germans are so-called because they emigrated from Germany (mainly the Palatine region) to North America in the 1700s. "The Pennsylvania Dutch are among the most fascinating and industrious ethnic cultures in America. They spread their culture across the nation," said Joseph Garrera, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum Executive Director. In his presentation, Whelan will discuss how the Pennsylvania Dutch pioneered the American frontier, beginning in colonial days and continuing throughout the 1800s, migrating to Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and further west. Whelan will also explore contributions the Pennsylvania Dutch have made to American culture as they acculturated themselves into mainstream America while retaining ethnic traditions. Information: 610-435-1074

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Boxing in those boxelder bugs

Boxelder bugs (Boisea trivittas) are considered a fall nuisance to those of us who have boxelder trees (Acer negundo) near our homes. As the temperatures start to drop, these insects decide that a good overwintering site is

in our homes. For homeowners unfamiliar with boxelder bugs, the adults are about 1/2-long, a brownish-black color, with overlapping wings that form an "X." The adults have three orange or red stripes, two going down the outside of the body and one behind the head. Part of each wing is also edged in orange or red. In the nymph stage, the bugs are a bit more dramatic in coloration because they have bright red abdo-

In spring as the weather starts to warm up and as boxelder buds are opening, adults emerge from attics and between walls. their overwintering sites and fly to the boxelder

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days, the eggs hatch into bright red nymphs that feed on leaves and seeds. They insert their piercing-sucking mouth parts into the tissue and continue to feed until they reach adulthood. After reaching adulthood, they continue to feed on the leaves and seed until the weather starts to cool when the bugs start looking for a home to overwinter.

What makes our homes attractive is the type of sun exposure. A nice sunny southern or western exposure is ideal for the insects. They push into cracks, crevices and spaces, eventually winding up inside our homes, in our

During winter, the boxelder bugs are mostly trees. After mating, the inactive. But if we expefemale lays her small, red rience any mild, sunny eggs in the bark's cracks days, all bets are off. The and crevices, and also on increase in temperature



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Adult and nymph

boxelder bugs

on a boxelder

nation and they follow the warmth right into our living spaces. Once inside, they head for winrage doors. dows and any other sunny areas. Be careful not to crush them as a stain and-or odor may be left behind. Vacuum them up

trash can. Some simple solutions to keep boxelder bugs, and stink bugs, from en-

and discard in an outside

tering our homes are: Repair damaged win-

dow or door screens. Seal areas where cable and phone lines enter, young leaves. In 10 - 14 lures them out of hiber- around outdoor faucets, fice, 610-746-1970.

and dryer vents. Install a rubber seal

along the bottom of ga-

Contrary to popular belief, boxelder bugs do not reproduce in our homes, nor do they cause dam-

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Taking in the 2015 Allentown Fair



Roger Bowman, left, of Greenwich Township, Berks County. trims a Corriedale sheep in the Livestock Buildings Sept. 2 at the Allentown Fair, prior to judging Sept. 3. Looking on are, from left, Jack Wagner and his daughter, Lindsey, both of Fountain Hill, and Gary Bauer of Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Alyssa Pamphilis, left, and Rachel Pamphilis, right, both of Bethlehem, view cattle in the Lehigh County Livestock Club area of the Livestock Barns Sept. 2 at the Allentown Fair, which concluded its run Sept. 7 at the Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th, Liberty and Chew streets, Allentown.



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Cooking Matters is a national program that is locally hosted by Sacred Heart Healthcare System in conjunction with Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley. Cooking Matters was developed by Share Our Strength, a national anti-hunger organization that aspires to end hunger and poverty in the United States with the primary goal of ending childhood hunger with its No Kid Hungry Campaign. Second Harvest offers this program in partnership with Share Our Strength.

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"A Walk In The Woods" is no walk in the woods.

It's more than that. REVIEW It's an exploration of no less than the meaning of a man's, or woman's, life through the lens of hiking the Appalachian

After a friend's funeral, travel writer Bill Bryson (Robert Redford) tells his wife (Emma Thompson) he feels the need for a quest. She provides stories about disasters along the trail: bear attacks, murders and starvation.

Bryson is unrelenting. He must not hike alone, his wife insists. Enter childhood chum, Stehen Katz Nolte). If Bryson, even in his 70s, is the epitome of fitness, Katz is his polar, and perhaps bipolar, opposite.

Nolte isn't only along for the ride, er, 2,180- get the mile Georgia to Maine might. hike. He's along for an actor Oscar nomination. Not to take away from Redford's usual magnanimous, effortless and charming performance, but Nolte, even though would've helped comprehend his raspy, wheezy, gruff steals every scene. Nolte not only has nearly all of the best lines, his presence itself invokes laughter.

It's not all fun and trail mix. "A Walk In The Woods" has a, ahem, cliff-hanger. They're on the rocks. Nolte reveals his character's essential transformation with a pour of bourbon that could make a grown man or woman cry.

The screenplay by Rick Kerb and Bill Holderman (in their theatrical feature screenplay debuts), with often crude, rude and lewd hu- Under 17 Require Ac-

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Township.

MOVIE By Paul Willistein



fascinating factoids, is America on the Appalachian Trail" (1998). There are some laughout-loud funny moments results for the Sept. 4 in the direction by Ken weekend were unavail-Kwapis ("He's Just Not That Into You," 2009; "The Sisterhood Of The Traveling Pants," 2005).

Add to Redford's and dren's visit to grand-Nolte's Stan and Ollie ma's house goes awry. routine are great supchum, routine are great sup-(Nick porting performances. directs Olivia DeJonge, Thompson provides Ed Oxenbould, Dean-the essential gravitas na Dunagan and Peter for these geezers gone McRobbie in the horror to the wild to give us pause that, if huge Tennessee black bears don't PG-13: A woman's new get them, heart attacks boyfriend may be too

Kristen Schaal is hilarious as a nonstop Morris Chestnut and talker, fast-walker and Rutina Wesley star in all-around Millennium the thriller know-it-all on the trail know-it-all on the trail of life. Mary Steenburgen makes a graceful near-death experience appearance as a motel owner, providing the Bosworth, Hayden perfect wistful coda. Christensen and Hud-Nick Offerman is his son Meek star in the dra-usual wound-up self as ma. an outdoors store clerk.

Top the fine performances with spectacular scenery and you have one-part travelogue, one-part buddy film and one-part old-school Hollywood screwball come-

follow by example and, the Appalachian Trail, you might at least try "A Walk In The Woods." Gere, Ben Malone ar

"A Walk In The Woods," MPAA rated R (Restricted. Children mor interspersed with companying Parent or

Voice," will have its area domestic violence A week after Snyder'

Woodman Community at 3 p.m. Sept. 26. Doors and the broader social

Services Center, Lehigh to the Community Ser- implications to film.

Carbon Community Col-vices Center open at 2:30 In production for more

The Sept. 25 VIP event resident and LCCC vet-partner violence experts

supports a scholarship erinary technology stu- and women who have

of the LCCC Foundation. dent Jennifer Snyder, is survived homicide at-

is a panel discussion her married boyfriend lccc.edu, 610-799-1929

As Seen On America's Got Talent!

"Finding

The reception is at 5:30 an award-winning doc-tempts.

p.m. Following the film was murdered in 2011 by Wilchak.

p.m. The film begins at 7 umentary film. Snyder

Adult Guardian.) for language and some sexual references; Genre: Adventure, Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 hour, 44 min.; Distributed by Broad Green Pictures.

Credit Readers fascinating factoids, is based on the Bill Bryson In The Woods" was book, "A Walk in the mainly filmed in Geor-Woods: Rediscovering gia.

Box Office: Because of early Labor Day Holiday deadlines, box office

Unreel, Sept. 11:
"The Visit," PG-13:
A single mother's chilma's house goes awry. na Dunagan and Peter spoof.

"The Perfect Guy," good to be true. Sanaa Lathan, Michael Ealy,

explains the title. Kate

"Sleeping With Other People," R: A womanizer and a cheater compare notes. Jason Sudeikis, Alison Brie, Jordan Carlos and Margarita Levieva star in the comedy.

You may even want to "Time Out Of Mind," No MPAA rating, A homeless man if not an attempt to hike confronts his estranged Gere, Ben Vereen, Jena Malone and Steve Bus-



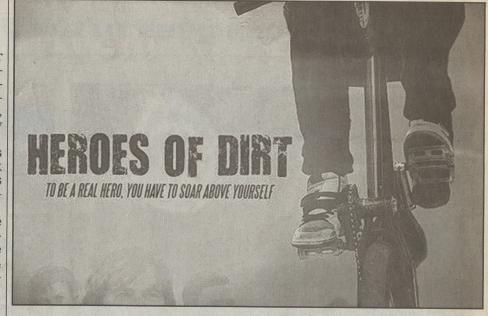
than four years, the film

jwilchak@

Jenn's features the commen-

Information:

Voice," about Allentown tary of many intimate



Area-made feature now at multiplex

"Heroes Of Dirt" (PG-13), a Lehigh Valley-pro-duced film about a BMX filmed at the Cattywoods The film and mentors a troubled locations. teen, opened Sept. 4

New York Magazine.

at the Carmike Promenade, Center Valley is writer-director. Jill Screening times for
Parkway, Center Valley. Bugbee of Allentown
"Heroes Of Dirt" was is co-writer-producer.

"Heroes Of Dirt" was is co-writer-producer. listed in the "Top 75 Fall Manny and Pauline Riand 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 Movies To Watch" by bau of Allentown area p.m. co-producers. Joel Ivory

The PG-13 rated ac- of Bethlehem is cinema-

rider who wants to be- BMX Trails, Catasau- clude Will Martinez of come a stunt champion qua, among other Valley Emmaus and James Nester and Ryan Alex-Eric Bugbee, who ander, both of Bethle-

'Chicago,' dance, commedia in Muhlenberg 2015-16 season

2015-16 main stage sea- director. son. Highlights include es" to 18th commedia finishes the fall scheddell'arte; a biannual fes- ule, Dec. 3 - 6, directed

three main stage dance dell'arte style, wearing the rich language Jenn's Voice' in LCCC premier

The documentary with representatives after he learned that she film, "Finding Jenn's from LCCC's faculty and was pregnant."

"This exciting season features the new and the newly-imagined," said artistic direction by in Nighttown, Dublin's Lehigh Valley premier agencies and filmmaker death, Schott was ap-Sept. 25 and 26, Lisa Tracy Schott. proached by Snyder's Scheller and Wayne The public showing is aunt to commit the story proached by Snyder's chair. "We are presentsics, spanning interna-

> with "New Voices," Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, a newplay festival featuring Dearborn. the work of Muhlenberg

30 - Nov. 8. Directed by Bertolt Brecht. theater program direcall that jazz.

Stories," "Moving Nov. 12-14, by the department's up- is artistic director. per class dance majors

Muhlenberg College's themes as broad ranging April 21 - 24. The worknationally-ranked The- as the students' own di- shop's

Beth Schachter, Theatre Karen Dearborn, fea- red-light district. & Dance Department tures eight works by faculty and guest artists, will be works by Shelley The season begins Oliver, Heidi Cruz-Aus-

The "New Visions" students. The festival Directors' Festival, Feb. Muhlenberg is a fourfeatures four world pre- 24 - 28, will feature three miere short plays, with short plays directed by Schachter as artistic director with the senior Muhlenberg director recting students: "Termately 2,200 students, The old razzle-dazzle rible Beautiful Bodies," Muhlenberg is dedicatof John Kander's and by Muhlenberg alumni ed to shaping creative, Fred Ebb's electrify- Ben Nassau and Moriah compassionate, collabing Jazz Age musical Benjoseph; "Hello Out orative leaders through "Chicago" comes to the There," by William Sa- rigorous academic pro-Muhlenberg stage for royan, and "The Excep- grams in the arts, scithe first time ever, Oct. tion And The Rule," by ences, business, educa-

"Dance tor Charles Richter, April 21 - 24, showcas- al Conference, Muhlen-"Chicago" is a scintil- es the ideas and talents berg competes in 22 varlating tale of greed, mur- of the college's student sity sports. Muhlenberg der, show business and choreographers. The is affiliated with the the backdrop for innova- Church in America. features tive, explorative dance original choreography pieces. Jeffrey Peterson ets and information:

The Muhlenberg Cir- atre&dance, rytelling, narration in temporary circus in the tions. human form, addressing college's Studio Theatre.

atre & Dance Depart- verse backgrounds. Kar- combine the talents of ment has announced its en Dearborn is artistic aerialists, acrobats, jugglers, dancers, actors Carlo Goldoni's clas- and other skilled artists works ranging from sic 1746 comedy "Ser- in an evening of interac-James Joyce's "Ulyss- vant of Two Masters" tive and energetic performances.

A portion of James tival of student-written by Muhlenberg faculty Joyce's classic novel plays, and production of member Francine Rous- "Ulysses" is adapted the musical theatre classel. Presented in the for the stage in "Ulyssclassic tradition of the es In Nighttown," April The season features Italian Renaissance, the 28 - May 1. Directed by six fully-mounted the- play features stock char- theater professor James ater productions and acters of the commedia Peck, the play tackles concerts, running from traditional-style masks Joyce's esoteric 1922-September to April 2016. and costumes novel, in particular,

view consistently ranks ing world premieres and including a piece by re- Muhlenberg's producfresh versions of clas- nowned choreographer tion program in the Top Karol Armitage, spon- 20 in the nation, includtional topics and Amer- sored by the Dexter F. & ing a No. 6 ranking in its ican issues through Dorothy H. Baker Foun- college guide. The Fiske comedic and serious dation. Also included Guide to Colleges lists projects." will be works by Shelley both the theater and both the theater and dance programs among tin, Jeffrey Peterson and the top small college program chair Karen programs in the United

States. Founded in 1848, year residential college. With an undergraduate tion and public health. A Emerge," member of the Centenni-Dance Studio Theatre is Evangelical Lutheran

Performance muhlenberg.edu/thein a variety of genres cus Workshop, now in 3333. Discounts are and styles. The concert its third year, will pres- available for packages showcases dance as sto- ent an evening of con- of four or more produc-

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Salisbury Township.

open to the public. The uterine and cervical. film is presented for Gynecologic Awareness Month in addition, LVHN gyneco-September.

gynecologic oncologists who formed a rock band in order to bring aware- CARE

ness to gynecologic can-The event is free and cers such as ovarian,

A light dinner will be Cancer available for guests. In logic oncologists will be "N.E.D." is a docu- on hand to address any mentary featuring six questions about gynecologic cancers.

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The Press goes to the Fair



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The Lehigh Valley Press had a presence at the 2015 Allentown Fair. Bill Hampton was at the Press booth Sept. 2 near the Farmerama Theatre in the west end area of the Allentown Fairgrounds. Information about subscriptions to the Press was provided to Fair attendees. The Lehigh Valley Press includes East Penn, Salisbury, Parkland, Northwestern, Whitehall-Coplay, Catasauqua, Northampton and Bethlehem Press. There are different news and sports sections and an identical Focus section in each Press newspaper.

Good Shepherd 'Celebrity Bartender' event

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network will host a "Celebrity Bartender" event, 4:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 17, at Chickie's & Pete's, 701 Hamilton St., Allentown. The event is open to the public.

Proceeds benefit Good Shepherd which provides diagnostic and therapeutic sermental pediatrician in vices for children with the region and the only autism, developmental delays or physical disabilities, or those who are recovering from accidents, injuries or illness-

lebrity" bartenders will high Valley. serve drinks, including their own signature cock-Shepherd.

5 percent to Phantom's made a double play. Charities. Gift basket rafable for purchase.

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LCCC bowling parties as well as the Lehigh ty: Lehigh Carbon Community College's (LCCC) Alumni Association has partnered with Linda Krisko Financial Products to hold a bowling party 7 - 9 p.m. Oct. 17 at Revolutions in Saucon Valley.

Net proceeds from Bowl-n-Bites goes to LC-CC's Alumni Scholarship

Cost includes two hours of bowling, shoes, food, non-alcoholic beverages, give-a-ways and prizes. Only 100 tickets

To purchase tickets:

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As we age, it's harder to make new friends

When was the last time you made the effort to make a new friend?

If you're a kid, the answer might be 10 minutes ago. Kids have a knack for making new friends.

about their own age, ask if they want to act way. play. Or, they just start talking.

There is no hesitation, no awkwardness, no worrying about what they say or how they will be perceived.

Remember days?

The farther away from childhood we are, the harder it is to easily reach out to a new friend.

The older we grow, the harder it is.

A few weeks ago, a 50-year-old woman brought up the subject of making new friends, lamenting the fact that she no longer knew how.

"It was easy when I had kids in school," she said. "When I stood waiting for my kids outside the school with other parents, we quickly made friends. It was easy because we had so much in common.'

For years, she had a lot of friends.

"We watched our kids play sports and formed fairly good friendships from our years together," she said.

But when the kids scattered to other places, so did the parents. She doesn't work outside the home, so there is no such thing as friends from work.

What she learned is when there is no immediate circle of people around you, the friends is to join clubs those friendships take who are also alone. time to develop. Unlike little kids who take one come new friendships. look and form instant a "getting to know you rolling. process.

try, or how many groups you join, friendships don't happen," noted an- meeting new people. other friend.

an exercise group and a camera club with disappointing results. "People come to those things, do their bit and leave. They're not interested in getting to know you, she says.

Ever since we had that conversation a few weeks ago, I've been thinking about new friendships. While many people tend to stick to their immediate circle, there are plenty of others looking for friends.

friendship to flourish, someone has to make the first move.

"Want to go for coffee after the meeting," could be one way to get friends. to know someone.

happened when I joined Moe Jerant's djembe drum circle in Bethlehem. At the first class I named Rae Ann and we just clicked.

her suggestion or mine, same way I did in the but we ended up going past. for coffee after class.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik

see someone rewarding friendships in my life and see how give a little smile, and several started that ex-

> Once I went to a meeting where I quickly realized I would never again return once the night was over. Vicious gossip was a turnoff.

But here's what happened. One woman rolled her eyes as if to say, "Can you believe this?" We left together and went for coffee. Priscilla and I became best friends for more than 30 years.

I often hear retired people say there is an absence of friends in their life.

I met a recently widowed woman at an association meeting and struck up a conversation. She said she was lonely and couldn't make new friends.

When she and her husband relocated to Florida, they left behind their friends in Pennsylvania. While her husband was still alive, she said she didn't realize they failed to replace those friends.

Now, she doesn't have the slightest idea how to start fresh and find people who might share her interests.

It's a truism that when you're still hurting from the loss of a spouse, it's hard to put on a smile and reach out to others for friendship. It's hard, but it's cru-

cially important to do it. I reminded the womonly way to make new an there are so many other women in her and organizations. But housing development They, too, might wel-

But someone has to be friendships, adults have the one that gets the ball

A few years ago I saw "And sometimes, no a small blurb in the pamatter how hard you per saying a woman was starting a girls night out for those interested in

That first night 12 She says she joined women showed up. Every week their numbers kept growing until they had to break the group into smaller numbers so they could get to know each other.

A recent widow who realized her married friends no longer called her started Girls Night Out. It was her way of making new friends. There are many women here who now have a better social life, thanks to Trixie.

I have a lot of social In order for a new friends. What binds us together is a mutual activity. My husband and I feel blessed to have dancing friends, kayaking friends and biking

But when we no lon-That's exactly what ger do those activities with a club, the friendships don't prevail. I've learned there is a big difference between an acmet an outgoing woman tivity friend and a true friend.

I am confident I can I'm not sure if it was make new friends, the

Yes, it gets harder as Twelve years later, we age. But friendships we are still close friends. will always flourish — if I can look back at the you seek them out.

Reduce plaque, reduce cavities

Q. I seem to be getting more cavities in my teeth as I get older. Is this another part of the aging process?

Tooth decay and gum disease are caused by plaque, a layer of bacteria. Plaque can build up quickly on the teeth of seniors have a greater tendency to get decay around older fillings. Seniors have more fillings than younger people being in the water.

of teeth are more common among older adults because the roots are exposed when our gums recede and we become root surfaces are softer mouth. than tooth enamel and decay more easily.

lack of saliva, promotes motherapy and radiatooth decay. Saliva is tion, nerve damage in cavity-causing acids pro- autoimmune

HEALTHY By Fred Cicetti



duced by plaque.

Most dry mouth, a older people. In addition, condition also known as xerostomia, is related to medications taken by older adults rather than to the effects of aging. More than 400 medicines cause of fluoride not be- can affect the salivary glands. These include Cavities in the roots drugs for urinary incontinence, allergies, high blood pressure, depression, diarrhea and Parkinson's disease. Some over-the-counter medi-"long in the tooth." The cations often cause dry

Dry mouth can also be caused by cancer interdental cleaner. Dry mouth, which is a treatments such as che-

docrine disorders, Alzanxiety disorders and

their teeth longer than breath or taste. they used to. One reputatheir teeth has dropped by 60 percent since 1960. This improvement has been attributed to advancements in treatment and better oral hy-

Cleaning your teeth is especially important as you age. Dentists advise that you brush your teeth twice a day with a fluoride toothpaste teeth with floss or other geezer.com

mon among seniors be- page compilation of colcause it develops pain- umns: healthygeezer.com needed to neutralize the the head or neck, the lessly over a long period disease of time. It is caused by

Sjogren's syndrome, en- plaque, but it can be aggravated by smoking, heimer's disease, stroke, ill-fitting dentures and poor diet. Symptoms include bleeding, swollen Despite dental prob- or receding gums, loose lems related to age, se-teeth, a change in your niors are holding onto bite, and persistent bad

Another change as ble survey showed that you grow older is diffithe rate that seniors lose culty keeping your teeth white. Again, plaque is to blame. Because plaque can build up faster and in greater amounts as we age, older people have a hard time maintaining a bright smile. Changes in dentin, the bone-like tissue that is under your enamel, may also cause your teeth to appear slightly darker.

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about the invasive species was accompanied by an incorrect photo on Page B1 of A "Growing Green" column the Aug. 19 Focus section.





St. Luke's completes first phase of \$30-million Bethlehem Township project

first phase of a nearly versity Health Network. \$30-million improvement St. Luke's Anderson Route 33.

public and private part-nership has resulted in patient volume, increasthe advancement of eco- ing the total patient bed nomic growth and in- capacity from 72 to the creased access to health full-licensed component care in our community," of 108 beds. said Richard A. Anderlargely by St. Luke's in improving access to excelgrants and a contribution tributed significantly to the transportation system development of the area.' that ultimately feeds the local economy.

ing more than \$28 mil-tion project has been lion in the project with primarily financed by an additional \$6 million St. Luke's, said D. Marcontributed by the Comtin Zawarski, Chairman, monwealth of Pennsyl- Board of Commissioners, vania and federal grants Bethlehem Township. earmarked for economic growth. The project is di- was planning a new health vided into three phases.

and Bethlehem Township with Bethlehem Townoffice building and can- est public-private part-cer center; expanding of nerships in our region, the emergency room two involving years after the hospital Township, the Pennsylvaopened; completing the nia Department of Transhospital's fourth floor portation (PennDOT) and medical-surgical unit to St. Luke's, a plan was accommodate the patient developed to improve volume years before prothe major infrastructure Rodale Institute to cre- enue, involving the road, ate the St. Luke's Rodale sewer and water sys-Institute Organic Farm, tems," Zawarski said. and creating jobs through the construction and em- is the third-largest mu-

St. Luke's University said Charles Saunders, Health Network celebrat- MD, Chairman, Board of ed the completion of the Trustees, St. Luke's Uni-

and expansion of a one- Campus opened in Nomile section of Freemans- vember 2011 and quickly burg Avenue in Beth- exceeded expected vol-lehem Township near umes by 60 percent in its first eight months of oper-State and local offiation, Saunders said. To cials, regional business accommodate the tremenleaders, physicians, mem-dous growth, a \$4.5-milbers of the community, lion expansion project supporters and friends increased the number of joined St. Luke's Aug. 27 treatment rooms from to acknowledge the pri- 17 to 32 and doubled the vate and public partner- size of the Emergency Deship created to complete partment in April 2013. this portion of the project. Three months later, the "The impact of this unfinished fourth floor

"This thriving health son, President & CEO, care campus required Luke's University infrastructure improve-Health Network. "This ments to Freemansburg road project represents a Avenue," Saunders said. cooperative effort funded "The road expansion is combination with state lent health care and conby KRE Group to improve the economic growth and

The \$15-million first phase of the Freemans-St. Luke's is invest- burg Avenue construc-

"In 2003, as St. Luke's care campus, St. Luke's "The road project folentered into a master lows a history of St. Luke's development agreement working closely together ship to address improvethat includes acquiring ments to the existing 500 acres of land; build- infrastructure. Through ing a hospital, medical perhaps one of the great-Bethlehem jected; partnering with along Freemansburg Av-

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\$30-million improvement and expansion of one-mile section of Freemansburg Avenue in Bethlehem Township near Route 33 completed.

ton County, with nearly 25,000 residents, accord- be a good partner with us than 15,000 vehicles traving to Zawarski. With the and with PennDOT; they el Freemansburg Avenue next 10 years, the Free- of Phase I of the Freemansburg Avenue corri- mansburg expansion, we to access entertainment, ski said. shopping and health care, he said.

up to the plate to finance roadway do it right.'

plexity of the project, it ment and job growth and the future, while meeting pus, Reber said. PennDOT's requirements bridge.

The need to expand Freemansburg was ini-"St. Luke's stepped tiated by another major development, significant changes to according to Michael W. Freemansburg Avenue, Rebert, PE, District Entaking on more infra-gineer, Engineering Dis-structure expense than trict 5-0, Pennsylvania was required to build the Department of Transporstead of only doing what completed, which immeture," continued Rebert. was required, St. Luke's diately opened up transagreed to the full build-portation along the major out of Freemansburg, in-roadways and also the cluding the widening of interchanges off Route 33, the bridge, preferring to including Freemansburg do it once upfront and to Avenue. The Route 33 ex-Because of the com- door to economic develop-

impact

"St. Luke's pledged to Avenue. Today, more ments at Madison Farms. growth," said Rebert.

region, easing traffic and Pole-mounted first phase of St. Luke's tation. In January 2002, ship and with PennDOT torist safety, according to Anderson Campus," the southern extension to make improvements Rebert. to make improvements Rebert. Zawarski continued. "In- of Route 33 with I-78 was for today and for the fu-

took five years to devel- access to health care as the state to design and fiop a plan that would best the Southmont Shopping nance the bridge project, meet the community's Center opened as did St. ultimately increasing the needs now and far into Luke's Anderson Cam- number of lanes from five

The first phase of conel Freemansburg Avenue struction consisted of road township growth estimat- fulfilled that promise. To- daily, and this region widening west of the Freeed at 12 percent over the day, with the completion continues to experience mansburg bridge to Farmersville Road. New traffic mansburg Avenue corri-dor will increasingly be are seeing the evidence of tems are essential to the and ADA-approved sideimportant to the residents this partnership," Zawar- continued vitality of any walks have been installed. providing access to essen- were relocated undertial services. Even before ground. More than 20 St. Luke's Anderson Cam- sink holes were repaired pus was built, St. Luke's as part of the scope of the committed to significant project. New landscape improvements to Free- medians have improved mansburg Avenue by en- the aesthetics of the site, tering into partnership while improved road sigwith Bethlehem Town- nage has increased mo-

> The \$13.1-million second phase to rebuild the The road improvement Freemansburg project includes the wid- and widen the on and ening of the Freemans- off ramps began in May burg Bridge, owned by and will continue until the Commonwealth, a December of 2016. This project made necessary portion of the project was pansion also opened the to avoid a traffic "choke partially funded through point" at the bridge. St. combined state and feder-Luke's has worked with al grants totaling \$6.1 million, with the remainder financed by St. Luke's.

The \$6-million final phase of the project is to eight lanes. The bridge currently under review "At that time, no one expansion will benefit with the Pennsylvania and design regulations. could predict just how development in the area Department of Transpor-St. Luke's worked with much additional traffic and improve traffic flow tation. The proposed plan, the Bethlehem Township we would experience as and access to services to completely funded by St. engineers who designed a result of this three-mile area residents, including Luke's, includes widen-the expansion of the road expansion to Route 33, and the newest Bethlehem ing the road from the east to the east and west of the how it would ultimately Township residents mov-side of the Freemansburg Freemansburg ing into the luxury apart- bridge to Kingsview Ave-













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

CONGREGATIONAL HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz

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www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

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9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

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UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873. Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. 9:15a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible

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Holy Communion 1st Sunday

Sunday School 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215

10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School (Communion first Sunday /month) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Herbert H. Michel

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Jerusalem church hosts its annual picnic





LEFT: Associate Pastor Samantha Drennan, left, Paul Magargal, of Allentown, Roseann Smoyer, of Douglassville, Elinor Gerhart, of Allentown, Patti Labenberg, of Schnecksville and Richard Musselman, of Emmaus enjoy each other's company at the picnic.

ABOVE: Mark Held, of South Whitehall Township, grills hot dogs at the Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church picnic Aug. 23 on church grounds in Allentown. This year marks the third year the church has held the picnic. Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church will celebrate its 275th anniversary in 2016.

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Sudoku is a numberplacing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

9/09

6	7	9	5	4	1	2	8	3
5	3	1	8	2	6	7	9	4
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and cheese, stewed tomato, canned fruit, mini corn muffin, roll.

Monday, Sept. 14:Honey mustard chicken, roasted red skin wedges, broccoli, mini muffin,

Tuesday, Sept. 15:Hot dogs, vegetable medley, warm apple wedges, roll.

Wednesday, Sept. 16:Pork barbecue, warm peach crisp, creamy spinach, roll.
Thursday, Sept. 17:Meatloaf, mashed pota-

Friday, Sept.18:Stuffed tortellini, roasted asparagus, warm berry crisp.

CRYPTOGRAM

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See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L

PREMIER Crossword

X MARKS THE SPOT

35 Cetronia Road

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- 1 Between 6 Cartoon thud
- 9 Snively cries 15 Film format
- 18 Chat session 20 The Bruins' Bobby 21 Author — de Balzac
- 22 Aussie leaper
- 23 "You only have so much time'
- 26 Ron of "Tarzan"
- 27 Quaint suffix with poet
- 28 Virgil's 61 29 "How sad"
- 30 Entwine anew
- 32 Den furniture 33 Swimmer also called
- a blueback 36 Scheduled mtg.
- 39 "+" or "-" atom 41 Take — (cab it)
- 42 Wee child
- 43 Boggy area 45 Possess
- 47 Campbell's product,
- in Spanish
 49 Netherlands cheese 52 Forts made of
- squared timbers 55 Any ":50" time
- 58 Slo- fuse
- 59 One of the Greys on
- "Grey's Anatomy"
 60 Emailer's
- 'incidentally' 61 Gun of Israeli design
- 63 "The Waste Land"
- 65 Suffix with trick or hatch 66 New Nintendo system of 2012
- 68 Bingham of "Baywatch" 70 Proverbs
- 71 Where all eight X's appear in this puzzle
- -, Bob!" 74 "No -77 Greek island near Paros
- 78 "Time —" (1990s sci-fi series)
- 79 Blabber
- 82 Trunk gunk
- 84 Actress Farrow
- 85 Pronounce
- 86 Bella (British
- Columbian native)
- 88 CPR-trained pro
- 89 Be dozing91 Has a frank discussion 94 Heavy hammer
- 96 Old Pontiac muscle cars 98 TV scientist Bill
- 99 On deck
- 100 Turnip, e.g.
- 103 Regal crown 105 Sis or bro
- 107 Royal name of Norway 108 "Gravity" actress
- -T-Pak (Wrigley's gum unit)

- 114 Worry-free
- 116 River islet
- 120 Broadway's Hagen
- "A Treatise on Money" economist
- 126 Click in Morse code
- 127 "Crack a Bottle" rapper 128 Dr. ("Crack a Bottle"
- rapper) 129 Wields
- 130 I, to Johann 131 Really uncool types
- 132 Nile snake 133 Bird noise

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 - 17 Senior group member 19 Puffer's cousin
 - 24 "Bye now!" 25 Savoir-faire
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 - 34 Unusual foreign objects 35 "Criminy!" 36 Stroll along
 - 37 Gondola guider 38 Authorized substitute
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 - 46 Compass pt. 48 Toiling insect
 - 50 Salve plant 51 Verbal gems Big Apple stage award
 - 54 Tunic worn over armor 56 Port of Japan 57 Annual PGA Tour event
 - 62 Drummer Starkey and screenwriter Penn
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 - 68 Poison: Prefix 69 Entry points on pipes
 - 71 Suffix with press
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 - 74 Flower stalk
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 - 79 Rustic sort 80 Vega of "Spy Kids" films
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 - 110 Vikki Carr's "It Must -111 Knots on tree trunks
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124 Sales -

125 Hedge bush See solution on page B9

113 Digital book, e.g.

toes, zucchini, cookie, banana, roll.

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cheese, stewed tomatoes, baby kale and spinach

Tuesday, Sept. 15:Baked ham with pineapple

raisin sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, green peas, rye bread with margarine, iced coconut birth-

salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie. Monday, Sept. 14:Cranberry juice, taco casserole, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit in season.

day cake, vanilla ice cream. Wednesday, Sept. 16:Roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, garden vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet cherries. Thursday, Sept. 17:Apricot nectar, chicken cheese steak on a roll, cucumber-onion salad,

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c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 2B Allentown, PA 18104

or to their Attorney

Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 2B Allentown, PA 18104

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will conduct a hearing on October 6, 2015 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom 5C of the Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 West Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101 to consider and act upon the Petition of the Board of Directors of the East Penn School District to privately sell a 5.7986 acre more or less tract of land known as 6503 Lower Macungie Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania to Kevin Frantz and/or assigns for the sum of \$575,000.00. If you wish to be heard on the matter your attendance is required on date, time and

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Stephanie L. Donofrio, Administratrix Address: 1020 Powder Mill Road Bethlehem, PA 18071

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Co-Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esquire 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CLARK M. HAUSER, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de cedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Gery James Urffer a/k/a Geri Urffer, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DAVID J. CUNNINGHAM, late of North Catasaugua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Elizabeth E. Cunningham c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to her attorney: R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Sept. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10483 - EDUARDO FERMIN, 127 BASTIAN LN., ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 647 WALNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a personal service use-private personal training from the property located at 647 Walnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Sec. 806.7.B from a non-conforming use to another. Applicant is also requesting a 17 parking space variance to Z.O. Sec. 601(2) and table 6.1 for the number of required off street parking spaces. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer Sept. 9, 16

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton will receive sealed bids at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania, until four (4:00) P.M., on October 1, 2015, for the collection and disposal of refuse (garbage, ashes, rubbish and riffraff), including collection, processing and marketing of recyclables accumulated in the Borough of Northampton from residential and commercial units. Collections shall be made weekly at equal intervals beginning January 1. 2016 and continuing for a 3- or 5-year period. Copies of the Detailed Specifications may

be picked up at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

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Northampton reserves the right to reject any or Gene Zarayko, Borough Manager-Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HOWARD P. RUCH, late of Upper

Co-Executor: Paul H. Ruch

Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay Co-Executrix: Noreen E. Clark

6900 Hamilton Blvd., Unit 285, #113 Trexlertown, PA 18087

or to their Attorney: Christine Lombardo-Zaun, Esq., CLZ Law

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of KENNETH W. MUNSCH, deceased, late of 3227 N. 4th Street, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Scott A. Munsch

Address: 54 Water Street
Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RACHEL G. KERSCHNER, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

Christine M. Saylor, Executrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Sept. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s): APPEAL #507, Case #15-04

Joseph & Tina Jones, the owner and applicant, is appealing to the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board for a Variance to allow a riding arena in the minimum yard requirements under Section 346 of the Zoning Ordinance. The property is located at 7005 Mosserville Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the Agriculture Preservation

Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer Sept. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of NICHOLSON H. GRIGGS a/k/a W. NICHOLSON H. GRIGGS a/k/a NICHOL-SON GRIGGS, Deceased, late of 6910 Pioneer Drive, Macungie, PA 18062.

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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Nicholson H. Griggs a/k/a W. Nicholson H. Griggs a/k/a Nicholson Griggs, Deceased: Suzanna G. Griggs c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

Emmaus. PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: C controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 125-foot Monopole Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is at Creekwood Drive and Bogie Avenue, Macungie, Lehigh County, PA 18062; Lat 40 32 41.07N Long 75 33 54.04W. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A0978210

ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc. gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Jennifer Leynes, RGA, Inc., 259 Prospect Plains

Rd., Bldg. D, Cranbury, NJ 08512; jleynes@rgaincorporated.com; 609-655-0692, x314. Ref-

PUBLIC NOTICE

erence RGA project #2015-238W.

Sealed bids will be received at the Lehigh Township Municipal Authority office at the Danielsville Wastewater Treatment Plant located behind the Lehigh Township Municipal building at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088, until 1:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 1, 2015. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. This contract consists of the installation of waterlines and services in the Treichlers area of the Township, on S. Locust Drive, Pepper Drive, Breadfruit Drive, and Second Street, including a highway boring and stream crossing.

A complete set of bid documents for the contract may be reviewed during regular business hours (7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.) at Cowan Associates, Inc., 120 Penn-Am Drive, Quakertown, PA 18951. Electronic copies can be obtained during the same hours upon a nonrefundable payment in the amount of \$75.00 payable to Cowan Associates, Inc.

A MANDATORY prebid meeting will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Authority office at the Danielsville Wastewater Treatment Plant located behind the Lehigh Township Municipal building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, September 23, 2015.

Bids must be made on the forms furnished by the Owner and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the total price made to the

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price with a corporate surety approved by the Owner.

Award of contract, if a Contract be awarded, will be to the lowest responsible bidder. Owner reserves the unqualified right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

David Getz, Manager Lehigh Township Municipal Authority Sept. 9, 16

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

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, September 16, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. Sept. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on September 23, 2015 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 15 017 The Zoning Appeal of Richard J. & Peggy Ann Karpeuk, 6939 Ruppsville Road, Allentown, PA 18106; for an interpretation of Section §27-403.3. as it relates to Section §27-202. Terms Defined, specifically, "Yard, Front" and alternatively a variance from Section § 27-403.3. to construct an Accessory Structure within the front yard of the property. The property is located along Ruppsville Road west of the intersection of Grange Road and is situated in the LI Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

Daren Martocci, Zoning Officer

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

PUBLIC NOTICE SEPTEMBER 16, 2015 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, September 16, 2015, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:

Subdivision and Land Development Review:

Lehigh Valley West 2, Lot 9B, Condo Unit #1 Hotel - 110 Route 100 - Preliminary/Final Plan, located across from the intersection of Route 100 and Kessler Lane;

Patriot, LLC., Hale Trailer Brake & Wheel, Allentown Expansion - 5274/5360 Oak View Drive - Preliminary Plan, located along the south side of Oak View Drive;

Work Session on Monday, September 14, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.

"The Good Neighbor Coalition" Presentation by Chief Edgardo Colón and the UMT Police Department

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.

Makala Ashmar, Secretary Sept. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on September 23rd, 2015 at 6:30 p.m., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breingisville, (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal matter:

Original Zoning Appeal No. 10 14 009, later Lehigh County No. 2014-C-4010 Reversal and Remand Order and Opinion Dated June 3rd,

Hearing on Reversal and Remand Order dated June 3rd, 2015 related to the Zoning Appeal of Old Dominion Freight Line, Inc. c/o Jessica Gentile, North Star Construction, 6975 Ambassador Drive, Allentown PA

The purpose of the hearing will be to comply with the Order and Opinion of the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas dated June 3rd,

2015 including but not limited to the following Court directive(s): "IT IS ORDERED that the decision of the Zoning Hearing Board of Upper Macungie Township dated November 12th, 2014 is hereby RE-VERSED and REMANDED for further proceedings consistent with the accompanying opinion" See Order dated June 3rd, 2015

"On remand the ZHB must determine whether ODFL [Old Dominion Freight Line Inc.]'s "primary" activity at the Subject Property will be to load and unload materials between tractor-trailers and trucks smaller than

tractor-trailers, not small tractor-trailers." Opinion dated June 3rd, 2015 The property is located on Ambassador Drive near the intersection of Mill Road and is situated in the LI Zoning District.

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

Daren Martocci, Zoning Officer

Sept. 9. 16

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BILL NO. 31-2015 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2016 FIRE TRUCK FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LOAN FROM THE LAFARGE FUND FOR THE COMPLETION OF PAVING THE IRONTON RAIL TRAIL WITH REIMBURSEMENT POST COMPLETION FROM GRANT FUNDS SECURED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES (DCNR) OF

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 34-2015 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A LOAN FROM THE LAFARGE FUND FOR THE REHABILITATION OF THE HOKENDAUQUA/ PARKVIEW POOL LOCATED AT 3051 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor **RESOLUTION NO. 2907** A RESOLUTION REPLACING RESOLUTION 2814 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT

WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTA-TION FOR ACCEPTANCE OF TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM FUNDS. (BOC)
Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be ex-

amined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Dennis C. Howe FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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Sept. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday September 23, 2015 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2015-13: The appeal of Nathan and Melissa Shaner seeking relief to be able to install and maintain a storage shed, on their property, located at 2721 Lapp Road. The appellants are seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(2), 12.31(f)(3), and 12.31(h) which, et al, when applied consider this storage shed placement in a front yard, closer to Orefield Road than the principal use house. The subject property is zoned "RR-2", Rural Res-

ZHB-2015-14: The appeal of Gable Signs & Graphics for Weis Markets Inc {LQF Realty Holdings LP is the property owner} seeking relief to be able to install and maintain an electronic graphic display sign, on their property, located at 1340 N. Cedar Crest Blvd, the Weis Gas 'n Go. The appellants are seeking favorable interpretations for Sections 12.39(c) {non-conforming signs} and 12.39(p) {signs for non-residential uses in residential districts) as well as seeking variances to Sections 12.39(h)(13) {electronic graphic display signs are prohibited except as specifically permitted} and 12.39(k)(3)(a) {electronic graphic display are not permitted in residential zones} . The appellant may also need corresponding favorable interpretations, variances, and Special Exception reviews to Sections 12.39(g) {interferences with traffic and safety}, 12.39(g)(1) {separation from a traffic light, et al}, 12.39(g)(5) {setback from US Route 22's right-of-way line); 12.39(h)(11) {no sign within 10 ft of a property or ROW line); 12.39(n) {additional on-premises signs for Motor Vehicle Stations}, and 12.30 (a) & (d) {non-conforming structures and nonconforming uses} - if deemed applicable. The subject property is zoned

"R-3", Low Density Residential. Also scheduled to be heard as continued cases are: ZHB-2015-10 Cedar Pointe West and ZHB-2015-11 Tesla Motors. Any abovereferenced 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

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

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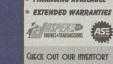
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