



SPORTS
Hawks beat
Parkland
See A9



FOCUS
Joe Zeller
honored
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STATE
**Auditor
clears
Charter
Arts**

Condemns legislation

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@ttonline.com

State Auditor General Eugene DePasquale visited Bethlehem Sept. 12 and gave a presentation at Northeast MS, at which he reported the results of an investigation into key blind spots in the law that allow charter schools to take advantage of taxpayer money without transparency or supervision.

Roy,
LaBelle
respond
See A4

The report is the result of an investigation into the city's own Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, which has been operating for more than a decade, and three years ago constructed an impressive \$25 million building on Third Street on the Southside.

Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said in an email the district identified several areas of concern related to public bidding contracts, and brought them to the attention of DePasquale's office in 2015.

During his remarks last week, DePasquale said Charter Arts is a very good school that he believes is performing significantly better than other charters in the state, but that performance is not at issue: He is investigating fiscal loopholes.

"One thing our audit did was find areas where charter schools allowed loopholes to keep spending out of the public's light," he said. Stressing that though Charter Arts did nothing illegal and cooperated fully, he feels the law needs to be changed.

"Right now what happens is, if you are a school district like Bethlehem and you want to build a new building, you have to do that with state and local tax dollars, you have to bid the entire project, and as auditor general, I have the ability to see how every

See **STATE** on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY LESLIE REGAN

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

In retrospect, what piece of advice would you give your 18-year-old self when you graduated from high school in 1968?



"Concentrate on what's important. Set your goals on what is really important for YOU!"
Bert Busocker
Whitehall

'Real Men Wear Pink' 20 candidates help battle breast cancer

BY LESLIE REGAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Family, friends, supporters, and of course the 20 candidates of the "Real Men Wear Pink" campaign, gathered in the Lehigh Iacocca dining room Sept. 6 to celebrate the big reveal of the faces of nominees behind the campaign, and everything they are contributing to the fight against breast cancer.

These men are supporting the American Cancer Society by vowing to wear pink every day of October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Men in local businesses throughout the Lehigh Valley community have been nominated by colleagues and family members to raise funds and appear at several American Cancer Society events to shed light on the important health concern that has touched the lives of many of the "Real Men Wear Pink" nominees and an alarming number of people nationwide.

Money raised will go toward mammographies, doctor bills, money for research grants (provided by the American Cancer Society), "Hope Lodges," which provide a comfortable place for cancer patients and caregivers to stay in close proximity to treatment centers, and rides to treatment as a part of the Road to Recovery program.



"Real Men" nominee Chris Carullo, owner of Liven Up Fitness, shares a laugh with Abby Silfies, senior manager for the American Cancer Society's Berks, Lehigh and Northampton counties office.

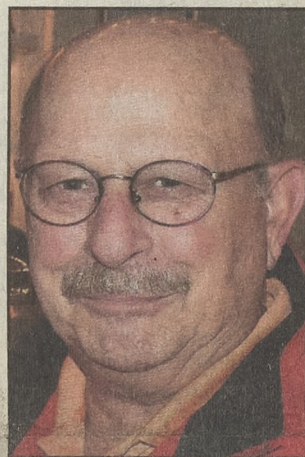


According to James Pepe, community development manager at the American Cancer Society of the Great Philadelphia Region, by donating to the Real Men wear pink campaign "you are not just raising awareness, but also funds to support various programs," which will make the lives of cancer patients as easy as possible.

The 20 men are: Curt Mosel, Will Lewis, Mike Kelly, Mike Vecchione, Dan Ginter, Dennis Hower, Aldo Cipriotti, Allen "AJ" Davis, Justin Keiper, Bill Sfranek, Jim Mathiesen, Mike Dalton, Tim Harakal, Greg Smith, Scott Campfield, Alejandro Oliveros, Darren Betters, Chris Carullo, Alan Kern and Johnny Semonich.

Several of the "Real men" have already started raising money before the campaign even kicked off. According to Paula Green, executive director of the American Cancer Society for Greater Philadelphia and the Lehigh Valley, "out of 2,500 men nationwide Dennis

See **REAL** on Page A2



"Put your family first, do unto others as they would do to you, and in the words of coach Jim Valvano, don't ever give up."
Douglas Gardner
Painesville, OH

PEOPLE SAY
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 13, ISSUE 50

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10:00 pm HS Football - Southern Lehigh vs. Palisades

SE50 & 550 in HD

7:00 pm HS Football - Southern Lehigh vs. Palisades - **LIVE!**

Saturday, Sept. 22nd

TV2 & 502 in HD

11:00 am HS Football - Southern Lehigh vs. Palisades - Replay
1:00 pm - NCAA Football - Juniata vs. Muhlenberg - **LIVE!**

3:30 pm - HS Football - Easton vs. Emmaus - Replay

7:00 pm - HS Football - Nazareth vs. Bethlehem Catholic - **LIVE!**

Sunday, Sept. 23rd

TV2 & 502 in HD

11:00 am - HS Football - Nazareth vs. Bethlehem Catholic - Replay
3:00 pm - Lehigh Valley Amateur 2018 Final Qualifying - **LIVE!**

SE50 & 550 in HD

7:00 pm - Lehigh Valley Amateur 2018 Final Qualifying - Replay

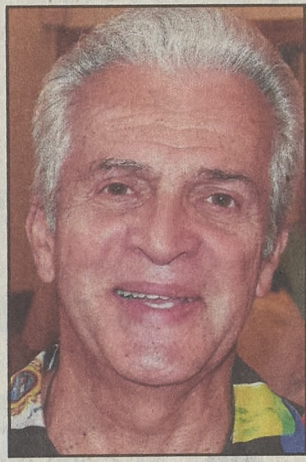


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In retrospect, what piece of advice would you give your 18-year-old self when you graduated from high school in 1968?



"Try to keep in touch with your classmates and go to your reunions."
Mark Gottwald
Orefield



"Plan what you want to do better, after graduating from high school."
Jose Morales
Bethlehem



"Bust your ass!"
Richard Huber
Mechanicsburg



"Always stay happy, and that's what I did."
Sheila Krause
Bethlehem



"Real Men" nominees Will Lewis, a reporter at WFMZ-TV; Tim Harakal, owner of Tim Harakal Music; and Scott Campfield, general manager of The Bayou Restaurant in Easton sit among campaign managers, family, and friends supporting the American Cancer Society.



Paula Green, executive director of the American Cancer Society for Greater Philadelphia and the Lehigh Valley, speaks about how this campaign will make a direct impact on the lives of many struggling with breast cancer.



Darren Better, director of business development at Lehigh Valley International Airport, wears pink to honor his father whom he lost to cancer. Darren also has many special women in his life whom he wants to make sure never have to face cancer.



Dennis Hower, president of Teamster 773, receives applause for being the lead fundraiser so far. He has already collected \$6,770 and is working hard to raise more.

BETHLEHEM POLICE
Robbers arrested

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Bethlehem police arrested two young men following investigations into an armed robbery at the Center Street Shell Station Sept. 12.

Police said two men wearing bandannas and displaying pistols entered the business around 7:20 p.m. and fled on foot once they had taken an undisclosed amount of cash.

Angelo Melendez, 18, of Sixth Avenue, and a 15-year-old were arrested the following day, charged with robbery, theft, conspiracy, and possession of an instrument of crime.

Melendez's bail was set at \$60,000, while the juvenile is charged as an adult with a \$50,000 bail.

Both were remanded to Northampton County Prison. Police ask that anyone with information on these two suspects, the Ike's Shell Station robbery, or the Bethlehem Star Dry Cleaner Shop robbery Sept. 7, contact Det. Sgt. Tim Cooper at Bethlehem Police Detectives at 610-865-7187.

Send us your event photos

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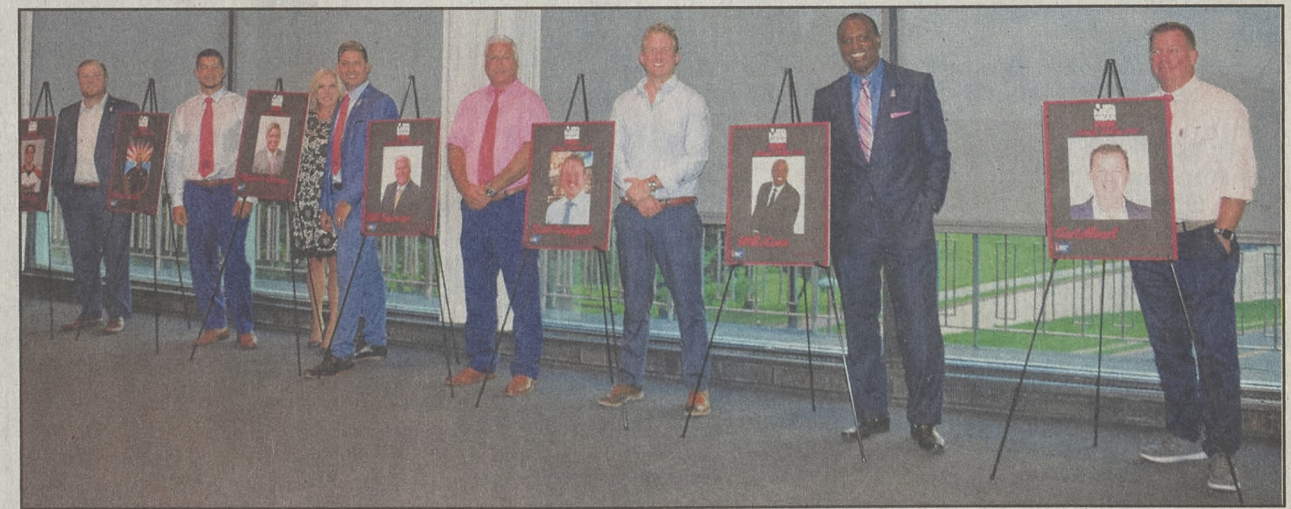
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2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to:
gtaylor@tnonline.com.

REAL

Continued from page A1
[Hower] is number 23... Dennis has already raised over 6,000 dollars. Your top five real men - that's Dennis, Kurt, Aldo, Justin and Alejandro, have already

raised over \$10,000 combined." With a strong start to the campaign already, this project is expected to be successful in making a difference in the lives of many battling cancer.



"Real Men Wear Pink" candidates Chris Carullo, owner of Liven Up Fitness; Alejandro Oliveros, business development manager at First Commonwealth Federal Credit Union; Bill Safranek, a realtor at Weichert Realtors in Easton; Scott Campfield, general manager of The Bayou Restaurant in Easton; Will Lewis, a reporter at WFMZ-TV; Curt Mosel, COO of ArtsQuest and the campaign manager of Mike Vecchione, the center for the Lehigh Valley Phantoms Hockey team stand with their campaign posters.

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BETHLEHEM HEALTH BUREAU
2018-19 INFLUENZA CLINIC SCHEDULE

We accept many insurance plans.
Please bring your insurance cards to determine eligibility \$30 (cash or check only) for those insurances not accepted.

| SITE | DAY | DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|----------------|-----------|----------|--------|-------------------|
| Moravian House | Wednesday | 9/26/18 | 9-11am | 720 Old York Rd. |
| YMCA | Tuesday | 10/9/18 | 5-7pm | 430 E. Broad St. |
| Lutheran Manor | Friday | 10/12/18 | 9-11am | 2085 Westgate Dr. |
| City Hall | Tuesday | 10/23/18 | 5-7pm | 10 E. Church St. |

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

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Wednesday, September 19

Story times: toddler, 10:30 a.m. Preschool, 11 a.m. Free; no registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399. Also Wed., Sept. 26

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Bible study by Laura Ortiz, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Wed. Sept. 26.

Thursday, September 20

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

Beginning Windows computer classes, 10 a.m. to noon. Bridge, knitting, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8744 for senior activities.

Fall Greek Food Festival, noon to 9 p.m. St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 1607 W. Union Blvd.

Bethlehem Garden Club, 1 p.m. meeting, 1:30 p.m. program: Roey Ebert of "Roey's Paintbox", a how-to-art studio. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.

Narratives of Poverty and Homelessness, public discussion, 4 p.m. New Bethany Ministries, 339 W. Fourth St. Visit www.newbethanyministries.org.

Friday, September 21

Second annual SouthSide Community and Senior Fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Refreshments, door prizes, health screenings, educational exhibits; Sponsor State Rep. Steve Samuelson and staff will be on hand to answer any questions. Information, call 610-867-3890.

Fall Greek Food Festival, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 1607 W. Union Blvd. Also Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bethlehem Out To Lunch series, Stacey Gable, noon to 2 p.m. South Bethlehem Greenway, 324 S. New St.

Saturday, September 22

Southside Fall Cleanup Day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To volunteer, show up at Farrington Square (New and Morton streets).

Native (60 varieties) plant sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Universal Unitarian Church, 424 Center St. Visit <http://wp.uuclvpa.org/church-activities/native-plant-sales/>.

Moravian Archives: Open to the public, today only. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 41 W. Locust St. Visit www.MoravianChurchArchives.org/programs/upcoming-events/.

Computer workshop, 1 p.m. Teen coffee, 2 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Sunday, September 23

Lustgarden Cancer Walk, 10th annual Lehigh Valley Pancreatic Research Lustgarden three mile loop walk; 8:30 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk along the Little Lehigh River. Raffles, food for sale. For more information, visit www.lustgarden.org or call 1-866-789-1000.

Northampton County 2018 mobile paper shredding, residents only. 9 a.m. to noon. Weona Park, Route 512, Pen Argyl. Visit www.bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/forms/newsletter.pdf for information.

David Neith Orchestra concert, Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth and Broad streets. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25

Salvation Army, Bridge players, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8744 for senior activities.

Friends of the Moravian Archives soiree, music, refreshments. 5 to 7 p.m. 41 W. Locust St. Visit www.MoravianChurchArchives.org/programs/upcoming-events/.

Grief share, noon; cancer caregiver sessions, 6:30 p.m. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715 or visit <http://wesleychurch.com>.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 19

NorCo Personnel Committee, 4 to 5 p.m. Council chambers, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St, Easton.

NorCo Finance Committee, 5 to 6 p.m. Council chambers, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St, Easton.

NorCo Capital Projects Committee, 6 to 7 p.m. council chambers, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St, Easton.

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

Thursday, September 20

NorCo Parks and Open Spaces, 4 to 5 p.m. Council Chambers, 669 Washington St, Easton.

See **BOARD** on Page A4

STATE

Continued from page A1
single dime of that is spent." DePasquale said money spend through charters' private foundations keeps the spending beyond his jurisdiction and beyond the ability of the media to properly follow, making it a challenge for the public to know how their tax dollars are spent.

"Many charter schools say they are also public schools. To me, you either are a public school or you are not,

and if you are, you have to operate by the same rules, he said.

"If you are building a school with tax dollars, you shouldn't be able to funnel it through a foundation to keep public eyes away from the project."

DePasquale largely panned Harrisburg and legislators pandering to special interests, saying public schools are not in a fair fight when charters are permitted to get away with so much.

Politics aside, Roy said, "I was pleased that the AG audit confirmed our concerns about

loopholes in the charter school law that allows a charter to circumvent public bidding requirements. Since charter school buildings are paid for with tax dollars, they should make sure, through competitive public bidding, that the lowest responsible bidder is hired. I was also pleased that the AG also raised concerns about the fact that the charter received Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program money from the state in the amount of \$2 million ... because RACP money is supposed to be for economic develop-

ment and job creation and the AG agreed with BASD's position that building a school should not qualify.

"Receipt of RACP money is really a political process, but the grant to the charter raises questions about the appropriateness of the state allocating RACP money for a charter school."

Roy concluded, "It's been a long road and I am pleased the Auditor General recognized the same concerns BASD raised and that the AG is urging the legislature to close the charter construction loophole."

Roy: 'Legislative fixes to the problem'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@nonline.com

BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy and many school board members have long been on record at public meetings and during annual presentations railing against the additional costs, lack of supervision, and overall redundancy of charter schools as they are currently run.

Roy says charters are

publicly funded but privately run, with different standards and no public accountability.

He says Pennsylvania school districts pay \$1.5 billion each year to charter schools; \$80 million of this is from the Bethlehem and Allentown districts. Of the \$30 million Bethlehem is spending, Roy says, "If all 2,000 of the students [in our district] returned [to public schools] we would

save at least \$20 million. So the cost of school choice in Bethlehem is \$20 million.

"Charter schools in Bethlehem are the cause of tax increases. Sometimes people don't like it when I say that. But the fact of the matter is our district would not have needed a tax increase over the last few years if not for the \$25 million - now \$30 million - charter school expenditure."

"Charter schools in Bethlehem are the cause of tax increases."

Dr. Joseph Roy

Charter Arts' LaBelle responds to report

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@nonline.com

Regarding the bidding and construction process for the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, Executive Director Diane LaBelle responded to Auditor General Eugene DePasquale's recent report via email to the Press Friday.

"The auditor general's characterization that this loophole 'keeps the public in the dark' implies that a school is making a maneuver to deceive when the fact is that it is the only option available. The Charter Arts Foundation was formed to raise the funds for the building construction," LaBelle said.

"As the auditor general stated, the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts and the Charter Arts Foundation cooperated fully throughout the audit process, and the auditor general's office concluded that the school and foundation operated in accordance with the law regarding this matter."

The foundation conducted a competitive bidding process that complied with Pennsylvania's Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) grant program and all other school construction laws.

LaBelle said a charter school cannot float a bond or go to the taxpayers to

raise taxes to build a facility like the traditional public school does, and creating a foundation was the advised recourse.

She said Charter Arts worked with the school district and city council throughout the process.

"We are pleased that the auditor general stepped out to applaud the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts for our outstanding student success. We agree with the auditor general that Pennsylvania needs to update its Charter School Law and we welcome conversations with Mr. DePasquale to help further that progress."

"We agree with the auditor general that Pennsylvania needs to update its Charter School Law ..."

Diane LaBelle

New budget to buy assets, forgo debt

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners, officials and citizens got their first look at the proposed budget for 2019 last week when County Executive Phillips Armstrong presented his first budget since assuming office. After a visual presentation of supporting charts and documents, Armstrong gave the hefty 488-page budget to Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty.

To make the proposed \$506.1 million budget (themed "Back to the Future") balance, Armstrong resurrected the 2015 millage rate of 3.79 to meet projected needs. "This is the budget that meets the needs of the future," said Armstrong.

He said the budget reflects the board of commissioners' desire to



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lehigh Commissioners Marc Grammes of District 1 and Dr. Percy Dougherty of District 2 watch as Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong presents his proposed County budget for 2019. Lehigh County Sheriff Joseph Hanna is on the right.

pay cash instead of buy debt. "They want to pay cash; not go into debt. It's a smart thing - it doesn't push debt down the road."

Armstrong addressed

critics who like to claim that government should be run like a business. "You have to do what's right. Government is not a business. Businesses do products. Gov-

ernment does services. "Politics don't matter at the local level," he said. "Everyone wants to get things done."

According to Armstrong, his budgetary objectives demonstrate commitment to farmland preservation, renovate the Lehigh County Courthouse, and prioritize delivery of quality services and promote financial stability that meets the five-year fiscal plan.

"This year's new millage rate," said Armstrong, "is a reflection of my administration's commitment to strong, forward-thinking fiscal management that prioritizes the delivery of quality services and maintains the fiscal stability of the county through our five-year fiscal plan."

"Lehigh County elected me to make the tough and responsible decisions," said Armstrong. "This is about more

See **NEW** on Page A5

Where do my taxes go? See A5

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

Jesus... Divisive?

Dr. Jack Wyrzten said, "I often have opportunities to speak in high schools... I never go into a high school on any false pretenses, but one day something got mixed up. Somehow the principal of the school did not know what I stood for or what I believed in. He and I were on our way into the gymnasium where I was to speak to some 2,000 young people. I had already walked the hallways and been down in the locker and washroom.

"The principal turned to me and said, 'You know, Mr. Wyrzten, we never allow the name of Jesus Christ to be mentioned in this high school.' I replied, 'You must be kidding. I thought Jesus Christ was the most popular person in this entire school. While walking up and down the hallways and in the locker room, everybody was using the name of Jesus Christ.' He said, 'Well, that's sort of in cursing. I said, 'If people in your school are permitted to curse Him, I ought to have the privilege of praising Him in your school. Suppose I were to talk about Caesar, Roosevelt, Washington, Lincoln or Churchill?' He said, 'That would be fine.' 'Well, why not about Jesus Christ? What did Jesus Christ do that I can't talk about Him?' He said, 'Jesus Christ is very, very divisive.' His answer reminded me of a verse, John 7:43, that says, 'So there was a division among the people because of him.'

"One day, every one of us is going to meet Jesus Christ. You, my friend, now while there is breath in your body, are either going to meet Jesus Christ as your Savior from your sins, or one day you are going to meet Him as the Judge of your sins. The Bible says, 'the wages of sin is death' (Romans 6:23). You are either going to spend eternity in Hell because of your sins, or you can look at the cross of Calvary and say, 'I believe that Jesus Christ took my place and died on the cross for me.'

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MASH unit; awarded Bronze star



Dr. Warren Alton Miller, 93, died, after a stroke, Sept. 12, 2018, at Moravian Village, where he resided. Born in Bath, he was a son of the late William Abraham and Lillian Freeda (Fehnel) Miller. He was the husband of Anna Jane (Schisler) Miller for 70 years.

He attended Bath schools, Northampton HS and Ursinus College. He was a 1947 graduate from Jefferson Medical College, now known as Sidney Kimmel Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University.

He was, for two years, in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, where he was a Battalion Surgeon and served in a MASH unit near Seoul. He received the bronze star for meritorious service while training Korean doctors and medical personnel.

After an internship and residency at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, he began a 33 year family practice at 1220 Broadway, Fountain Hill, in 1948. He, for the next 10 years, his son, Dr. William L. Miller, Dr. Dale Grove and Dr. Michael Abgott formed South Mountain Family Practice in a new building in Fountain Hill. He was chairman of the Concentrated Care Unit at St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem campus for 12 years. He retired in 1991.

He was on the board of directors and was a president of Blue Heron Lake, Pike County. He and his wife wrote and published "A History of Blue Heron Lake" in 2004.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a member of the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians and the Northampton County Medical Society. He was a guarantor of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem. He was a member of the Pennsylvania German Society. He was chairman of the building committee for St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill, and was on the renovations committee of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Dingman's Ferry. He played French horn and trumpet. He was anchor of the Pennsylvania five-man skeet squad that won a title at the World Skeet Shooting Championships in St. Janvier, Canada, in 1962.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, William Lloyd (Deborah Riffie) of Allentown and grandson, Ethan Lloyd Miller (Kathryn Boverman) of Greene, Maine and great grandson, Loren Miller Boverman and granddaughter, Lindsay Marianna Miller of Allentown; a daughter, Marianna Beth Thush (Anthony P.) of Bethlehem and grandson, Charles Warren Werley of San Jose, Calif. and granddaughter, Susanna Jane Werley of San Diego, Calif.; and a son, Andrew Warren of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a sister, Shirley Ethelyn Paulus of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown, for the Community Garden Memorial Fund, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

MEGA Radio office manager Maria Rivera hands out backpacks to children at the back-to-school experience.

Hispanic Center hosts backpack event

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley opened its doors to hundreds of area students and their families for a back to school backpack giveaway Aug. 25.

Several community partners and sponsors combined their resources to present the event with each student receiving a new backpack filled with tablets, pencils and pens. Families lined the 500 block of East Fourth Street in Bethlehem patiently waiting for the 10 a.m. entry to start.

Upon entering students and their families were greeted by Hispanic Center Executive Director Victoria Montero and her staff and then ushered



MEGA Radio program host Victor Martinez helped to create and sponsored the back to school backpack event. Martinez said he hopes to make this an annual event, as he displays a backpack filled with school supplies.

ered past several sponsor tables where they could gather additional information, receive a haircut or trim by students from the Beauty Institute, and receive a backpack from MEGA Radio program host Victor Martinez and his wife Maria Rivera. Martinez, who organized the event, said he hoped to make it an annual happening.

Over 300 backpacks were given away. In addition to the Hispanic Center, Beauty Institute and MEGA Radio, community partner St. Luke's Hospital offered health tips and services, and other sponsors were Chevy 21, the law firm HGSK, and Playtime Daycare and Learning Center.

BOARD

Continued from page A3

NorCo Human Services Committee, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Council chambers, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

NorCo Council, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Council Chambers, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Public parking meter rate increase to \$1.50 per hour public hearing, 6 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Presentation and public input time with Bethlehem Parking Authority and public parking consulting agency Desman.

Monday, September 24

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

NorCo economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Tuesday, September 25

Mayor's SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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

Wednesday, September 26

Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Human Services Bldg, 2801 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem.

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

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

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

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



Cassandra Ortiz, a St. Luke's Hospital Community Care coordinator, explains to families waiting in line along East Fourth Street, how the process will work when they enter the Hispanic Center to collect backpacks for their children. St. Luke's is a community partner at the Hispanic Center.

Steven Larroqui receives a trim from Beauty Institute student Jesus Colon.



Students in the advanced class at the Beauty Institute in Allentown gather to offer students free trims so they look their best for the first day of school.

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BRIEFLY

VALLEY

YWCA offers dance classes

The YMCA offers a variety of recital classes for children of all ages. Classes range from Mommy & Me to Princess Ballet to various levels of Hip Hop and Acro, all culminating with an end of the year recital in June.

The eight month dance program is for boys and girls, and no one is turned away due to inability to pay.

Financial assistance is offered to qualified applicants. YMCA dance is offered at six locations in the Lehigh Valley: Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton/Phillipsburg, Catasauqua, Nazareth and the Slate Belt area.

For more information or questions, contact the YMCA dance director, Patty Randolph at 610-264-5221 or email pattyrandolph@gv-ymca.org.

HBM&S

Open Gate tours on Sept. 29, 30

Open Gate Farm Tours will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at Burnside Plantation.

There will be workshops by Penn State Master Gardeners, open house and live Colonial cooking demonstrations, games and crafts.

There will be a farm tour of Burnside Plantation, established in 1748 as the first privately owned home of Bethlehem Moravians James and Mary Burnside. The grounds include the original farmhouse, barns, farm buildings and one of only two operating high horse-powered wheels in the country.

Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/programs>.

NEW

Continued from page A3

than just revenue and spending; it's a decision about taking steps now to maintain our current services - short versus long-term planning - and making the right decision; not the political one."

Falling back on juvenile humor honed while a teacher, Armstrong said that farmers, when complaining about school taxes, say, "Cows don't go to school." Riffing on that, Armstrong said he had considered sending cows to school, but had decided that busing the rural cows to town would be an "under failure."

He illustrated the impact on property owners by describing the impact on average homeowners: a home assessed at \$203,000 will pay \$769.37 in real estate tax.

He said that among the factors leading to the decision to adopt the new 3.79 millage rate, was the county's decision to pay for capital expenses out of operating revenue instead of financing debt. Other factors driving the decision were the state-mandated expenditure on new voting machines and the fact that the jail has been losing income from holding fees charged to other jurisdictions for housing their prisoners.

Armstrong said the budget reflects his priorities to include keeping a good safety net for



After a visual presentation of supporting charts and documents, Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong gave the hefty 488-page "on-time" proposed 2019 budget to Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty.

Where do my taxes go?

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong answered his own rhetorical question, "What Do My Lehigh County Tax Dollars Pay For?"

- Law and Order: Courts, Jail, District Attorney, Sheriff, Public Defender, Coroner
- Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation
- General Services
- County Infrastructure including, parks, trails, the Velodrome and historic sites, Coca-Cola Park, Trexler Nature Preserve, emergency management, the 9-1-1 Center and farmland preservation
- Human Services: children and youth, aging and adult services, crisis intervention, drug and alcohol services, early intervention, mental health, intellectual disabilities
- Debt service
- Lehigh County veterans' affairs
- Salaries and benefits
- Voter registration and electoral process

senior citizens, having a secure voting process, preserving farmland, and remodeling the court buildings.

One big-ticket item is \$68 million to finance the new wing and renovation of the Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation Center which he said had been rated as a "5-star" facility. This, he said, reflects one of Armstrong's stated budget objectives, "the protection and security of the most vulnerable among us: our seniors."

Another is \$29.6 million for county employee health costs; the county's 2,003 employees contribute \$4.9 million from their pay to finance their health care. In other words, on average, the taxpayers pay \$1,477.83 for each of the county employees, while the average worker contributes \$2,446.33.

The pension fund, which Armstrong said is 87.9 per cent funded, gets a \$13.75 million contribution.

Referencing his staff and employees, he said, "I was so impressed with my cabinet that I kept all cabinet members from the previous administration."

"We have good employees; we want to keep our good people. We must have competitive wages."

The projected 2,003 employees include 39 new positions connected to the consolidated 9-1-1 center operation. See **NEW** on Page 6

BRIEFLY

SOUTHSIDE

NMIH Museum Day Sept. 22

As part of Smithsonian magazine's annual Museum Day, the National Museum of Industrial History will open its doors free of charge to all Museum Day ticket holders from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

Museum Day tickets may be purchased and downloaded at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay. One ticket is permitted per email address. A list of participating museums, which will be continually updated as more museums continue to register, can be found at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay/Search.

BETHLEHEM

Schneider lecture set for Sept. 27

The annual Schneider Lecture, Vogue fashion show and talk: How Green is the New Black, with Wendy Osterweil and Brittney Ciardi, takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. The program is being presented in conjunction with the museum's fall exhibit, Sketched Out - The Beginnings of a Masterpiece.

The evening, dedicated to sustainable style and green fashion industry practices, includes demonstrations and a fashion show. There will be an artist talk related to the "slow fashion" movement of designing, creating and buying garments for quality and longevity.

For information, visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/programs/schneider-lecture/>.

Comparing County Taxes with Northampton County and Berks County

| County | Median Home Value | Median Household Income | County Tax | Tax % of Household Income |
|-------------|-------------------|-------------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Lehigh | \$203,000 | \$54,645 | \$769.37 | 1.41 % |
| Northampton | \$218,100 | \$59,551 | \$1,286.79 | 2.16 % |
| Berks | \$173,400 | \$55,021 | \$1,326.50 | 2.41 % |

Compiled by Douglas Graves
Source: Supporting documents from Lehigh County's proposed 2019 budget

Life gets better.

There's a reason it
feels like family
around here.

We're family-owned and managed for over 30 years, and many of our co-workers have family members working, even living here. Our co-workers serve & care for our residents just like family. We're here for families in supporting their aging loved ones. And we're here for yours, too.

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The importance of community journalism, news

Recently Bethlehem Press editor George Taylor was asked to speak about community journalism at the National Federation of Press Women's conference in Bethlehem.

Taylor asked readers to share their thoughts on the importance of local news and on the Bethlehem Press. Here are a few of the responses he got and used in his presentation.

Local news not only helps voters, but it stimulates some of them to come to council meetings, stimulates some of those to speak, and may even stimulate one or two to run for office, as happened quite recently in Bethlehem.

Bill Scheirer

I forgot I lived in a small town. I forgot I liked living in a small town. I forgot my small town was thriving. Till I subscribed to the BP. I get no real Bethlehem local news from the Allentown Morning Call. I somehow thought of my "town" as the chaotic megaverse of cable news where my tv is mainly stationed. And most of these days it is news from a world I don't recognize and don't want to live in. I live on a street where people rent, don't sit on their porches, don't know each other's names. The BP reminds me - with the help of lots of color photos! - that I have neighbors who lead regular lives of family, work, church, school, sports. I need to feel that normality. I forgot my small town is pulsing with old-fashioned normality. The BP reminds me.

Edward J. Gallagher

Dear George,
Here at a few of my thoughts on the importance of local papers and especially the Bethlehem Press.

National papers are important, but we still need local papers to inform us about our communities which is where we live our lives and can be most directly involved in shaping our community.

Local papers are vital to making informed decisions for ourselves and our families - where to live, work, go to school, who to vote for, and a whole lot more. It is where we learn what our local government is doing and planning, our school board's issues and actions, local community causes, needs and actions by nonprofits and more. In other words, some of our most important decisions rely on the kind of information we get from our local papers. They are the glue that binds individuals to their communities.

Being an informed citizen is essential to being a good citizen. We understand the importance of a free press and the role of the fourth estate holding government accountable to the people. Democracy doesn't enforce itself; it requires vigilance and an engaged public. Local papers are the nexus of that engagement because our communities are where our feet are on the ground.

I believe in the importance of newspapers and have always made keeping up with the news part of my daily habit. My news comes from a number of sources - NPR, MSNBC, and I subscribe to both the Morning Call and the Bethlehem Press as well as the digital NYT. Reading the NYT with coffee the first thing in the morning is one of my great pleasures, but my civic engagement is here in Bethlehem, where I live. The Morning Call and Bethlehem Press help keep me informed about my community and make it possible to be actively involved.

I continue to subscribe to the Bethlehem Press because it is the paper of my community and I believe in supporting my local paper. I have also come to view the Morning Call as more corporately driven since it was bought by the Tribune - now called (strangely!) Tronc. It has been a disappointment, especially since laying off a lot of good journalists a few years ago. I actually canceled my subscription to the Call in protest (that's when I started subscribing to the Press). I resubscribed after a couple of years, feeling that I needed to read a daily local paper, but I don't feel as warmly about it as I used to.

That leads me to mention one of my great concerns about my local papers, which is that the financial pressures print newspapers are facing will result in withholding news that would offend important interests or that concerns about access will lead to less critical reporting about local government. Reporting on local government is one of the most important things a local newspaper can do.

I suspect that my support for newspapers derives from those long ago civics lessons of my high school years that emphasized what it means to be a good citizen. To me, newspapers are vital to an informed public, civic engagement and vital to the maintenance of democracy.

Keep up the good work!

Barbara Diamond

NEW

Continued from page 5

Armstrong said Lehigh County spends 66 cents of every tax dollar on "law and order."

The historic courthouse is slated for \$9 million for renovations, while the 1964-era courthouse is budgeted for \$4 million for heating, ventilating and air conditioner replacement.

Pennsylvania has directed Lehigh County to buy new voting machines, which accounts for another \$3.5 million in the budget. Emphasizing his desire to keep the voting secure, Arm-

strong said, "The Russians have never hacked Lehigh County." He said the new machines, which are approved by the state and the Federal government, "leave a paper trail."

Farmland preservation will get \$2 million. "Preserving this land is of economic value to the County," said the county executive.

The proposed 2019 budget, which includes a stabilization fund balance of \$19.6 million, is now in the hands of the board of commissioners which will hold public hearings in Sept. and have a final vote in October.

BY CARINA STOVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ok! When I moved to Montana, people here asked me if I was used to snow. Was I ready for the winters? I responded that I was from the Poconos in Pennsylvania, a part of the Appalachian mountain range. Sure, I was ready for winter and snow.

Yes, it is true: I am used to snow - snow that comes from the sky and stays put. But in January, I learned about what locals here call a ground blizzard. I knew what a blizzard is. I was living in Allentown in 1996 when a blizzard hit, and we had all the snow piles to enjoy we could handle. I was about 8 years old at the time, and it was amazing to walk to school a week later with the snow still piled high over my head. Here, that same amount of snow is nothing.

A ground blizzard is slightly different from the Blizzard of '96. In a ground blizzard, you're not dealing necessarily with new snow from the sky. You do, however, get the same high winds. In February, Browning had a ground blizzard with winds as high as 60 mph on the plains and 85 mph near the mountains. Where does the snow for the blizzard come from, if it isn't coming from the sky? I am glad you asked.

I am used to snow that you can stomp off of your shoes when you reach a cleared spot of sidewalk, or scrape off on the mat by the door. Here, the snow is a fine powder so when you walk in the snow, stomp or scrape it off, you still end up ice skating when you enter a building. And when the wind whips through it, the snow blows and creates huge, high drifts. I have traveled on a highway and come across drifts that make it seem like the plows were never on that road.

Whiteouts are another matter. I had never encountered one before moving here, but the wind causes them often. In fact, now I find that as long as I can see the posts by the side of the road, the ones my sister-in-law and I noticed back in August, I know where the road is. Back in August, we questioned why there were so many, but now, I wish that we had double the number of posts.

I encountered black ice for the first time while driving. I did have a nasty encounter with it once before when I was in ninth grade heading for the bus stop, and I ended up on my back because of a

Ground blizzards, black ice and long-ago injustices

LIVING BY FAITH

Carina Stoves was born in Bethlehem, raised in Allentown and lived in Lansford. Last August, she accepted a teaching position in a school on a Native American reservation in Browning, Montana. She is sharing some of her experiences in a series of columns.



Now, let's go back to the winter of 1883-84. The buffalo have disappeared. The reservation has been set up, and you can't leave it if you are a Native. A man named John Young is the Indian agent who is suppose to help take care of you. You are expected to farm, but the land is not good for farming. So you go the agent and he requests and gets a small herd of cattle, but it isn't enough to take care of everyone.

Then in 1884, Agent Young leaves, and the new agent, Reuben Allen, sees and reports that there are 28 lodges and only a single rabbit being cooked and a hoof from a steer boiling in a pot. The winter was a severe one. I can picture the wind, cold and whiteouts. Do I know this for sure? No, but I'm told that the winter we are in as I write is a "bad winter," and that bad winters are pretty common for this area. Also, the location of the agency in use at that time is in an area on the reservation that is still hammered by ground blizzards.

Back to the winter of 1883-84. You see your people, your tribe, family, friends, starving. What do you do? Some sources say that the agent in charge was being unfair with the food and not distributing it equally. Others say that he was selling it for profit. A few say that he was doing everything in his power to help. The end result was the same.

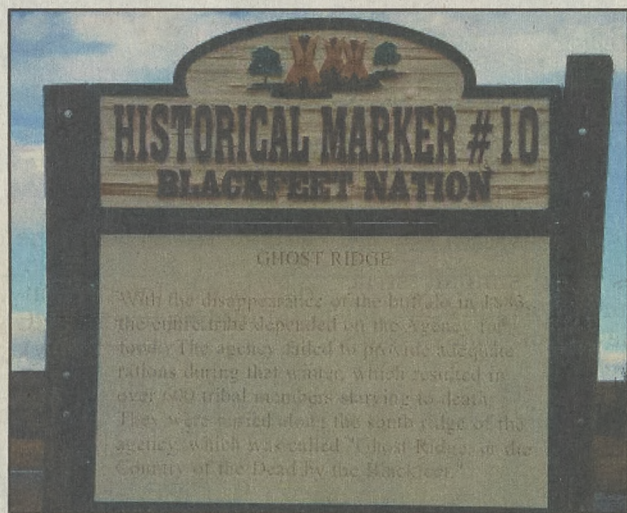
By the end of that winter, many of your tribe have died. Records differ on the number. According to one of the historic markers, 500 died. Another marker states 600 died. A Blackfoot, called Almost-A-Dog, cut 555 notches in a willow stick - one for each person buried that winter. Which number is correct? Does the number really matter? Too many died relying on the government and the agent to give help. They were buried on a ridge behind the agency in a mass grave that is still known as Ghost Ridge. I have seen the ridge, and it is a sobering sight. I grieve for the injustices that have been done to this tribe. But it is only one of the many tribes and many injustices.

These people have been through so much, yet they are the most caring people I have ever met. With all of the tragedies seen in this community, I am learning why it was stated that I am working in a trauma informed school.

Well, Nii tak ko to mat tsi no. I will see you again.



A snow plow clears the road to Browning, Montana. Ground blizzards create drifts so high it seems as though snowplows have not been on the road.



During the winter of 1883-84, hundreds of Blackfeet died from starvation and were buried in a mass grave which is still known as Ghost Ridge.

heavy book bag, "struggling like a turtle" as my older brother put it as he walked past me laughing with his friends. That embarrassment, however, was nothing like the feeling and fear of spinning out of control on my way to school one November morning and ending up in a ditch. I ended up getting a ride to work that day.

What did you learn in school about the relocation and death of

multitudes of Native Americans? Have you ever discussed the reservations, the Trail of Tears, small-pox-infested blankets, or the fact that buffalo were killed by settlers and their remains left in piles on the plains? In writing these articles, I do research before I begin. I evaluate my sources. I dig to find the truth. I figure there's enough half-truths out there, and I don't want to spread more of them.

Renovations eased by \$750K grant

BY TRACY RICE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During an Aug. 29 press conference, Governor Tom Wolf announced that Fountain Hill was approved for the RCAP grant in the amount of \$750,000. RCAP is the Rural Community Assistance Partnership and it is a nonprofit network in all 50 states to improve quality of life to advocate and generate economic opportunities for rural areas and small communities.

RCAP seeks to ensure that every community has the resources needed to thrive. It took Executive Administrator Anthony Branco the better part of a year to prepare the application. The renovations and additions to the public works building were completed earlier in the year and the money will go toward the loan. Sen-

FOUNTAIN HILL

ator Lisa Boscola and Representative Jeanne McNeill, D-Lehigh, also supported this revitalization project.

Branco also announced the board of commissioners unanimously approved the Gaming Grant requests of \$113,800 for police and fire requests. Branco and Mayor Carolee Gifford worked together to obtain more large garbage cans to be distributed throughout the borough specifically at the bus stops and on Stanley Avenue and Broadway.

Branco initially contacted Lehigh University when he heard that they were disposing of their large garbage cans because they have converted to a new eco-friendly waste disposal system. Lehigh agreed to donate

whatever Fountain Hill would need.

Gifford announced that through the Business Alliance partnership, Ellen Flynn, of The Art Establishment, will host a speaker for Marketing in the Digital Age. The Business Alliance also announced that it will be participating in Small Business Saturday Nov. 24. The alliance is working on putting packages together for businesses.

Borough cleanups continue through the efforts of Gifford. Next on the list is to clean up part of Broadway. Anyone interested can contact Gifford at the Fountain Hill Borough offices.

The American Legion Post 406 is planning a new permanent monument to honor all borough and U.S. citi-

zens who served in the Armed Forces. This new memorial will be at the Stanley Avenue Triangle. They have started a Memorial Paver Fund. This is open to the public and you will be able to purchase a paver and have an inscription to commemorate a loved one. There are two sizes of pavers; 4-by-8-inch Red Paver with three lines for \$50 or an 8-by-8-inch Grey Paver with five lines for \$100. For more information and to order one go to www.fountainhill.org and check under New Project for the Borough.

Police Chief Ed Bachert also mentioned a new partnership with the Wawa on Broadway. There are plans in the works to have a police sub-station in the Wawa. More news will follow as this is developed. For now, any residents wishing See HILL on Page A7

get the keys
Friends don't let friends drive drunk
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

BRIEFLY

FEMA

Nationwide test set for Oct. 3

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, in coordination with the Federal Communications Commission, will conduct a nationwide test of the Emergency Alert System and Wireless Emergency Alert Oct. 3.

The WEA portion of the test commences 2:18 p.m. EDT and the EAS portion follows 2:20 p.m. EDT.

The EAS message will include a reference to the WEA test: "THIS IS A TEST of the National Emergency Alert System."

More information on the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System and Wireless Emergency Alerts is available at www.ready.gov/alerts.

APRAXIA

Fundraiser walk on Sept. 23

The Lehigh Valley Apraxia Network and Apraxia Kids are sponsoring a walk to benefit children with apraxia of speech Sept. 23 at Lone Lane Park, 30 Lone Lane, Upper Macungie.

Childhood apraxia of speech is a challenging and complicated neurological speech disorder.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 10:30 a.m. The walk is open to all adults and children. Entertainment will include DJ Jimbo and Moana will sing. In addition, there will be games, crafts and more.

Walk sponsors include: Lehigh Valley Health Network and Good Shepherd Pediatrics. To register, go to community.apraxia-kids.org. For information, contact Heather Hamilton at hbrown8@yahoo.com.

BETHLEHEM

Meter increase hearing Sept. 20

There will be a parking meter rate increase public hearing at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 in city hall, 10 E. Church St. The Bethlehem Parking Authority board has been designated as the conductor of this meeting.

The BPA and Desman will give a presentation on meter rates. There will be time for public input.

The BPA had made a recommendation to the mayor to raise the street meter rates to \$1.50 an hour, after which the mayor or designated representative shall hold a public hearing, per Article #533 of the Codified Ordinances of Bethlehem.

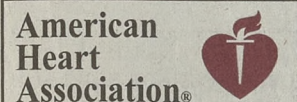
VALLEY

Heart Assoc. walk set for Sept. 22

The American Heart Association will hold the 2018 Lehigh Valley Heart Walk Sept. 22 at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Registration and festivities begin at 10:30 a.m. The two and one-half mile walk around the SteelStacks complex steps off at noon.

For information or to sign up, visit www.heart.org/lehighvalleywalk or call 484-245-6262.

The Heart Walk is sponsored locally by Lehigh Valley Health Network, Coordinated Health, PSECU, Lutron, B. Braun Medical, Cohen Feeley Altemose & Rambo and Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital.



Hero Electric honored after closure

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

HELLERTOWN

Fifty-four-year-old Hellertown business Hero Electric has closed its doors after owners Robert and Victoria Hero decided to retire.

Over the years, Hero Electric has provided the community with electronics such as appliances, hobby items and accessories.

The closure was not ignored by Hellertown Borough Council. Hero Electric was honored with a proclamation from the borough, with Sept. 4 named Hero Electric Day in Hellertown.

Mayor David Heintzelman read aloud the proclamation and addressed the Heros as "dedicated" and "giving your heart and soul to this community."

In addition to his status as an important local business owner, Robert Hero frequently attended council meetings for many years. Heintzelman acknowledged his long-time presence, stating, "I don't think you've missed many things at all." Hero often sits in the same seat during council meetings. In a light-hearted moment, Council President Thomas Rieger sparked some laughs when he told



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN
Mayor David Heintzelman with Robert and Victoria Hero after proclaiming Sept. 4 as Hero Electric Day in Hellertown.

Hero, "that chair will always be your chair."

Hero Electric was originally established in 1952 on Fourth Street in South Bethlehem by Robert's parents, Michael and Irene Hero. In 1964 the family moved to the shop to 520 Main St. in Hellertown, where it remained until its closure. Previously during the turn of the century, the building housed a furniture store and funeral parlor operated by P.A. Bergstresser.

Robert began working in his parents' business in 1971 and took over in the early 1990s.

The business has seen changes over the years, but always focusing on a personal customer friendly experience.

In recent years, with the advent of online sales and big box stores, it has become increasingly difficult for small mom and pop shops such as Hero Electric to continue. Originally the business focused on appliance sales and service, but with changing consumer habits, they eventually focused more on hobbies and electronic repairs.

The Heros recently sold the building and on Aug. 30 liquidated the contents in a public auction.

HILL

Continued from page A6

to chat with the officers can stop in to the Wawa and coffee is on them.

Richard Reis is the new fire chief for Fountain Hill. He has put a stop on all spending without prior approval and is giving the department a complete overhaul.

Now that summer vacation has come to an end, the pool has closed. The recreation committee reported a successful summer parks program and pool attendance.

While the pool didn't make any money, it did much better than in previous years. The pool is something that provides a service for the community. The parks program was doing very well and there were no reported incidents with the basketball rims. The rims are still on lockdown when the park program is not open.

Committee member Leo Atkinson wanted to revisit the unlocking of two of the rims. This would be on a trial basis and if there are any issues the borough would take them down.

Chief Bachert said, "There has been no vandalism in the surrounding neighborhood of the park since the rims have been locked up. The basketball rims are a pathway of destruction."

Gifford said, she "has sympathy for the kids." Atkinson made a motion to unlock the rims, but there was no second, and the motion died. The rims stay locked when there are no park hours and no one there to monitor them. The next council meeting is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

Deck maintenance, code compliance keys to structure's life

LEHIGH VALLEY

The recent collapse of a 30-year-old deck in Whitehall Township brings to the forefront the issue of deck safety in our area.

However, deck safety is not just a local concern; it has become an important issue regionally, nationally and even internationally.

To better understand all the recent concerns, a brief history of decks is appropriate.

Decks, wooden porches and similar structures certainly are not new. For many years, homeowners have sought to construct areas outside their homes, which would allow them to enjoy the outdoors and yet provide a stable surface to eat, play and just generally relax.

However, in the late 1970s and early 1980s, a relatively new and affordable type of outdoor space became extremely popular - the elevated wooden deck structure. New types of wood preservation methods made the use of outdoor lumber a popular and cost-effective alternative for this type of construction.

Unfortunately, deck construction was loosely regulated, and the actual methods of construction were at the whim of the designer and installer. In fact, none of the national building codes or standards, such as Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) and International Code Council (ICC) with the International Residential Code or International Building Code (IRC and IBC, respectively), addressed this type of construction specifically. Only in 2006 did one paragraph show up in the IRC under "floors."

Typically, inspections of the structures up to this point only included the footings for the posts supporting the decks - and in some municipalities, not even that. Detailed plans for the construction were not required when obtaining a permit, and most structures were "as built" design.

Many municipalities in Pennsylvania did not adopt standardized codes or perform construction inspections until Pennsylvania enacted the Uniform Construction Code in 2004.

However, after a series of horrific failures and collapses, mostly in college towns where there was significant overloading of these deck structures, the code writers took a hard look at the issue. The

result was a complete overhaul in 2009 of the codes regulating decks and introduction of new comprehensive regulations regarding elevated decks, specifically in the most vulnerable areas, such as attachment to the existing structure.

The issues surrounding these structures continue to evolve, and it is expected there will be

See **DECK** on Page A8

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Inky, a two-year-old Chihuahua, came to the shelter when her time was up at another facility. She is a new mom so she is in foster care, but would love to find a forever family. Inky can be sassy with new people but is OK with other dogs.



Boo is a 7-year-old female that came to the shelter when her owner moved and could not take her along. Boo has been at the shelter for over two years. She is quiet and would prefer a home that is laid back and stress free.

VOLUNTEERS

BETHLEHEM SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs additional basketball volunteers on Monday nights starting in January. Contact Dana Lindsey, 610-264-3616, volunteers@bethlehemsopa.org.

CARBON CAREER AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Jim Thorpe, has a need for volunteer tutors for its adult literacy program. Contact Olga Jaeger, 610-799-1946, oljaeger@lccc.edu.

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, SBR PROGRAM – Slate Belt Rising needs volunteers from Sept. 30 for "The Slate Belt Bash" in Portland, Pa. Contact Stephen Reider, 484-523-0900, sreider@caclv.org.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS 4 KIDS, Allentown, needs a volunteer with graphic design skills to create its bi-monthly newsletter. Contact Call Clay Smith, 610-762-8054, clay@cp4kids.org.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Breinigsville – The Lehigh Valley Buddy Walk will be held Oct. 6 at the Valley Preferred Cycling Center (rain or shine). Volunteers are needed for a variety of roles. Contact Sue McGorry, 610-402-0188, mcgorry@gmail.com.

EQUILIBRIUM, Nazareth needs volunteers (age 14+) to be horse leaders and side helpers to assist during horseback riding and cart driving lessons for children and adults with special needs. Contact Yvonne Darlington, 610-365-2266, volunteercordinator@equilibrium.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO, Schnecksville, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and is looking for volunteers to help on weekdays. Contact Julia Bieski, 610-799-4171, ext. 248, jbieski@lvzoo.org.

PROJECT OF EASTON needs volunteers to help with food pantry donation pickups. Contact Dannah Hartman, 610-258-4361, ext. 25, communityrelations@projecteaston.org.

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722, ext. 4 or email cahwvolunteercordinator@rcn.com.

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

GRADUATIONS

Penn State University - University Park
Kyle Bennett, of Bethlehem, graduated in spring 2018 from Pennsylvania State University, University Park campus, with a bachelor of science in accounting degree and a minor in information systems management.

Penn State University - University Park is located at 201 Shields Building, 16802. For information, contact 814-865-5471 or visit <https://admissions.psu.edu/pennstate/campuses/?campusCode=UP>

DECK

Continued from page A5
even more regulations introduced in 2018.

In the industry, steps were also taken to raise awareness of the failure issues. In fact, the North American Deck and Railing Association declares every May as Deck Safety Awareness Month. This organization's website, NADRA.org, includes many resources for deck safety awareness.

Wood preservation methods have improved, and alternative materials have been introduced, most in the attempt to improve on

safety and help with preservation.

As time progresses, most of the decks built in the boom era are aging quickly. Maintenance is key to the life of decks of all ages; however, any deck that was constructed before the 2009 standards should be evaluated by the owner and repaired and/or replaced as necessary.

Whitehall Township has available on its website, whitehalltownship.org, a detailed deck code guide intended to help guide property owners to the requirements currently applied to typical and elevated deck construction.

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INSIDE
SPORTS



CROSS COUNTRY
Liberty, Freedom and Becahi competed in a recent meet. **A12**

SOCCER
A look at some recent action on the pitch. **A10**

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"We knew we had the athletes, but we knew if we didn't execute as good as them, we weren't going to win. When my name was called, I just had to make the play."

Nicholas Lucien
Becahi player

▼ **BRIEFLY**

WRESTLING EVENT

The Northampton senior class of 2019 and East Coach Wrestling Federation presents the Homecoming Wrestling Event. The event is scheduled for Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. and will take place at Northampton High School. Wrestling action will feature NHS graduates Chad Evans, Kekoa The Hawaiian Warrior and Eric Hiller. Front row, ring-side general tickets are available.

YOUTH RESULTS

The Press family of newspapers would love to print youth results from any teams and leagues in our coverage area. Unfortunately, when it comes to youth results we depend on parents and coaches to keep us informed. If you're interested in getting your teams results printed in the Press, please contact Scott Pagel at spagel@tnonline.com. When submitting results, you don't even have to be a writer, just the basics like score and game highlights need to be included. We'll be happy to turn the information into write-ups.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Nick Lucien had a monster game for the Hawks in their win over Parkland last weekend.

Becahi beats Parkland

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

For nearly 15 minutes of game action last weekend, or a quarter-and-a-half, the Bethlehem Catholic High School football team looked like it was going to be another victim of the Parkland High School football team on its home turf.

It could not get anything going and the Trojans defense, normally stifling to the point of consistently recording shutouts, had not yet allowed a point to the Golden Hawks.

But a strong second half, which saw Becahi score 17 straight points and not allow any, propelled the Golden Hawks (3-1 overall, 2-1 EPC South) to a 24-16 victory last Friday night in an Eastern Pennsylvania Conference South Division clash of reigning District 11 champions (Becahi 4A, Parkland 6A) at Parkland.

After the lone loss this season, a 37-20 setback to EPC first-place Freedom, Becahi has won two in a row and two pivotal conference games against rival Liberty and then Parkland.

"I told them they really don't have any idea how good they can be, but they really need to cut out all the other little things and just play the game," said head coach Joe Henrich. "I thought we did that in the second half."

After Parkland kicker Devin Bartholomew blasted a school-record 48-yard field goal just as the clock ticked to zero, the Golden Hawks jogged to the locker room trailing 16-7 and searching for answers.

Nick Lucien, who caught a 76-yard touchdown early in the second quarter to put Becahi on the board, began the comeback effort late in the third. His second score of the game from

quarterback Zamar Brake was from 29-yards out and came with 3:10 left in the third.

Paul Carreras then provided the go-ahead score on a long 62-yard touchdown run on the Golden Hawks' next possession, giving them their first lead of the game with 1:14 to go in the third.

"We came up with some new pass concepts at practice," Lucien said. "And coach was talking about executing at practice all week. Parkland's a good team. We knew we had the athletes, but we knew if we didn't execute as good as them, we weren't going to win. When my name was called, I just had to make the play."

Anthony DaSilva added the exclamation point, a 37-yard field goal with 10:23 remaining, to stake Becahi to the eight-point lead.

Isiah Rico scored the game's first points,

an 18-yard touchdown run on Parkland's first possession just 2:08 in. Trojans quarterback Andrew Lee added a one-yard touchdown in the first quarter as Parkland took a 13-0 lead after one quarter.

Brake, who finished 11-of-17 for 193 yards, had the first of his two scores thereafter to get his team going.

"We came out, we knew we had to play hard," Brake said. "We knew what it was going to be from the beginning. Parkland is a great team at home. They've only lost a couple games the last couple years. It was a different mentality we had to have this week at practice and up until the game."

Lucien had four catches for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

Becahi returns home to face Nazareth Saturday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

Freedom upends Nazareth

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom head coach Jason Roeder has been here before with undefeated starts to the football season. Following last week's 49-28 road win at Nazareth, the Pates continued their trek to an undefeated first month of the season.

Sitting at 4-0 heading into this week's matchup with Whitehall (1-3), Roeder has seen fast starts play out in the past, as the Pates started 7-0 in 2014 and 6-0 in 2015.

The difference in this year's start compared to those is the quality of victories the team has been able to muster together thus far.

"I think when you can get back-to-back wins against teams like Bethlehem Catholic and Parkland, that's usually a good sign," Roeder said. "Then to get a win on the road against Nazareth, who are always tough and tricky on their turf, is just another sign we're heading in the right direction."

The Blue Eagles (1-3) tried their best to score an upset bid in the first half, as Anthony Harris threw a six-yard score to Nate Stefanik to give the Blue Eagles a 14-7 lead



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Matthew Russin gets a block from Patrick Gill (7) on his way to the end zone for a Freedom touchdown.

with 10:58 left in the first half.

From there, Freedom took over, scoring 21 straight to end the half and 28 unanswered into the third quarter to pull away for the win.

Quarterback Jared Jenkins continued his torrid start to the year by throwing three TD's in the game, all in the second quarter, answering Harris' TD with a 48-yard bomb to Justin Kinter to even things up at 14.

The Pates then parlayed a blocked punt and a 40-yard punt return to add two scores before halftime, as Jenkins hit Vincent Reph for a seven-yard TD and then added another gut punch by throwing a 17-yard TD to Matt Russin with 23 seconds left before the halftime clock.

Jenkins finished 10-of-17 for 148 yards and three scores.

"He's doing everything we ask of him," said Roeder of Jenkins.

"He's not forcing throws. He's taking what the defense gives him and he's doing a great job for us."

And once Freedom took control, they let their running attack finish things off, as Sebastian Gibbs rushed for 148 yards and two second half scores, while Russin added 110 yards and a rushing TD on the night. Freedom totaled 467 yards of total offense in the contest.

See FHS on Page A13

LHS, Easton play a classic

BY TOM WENBORG
Special to the Press

The most indelible image from a game with so many dramatic moments was the one of head coach John Truby with his arm around the shoulder of QB Todd Erney in private conversation following the Liberty Hurricanes' postgame huddle.

When Truby returned to meet with reporters he said, "I thought Todd Erney played a great game."

Easton entered the game undefeated but untested, as their three previous opponents had combined to post a 0-9 cumulative record. Liberty was 2-1, coming off a loss to Bethlehem Catholic.

Following the opening kickoff, Easton drove 70 yards on seven plays, capped by a 31-yard TD pass for the first score of the game. It looked like Liberty might give the ball right back to the Rovers on a three-and-out when the Canes faced a 3rd and 8 from their own 34. However, RB Daniel Damon went up the seam, blew past the Easton secondary, and Erney hit him stride just across midfield for the 66-yard equalizing TD.

It looked inevitable that Easton would retake the lead as it went on a 10-play march on its next possession. The drive stalled at the Liberty 18 and an intense rush off the corner on the FG attempt forced it wide right.

The kicking game produced more drama on the next two drives. A Liberty punt was mishandled the Eason returner leading to a scramble for the ball the Rovers ultimately recovered on their own 31. The Hurricanes' defense then stepped up to push their opponents back nine yards on three plays, forcing a punt. The resulting shank set up Liberty exactly where they would have been had they recovered the Easton muffed punt, at the Rover 31.

It fell to the offense to convert the excellent field position into points, and Erney once again delivered on 3rd and long with a beautifully lofted pass to the back corner of the end zone. Junior WR Kyle Jimenez was on the receiving end of the 30-yard fade pattern that gave Liberty its first



BY ROB MERCHANT

Todd Erney takes a snap during last week's game against Easton.

Freedom boys, Easton battle to a 2-2 tie

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom midfielders Benjamin Reich and Bryan Mora put the Patriots in good position by scoring a goal apiece in the first half of their game against Easton, but the Red Rovers' Hunter Radowitch scored two goals of his own, and the game ended in a 2-2 tie after double overtime last Tuesday at Freedom.

"I think we could have done better," said

Mora. "I think that's the reason why we let it go is because of [feeling too secure]. Our coach said we have to step to every ball first. We've got to come out hard."

That was the plan at halftime, but Radowitch tied the game with a shot to the far right corner with 3:05 remaining in regulation.

"It was an unlucky bounce. I can't really blame anybody, and we worked hard, I thought, for the whole game," said Freedom goalkeeper

Derek Bast. "We had a little mental lapse to give up the first goal, and we didn't respond well enough."

"We got a late goal before the half that was huge, and Coach said 2-0 lead is the most dangerous one in soccer because the next goal defines who wins the game, and he was right today."

Bast had six saves for the Patriots.

Reich was the first to score for Freedom on an assist by Sebastian

Garces.

"Definitely, I think it was important to get that. We talked all pre-game to get that goal right away, and it came a little bit later than we'd liked but we definitely needed the first one to jump out ahead," Reich said. "Basically, it was just kind of a mess, and the ball was jumping around people, and I wanted to put myself in the right area to be there for my team and put one in."

Mora's goal came late

in the first half.

"We built it up to P.J. (Peter Tichy), and then he crossed it in, found me in the back post making the run, I trapped it and I scored," said Mora.

A steady rain fell throughout both overtimes, and neither team could clinch the win.

"Unfortunately, we weren't able to get that third goal, but we can learn from it, and we get to see them again later in the season," Bast said.

Later in the week, the Patriots played to

two more ties, one with Whitehall and one with Emmaus. Both scores were 1-1.

Jared Whitehorn scored in the game against the Zephyrs on an assist from Bradley Turocy, and Bast had 10 saves.

Turocy scored in the game against the Hornets on an assist by Garces. Bast had four saves, and Zach Raffino had five saves, also for the Patriots.

Liberty girls get by Central Catholic 1-0

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty freshman Lindsey Heffernan came off the bench and scored the Hurricanes' winning goal in its 1-0 victory over Allentown Central Catholic on Saturday at Liberty.

"It was nice," said Heffernan. "The goalie hit it instead of catching it and I just kicked it in. I was pretty focused [afterward] because I knew if we let another goal go in, then it didn't matter at all."

Throughout the second half, Liberty coach Scott Rodenbach took opportunities to encourage the Hurricanes to do exactly what Heffernan, on an assist by Kathryn Wescoe, had done.

"He said to go up at

every ball, and press the ball every time it goes up there," Heffernan said.

Defensively, Liberty goalkeeper Bridget MacDonald had her hands full with the Vikings.

"Our defense always makes it interesting on the back end. They've come a long way and they've taken a lot of pressure off me," MacDonald said. "Toward the end there was a corner kick, they crossed it into the box, and I got my hand on it, but it came back and I caught it over a really tall girl, or that probably would have been a goal."

The Vikings played the Hurricanes hard and had possession for most of the second half.

"Their record does not reflect how they play, and they outplayed

us," said Liberty coach Scott Rodenbach. "With all these years all these girls have played together, we can't keep making silly mistakes and putting ourselves in the hole. Our freshman pulled us out of the fire by hustling and following up a shot, and we talk about that all the time."

MacDonald also kept the Hurricanes out of the fire.

"This was one of the better games for Bridget. Being short has hurt her at times, but she moves around, she opens her mouth more, and that is a big plus for us," Rodenbach said.

Liberty's record is 4-2 as of Saturday's game, and the Hurricanes have a four-game week ahead.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Katie Flynn looks to make a play on the ball in a game vs. Whitehall.

Zephyrs edge Freedom

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom and Whitehall's girls' soccer game was a back-and-forth match resulting in a 4-3 overtime win for the Zephyrs last week at Freedom.

Katie Flynn scored first for the Patriots on an assist by Haley Gschrey, and Hope Millets scored next for the Zephyrs on an assist by Cassie Due.

Gschrey was able to put Freedom ahead by halftime with her goal on an assist by Doris Muncan.

"We had to come out with more energy than they did [after halftime] and needed to put another ball in the net to

secure our lead," said Flynn.

Freedom defender Emma Holder made a big play by clearing the ball away from the goal within the first minute of the second half, but Whitehall's Kate Bonshak scored three minutes later on an assist by Sophia Pettis.

With 29:41 left in the game, Flynn was open and scored again from Muncan, putting the Patriots ahead, 3-2.

"I knew we needed to be up, and I knew my team had my back even if I missed, but I just hit it and hoped for the best, and it went in," she said.

Bonshak also scored again, tying the game on an assist by Alyssa

Marsteller.

"[Before overtime] we just said we needed to stay together and work just as hard as we've been throughout both halves to go into overtime, and no matter what the outcome is, we're still going to come out next game and play our game," said Flynn.

But halfway through the first overtime, Bonshak had a goal on an assist by Millets.

"They were definitely a challenge and they're a great team and they work together very well. It was just a very even competition," Flynn said.

On Saturday, Freedom played Emmaus to a 2-2 tie.



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| 4/21 Winner - Amy Emmert | 9/16 South Point 400 |
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| 5/6 Winner - Brandon Dittman | 9/30 Bank of America 500 |
| 5/12 Winner - Dennis Rodgers | 10/7 Delaware 400 |
| 5/19 Winner - Steve Mooney | 10/14 Alabama 500 |
| 5/27 Winner - Mary Gaydos | 10/21 Hollywood Casino 400 |
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| 6/24 Winner - Fern Koch | 11/11 Can-Am 500 |
| 7/1 Winner - Greg Horvath | 11/18 FORD ECOBOOST 400 |
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Do we even have to ask if it's now a "Big 4"?

GODSPEAK: Brad Keselowski has so much momentum right now, you could surf on it. Yes, the "Deuce" streak makes it a "Big 4."

KEN'S CALL: Frankly, I was ready to bring Kez aboard, drop Martin Truex Jr., and keep it a "Big 3." But then Truex returned to form at Vegas, so yep, it now looks like a "Big 4."

Harvick is angry. Does that mean he wins Saturday night at Richmond?

GODSPEAK: Kevin Harvick gave new meaning to "rolling craps" in Las Vegas. Warning! Warning! Don't poke the bear at Richmond.

KEN'S CALL: There are too many things that can go wrong to prevent a win, so that's hard to assume. But I know this: No one should get in his way.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KEVIN HARVICK VS. GOODYEAR:

Harvick had a big beef with the tire maker after his right-front blew out, sending his No. 4 Ford into the wall at Las Vegas. "There was something wrong from the time we put the tires on," he said.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Drivers generally don't speak badly of Goodyear. Harvick did. "It was like Russian roulette every time you put these piece-of-crap tires on and try to drive around the racetrack," he said.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR RICHMOND

WINNER: Brad Keselowski
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Larson, Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Denny Hamlin

FIRST ONE OUT: Ty Dillon
DARK HORSE: Ryan Newman
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Keselowski extends his winning streak to four Cup Series wins and takes his place among the "Big 3."

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

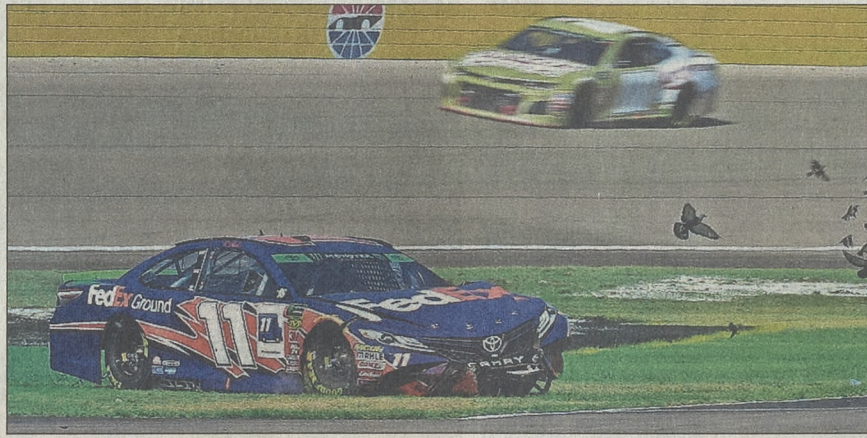
Are we jumping off the Harvick bandwagon? Maybe, maybe not.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



RICHMOND

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Denny Hamlin fell to last place in the NASCAR playoff standings after this incident ended his day at Las Vegas. [AP/ISAAC BREKKEN]

1. Separation process

The NASCAR playoff-parting process has started. It's like separating a yolk from an egg white: It can be messy. Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch and Brad Keselowski top the charts, while Erik Jones and Denny Hamlin will almost need a win to get to the Round of 12. "Not the situation we needed to be in, we didn't have any bonus points, and we've got some work to do now," said Jones, who started from the Vegas pole.

2. Spun, but not done

Kyle Busch rallied from a self-inflicted spin (Lap 233 of 272) to finish seventh at Vegas. Busch said he has encountered handling woes with his No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota in the past several weeks. "I don't know what it is," he said. "Bad

aura or something right now, and we need to switch that around or change that around — fix that up, clean that up, whatever. It's not the time of year to be having that stuff."

3. Truex returns

Martin Truex Jr. and his No. 78 Toyota team are back after a four-race performance hiatus that included a last-place finish at Indianapolis. Truex finished third at Vegas and planted his flag for a title run. "We can talk all we want about who did great in the regular season, but at the end of the day, we're here to win a championship, and at the end of the season, the four best guys will be at Homestead, and hopefully we're there," he said.

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

LAS VEGAS

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Penske 500

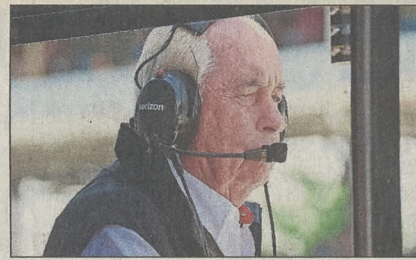
No, it's not the name of a race. It's a reference to Roger Penske, whose race team scored its 500th victory when Brad Keselowski took the checkered flag at Las Vegas. "Great job by Brad and the No. 2 team to start the playoffs with a win," said Penske, who was with his IndyCar team in California.

2. Fell into hole

Denny Hamlin hasn't won this year and finished Race 1 of the NASCAR playoffs in 32nd place. He hit the wall 20 laps from the finish. "Trying to get more than the car was capable of," he said. "We should have just finished 15th or 10th or wherever we were at."

3. Extra stats

The top seven finishers at Las Vegas are drivers in the playoffs. Martin Truex



Roger Penske, who started his racing program in 1966, now boasts 500 wins as a car owner across several series. Brad Keselowski got the magic 500th win for "The Captain" at Las Vegas on Sunday. [AP/R. BRENT SMITH]

Jr. finished third ahead of Kyle Busch (seventh) and will take a two-point lead into Richmond. This is the first time in NASCAR history three different drivers have scored three consecutive wins in one season.

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Did Ross Chastain finally earn a big-time ride?

In earlier, more predictable financial times for NASCAR, the answer would be yes. In his second of three starts in a Ganassi Racing Xfinity Series car, Chastain won at Las Vegas. He jumped at the Ganassi opportunity and even agreed to forgo a paycheck for the chance. It's not the first Vegas gamble to pay off. His third start for Ganassi comes this week at Richmond. Chastain is from a long line of watermelon farmers in southwest Florida, and that alone makes it worth pulling for the 25-year-old racer.

A new Mr. September?

Harry Gant earned that label in 1991 when he won four straight races in September. Brad Keselowski can do the same if he wins at Richmond this week. Kez could even go one better, since Charlotte's inaugural road-course race also falls within the month, on Sept. 30. Back in '91, "Handsome Harry" also got a fifth September race and nearly swept the entire month — he led 350 of 400 laps at North Wilkesboro but finished second to Dale Earnhardt.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

CUP STANDINGS

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Martin Truex Jr. | 2087 |
| 2. Kyle Busch | 2085 |
| 3. Brad Keselowski | 2069 |
| 4. Kevin Harvick | 2060 |
| 5. Joey Logano | 2056 |
| 6. Kurt Busch | 2046 |
| 7. Ryan Blaney | 2042 |
| 8. Kyle Larson | 2041 |
| 9. Aric Almirola | 2034 |
| 10. Austin Dillon | 2031 |
| 11. Clint Bowyer | 2029 |
| 12. Alex Bowman | 2028 |
| 13. Jimmie Johnson | 2022 |
| 14. Chase Elliott | 2019 |
| 15. Erik Jones | 2009 |
| 16. Denny Hamlin | 2008 |
| 17. Ryan Newman | 561 |
| 18. Paul Menard | 551 |
| 19. Daniel Suarez | 530 |
| 20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. | 528 |

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Federated Auto Parts 400
SITE: Richmond Raceway (.75-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 6 p.m.). Saturday, race (NBC Sports Network, coverage begins at 6 p.m.; green flag, 7:30 p.m.)

XFINITY: Go Bowling 250
SITE: Richmond Raceway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC-Sports.com, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 4:30 p.m.), race (NBC Sports Network, 7:30 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)
Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott)
Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)
Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)
March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick)
March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)
March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex)
March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer)
April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch)
April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch)

April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)
May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)
May 19: All Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)
July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch)

Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)
Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400 (Kevin Harvick)
Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch)
Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 10: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400 (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course
Oct. 7: Delaware 400 at Dover
Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega
Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville
Nov. 4: Texas 500
Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix
Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead

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Becahi field hockey wins two in a row

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

After a slow start to the season, Bethlehem Catholic's field hockey team hopes things could be changing in their fortune heading into this week.

After dropping three straight contests to start the season, the Hawks have now won two straight games to bring their record to 2-3.

Becahi has knocked enjoy success against their EPC counterparts

from the north, topping East Stroudsburg North 3-0 and Pleasant Valley 4-1 last Friday.

Getting in the win column is something head coach Lucas Wilde hopes can start some momentum for the team.

"The first win of the season was a good one to get," said Wilde. "The EPC and District 11 is one of the most challenging leagues/districts in the state, maybe even the country. We are always looking to gain

momentum and start stringing a series of good games together. Any team in the league has the chance to win, so we have to take each game as it comes and know that every team has the skill and desire to compete and be successful on any given day."

The Hawks have a stretch of four more games against EPC team from the north over the next week, however two of those games this week come against Strouds-

burg (4-2) and Pocono Mountain East (5-0).

Still, Wilde is looking for improvement along the way and wants to see continued growth.

"We need to continue to strengthen our depth and incorporate some of the less experienced players into the lineup so they can grow their games," he said. "We have some younger players playing some major minutes and roles. They are beginning to really look comfortable, and

I'm hoping they will continue to step up and make an impact on the team. The veteran experience on the team has really helped in guiding the younger players on the team and helped them in focusing on their responsibilities."

Liberty continues to lead the pack for Bethlehem teams as they sat at 3-1-1 heading into this week, suffering their first loss last week in a 5-1 defeat to Easton. Games with Pocono Mountain

East and Parkland (4-1) are now on deck for this week as the Hurricanes hit a tougher part of the schedule.

Freedom (3-4) saw a two-game win streak come to an end against the Trojans last week, losing 4-0 to the Trojans. Things don't get any easier this week with Northampton (4-2), Easton (6-0) and Emmaus (6-0) on tap.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Ashley Houchens and the Hurricanes are off to a 4-0 start.

Liberty volleyball off to a hot start

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Not much has changed for Liberty's volleyball team heading into this season and the Hurricanes want it to continue that way.

Liberty is off to a 4-0 start as they head into a week with two tests against East Penn Conference stalwarts with Parkland (3-1) and Central Catholic (2-2) this week.

Head coach Missy Lynn is hoping that this week can pose some challenges to her team this week, as they've swept all four of their opponents this season so far.

"We're really looking

forward to being seriously challenged," said Lynn. "They're [Parkland and Central] two powerhouses in our conference year after year. I'm not particularly concerned with the outcome of the matches, so much as excited to finally see what my team looks like against some of the best the EPC has to offer."

With relatively easy slates on the schedule thus far, Lynn has been happy with what she's seen from the team on the floor.

"I think we look pretty clean considering we're only two weeks into regular season play," she said. "Our offense is starting to come together and the com-

munication and flow on the court is strong. We played well in our first two tournaments and we just got one of our strongest hitters back. Once we get her swinging again, and rework our lineup, I think we'll get into a groove."

Freedom is off to a 3-1 start with their only set back coming last week in a loss in four games to Bethlehem Catholic.

The Pates have bouts with Southern Lehigh (3-2), Whitehall (0-4) and Emmaus (5-1) this week.

Bethlehem Catholic (3-2) has two straight wins over Freedom and Allen, but face a stretch with Central Catholic and Easton (2-3) this week.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Lauren Charboneau (left) took first for the girls.



Liberty's Darlyn Fermin was first for the boys.

Charboneau, Fermin bring home firsts

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Freedom sophomore Lauren Charboneau ran away with first place by more than one minute in this week's cross country meet with Liberty, Bethlehem Catholic, Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain West, and Pocono Mountain East last Tuesday at Freedom.

Charboneau's time was 20:03.

Liberty's Belle Weikert came in second with a time of 21:08, followed by teammates, Emily Jobs, 21:10, Grace Haas, 21:11, and Greta Stuckey, 21:36.

Bethlehem Catholic's Marcella Benwellos was sixth in 22:11, and Freedom's Cailin Connelly placed 10th in 22:57.

In team scores, Freedom defeated Pocono Mountain East, 22-39, Pocono Mountain West, 18-45, and Pleasant Val-



Liberty's Belle Weikert was second in the girls race.

ley, 19-42.

Liberty defeated Pocono Mountain East, 16-45, Pocono Mountain West, 15-48, and Pleasant Valley, 15-48.

Bethlehem Catholic defeated Pocono Mountain East, 25-31, Pocono Mountain West, 21-38, and Pleasant Valley, 25-32.

In the boys' race, Liberty's Darlyn Fermin placed first with a time of 17:14, followed by

teammates, Cole Frank in 17:33 and Ryan Wycherley in 18:07.

Freedom's Nick Bauer was fourth in 18:08, and Liberty's Paul Jensen was fifth in 18:09. Also from Liberty, Casey Frank placed 10th in 18:49.

Bethlehem Catholic's Matt Millen placed 12th in 19:01 followed by Freedom's Josh Noel with a time of 19:05.

In team scores, Liberty defeated Pocono Mountain East, 18-41, Pocono Mountain West, 15-50, and Pleasant Valley, 16-45.

Freedom defeated Pocono Mountain West, 15-50 and Pleasant Valley, 24-35 but lost to Pocono Mountain East, 32-23.

Bethlehem Catholic defeated Pocono Mountain West, 16-42 but lost to Pocono Mountain East, 39-18, and Pleasant Valley, 32-25.

All-state volleyball teams named

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Pennsylvania Volleyball Coaches Association named their All-State teams recently with several members from District 11 named to the 3A team.

The Emmaus trio of James Haag, Cameron Parsons and Matt Swanson earned honors, while Whitehall's Joseph Herman and Nazareth's Michael Dougherty also made the squad.

The complete 3A list is below.

3A

PIAA DISTRICT I

Nick Baniewicz Council Rock North S 6'-4" 12

2 Charlie Bluestein Pennsbury LIB 6'-1" 12

3 Dylan Colbert Central Bucks East OH 6'-4" 11

4 Jack Gunshenan Council Rock North OPP 6'-2" 12

5 Carter Haban Central Bucks East OH 6'-1" 12

6 Harry Wyatt Council Rock North OH 6'-1" 12

PIAA DISTRICT III

7 Brock Anderson Central York S 6'-0" 10

8 Ian Flood Hempfield OPP 6'-4" 12

9 Gavin Hanzelman Hempfield MH 6'-3" 12

10 Cole Johnson * Central York OH/S 6'-7" 12

11 Jesse King Cumberland Valley LIB 5'-10" 11

12 Blake Liprando * Cumberland Valley OH 6'-4" 11

13 Chris Paladino Manheim Township OH 6'-4" 12

14 Braden Richard * Central York OH/MH 6'-5" 11

15 Mason Scott Hempfield LIB 5'-10" 12

16 Josh Titus Cumberland Valley S 6'-1" 12

PIAA DISTRICT VI

17 Phillip Swartz * Altoona OH 6'-5" 12

PIAA DISTRICT VII

18 Nash Bryan Butler OH 6'-0" 12

19 Max Cooley Bethel Park OH 6'-0" 11

20 Dan DeGraaf Seneca Valley OH 6'-5" 12

21 Mike Krueger Canon-McMillan S 6'-3" 12

22 Kyle Martini Seneca Valley MH/RS 6'-4" 12

23 Dylan Schanck Bethel Park OH 6'-4" 12

24 AJ Schmidt North Allegheny S 6'-5" 12

25 Jason Stiefavater North Allegheny OH 6'-3" 12

26 Nick Tarabrella Penn-Trafford S 6'-4" 12

27 Canyon Tuman * North Allegheny OH 6'-6" 12

PIAA DISTRICT XI

28 Michael Dougherty Nazareth LIB 5'-10" 12

29 James Haag Emmaus OH 6'-4" 12

30 Joseph Herman Whitehall OH 6'-0" 11

31 Cameron Parsons * Emmaus S 6'-1" 12

32 Matt Swanson Emmaus MH 6'-3" 12

ArtsQuest to host Penn State football viewing parties

Join Penn State Lehigh Valley and ArtsQuest in cheering on the Nittany Lions football team at SteelStacks, as Penn State faces off against University of Illinois Sept. 21, 9 p.m. and University of Michigan Nov. 3, TBA.

The free viewing parties include the big games shown live on the Levitt Pavilion's large outdoor television screen plus food and drink specials like buffalo, sweet chili bacon or garlic Parmesan wings for \$1 each, as well as featured items like fried pierogies, nachos and the new Yuengling Golden Pilsner.

On both days, the fun

begins one hour before kickoff with a visit by the Nittany Lion, who'll get the crowd pumped up and pose for photos. Celebrating the 2nd Annual WE ARE Lehigh Valley Homecoming Week, ArtsQuest President & CEO Kassie Hilgert, a Penn State University alum, and Lehigh Valley Chancellor Tina Q. Richardson will welcome the crowd on Sept. 21.

Fans attending the viewing party Nov. 3 are encouraged to come dressed in white to show their support for Penn State for a special "White Out" party.

Following the festivities, attendees can then

catch all the action on the Levitt screen; limited seating is available, so attendees are encouraged to bring folding chairs and blankets if they plan to sit.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase throughout both events at both the Levitt Pavilion's Mack Truck Stop and the ArtsQuest Center's MIKE & IKE Bistro; parking is available in the public parking lots on First Street, only a short walk from the Levitt Pavilion.

For more information on these and all ArtsQuest Center events, visit www.steelstacks.org.

ATTENTION

YOUTH COACHES!

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Sebastian Gibbs turns the corner for a touchdown as the Pates took over the top spot on this week's poll.

Pete's Top-10: Poll looking more clear

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

A month into the season, clarity has been bestowed upon us to a certain degree.

The top three teams have solidified their spots in the upper echelon of the pecking order to date, but Bethlehem Catholic looks eager to crash the party after last week's win over Parkland.

The Colonial League takes a step forward with the removal of Nazareth and Central Catholic from the poll, while an outsider from the north makes a rare appearance.

Let's see what comes to fruition this week in the latest top 10.

1. Freedom (4-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Pates look to bring Whitehall back down to earth.

The Pick: Freedom 42-Whitehall 14

2. Emmaus (4-0)
Last week's rank: #3
Can the Hornets out-muscle Easton?

The Pick: Easton 28-Emmaus 24

3. Easton (4-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Biggest test for the Rovers this year.

The Pick: Easton 28-Emmaus 24

4. Bethlehem Catholic (3-1)

Last week's rank: #5
Big win for the Hawks last week.

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 31-Nazareth 21

5. Parkland (2-2)

Last week's rank: #2
Might be the lowest ranking the Trojans have had in years.

The Pick: Parkland 28-Liberty 14

6. Liberty (2-2)
Not Ranked
Hurricanes are back in, but can they stay?

The Pick: Parkland 28-Liberty 14

7. Palisades (4-0)

Last week's rank: #8
Pirates move up a spot, but it's more because of other teams ineptitude.

er, the Rovers brought their fans to their feet with 26-yard pass play and sustained the drive until they had reached the end zone. A two-point conversion left Liberty down 28-21 with 3:31 left to make something happen.

The Liberty fans didn't have long to wait. Legree took the kickoff on one bounce at his 10-yard line and accelerated through the coverage team for a 70-yard return, setting up the offense at the 20. A lot can happen between the 20-yard line and the end zone. First, the stadium held its collective breath as the Canes faced a 4th and 2 from the 12. Erney used his legs to pick up 7 to make it first and goal from the 5. Two runs netted one yard and Liberty called its second timeout of the half with 25 seconds remaining. Erney rushed for three more yards before being stopped just short of the goal line. Truby bled the clock down to three seconds before taking his final timeout to discuss the 4th down play.

The ball was snapped, Erney sprinted to his left pursued by the Easton defense, and an incredible game ended six yards deep in the Liberty backfield.

Next up for Liberty will be the opportunity to recover from the heartbreaking loss and complete a three-game Bethlehem sweep over Parkland. The Trojans have lost their two previous games, 21-20 to Freedom and 24-14 to Becahi. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. on Friday in Orefield.

Liberty appear to have momentum as they took the ball down the field and appeared poised to add some insurance points, but their second lost fumble killed the drive and turned it over to Easton at the 33 with 7:45 remaining in the game.

It looked like no harm would come from the turnover when the combination of a holding penalty and a sack left Easton staring at a 3rd and 25 situation. Howev-

The Pick: Palisades 42-Southern Lehigh 20

8. Saucon Valley (4-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Could be a battle this week against the Bulldogs.

The Pick: Saucon Valley 31-Northern Lehigh 14

9. Northwestern (3-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Tigers should be too tough in this one.

The Pick: Northwestern 28-Bangor 21

10. Stroudsburg (3-1)
Not ranked

Difficult choice to put the Mounties in, but that speaks of how poorly some EPC South teams have been playing.

The Pick: Stroudsburg 41-Pocono Mountain East 17

Teams that dropped: Central Catholic and Nazareth

Teams that entered: Liberty and Stroudsburg

Last week's record: 6-2

Overall record: 25-7

Outdoors: crickets a sound of summer time

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

A sound of late summer customarily starts at dusk and continues through the night hours. And the sound emanates from a source not often seen unless flushed from a hiding place in flower beds, high grasses, under rocks or under trash cans.

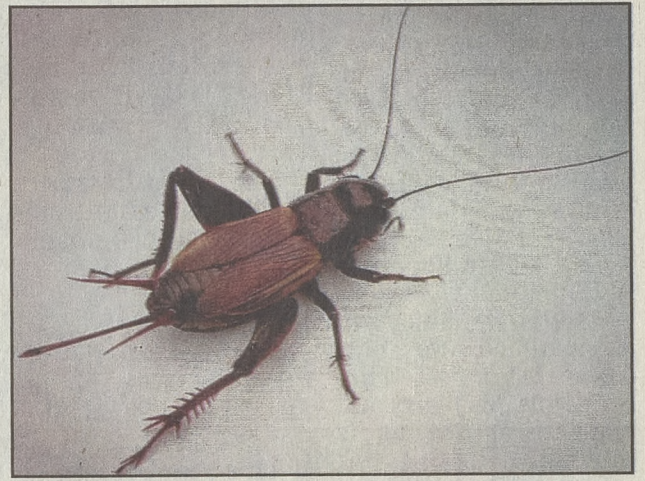
What we speak of are crickets. The little black (or brown) crawlers that some anglers use as bait when fishing for bass. Others enjoy hearing their constant chirping when their home windows are open at night. Others wished they'd go away as their constant chirping irritates them and prevents them from sleeping.

Did you know crickets are distantly related to grasshoppers, another good bass fishing bait? And scientists have identified more than 900 species of them. They can be found from lower Alaska to the end of South America.

In some cultures, crickets are a sign of good luck, folklore and literature. Probably the most famous fictional cricket is Jiminy Cricket, featured in Walt Disney's Pinocchio.

Crickets are often prey for birds to bears. And pet owners feed them to their lizards and spiders. Then there's folks in Southeast Asia who deep fry them and eat them as a snack food.

Crickets are commonly attracted to properties for food, shelter and light. The latter, scientists say, is that nighttime light is a big attractant. Outdoor lights or bright lights visible through windows will likely attract them. This is probably why the one we had in front



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Crickets provide a sound of late summer that can be delightful, or dreaded, depending on who hears them.

of our kitchen window, where we customarily have a ceiling light on, has been chirping. And they are wary. Make a noise they can hear and they'll stop chirping. Get close to their hiding place and that will stop them. I suspected ours was hiding in a bunch of marigolds beneath the window.

And in case you didn't remember from your high school biology classes, crickets chirp to announce their intentions of mating. Others chirp to celebrate after mating.

To make their chirping sound, males scrape their wings together in a method called stridulation. As the two rub together, comb-like serrations on the wings generate the chirp. It's a sound that is scavenged by another part of the wing. And crickets will chirp at a greater pace depending on the temperature.

Like some insects, crickets are not picky eaters. They'll eat plant and animal matter and will act as scavengers eating decaying animals (like turkey vultures)

and rotting vegetation. When they get desperate, they'll eat other crickets, targeting injured or weakened ones.

Female crickets lay their eggs in loose soil found in garden beds and flower beds. After overwintering as eggs, the eggs hatch in spring and as nymphs, they begin eating and start to grow and molt several times until they reach adulthood, say scientists. With their final juvenile molt, crickets begin growing their wings, a stage that signifies their sexual maturity. Throughout spring and summer, several generations will have developed. After that, most crickets will live from spring through fall and die as temperatures cool. And the ones that manage to sneak into your home or garage, will die after a short time.

Until then, try to enjoy the last sounds of summer as snow season isn't far off. A time when you would probably rather listen to crickets chirping, instead of shoveling snow.

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For pricing and to sign up, contact Elena Ostock at 610-432-4333 ext. 138 or eostock@allentownartmuseum.org.

FHS

Continued from page A9
315 of which came on the ground.

"We have a good senior group and the they're executing well," said Roeder. "I think they understand that each week presents a different challenge and they have to be prepared."

This week's challenge pits the Pates at home Friday night against Whitehall, who shocked Central Catholic for their win of the season with a 75-35 victory.

"They've made some personnel adjustments and they have some quality football players," said Roeder of the Zephyrs. "They're still trying to figure things

out with new guys in their system, but we know we can't give up explosive plays on offense. We also can't have self-inflicted wounds like we did against Nazareth. We had two scores called back because of penalties and those are the types of things we need to clean up."

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ELECTION BOARD MEETING

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Friday, September 21st, 2018 at 11:00AM in the Voter Registration Office, Basement Floor, Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of approving the ballot to be used at the November 6, 2018 General Election and for general purposes.

Election Board of Lehigh County
By: Timothy A. Benyo
Chief Clerk

BRIEFLY
STEEL STACKS

Game viewing set for Sept. 21, Nov. 3

There will be a Penn State University versus University of Illinois viewing event at 9 p.m. Sept. 21 and a second viewing with PSU versus University of Michigan and a white-out attire event at 9 p.m. on Nov. 3 at Levitt Pavilion, ArtsQuest, 101 Founders Way.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Attendees may bring folding chairs and blankets as seating is limited.

For more information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

SOUTHSIDE

Senior Fair

set for Sept. 21

The second annual Southside Community and Senior Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St.

The event sponsor, State Rep. Steve Samuelson, and his staff will be on hand to answer any questions.

For information, call 610-867-3890 or stop by the office, 104 E. Broad St.

NORCO

Open Gater tours

run Sept. 29, 30

The 2018 Northampton County Open Gate Farm Tours will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 and 30.

This year's farms, opening their gates to the public to help educate the community, are Baarda Farm, Elvern Farm and Hardball Cider; Libert Acres; Miller's Egg Ranch; Tolino Vineyards; Purple Haze Alpacas; Grand Central Landfill and Wildlife Refuge (Saturday only); 4-H Center of Northampton County (Sunday only); Equilibrium; Juniperdale Farms and The Produce Crib; Clear Spring Farm; Klein Farms Dairy and Creamery; Raub's Farm Market and Corn Maze; Easton Urban Farm; Burnside Plantation (Sunday only); Monocacy Farm Project; Camel's Hump Farm on Johnston Estate; Good Work Farm; Molasses Creek (Sunday only); Seiple Farm; Amore Farms and Winery; and Unangst Tree Farm.

For information and directions, visit <https://extension.psu.edu/2018-lehigh-valley-open-gate-farm-tours>.

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31st Celtic Classic opens Sept. 28

Women's highland games demonstration a highlight

The Celtic Cultural Alliance (CCA) announces the 31st presentation of the Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival Sept. 28-30.

The Celtic Classic has blossomed into one of the largest Highland Games and Festival in North America. Annually, over 250,000 visitors come to Historic Bethlehem to join in this celebration of all things Celtic.

This year brings many new features that are sure to be crowd-pleasers. From the traditional Highland Games events and haggis-eating contest, to the junior fiddle competition and instructional ceili dancing, there is an abundance of fun activities to experience for festivalgoers of all ages.

Featured this year is Celtic Aire, the premier Celtic and folk ensemble of the U.S. Air Force. It was formed in 2007, and performing at Celtic Classic are eight Airmen musicians from the Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the U.S. Air Force. The ensemble consists of performers in percussion, accordion, fretted instruments, traditional Irish instruments, vocals, and a bagpiper. They have a large repertoire of Celtic folk songs, Irish reels and jigs, pub songs, and even cover versions of pop songs.

"The CCA is proud to plan this 31st celebration with our volunteers, patrons and sponsors," said Jayne Ann Recker, executive director of the Celtic Cultural Alliance. "This may be our largest presentation so far. There is more Celtic culture than we ever thought possible in two and a half days!" Recker says she is particularly excited about the women's highland games demonstration Sept. 30, which will include one or two recent world record setters.

"We are fortunate to have a few of the top women in the country stepping on to the field to show everyone what they are capable of," she said.

The goal is for Celtic Classic to host the Women's U.S. National Highland Games Championship in the near future.

Back this year is



the men's U.S. National Highland Games Championship, featuring the top 10 pro athletes in the U.S. competing for the title.

The 31st anniversary celebration will include many new performers, including The Fitzgeralds, Coig, Imar, Pigeon Kings and more. Visitors will also find some crowd favorites returning to the stages, such as Jamison, Seamus Kennedy and the Glengarry Boys.

Celtic Heritage Hollow programming has been expanded to include hands on activities with Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Cops-N-Kids Celtic Storytime, an Irish Soda Bread contest and more.

Food favorites will be in abundance for every appetite. Hand-battered fish and chips, pasties, bridies,

meat pies and haggis are available for the traditional enthusiast. There will be something for everyone, including pie in a cone, kettle corn and strudel.

For information, directions, volunteering opportunities and the weekend's schedule, log on to www.celticfest.org. For up-to-the-minute information and updates, follow Celtic Classic on Twitter (@CelticClassic) and friend them on Facebook (facebook.com/CelticClassic).

For more information on the Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival and other Celtic Cultural Alliance events, visit the organization's website at www.celticfest.org.

Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival, Parade of Shamrocks and Lehigh Valley HopsFest and CCA event logos are trademarks of Celtic Cultural

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About the Celtic Cultural Alliance

On Columbus Day weekend in 1988, the first Celtic Classic was presented by a small group of individuals. The goal of this dedicated group was to create an event that symbolized the Celtic spirit and history and to provide the impetus for an organization that focused on promoting the Celtic culture.

This group has now evolved into Celtic Cultural Alliance to better communicate the overall goals of the organization. The CCA has expanded with year-round programming to support the mission of promoting and preserving Celtic Culture through arts, music, literature, dance, and history programs.

In keeping with the spirit of "Next Generation," the CCA also offers scholarships to promising young students of the Celtic arts. These yearly scholarships are offered to students of the arts, including Irish Step Dance, Highland Dance, Fiddle and Bagpipes.

The organization's educational programming has expanded to include community outreach events in area school districts, religious institutions, local theaters and colleges throughout the Lehigh Valley.

BRIEFLY
NMIH

Train excursion set for Sept. 22

The National Museum of Industrial History, Colebrookdale Railroad and Steel Street Tours will host a docent-led NMIH tour and a "Secret Valley" train ride from 12:30 to about 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27. The event benefits the National Museum of Industrial History and Colebrookdale Railroad, two nonprofit organizations dedicated to preserving history.

The NMIH tour will be followed by a ride with Steel Street Tours to the Colebrookdale Railroad, Boyertown, for a round-trip train excursion. Water and a snack will be provided on the Steel Street Tours portion. Refreshments are available for purchase on the train. There are full restroom facilities onboard.

Following the train ride passengers will be transported back to Bethlehem with an ETA of 6:30 p.m. For information and tickets, visit <http://nmih.org/nmihevents/secret-valley-expedition/>.

VALLEY

Wendling Walk

set for Sept. 23

The 10th annual Lehigh Valley Pancreatic Research Lustgarden three-mile loop walk, in memory of Janet F. Wendling, will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 along the Little Lehigh River.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There will be raffles and food for sale.

For more information, visit www.lustgarden.org or call 1-866-789-1000.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Items for sale spill onto the lawn of the St. Anne's convent. Furniture was displayed under the nearby carport, while smaller items, including power tools and collectibles were assembled indoors.

Annual Knights' sale a great success

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The sky was overcast at 8 a.m. Aug. 18, when the Knights of Columbus yard sale began at St. Anne's Catholic Church. As time went on, however, the skies brightened, and there was a steady stream of customers hunting for bargains until the

sale ended at 3 p.m. There were bargains on such items as toys, books, vases, tools, furniture, computer equipment, luggage and decorative objects. Many of the shoppers were St. Anne's parishioners; others spotted the sale as they drove down Washington Avenue between Linden Street and Easton

Avenue. Proceeds from the sale will go to St. Anne's, to several charities, such as Mary's Shelter, Special Olympics, Arc of the Lehigh Valley, Coats for Kids, among others, as well as to individuals in need. The 2017 sale netted approximately \$1,000 for charity.

Naseem Figueroa joins her daughter, Tilly, who just purchased a cedar chest. Tilly said she plans to have her father refinish the chest.



Angie and Sophie Gillen purchased a couple of surfboards.

Out for a walk with her daughters, Miya (left) and Meli, Mirey Snow checks out the merchandise.



Lucia and Patrick Iampietro also bought surfboards ... for their grandchildren.



Mary Brunner was shopping for a stuffed squirrel. No luck.



Scott Noonan (wearing a black T-shirt) of Palmer, who just happened to drive by the sale and decided to stop, purchases a large set of comic books for his son, an artist. He is assisted by Eric Carr of the Knights and his daughter, Erica.



William Ortiz of the Knights of Columbus helps Edel Castillo load a file cabinet into Edel's vehicle.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

| 7 Day Forecast | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------|
| | | | | | | | |
| Mostly Sunny | Partly Cloudy | Chance T-storms | Few Showers | Few Showers | Mostly Sunny | Cloudy | |
| 76 / 61 5-7 mph NW | 73 / 65 2-5 mph ESE | 79 / 66 3-10 mph SSW | 74 / 61 2-3 mph W | 69 / 56 3-7 mph ESE | 76 / 63 2-6 mph WNW | 71 / 58 5-10 mph ESE | |

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 76°, humidity of 62%. Northwest wind 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1983. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 61°. North northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 38° set in 1956. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 73%. East southeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy, overnight low of 65°. South southeast wind 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 75%. South southwest wind 3 to 10 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°.

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SAUCON VALLEY

Board approves rec swim membership

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The school board Aug. 28 announced and approved the Saucon Valley Recreational Swim Membership program for the 2018-19 school year. District residents and non-residents can purchase season passes for individuals or families to swim at the Saucon Valley High School pool. New for this year is a 10-swim membership at \$60 for those who don't want to purchase a season membership. The 10-swim membership allows for 10 swims and does not have to be

designated exclusively for a specific person, but rather can be used by up to 10 different people with the pass. For further information about hours and fees go to <https://www.svpanthers.org/domain/73> and click on the link for SV Recreational Swim Membership Flyer.

Also during the meeting, the following staff members were congratulated for receiving tenure, according to successful evaluations per state regulations: high school physical education and health teacher Domenica Ellis, high



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN
Board member Linda Leewright congratulates staff members who recently received tenure.

school English teacher Melissa Maynard, middle school family and consumer science teacher Lori Ross and high school counselor Samantha Trachtman.

The board approved Amy Lookenbill as a long-term substitute beginning Nov. 2, 2018 through March 18, 2019. She is replacing third grade elementary school teacher Paige Hestand, who will be on maternity leave during

this time. Ms. Lookenbill's base salary will be \$50,882, which will be prorated for number of days worked.

The board approved the following substitute teacher list: Christopher Klump - Emergency Certified, Samantha Kuczinski-Emergency Certified, Daniel Macarri-Social Studies and Jennifer McClarin-Emergency School Nurse.

COLLEGE NOTES

Cedar Crest: Peace Paper Project Sept. 26
The director and co-founder of Peace Paper Project, Drew Matott, will be the artist-in-residence from Sept. 24 through 28 for the Cedar Crest College art department.

Peace Paper Project is an international social action organization of hand paper makers, art therapists, artists and social advocates involved with 35 world-wide paper making studios.

Cedar Crest: Chen talk on Sept. 21
Staceyann Chin, author of *The Other Side of Paradise*, will present a reading of her book from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Alumnae Hall auditorium at the college.

The event is being hosted in partnership with the Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center and is sponsored by Cedar Crest Cultural Programming and the Lehigh Valley Engaged Humanities Consortium.

NCC: Guitar building class begins Sept. 25
There will be an acoustic guitar building class at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in Northampton Community College's Fab Lab, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

For information or to register, visit www.northampton.edu/fablab; or call 610-332-8665.

NCC: Nonprofit management course offered
Northampton Community College, in partnership with the Nonprofit Center at LaSalle University, will offer a certificate program in nonprofit management monthly on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 20 through June 2019.

The program, which includes access to 10 of the most popular and practical LaSalle workshops, may be taken individually. Participants taking all 10 workshops will receive a certificate. There is a cost which is per workshop.

For information and to register, visit www.northampton.edu/nonprofit-center or call 610-332-8678.

NCC: Lehigh Valley Youth Chorus auditions
Auditions are being held for the Lehigh Valley Youth Chorus, a children's chorus in residence at Northampton Community College, for girls and boys with unchanged voices in grades three through 12, throughout September in Kopacek Hall.

E-mail youthinfo@northampton.edu or call 610-861-4120 to schedule an audition. No prep or singing experience needed.

Congrats to our 2018 Cutest PET Photo Contest Winners

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| | | |
| 3rd Oliver (Theresa B. of Tamaqua) | 4th Freya (Patti S. of Coplay) | 5th Fella (Beth B. of Fountain Hill) |
| | | |
| 6th Shelby (Sandy B. of Palmerton) | 7th Spider (Tammy K. of Lehighton) | 8th Chance (Julie F. of Macungie) |
| | | |
| 8th Lacy & Roxie (Charlene G. of Lehighton) | 9th Lambeau (Pam S. of Weatherly) | 10th Porkchop (Brian K. of New Tripoli) |
| | | |
| 11th Jax (Ben H. of Jim Thorpe) | 12th Buddy (Kristen L. of Lehighton) | 13th Verona (Dawn B. of Tamaqua) |

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Fighting for 100 years

Lehigh Valley legend Joe Zeller reflects on career of public service

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
 Special to The Press

The Great Depression, 1933. Joseph Zeller and his younger brother Frank are promoting fights for a gangster. Joe is a lad of 14 and is learning the ropes of human nature and the difference between what people say and what people do.

Joe's mother, Frances, has already passed. His father, Carl, runs a tavern in Campus, Illinois, and later, Godley, Illinois, and the elder Zeller is concerned about the influence the operation has on the youth so he moves the boys to southern Indiana to live with their aunt Josephine, who has several farms and supplements her income by making moonshine, most of which is transported to Chicago.

"We had to work hard and do the best we could," Joe recalls. "I did what I could on my own."

The boys would labor on the farm. And make no mistake, it is labor. They learn a very valuable lesson about work. They also learn about being resourceful and learn the liquor production trade for three to four years. They have to learn to stay one step ahead of the federal revenue agents looking for their cut. Young Joseph also learns something else: What makes people tick.

The informal education isn't the Ivy League, but it serves Joe well. He has to hustle to stay above water. He does it all. As a teenager he puts on the gloves and learns how to box in the church gym and later fights in Golden Gloves contests. As the Great Depression drags on, Joseph works as a short-order cook, he learns to tap dance for a



ABOVE: Ann Wertman and Joe Zeller at their home in New Tripoli, Lowhill Township, Lehigh County. Zeller is 100 on Sept. 19, 2018.



LEFT: Joe Zeller presents a commendation from the Emmaus VFW Post 7088 and Pennsylvania Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars to the late Susan Koltisko, a language arts teacher who founded the Veterans Day Program held at Lower Macungie Elementary School.

PRESS PHOTO BY
 STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

few bucks, he sells vacuum cleaners door-to-door, and becomes interested in the trade of an electrician.

Call it an education of, by and for the people. It lays a foundation for Joe to become one of the most recognized politicians during the 1960s and 1970s in the borough of Emmaus and the Lehigh Valley.

There's an old Pennsylvania-Dutch saying that

when it's hot and humid, the weather is "close." The weather is close on this early September afternoon when Joe Zeller agrees to an interview for his 100th birthday, which is Sept. 19. He's ready for the interview at the kitchen table in his country home near New Tripoli, Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, where he lives with his long-time

friend and former secretary Ann Wertman. Joe looks sharp. Sharp dress pants, sharp blue-collared shirt topped off with a necktie saluting America. For decades, Joe wears patriotic neckties to honor America.

When Joe Zeller was in his prime he was the Joe Frazier of the Lehigh Valley political scene. See ZELLER on Page B2

Banaby Ruhe in 'Regenesiss' at The Baum School of Art

BY ED COURRIER
 Special to The Press

Barnaby Ruhe, a Lehigh Valley creative force of nature, brings "Regenesiss" to the David E. Rodale Gallery at The Baum School of Art with an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Sept. 20. The event, held in conjunction with Allentown's monthly "Destination Arts: Third Thursday," features the multi-talented American artist, shaman, academic, and world-champion boomeranger.

Accompanied by jazz saxophonist and harmonic vocalist Gary Hassay and pianist Dan DeChellis, Ruhe will hold one of his trademark action painting sessions, creating a work of art on an 8-foot-by-8-foot canvas at the reception.

Juxtaposed with the Impressionistic, energetic, stream of consciousness work of Barnaby Ruhe, the exquisitely detailed artwork of the late miniature artist, Jane Walker Conneen (1921 - 2008), graces the walls of The Baum



School's Rodale Family Gallery. Conneen's "It's a Small World" exhibit featuring her tiny etchings opens with a shared reception Sept. 20. Both exhibitions conclude Oct. 20 and share a closing reception, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 18.

(For Conneen exhibition article, see TheLehighValleyPress.com)

Ruhe, known for his portrait-painting marathons, will hold one at Baum School's upcoming board meeting. Boomerang events are also in the works with details to be announced soon.

It's all part of a series of events this fall that culminate in Baum's annual Gala fund-raiser. This year, Larry Miley, an ardent supporter, See VIEW on Page B3



Barnaby Ruhe in the studio of his South Mountain farmhouse.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Say Cusack: Movie star John Cusack presents a screening of his 1989 hit film, "Say Anything," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20, followed by a conversation and audience question and answer session. With four decades' worth of roles in more than 70 films, Cusack will share stories from his career, answer audience questions, and give a behind-the-scenes look into his breakout role as Lloyd Dobler. Cusack went on to star in "High Fidelity," "Grosse Pointe Blank" and "Being John Malkovich." A limited number of VIP seats include a post-show photo opportunity with Cusack, but no autographs. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

See INTERVIEW,
 thelehighvalleypress.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY BRETT OLIVEIRA

Season-opener: Munopco Music Theatre of Allentown opens its 2018-2019 season with Lerner & Loewe's "Brigadoon." 8 p.m. Sept. 21, 22, 28, and 29 and 2 p.m. Sept. 23, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Allentown. The classic musical, which brings the mystery and magic of the Scottish highlands to life, features standards such as "Almost Like Being in Love." Brigadoon is directed by Rody Gilkeson, with music direction by Julius Sarkozy and choreography by Joey Schubert. The cast features Robert Clausnitzer (Tommy Albright), above, with Beth Clausnitzer, and Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson (Fiona MacLaren), Brett Oliveira (Jeff Douglas) and Jessica Weber (Meg Brockie). Tickets: Scottish Rite Cathedral box office, 1533 Hamilton St. Allentown; munopco.org/tickets; 610-437-2441

See INTERVIEW,
 thelehighvalleypress.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Gridiron magic: Former Philadelphia Eagles long-snapper turned "America's Got Talent" finalist Jon Dorenbos brings his style of magic and comedy to the State Theatre Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Dorenbos played in the NFL for 14 years, 11 of which were with the Eagles. In fall 2016, Dorenbos competed on "America's Got Talent" with his combination of magic and uplifting stories stemming from his difficult childhood. After being traded to the New Orleans Saints during the 2017 preseason, it was discovered Dorenbos had an aortic aneurysm that required immediate surgery, ending his career but saving his life. The Eagles would go on to win Super Bowl LII that season, and the team presented Dorenbos with a championship ring. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org



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ZELLER

Continued from page B1

Smokin' Joe Frazier brawls and keeps coming at his opponents and takes a pounding doing it, but usually bludgeons opponents into submission. Political Joe Zeller is also a fighter. Joe is opinionated and Joe is on the go. Today, registering 100 years on this planet, Joe is still a fighter, still opinionated but not quite as much on the go.

Emmaus residents who were around then or know history know Joe Zeller. Joe serves as borough councilman from 1961 through 1965. He gets the notion to go into municipal government for a simple reason: The people running things are pretty clueless. Joe can do better.

"The government had a lot of people who didn't know what they were doing," Joe says in retrospect. "There were a lot of green guys who were not educated very well."

Joe whips them into shape and in 1965 decides to get a promotion. He runs for mayor of Emmaus and wins.

"I was trying to make sure they did things properly," he says with zeal. "I was trying to keep them from throw-

ing the money away. ... I made sure things were run properly."

Joe takes a moment to think and adds one more thing:

"... I didn't fool around."

For his combative history, Joe has two other lesser-known traits. One, he understands that in politics, and in life, you have to get along with people.

"I like people. You get things done for them and they like you," he says.

He also recognizes you can think what you want, but once in a while you can look at it the other person's way.

"I told these guys in Emmaus, 'We got to work together,'" he says.

Joe wasn't exactly "green" when he became borough councilman. He knew the issues and knew the people. Years before, he had organized and was president of the Emmaus Taxpayers Association (1954 - 1960).

"I had to make sure things were run properly," Joe says of his reason for forming the organization.

He also understands fighting. Joe sees things that raise the hair on his neck when he joins the United States Navy and serves for almost four years during World War

II as a chief aviation electrician on the USS Ranger CV-4 Carrier. He later serves in the Korean War for another two years.

This was not a vacation. Joe wasn't peeling potatoes.

"It wasn't easy, let me tell you," Joe recalls of his tours of duty. "I did whatever I was told. ... It was combat."

Even though he was a successful electrician by trade and was heavily involved with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 375, by 1970 Joe decides a bigger political career could be in his future.

Joe says the heck with it. I'm running for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. I'm going to serve the constituents of the 134th district in Lehigh County.

He wins. Joe serves five consecutive terms in the legislature. He gets along with a lot of people, but gets in arguments with others. That's politics. He serves on the Agricultural, Local Government, Law and Justice, Ways and Means and Military and Veterans Affairs committees.

Some people like Joe. Some don't. He takes it as it comes.

But when you get down to it, for 10 years

Joe serves his constituents. Remember he likes people. They call him on the phone, he calls them. Shoots the breeze. Helps them out. Joe listens and then tries to do something about it.

"There's not much more to it than that," Joe says.

Yes, Joe says, there's not much more to it than that.

In 1980, Joe decides he's carried the water long enough. It's time to let someone else get in there. It's time to do something else. He decides not to run for re-election.

Joe retires in 1982. Well, not really retire. Joe is as busy as ever. He's active in so many organizations and committees it makes your head spin. Even during his political days, he always found time to be with the people and be involved with what he thinks matter.

He organizes the Emmaus Flag Day Association in 1969 and serves for a decade as president. He was president of the Allentown Flag Day Association. He serves as merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts for more than a half century and serves on the organizing committee for Big Brothers in Lehigh County.

Joe holds membership in veterans groups and spends years promoting love and patriotism of the United States. He's a member of the national, Pennsylvania and Seipstown Granges for more than 45 years, assisting the agricultural and rural areas. He's a member of the Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association, Lehigh County Historical Society and Weisenberg-Lowhill Township Historical Society. There are many others.

Joe continues to be an advocate for veterans, senior citizens, agriculture, the Boy Scouts and the right to bear arms.

Joe's turning 100. What does it mean?

"Well," he says after a moment. "I take it in stride."

Just like he does when he's in the Big One, World War II. When he was running Emmaus. Helping to run the Commonwealth. Leading organizations he thinks matter.

Joe hasn't changed much from when he was a lad of 14, promoting boxing matches with his brother, Frank, for a mobster who lives in Chicago and goes by the name of Alphonse Gaubert Capone.

"I didn't fool around," Joseph Zeller says.

Joe Zeller: A timeline

Sept. 19, 1918: Born in Campus, Ill., to Carl and Frances Zeller.

1918 - 1933: Raised in Godly, Ill.

1933: Moves with younger brother, Frank, to southern Indiana where he works on farm.

1938: Becomes apprentice electrician.

1941: Becomes journeyman electrician; works in this capacity throughout career.

1942 - 1945: Serves in Navy during World War II.

1948: Settles in Emmaus.

1951 - 1953: Serves in Navy during Korean War.

1954: Establishes Emmaus Taxpayers League.

1961: Elected Emmaus councilman.

1965: Elected Emmaus mayor.

1970: Elected 134th Legislative District state representative, serving five consecutive terms.

1978: Wins general election to Pennsylvania Legislature by 721 votes.

1980: Announces he won't seek re-election to Pennsylvania Legislature.

1982: Retires, allocates time to organizations, associations and boards.

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State Theatre to iLuminate

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE
Special to The Press

With an unprecedented blend of dance, storytelling and technology, iLuminate is a phenomenon that has catapulted the unique dance troupe to fame. Described by critics as “groundbreaking” and “jaw-dropping,” this remarkable glow-in-the-dark performance is exhilarating for all ages.

iLuminate performs at 5 p.m. Sept. 23, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

iLuminate is the brain-child of Miral Kotb. The Houston native received a degree in computer science from Columbia University and studied dance at Barnard College. After graduation, Kotb was a software engineer at Bloomberg LP, New

York City.

The concept for iLuminate emerged in 2009, while Kotb was developing iPhone applications. She envisioned dancers who wore illuminated costumes to perform in the dark, utilizing wireless technology controlled from the palm of one's hand.

“America's Got Talent” producers contacted Kotb., who had founded iLuminate Productions. In summer 2011, fans chose iLuminate as one of the top finalists on the TV show.

The iLuminate troupe includes more than one dozen dancers and technicians.

“The group in this tour is comprised of dancers, technical and wardrobe team members from around the country. I personally hand-picked each mem-

ber based on auditions for different projects,” says Kotb in a phone interview.

“I've been able to bring together the best performers and engineers from each field to create a show that is both artistically and technically superior.

“We are the original light-suit entertainment company,” says Kotb. “I combined my love of dance and computer science to invent the wearable wireless system that drives the performance.”

Preparation and execution of a show such as this can be complex.

“First, the technical staff makes whatever adjustments are needed to the wearable technology light-suits. Then they prepare the stage, props and computers.

“Each of the dancers

has their own way of preparing. The contemporary dancers tend to do a full ballet barre or yoga warm-up, while the hip-hop dancers usually freestyle and have dance-offs together to warm up.

“Once everything is prepared, we always come together to take a moment to give each other words of encouragement before the show starts.”

Appearing on “America's Got Talent” was a huge boost for iLuminate.

“Appearing on ‘AGT’ put us on the map as the innovators of this new performance art technology and it introduced iLuminate as a performance group,” says Kotb.

“The incredible feedback from the judges, and worldwide recognition, took the company to the next level and we have continued to grow

globally since then.”

Kotb is exploring new technologies.

“Innovation is a constant motivation for us to continue to try new things to enhance the performance and overall audience experience.”

Kotb encourages students to learn about technology.

“We are a developing our iLuminate School Program. We have partnered with several organizations, including Google and different U.S. embassies globally, to introduce our technology to young students and encourage them to find their voices and passions at a young age.

We believe collaboration with those from different backgrounds is an important skill that should be introduced early. We bring together dance students, students interested in engineering, and students inter-

ested in theater. They work together to create their own iLuminate performances, from the choreography to the light programming to building the light suits.”

Kotb stresses that the show appeals to many, “One of the best things about our show is that it's great for all ages. Family members, from young children to great-grandparents, equally enjoy it.

“We also are a big hit for date night, college students, young adults, dancers of all styles, people who are fascinated by the technology, and so much more. It's currently the only show of its kind on tour and is not to be missed.”

Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

VIEW

Continued from page 21

porter of the Baum School and the Lehigh Valley arts community, is the honoree. Miley has been a friend of Ruhe's for more than 40 years.

Ruhe, recently returned home to his studio on the Ruhe family farm in Emmaus from the 2018 Burning Man Festival. He runs shaman healing workshops each summer at the event. The artist also has a studio in the Westbeth Artists Community in New York City. Ruhe teaches at New York University, as well.

Ruhe is the godson of Baum School founder, Walter Emerson Baum. Ruhe is the grandson of Percy Ruhe, a Baum School board member, former editor at The Morning Call, and close friend of Baum.

Percy Ruhe and then

Allentown Mayor Malcolm Gross were instrumental in assisting Baum with his art school plans.

“Those two gentlemen worked with Walter [Baum] to help secure classroom spaces on Saturdays for his classes before we had the building,” says Baum School of Art Executive Director Shannon Fugate. “There's a really long line of Ruhe and Baum connections,” she adds.

In describing the exhibition, Baum School of Art Gallery Director Kris Kotsch stated:

“‘Regenesis’ will present work that reflects Ruhe's gestural style combined with stream of consciousness texts that illustrate his retelling of history to include women's spiritual and physical power and place in culture.

“His work draws on inspiration from world cultures, art history,

and paint itself. Included in the exhibition are abstract ‘conversations’ with important artworks from Western art history, portraits created in Barnaby's signature marathon style, and altar-like installations, including talismans, psychic objects, and artifacts.”

Of Ruhe naming the show “Regenesis,” Fugate explains, “The idea is that from the beginning of time, women's story has not been told appropriately. That is really the impetus for all of his work, the idea of feminine power.”

The exhibit is sponsored by Janet and Malcolm Gross.

Baum School of Art Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. baumschool.org; 610-433-0032.

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Get ready for some football arguing

Dear Jacquelyn,
Our house gets much harder to live in when the pro-football season rolls around. Between our children, my spouse, and me, there are die-hard fans of at least three different teams. It's hard enough watching a game on TV when it's my favorite and "just some other team," but when it's my team playing one of their teams, it gets loud and occasionally heated. How can we all get through the season without a referee in the family room?

Dear Reader,
As you very well know, true sports fans share their emotions with hoots and hollers. When sport enthusiasts live under one roof, their

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



devotion becomes front and center, especially when two loved teams play each other.

There are highly-charged emotional investments that might warrant a referee. But, have no fear, this can all work out. These next four months don't have to be a tense yelling match.

I'm sure you encounter issues and butt heads on other topics throughout the year and survive. Movies, restaurant choices, and television shows require compromises.

You can apply the same method you use to handle daily conflicts here. Sports team loy-

alties require the same give and take. You mentioned your family identifies with three different teams.

To avoid conflict, I have some suggestions.

There's an old saying, "Music has charms to soothe the savage breast" (William Congreve, "The Mourning Bride," 1697). In this case, munchies should help. Have everyone's favorite football food on hand.

Have fun with football day. Create a football food buffet. Incorporate everyone's team colors into the buffet. Keep it fun. Emotions are contagious. If you keep your own mood light, others will follow.

When you simply cannot put on your game face, your alternative is to go to a different room, or stay away until the game is over. Taking turns watching the game

with friends away from home is also an option.

Be respectful, and do not ridicule other teams. This is the perfect opportunity for an exercise in civility. Set an example for your children and teach them how to agree to disagree.

The next time you suspect a conflict might occur, be prepared with your game plan ahead of time.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question?

Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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We pay a price for our choices

Some people make an important decision, then, once it's made, they never look back.

I'm not one of them.

Years after I make a major decision I occasionally question whether I would make the same decision all over again. Most of the time I would.

One big biggest decision I made was to move from Pennsylvania to Florida. That decision wasn't made lightly. I knew with all certainty it was the right thing to do, even though I knew it would impact my life in many ways.

The only drawback to that major change in my life was that I would be living farther away from my children and grandchildren. We're a close family and we all gather together for every important event.

Frank school programs and school concerts as important events. I told my family I would still go to all of them. The only change would be I would be flying instead of driving there.

My daughter Andrea tries to support me regardless of her personal feelings. Nevertheless, she couldn't hide her distress as she drove me to the auto train that would take me to my new home in Florida.

When she finally gave voice to her feelings, her words pierced my heart.

"You're the person who always stressed family values," she said. "Now here you are, moving away from family."

Yet, it was only after much thought and prayer that I knew with absolute certainty the move was the right thing to do.

Three years after the death of my beloved husband, I knew I had not healed. On the surface, I stayed busy, and I'm sure I gave every outward appearance of doing well, especially at work or when I was enjoying a social outing with my friends.

But inside I was still awash in grief. When I was home alone I was surrounded with an absence that filled me with sadness.

Every room in our home seemed to echo emptiness, emphasizing the absence of Andy.

When my daughters phoned, I tried to sound chipper as I insisted I was "fine."

Everyone who goes through the loss of a spouse understands that adult children do as much as they can. But they have to get on with their lives. With only a few weeks of vacation and a busy, busy life with kids and their activities, they can't be your main support system.

You have to find that for yourself.

I was incredibly lucky to find that support system with my drumming friends. From our first class we bonded together like longtime friends. The enthusiasm of djembé teacher Moe Jerant rubbed off on all of us and I had a happy social life.

Leaving those friends and leaving my family to move to Florida was difficult. But I knew with

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



all certainty the timing was right. My grandkids were no longer little kids I could hold. They were busy with their own lives.

I can honestly say I haven't had one unhappy day since I moved to the Land of Perpetual Sunshine. I feel blessed each and every day of my life.

Through the years, as I question myself if I made the right move, the answer is always a resounding yes.

But I do pay a steep price for the decision to live in Florida. I don't see my family nearly enough.

My daughters are faithful in keeping in touch and we do try to get together as much as possible. I'm also delighted by my wonderful son-in-law who makes little videos to share their activities with me.

Now that my grandkids are of college age, they, too, will be spreading their wings and finding their own path in life.

It's what we all have to do.

My friends with young grandchildren want the opportunity to hold the little ones as much as possible. So the grandparents divide their time between two states. Others move back to their home state to help out with family.

All of us have to weigh our choices.

Sometimes it's our choice of a partner. Sometimes it's about a career move.

A close friend of mine has had an outstanding career that gave him a lucrative salary, major perks, and the opportunity to travel all over the world. I don't think there's a place anyone mentions that he doesn't say, "Oh, I've been there."

I told him I envy the way he has seen so much of the world.

He surprised me by saying he paid too much of a price for that opportunity.

"Sure, my job allowed me to give my family a nice lifestyle and some pretty nifty vacations. But it meant not spending time with the kids while they were growing up. I was too busy working," he said.

If he could do it all over again, he would settle for a lesser-paying job that allowed him to be home more with his family, he said.

Just call it the road not taken.

We all reach crossroads in life where we have to decide what direction we want to take. We can only make what seems to be the best choice at that time.

Happiness comes from being content with the choices we made and the direction we traveled.

Fortunately, I find that contentment every day of my life.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Introducing the new man to daughter

Q. My 10-year-old daughter's father and I never married, and he has not been very involved in her life. I have been seeing a very nice man, and I think it is getting serious. What is the best way to introduce her to this new relationship, especially when she is used to it being only the two of us?

Panelist Mike Daniels said that it was a great opportunity to have a conversation about needs and relationships: "Ten-year-olds know about dating, and if the mother hasn't had a conversation about this the daughter is making it up in her own mind."

Daniels recommended first finding out what the daughter thinks is happening when the mother goes out. Then give her the facts, but rather than approaching the subject as mommy is seeing someone, Daniels sug-

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



gested saying, "Mommy has been going out, and I want to talk about what I've been doing." Then the mother can say, "I've met someone, and he's fun, and I'd like to introduce him to you."

"If the daughter says 'No,'" Daniels continued, "thank her for her response and respect it. If the mom introduces the man anyway, she not only has destroyed her relationship with her daughter for a while, but she also has destroyed any relationship with the man."

Instead, the mother can continue seeing the man until the daughter is ready to meet him, Daniels said. "Making the daughter ready includes continuing to be the good

mom, focusing on their relationship, and telling the daughter when she is going out, what they did and how she enjoyed it."

Panelist Pam Wallace added that the mother needs to provide reassurance that she loves spending time with her daughter, and that no one will ever replace her. "It will always be 'us.'" At the same time the mother can explain that she needs to have adult friends just like the daughter has her own best friends, Wallace said.

Daniels said another important messaging to give to the daughter, would be, "We both need to be comfortable with and care about anyone who enters this relationship with us. That is why I want you to meet my friend."

Panelist Erin Stalsitz urged the mother to discuss the daughter's reaction with her boyfriend, explaining how she is

handling the situation.

Stalsitz also considered how and where the daughter should meet the man when she was ready. She recommended involving the daughter in the discussion. "The meeting shouldn't be long the first couple of times. Maybe a couple of hours. Make it fun," she concluded.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth, and Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org.

The Family Project is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child.

Readers share radio-head experiences

A while ago, I wrote a column about my wife, Gale, who told me she was hearing talk radio in her head. I researched this and I'm convinced that Gale is picking up radio signals through her teeth.

In the column, I invited readers to submit their experiences. The following are some accounts from my e-mail bag. I'm using only first names in case these readers would rather not have anyone else know about the radios in their heads.

Susie: I am so glad someone wrote about this, because now I know I'm not as far over the hill as I thought. I have

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



a metal jaw joint. I do not notice the music or talking while there is noise around me. However, when I go to bed at night, I can hear the talking and the radio. It is not clear, and not loud.

I had asked my husband several times if he heard people talking or music playing, and he thinks I am talking in my sleep. I really do hear the radio and pick it up with my jaw.

Lisa: I had the exact

experience picking up TV through my teeth. The first couple of times, I asked my husband if he had left the TV on. That's how clear I could hear it.

The voices were somewhat tinny but very distinct. It was always "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," which we never watched. I could hear the guest celebrities being introduced, the jokes, everything. It was completely unnerving.

The next day, I would check the newspaper from the night before and, sure enough, those exact guests were listed. Tell Gale that she is totally sane.

Kelly: I have been picking up various lo-

cal radio stations in my head. No one else around me can seem to hear them. It started about six years ago at my parents' home, which was in the middle of nowhere. I tried turning off everything in the house, even all of the circuit-breakers.

Later, I could pick up several different stations at my own house, which is also has no nearby neighbors. Depending on my location in the house, I could hear a Christian station, a talk-radio station, the local rock one, or, very rarely, a country one.

I have no idea what is going on. Sometimes it isn't a big deal; kinda like my own private iPod. But, sometimes, like when it is something I don't like, it's frustrating.

Jesse: I have experienced this for most of my life and never thought anything of it. I always thought that my mind was simply replaying a song I heard that week or something like that.

My brother told me he has experienced this same thing although I tend to hear hip hop and he hears classical. For both of us, the music we hear is stuff we hadn't heard before. We do both have metal fillings. I think this is a lot more common than we believe.

Dennis: What your wife is experiencing actually served as part of the plot of the 1944 Broadway musical "Something for the Boys," with songs by Cole Porter and starring Ethel Merman. This plot synopsis is from The Internet Movie Database:

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bills until then, they decide to put on a show. Of course, romantic and military complications intervene."

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

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| <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.wv Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org</p> | <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org</p> | <p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p> | <p>MORAVIAN</p> | <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p> | <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org</p> | <p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! Pastor Kris Geer</p> |
| <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.wv Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org</p> | <p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p> | <p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilgham St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org</p> | <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org</p> | <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> | <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Church School</p> | <p>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available</p> |
| <p>VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments</p> | <p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com</p> | <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p> | <p>BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA) 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:30 a.m. Traditional 2344 Center St. Bethlehem All are Welcome! http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org Rev. J.C. Austin</p> | <p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org</p> | <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:00 a.m. Christian Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible</p> |
| <p>LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org</p> | <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. David C. Newhart Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> | <p>GLORY TO GLORY FAMILY CHURCH 658 Noble St. Kutztown, PA 19530 www.g2gpa.org Pastor Saul Hicks Sunday Service 10 a.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available. Air conditioned. All Are Welcome! cattypresbyterian.com</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP. 8065 William Penn Highway Easton, PA 18045 610-866-1155 JOHN DAVID HECKETT - PASTOR 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> | <p>UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship</p> |
| <p>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587 Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org Rev. Bradley T. Carroll</p> | <p>JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>QUAKERS</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quirin, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> | <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:00 a.m. Christian Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible</p> |
| <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> | <p>HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts. Catasauqua 610-264-2641 Pastor Brian Riedy 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9:00 a.m. Relaxed Family Communion 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion</p> | <p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> | <p>THE VINE CHURCH Schnecksville Grange Verse by Verse Teaching John 15:5 www.thevinechurchpa.com Gathering 6 P.M. Sundays</p> | <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> | <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH Church Office 610-395-3613 Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasaqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasaqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.</p> |
| <p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> | <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.</p> | <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org</p> | <p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> | <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor Harvest Home - New Members Received 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship - Holy Communion Service - altar</p> | <p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. Gerald Smith Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible</p> | <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> |
| <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gcnc.org</p> | <p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com</p> | <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p> | <p>QUAKERS</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quirin, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> | <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> |

St. Ann Church holds annual fall fest



St. Ann Church, 415 S. Sixth St., Emmaus, held its 36th annual fall fest Sept. 6 through 8. The event included carnival rides, food, bingo, kiddie games, a beer garden and live bands. LEFT: Melvin Balliet tries to win a prize by picking the perfect rubber duck at the St. Ann Fall Fest.

ABOVE: TJ Biehm, plays one of the many carnival games at the St. Ann Fall Fest.

PRESS PHOTOS BY SHARON SCHRANTZ

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4 weeks



Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/19

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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PennSCAN

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-829-4540 OR VISIT WWW.NORTHAMPTONCOUNTY.ORG/HS/AGING/PAGES/DEFAULT.ASPX

Wednesday, September 19: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and bow ties, fresh sunshine salad, wheat bread with margarine, cranberry coconut macaroon.

Thursday, September 20: Apricot juice, Italian beef, cheese and noodle casserole, Caesar salad, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

Friday, September 21: Cranberry juice, smoked turkey- salami and provolone on bun / mustard, pasta salad, tropical fruit.

Monday, September 24: Beef Stroganoff, extra wide noodles, wax beans, wheat bread with margarine, fresh cantaloupe.

Tuesday, September 25: Roast turkey with gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, flame roasted corn, wheat bread w/ margarine, chilled apricots.

Wednesday, September 26: Chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, Scandinavian blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Thursday, September 27: Orange juice, beer battered haddock, red quinoa hash browns w/spinach and cheese, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, September 19: Stuffed peppers, wax beans, seasonal fruit.

Thursday, September 20: Roasted pork, mashed sweet potatoes, roasted red cabbage, fruit cocktail.

Friday, September 21: Chopped steak with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, banana.

Monday, September 24: Grilled hamburger, broccoli and cauliflower mix, warmed peaches.

Tuesday, September 25: Pork Marsala, brown rice pilaf, carrots, applesauce.

Wednesday, September 26: Tilapia with bread crumbs, roasted potatoes, Capri blend vegetables, plums.

Thursday, September 27: Creamy mac and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, mixed fruit.

CRYPTOGRAM

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H W Y N B O I B L L M G T Z W Y S V Y M J
I B P I B L L B C X Q L K B Z Q G H X P Y O I H J Q X
V Y I C B X . H Z Q T S C ' N B ' K B B X Y Z Q X L B X C B I .

See solution on page B7

Today's Cryptoquip: N equals V

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

COUNTY EXTENSION ACROSS

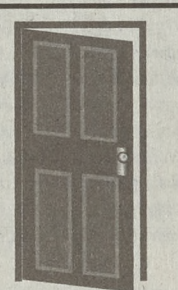
- 1 Singer Judd
- 6 1960s war zone
- 9 Old Glory's country
- 12 Morse click
- 15 For each
- 18 City-related
- 19 He played Lou Grant
- 21 Haifa native
- 23 "Alfie" singer
- 25 Boasted of
- 26 Idyllic spot
- 27 City east of Syracuse
- 28 Not inert
- 29 See 71-Down
- 31 Longtime porcelain brand
- 35 Hitter Ripken
- 38 Fish-fowl link
- 40 Some linens
- 41 Desires
- 42 Typeface option
- 44 Gave birth to
- 47 Put — show
- 48 Outer: Prefix
- 51 City on the eastern shore of Lake Erie
- 55 Pouch near a kettle
- 60 Aid in crime
- 61 Mix up
- 62 "It's my guess ..."
- 64 Workshop
- 65 Ending for opal
- 66 "Quantico" network
- 68 Overwhelm
- 69 Be inviting to
- 70 Former Fleetwood Mac guitarist
- 75 Belt holders
- 77 They often show DOBs
- 78 — chi
- 79 Not-so-great grade
- 80 Greek "H"
- 83 Zagreb native
- 85 Part of a flight of steps
- 87 Aesir god
- 88 Walk shakily
- 89 Follower of James Buchanan
- 94 Energize, with "up"
- 96 Dawn deity
- 97 You, in Germany
- 98 Piano exercise
- 99 Optimal
- 103 Provide with a new outfit
- 106 Not-so-great grade
- 108 La. neighbor
- 109 Laurel and Hardy film
- 114 "Woof!"
- 116 Effective use of language
- 117 Lascivious guys
- 119 Cuba's Castro
- 123 Spanish dances in 3/4 time
- 124 Race held every May
- 128 Let go
- 129 "Being Julia" star Bening
- 130 Diglyceride, e.g.
- 131 Some inserts

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | | |
| 18 | | | | | 19 | | | 20 | | | 21 | | 22 | | | | | |
| 23 | | | | | 24 | | | | | | 25 | | | | | | | |
| 26 | | | | | 27 | | | | | | 28 | | | | | | | |
| 29 | 30 | | | | 31 | | | 32 | 33 | 34 | | | | | | | | |
| 35 | 36 | 37 | | 38 | | 39 | | 40 | | | | | | 41 | | | | |
| 42 | | | 43 | | 44 | 45 | 46 | | 47 | | 48 | 49 | 50 | | | | | |
| 51 | | | | | 52 | | | 53 | | | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | | |
| 60 | | | | | 61 | | | | | | 62 | 63 | | | | | | |
| 64 | | | | | 65 | | | 66 | 67 | | 68 | | | 69 | | | | |
| 70 | 71 | | | | | 72 | | | | 73 | | | 74 | | | | | |
| 75 | 76 | | | | | 77 | | | | 78 | | | 79 | | 80 | 81 | 82 | |
| 83 | | | | | 84 | | | | | 85 | | 86 | | | 87 | | | |
| 88 | | | | | | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | | | | | 93 | | | | |
| 94 | | | | | 95 | | | 96 | | | 97 | | | 98 | | | | |
| 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | | | 103 | 104 | | | 105 | | 106 | 107 | | | 108 | | |
| 109 | | | | 110 | 111 | | | | | 112 | 113 | | 114 | | 115 | | | |
| 116 | | | | | | | | | | 117 | | | 118 | | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 |
| 123 | | | | | | | | 124 | 125 | 126 | | | | | 127 | | | |
| 128 | | | | | | | | 129 | | | | | | | 130 | | | |
| 131 | | | | | 132 | | | 133 | | | 134 | | | | 135 | | | |

- 132 Steered
- 133 Topiary tree
- 134 Suffix with shepherd
- 135 English county (it can be added to the ends of this puzzle's seven longest answers)
- DOWN**
- 1 Unclad
- 2 Bone-dry
- 3 Certain woodwind
- 4 Divine food
- 5 B&B, e.g.
- 6 Pond dweller
- 7 "Robin —" (Irish ballad)
- 8 Senator Rubio
- 9 Bi-less one
- 10 Min. division
- 11 La. neighbor
- 12 Very varying
- 13 Designer Mizrahi
- 14 Fight stopper
- 15 Pint-size
- 16 Nine and two
- 17 Bill add-ons
- 20 Vacillates
- 22 Restless
- 24 Irish money
- 28 Decompose
- 30 "To Live and Die —" (1985 film)
- 32 Sailor's call
- 33 Joker Jay
- 34 Put on
- 35 Plotters' plot
- 36 Caribbean island
- 37 Vital factor
- 39 Zimbabwe, before 1979
- 43 Astern
- 45 Plus
- 46 Postpones
- 49 Hub: Abbr.
- 50 Grow incisors, e.g.
- 52 Nation
- 53 Jack of "Dragnet"
- 54 Fuzzy fruit
- 56 Voyaging
- 57 Feeling blue
- 58 Energize, with "up"
- 59 Figure out
- 63 Written with a #2, say
- 65 Foot arch
- 67 Loin or chop
- 68 Watchdog breeds
- 71 With 29-Across, new Apple product of 2013
- 72 Author O'Brien
- 73 Coins or bills
- 74 Pop singer Halliwell
- 75 PC monitor type
- 76 Jorge's gold
- 81 Diacritical squiggle
- 82 Attach
- 84 Great anger
- 86 Friend in France
- 87 Mo. #10
- 90 Paul Anka's "Eso —"
- 91 Butter-and-flour mixture
- 92 "Dream on!"
- 93 — do-well
- 95 Glorified
- 99 Diva Streisand
- 100 Resounded
- 101 Turtles' tops
- 102 Private pupil
- 104 "That kinda thing": Abbr.
- 105 Rich cake
- 107 "Piece of cake!"
- 110 Virtuous
- 111 It isn't poetry
- 112 Travel plan
- 113 Body tubes
- 115 Smart-alecky
- 118 Barely earns, with "out"
- 120 Intro painting class, maybe
- 121 Rival of Lyft
- 122 Old stringed instrument
- 124 Singer Starr
- 125 Suffix with ethyl
- 126 Florida-to-Indiana dir.
- 127 Moines lead-in

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See solution on page B8



OPEN THE DOOR of opportunity Find or list your dream job in the CLASSIFIEDS Your complete source of employment!

610-377-2051
1-800-443-0377
KIM
Ext. 3173
DONNA
Ext. 3109

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are being accepted by the Township of Weisenberg at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051 for the 2018-2019 Tree Trimming/Tree Removal Services.

Bid packages may be picked up at the Municipal Building during regular weekday business hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Bids must be received no later than 9:00 AM on Monday October 8, 2018 at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 local prevailing times. The bids will be opened publicly at said time and place. The Board of Supervisors will consider awarding of a bid at their regular business meeting on Monday, October 8, 2018. It is the complete responsibility of the contractors to insure that the Township has received their bids by the date and time specified, and the Township assumes no responsibility for bids mailed but not received.

All bids shall be accompanied by a proposal security in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid, in the form of a certified check, bank cashier's check, or satisfactory bid bond, naming as payee the Township of Weisenberg.

The Township expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received, to accept the bid, which is in the best interest of the Township.

All bids shall remain irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Any and all questions shall be made to the Township of Weisenberg, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051, 610-285-6660.

Brian C. Carl
Administrator
Sept. 19, 26

People who read newspapers are

Better Business Managers

It all STARTS with NEWSPAPERS

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, September 10, 2018 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:
ORDINANCE NO. 3116
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF AMERICAN STREET FROM WINT LANE APPROXIMATELY ONE HUNDRED FORTY (140) FEET TO AN UNNAMED ALLEY; VACATING THE UNNAMED ALLEY IN ITS ENTIRETY, FULLERTON AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)
The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sept. 19

FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinances will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on September 19, 2018:

ORDINANCE NO. 843

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL BY AMENDING CHAPTER 11 TO AMEND IN ITS ENTIRETY PART 4 INSPECTIONS OF RESIDENTIAL RENTAL PROPERTIES AND TO ADD A NEW PART 5 DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT, MAKING DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT BY AN OCCUPANT OR VISITOR OF A RESIDENTIAL RENTAL PROPERTY AN OFFENSE AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE BY LAW ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 844

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 3 ANIMALS, BY ESTABLISHING A NEW PART 4 FERAL CATS, PROHIBITING THE FEEDING OF FERAL CATS IN THE BOROUGH, RECOGNIZING THE RIGHT OF RESIDENTS TO REMOVE FERAL CATS FROM THEIR PROPERTY, AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #843 and 844 on October 1, 2018, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law.

A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Borough of Fountain Hill is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Executive Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator

Sept. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conduct a public hearing, and thereafter consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 18-03 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, TOWNSHIP OF LYNN, TO ADD CERTAIN ORDINANCES PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED BY LYNN TOWNSHIP PRIOR TO LYNN TOWNSHIP CODIFYING ITS ORDINANCES BUT WERE MISTAKENLY OMITTED FROM THE CODIFICATION ORDINANCE; TO ADD A FIVE (5) FOOT SIDE YARD AND FIVE (5) FOOT REAR YARD REQUIREMENT FOR THE ACCESSORY USE OF A PRIVATE NON-COMMERCIAL SWIMMING POOL IN THE VILLAGE CENTER (VC) ZONING DISTRICT; TO ELIMINATE REGULATION OF TEMPORARY SIGNS; AND TO AMEND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES" at a public meeting to be held on October 11, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Codified Ordinance to add a five (5) foot side yard and a five (5) foot rear yard requirement for the accessory use of a private non-commercial swimming pool in the Village Center (VC) Zoning District, to eliminate temporary regulation of signage, to amend regulations pertaining to nonconforming structures, and to add the following former Ordinances of Lynn Township which predated the Code of Ordinances, Township of Lynn that were mistakenly omitted at the time of adoption: Ordinance Nos. 08-5, 08-6, 09-1, 09-3, 10-2, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, and 12-1. In addition, the proposed amendments make technical corrections to reflect that Ordinance No. 2008-04 repealed Resolution 1982-6, Ordinance No. 09-2, repealed Township Ordinance No. 94-1 and Ordinance No. 10-1 was repealed by Ordinance No. 11-5.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor for Lynn Township

Sept. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LEHIGH COUNTY, PA - CIVIL DIVISION - LAW No. 2018-C-1363 ACTION TO QUIET TITLE AND/OR FOR DECLARATORY RELIEF

J.A. PERELLI, Plaintiff,

v.

GORDON BROTHERS CAPITAL LLC, ET AL, Defendants.

TO: Any and All Unknown Successors and Assigns of Padua Federal Credit Union, and any and all Persons, Firms, Entities, or Associates Claiming any Right, Title, or Interest, from, by, under or through Padua Federal Credit Union relating to the Real Property known as 656 Fifth Street, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

BY ORDER DATED JULY 19, 2018, THE LEHIGH COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS ENTERED AN ORDER AUTHORIZING J.A. PERELLI, MANAGER OF FIFTH TRUST POOLED ASSETS, TRUSTEE FOR FIFTH TRUST, GARY CHAPMAN TRUST OFFICER OF POOLED ASSETS TO SERVE ITS COMPLAINT BY PUBLICATION.

You are hereby notified that on May 31, 2018, Plaintiff, J.A. Perelli, Manager of Fifth Trust Pooled Assets, Trustee for Fifth Trust, Gary Chapman Trust Officer of Pooled Assets, filed a Complaint to Quiet Title and/or for Declaratory Relief (the "Complaint") endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 2018-C-1363 wherein the Plaintiff seeks to discharge, cancel, and satisfy the Mortgage on the Property located at 656 Fifth Street, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Parcel ID 640800584646 (the "Property") as recorded in the Lehigh County Recorder of Deeds Office at Document ID Number 5687290 (the "Mortgage"), and extinguish any and all right, title or interest in the Property held by Defendants Gordon Brother Capital LLC, believed successor in interest to Padua Federal Credit Union, and any and all unknown successors and assigns of Padua Federal Credit Union, and any and all persons, firms, entities, or associates claiming any right, title, or interest from, by, under or through Padua Federal Credit Union relating to the Property. Plaintiff and the Complaint also seek a Court Order directing the Lehigh County Recorder of Deeds to mark the Mortgage as void and satisfied of record, and granting any and all additional relief that is just, appropriate, and necessary to remove and/or extinguish any liens on the Property held in the name of Padua Federal Credit Union.

NOTICE TO DEFEND

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. IF YOU WISH TO DEFEND AGAINST THE CLAIMS SET FORTH IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES, YOU MUST TAKE ACTION WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER THIS COMPLAINT AND NOTICE ARE SERVED, BY ENTERING A WRITTEN APPEARANCE PERSONALLY OR BY ATTORNEY AND FILING IN WRITING WITH THE COURT YOUR DEFENSES OR OBJECTIONS TO THE CLAIMS SET FORTH AGAINST YOU. YOU ARE WARNED THAT IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, THE CASE MAY PROCEED WITHOUT YOU AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU BY THE COURT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE FOR ANY MONEY CLAIMED IN THE COMPLAINT OR FOR ANY OTHER CLAIM OR RELIEF REQUESTED BY THE PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY LOSE MONEY OR PROPERTY OR OTHER RIGHTS IMPORTANT TO YOU.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

LEHIGH COUNTY LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
PO BOX 1324
ALLENTOWN, PA 18105-1324
PHONE: (610) 433-7094

Samuel E. Cohen, Esquire
Attorney for Plaintiff
Attorney I.D. No. 204617
33 S. 7th Street, PO Box 4060
Allentown, PA 18105-4060
(610) 820-5450
Sept. 19

CRYPTO SOLUTION

I HAVE PRETTY MUCH ALWAYS REGRETTED NOT BECOMING A PRISON WARDEN. I COULD'VE BEEN A CON TENDER.

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Sept. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CATHERINE J SCHLENER a/k/a CATHERINE P SCHLENER deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: MICHAEL K SCHLENER, EXECUTOR 1944 Paul Ave, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LORETTA F. CONNOR, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lynne C. Ormsbee, David M. Connor, Executrix, Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOROTHY B. ROTH, a/k/a DOROTHY BELLE ROTH, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Rene Sansone, Executrix Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION An application for registration of the fictitious name Envision Landscape Contractors, 1800 Chateau Place, Easton, PA 18045 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 08/03/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Jeffrey Gerger, 1800 Chateau Place, Easton, PA 18045. Sept. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

INCORPORATION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 30th day of July, 2018, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is Planet Fitness Stroudsburg, Inc. Sept. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in the Estate of BONITA S. POTTEIGER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Testamentary 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: Fred E. Zipp, Jr. 328 E. 36th Street Anderson, IN 46013 Or to his attorney: Douglas G. Creveling CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF NORENE C. SHANNON, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Letters of Administration, c.t.a., on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE Administratrix, c.t.a. or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES D. LICHTENWALNER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: LINDA LEE TRELLE AND MARY ANN ATEN, EXECUTORS C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Sept. 12, 19, 26

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HAROLD R. GEHRINGER, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: KENNETH H. GEHRINGER c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Sept. 12, 19, 26

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting bids for: Bid No. 18-17 "REPLACEMENT ROOF ON THE CENTRONIA AMBULANCE BUILDING" until Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened October 4, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. An onsite Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled September 24, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at 2342 Pine Street, Whitehall, PA 18052.

Contract Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax your request to 610-437-6963 or via our website at www.whitehalltownship.org. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Sept. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOROTHY LANDIS, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Warren Landis, Executor, at 4298 South Drive, Allentown 18103. Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE HIGGINS, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Jeffrey A. Higgins, Administrator c/o Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Court of Common Pleas
Civil Division
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
NO: 2018-C-1022

Notice of Action in Mortgage Foreclosure
The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as successor in interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-A, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns, and All Persons, Firms, or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Richard Davis, deceased, Defendant(s)
To the Defendant(s), Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns, and All Persons, Firms, or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Richard Davis, deceased: TAKE NOTICE THAT THE Plaintiff, The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as successor in interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-A has filed an action Mortgage Foreclosure, as captioned above. NOTICE: IF YOU WISH TO DEFEND, YOU MUST ENTER A WRITTEN APPEARANCE PERSONALLY OR BY ATTORNEY AND FILE YOUR DEFENSE OR OBJECTIONS WITH THE COURT. YOU ARE WARNED THAT IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO THE CASE MAY PROCEED WITHOUT YOU AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED BY THE PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY LOSE MONEY OR PROPERTY OR OTHER RIGHTS IMPORTANT TO YOU. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. Lehigh County Lawyer Referral Service/Lehigh County Bar Assn., P.O. Box 1234, Allentown, PA 18105. Christopher A. DeNardo, Kristen D. Little, Kevin S. Frankel, Samantha Gable, Daniel T. Lutz, Leslie J. Rase, Alison H. Tulio & Katherine M. Wolf, Attys. for Plaintiff, Shapiro & DeNardo, LLC, 3600 Horizon Dr., Ste. 150, King of Prussia, PA 19406, 610-278-6800
Sept. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of David Daniel Evancho, Deceased.
Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 4/29/18. Letters of Administration C.T.A. the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Jeffrey S. Herman (a/k/a Jeffrey Scott Herman), Administrator C.T.A., c/o Mary R. LaSota, Esq., 116 E. Court St., Doylestown, PA 18901. Or to his Atty.: Mary R. LaSota, High Swartz, LLP, 116 E. Court St., Doylestown, PA 18901.
Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2018-08. Michael & Tammy Rhoads of 170 West Main St. Macungie, PA 18062, request interpretations and/or variances to Article 3, Section 304 (Permitted uses within R-A Zoning District), Section 305.A. (Max. Impervious Coverage), Article 4, Section 401.B.2. (Multiple uses/buildings), Section 403.C.1. (Clear site triangle requirements), and Article 6, Section 604.A. (Max. sign area) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct/operate a landscaping tradesperson's headquarters known as Turf Professionals Inc. at 6334 Chestnut St., Zionsville, PA 18092. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

Appeal No. 2018-09. The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit of 3461 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a variance to Article 3, Section 313.C.12.a.(f) (Maximum fence height) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to install an 8' high fence enclosure of outside mechanical units at 3461 S. Cedar Crest Blvd. Suburban Residential (S-R) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
Linda Feiertag, Chairman
Sept. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on September 26th, 2018 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 18 004 The Zoning Appeal of **Lauri & Thomas Sweeney, 9675 Crescent Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031;** for a variance from Section § 27-403.4. F. (2) to construct a fence within a Drainage and Utility Easement. The property is located near the intersection of Crescent Lane and Holly Blue Way and is situated in the R2 Zoning District

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer
Sept. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MINNIE K. YOUNG, deceased, late 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 Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
Randy L. Young, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Sept. 12, 19, 26

80 FOR SALE
GLASS table top, 36" diam., \$135. Decorative wall mirror, 16"W x 24"H, \$50. Door mirror, 24"W x 68"H, \$65. Seed Start Grow Light Stand, 22"H x 26"L x 12"D, \$60. Call 484-225-9406, 10am-7pm.

220 ARTICLES WANTED
CAMERAS WANTED
Top \$\$ Paid for High Quality Cameras, Lenses & Photographic Equipment - Antique or Modern - Film or Digital - Leica, Nikon, Rolleiflex, Zeiss, Voigtlander, Alpa, Deardorf, Angenieux, Zunow & Many Others. Call/Text Bert in Easton 908-303-7286 or email bert@instantdeerhead.com

390 HELP WANTED
Anesthesiologist - Anesthesia Specialists of Bethlehem, P.C. [Bethlehem, PA]: Exam patient to determine risk B4 surg med proceed; admin anes using local, IV, spinal, or caudal meth as approp; record amount & type of anes used t/o proceed; maintain life supp & airway mgmt t/o proceed; monitor patient t/o anes; help mgmt post-op pain thru placement of catheters; & mgng anes. team incl CRNAs & anes. techs. Req: MD/DO/Forgn Equiv; complet. 3-yr ACGME-approv Anes. Res & 1-yr post-res exp as Anesthesiologist; B/E/B/C in Anes. by ABA. Exp teaching health prof in-training (i.e. residents, CRNA students, & med students) req. Exp sup CRNAs req. Exp placing catheters for post-op pain mgmt. req. Eligible for/hold PA med license. Must be avail for night & wknd coverage.
Send CV to hr@asbanes.com

440 COMING EVENTS
PINK - PUMPKINS' COINS 4 CHEMO
Indoor Flea Market Basket Social Tri-boro Sportsmen Club, 2110 Canal St., Northampton, 9/30/18 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring pet food donations for special prize entry. Homemade baked goods for purchase!

Assembly Work
Temp assignment in Bethlehem. \$12/hr. Local beauty company. 1st shift avail. Contact Taylor at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 36 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Brewery Worker:
FT positions in Fogelsville. All shifts. Sun-Thurs + Tues.-Sat., sch. avail. \$12/hr. Start immediately! Contact Alex at HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com.

Commercial Tire Technician. Family based company looking for FT employees. Will train. Valid drivers license a must. Duties include shop work, road service, tire repair, installation on vehicles. Good starting pay. 40+ hours per week. Road Service a must. Benefits & 401K available. Call ask for Joe 610-481-0076 or 484-223-8700.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of John F. McDonald, Jr. a/k/a Jack McDonald, late of the Emmaus, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those claims or demands to present the same with out delay to: **Mary Jean Higgins, 5308 Spring Ridge Dr. E., Macungie, PA 18062** or **Genevieve Baillie, 129 Pine St., Emmaus PA 18049**
Sept. 12, 19, 26

345 YARD SALES
ALLENTOWN
Waldheim Park Yard Sale. 2400 South Hall St. Sat. Sept. 22, 8-1. Something for everyone. Located behind Super Foods, Emmaus Ave. Rain or Shine. Rental Spots Available!!

390 HELP WANTED
"Experienced bartender needed for private social club in Allentown area. 20-30 hrs per week average. Club opens 3:00 pm weekdays and noon weekends. Experience required. Respond to 717-261-6707

CALVARY BAPTIST Church Yard Sale! Sat. 9/29, 8-1. No Early Birds Please! 4601 West Tilghman St., Allentown. Huge Yard Sale to benefit missions.

NORTHAMPTON Yard Sale. Sat. 9/22, 8-12. 812 Washington Ave. Rain Date 9/29.

390 HELP WANTED
FULL-TIME PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE
The Borough of Emmaus is accepting applications for full-time Public Works employee. The preferred applicant should be a skilled electrician with 3-phase electrical experience. Carpentry and plumbing skills are also preferred. A working knowledge and skillset in overall municipal public works operations is desirable, including road work, sewers, water, and other facets. Must be willing to learn and develop new skills and practices needed to be a successful Public Works employee. Applicants must possess a valid PA driver's license and must obtain a CDL license within the first 90 days of employment. Applications and more information can be obtained at Emmaus Town Hall or www.borough.emmaus.pa.us/employment. Deadline for submission of applications with work experience and history is October 18, 2018 at noon. Shane M. Pepe, Emmaus Borough Manager

National Brewery
2nd shift, FT, PT and flex sched. avail. Fogelsville. \$12/hr. \$12/hr. Contact Alex at HTSS 610-432-4161 ext. 37 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Assembly Work
Temp assignment in Bethlehem. \$12/hr. Local beauty company. 1st shift avail. Contact Taylor at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 36 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Brewery Worker:
FT positions in Fogelsville. All shifts. Sun-Thurs + Tues.-Sat., sch. avail. \$12/hr. Start immediately! Contact Alex at HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com.

Northwestern Lehigh SD
Physics long-term sub
Approx. Oct-Apr PA certified in Physics Salary per neg. contract www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

Part Time Office Clerk North Whitehall Township is seeking a part time office employee. The position requires the ability to function in variety of office tasks including computer skills, customer service, accounting tasks and general office procedures. Please see the complete job description under the employment section of our Website. www.northwhitehall.org

390 HELP WANTED
Part-Time Brewery
All shifts available. Breinigsville area. \$12/hr. Flexible days avail. Start immediately! Contact Alex at HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Penske Logistics is now hiring CDL A DRIVERS in Breinigsville, PA! Earn up to \$75K per year! Home daily and new equipment! Come see us on 9/15 or 9/22 for walk-in interviews! Call 888-825-8652 to speak with a Recruiter for details.

Printing Associates
FT, 2nd and 3rd shift. \$13/hr. Temp to hire. Contact Lori at HTSS :610-432-4161 ext.21 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Production Associates
Full time inspector/Packer in Whitehall. 2nd & 3rd shift. \$10.50/hr. Contact Taylor at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 36 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Production Work
FT pos. in Bethlehem. 7am-7pm +7pm-7am, \$10.50 - 11/hr, no experience required. Contact Taylor at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 36 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Warehouse
FT pos. avail. near Macungie. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shift. \$14.50 to \$18/hr. based on exp. Exp. req. stand up forklift, cherry picking, and/or material handling. Call Arylee at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Warehouse:
FT positions avail. near Fogelsville. Mon-Fri 3pm-11:00pm. \$15/hr. + Wkly+Yr end bonuses. Job: order selecting prod. Call Arylee to schedule an interview at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

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BETHLEHEM "Riverport Condo" 2 BR, 2 bath. All appls. Indoor parking. \$1400/mo. 610-737-2898.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT
Macungie Area 2 BR, 2 bath, 55+ Community. 610-360-7588.

530 ROOMS FOR RENT
"Spacious room available for rent, ideal for daycare or early learning center. 1,725 sq. ft. Rent per month: \$1,000. Allentown, PA Please call Karl @ 610-434-6345."

390 MOTORCYCLES
2014 HONDA CRF, 230 FE, 1 owner, new battery & plug. Used 1 season. Nice bike. \$3150. 484-226-6002

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HOME & GARDEN

September 2018



TIMES NEWS

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP

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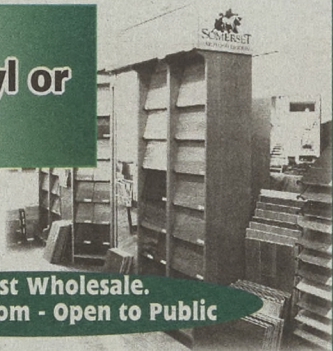
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How to prepare your lawn and garden for winter

Winter weather can be harsh. Homeowners who spend much of the year tending to their lawns and gardens may worry that winter will undo all of their hard work. Though homeowners cannot do anything to prevent snow, wind and ice from affecting their properties, they can take various steps to prepare their lawns and gardens for whatever winter has in store.

Mulch leaves. Falling leaves are a telltale sign that winter is coming. In lieu of raking leaves as they begin to fall, homeowners can mulch them into their lawns. Scotts®, an industry leader in lawn care, notes that mulching leaves is a great way for homeowners to recycle a natural

resource and enrich the soil of their lawns. While it might not be possible to mulch fallen leaves in late autumn when they begin to fall en masse, doing so in the early stages of fall should be possible so long as the lawn is not being suffocated. Scotts® recommends mulching the leaves to dime-size pieces to a point where half an inch of grass can be seen through the mulched leaf layer.

Rake leaves as they start to fall more heavily. Once leaves begin to fall more heavily, rake them up and add them to compost piles. The resource GardeningKnowHow.com notes composting leaves creates a dark, rich and organic matter that can add nutrients to

See **WINTER** on Page 6

The Beauty of Fall is Adding New Life to Your Landscape

Cool temperatures, consistent rainfall and shorter bright days are ideal planting conditions and there is no better time than now to increase a plant or tree's chances of transitioning into your gardens and landscapes.

No garden should be left empty or barren during fall or winter with so many beautiful plants and accessory choices given to homeowners these days. Add eye-catching plants, whimsical grasses and plant material with interesting foliage or bark. A few suggestions would be: Beautyberry, Fothergilla, Viburnum, Sugar Maple, Autumn Glory Maple, Beech, Asters, Black-eyed Susan, Chrysanthemums, Liatris and Russian Sage.

Add decorative tins, pumpkins, straw bales and corn stalks to add a more seasonal flair. There are so many ways to freshen up your landscape and porches for fall! Try planting a few different sized pots with mums or grasses for a breathtaking entrance to your home.

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WINTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

garden soil and loosen compacted earth. Leaving leaves on the lawn once they start to fall in great numbers makes it hard for grass blades to breathe, and the leaves can block moisture from reaching the soil, which needs water to maintain strong roots. In addition, potentially harmful pathogens can breed on damp leaves left on a lawn, and such bacteria can cause significant damage to the turf over time.

Apply a winterizing fertilizer. Winterizing fertilizers can help lawns store food they need to survive through winter and also can help them bounce back strong in spring. Such fertilizers are typically formulated for cool-season grasses such as fescue and bluegrass and are often best applied after the final cut of fall. Warm-season grasses go dormant in winter, so homeowners whose lawns contain these types of grasses won't want to apply a winterizing fertilizer. Homeowners who don't know which type of grass they have or are concerned about when to apply a winterizing fertilizer should consult with a lawn care professional before fertilizing.

Remove annuals from the garden. Annuals won't be coming back in spring, so it's best to remove ones that are no longer producing from the garden before the arrival of winter. Doing so can prevent the onset of fungal diseases that may adversely affect the garden in spring.

Fall is the perfect time for homeowners who spend months making their lawns and gardens as lush as possible to take steps to prepare such areas for potentially harsh winter weather.

Make Autumn clean-up eco-friendly

Certain tasks become necessary once autumn arrives. Whereas spring and summer were spent tending gardens and maintaining a yard prime for entertaining, autumn is about preparing properties to survive the winter. Just as with other jobs around the house and yard, fall clean-up can be done in a manner that is respectful to the environment.

Plant stalks, leaves

It is tempting to want to cut back perennials and other greenery so a property looks neat. But as flowers and plants dry and drop to the ground, they help insulate the roots from the cold. They also provide a natural habitat and serve as a winter food source for birds and small animals.

Rake leaves sensibly

Power blowers and mulchers make fast work of leaves, but at the expense of the environment. Gas-powered devices discharge fuel exhaust into the air, contributing to greenhouse gas emissions. Instead, reap the benefits of peace and quiet as well as exercise from manual raking.

While raking, do not feel the need to remove every leaf. A certain amount of organic matter can be beneficial to the soil and even insulate the lawn somewhat. A leftover leaf here or there also may provide protection for insects and small animals.

Compost is a friend

Spread a thin layer of compost on the lawn and in garden beds. Compost prevents weed growth, insulates and protects the soil and provides nutrients that will be needed once the spring busy season begins. By using compost, homeowners can reduce dependence on chemical fertilizers and weed killers.

Drafts and leaks

Fall is an ideal time to check windows and doors for cracks where water, air or insects can enter. Seal up holes and cracks, and ensure there are no drafty areas. Drafts can cause home heating and cooling systems to work harder, expending more energy than necessary.

Collect and harvest

Be sure to gather any useable garden vegetables and fruits and prepare them for storage if they cannot be consumed in the next few days. Canning is a time-honored

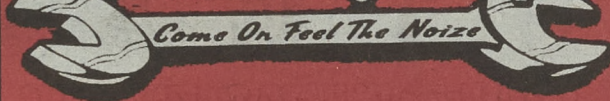
preservation method. Herbs and seeds can be dried and saved for use later on. Vacuum seal fresh basil and parsley.

Take inventory

Look at which items in the yard have seen better days and prepare to recycle or reuse them in different ways. Faded plastic planters can be used as impromptu bird baths in a garden. An old tire can be mulched and turned into soft material to put around a playset. Inquire as to the proper way to recycle plastic lawn chairs that may be broken.

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What is a smart home?

The term "smart home" refers to a residence that has appliances, HVAC, lighting, entertainment systems, security, and many more devices that communicate with one another. Such devices can be controlled remotely, according to SmartHomeUSA, an automation product retailer. Proponents of smart home technology say features can help people save money on utilities and conserve natural resources, all the while providing peace of mind to homeowners.

Although there's interest in smart home technology, the industry remains fragmented. Consumers are trying to figure out which devices are simply fun and which provide practical benefits. Furthermore, the range of smart devices is expanding rapidly, making potential compatibility issues a concern. Companies that plan to educate consumers further about the advantages of smart home features and are open to standardization may have the best chances of survival.

Those interested in dabbling in some smart home technology and testing the waters may want to start with the following household items.

- **Smart bulbs:** Manufacturers offer various types of smart light bulbs. Some are color-changing, others react to doorbells or alarms, and others can simulate typical lighting patterns when homeowners are away. Integrated apps enable remote access to scheduling so people can arrive home to a well-lit house.

- **Home security:** Wi-Fi enabled doorbells with video capabilities allow residents to see who is at the door without having to open it. Cameras can even be accessed remotely, simulating that someone is at home at all times. Never wonder if you've locked the door again with smart locks that can be engaged via a smartphone. Make sure that homes are secured or that pets are behaving while out with smart cameras.

- **Flood sensor:** Get peace of mind against damaging floods with Wi-Fi flood sensors.

- **Appliances:** A new breed of smart appliances can make it possible for users to turn on the washing machine while out of the house, close refrigerator doors from afar or even start their vacuum cleaners remotely.

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Protect pipes from freezing this winter

Freezing pipes are a concern for homeowners who live in cold climates. When temperatures dip below freezing, the risk that pipes will freeze rises. Should a pipe burst, the damage that results can be extensive and costly.

Any pipe can freeze, but those that are directly exposed to the cold are the most vulnerable. These include pipes that feed outdoor hoses, swimming pool supply lines, pipes in unheated indoor rooms (i.e., basements or garages), and any pipes that run close to the outdoors through uninsulated walls. Water expands as it freezes, and that expansion can place pressure on whatever is trying to contain it - including pipes.

To avoid serious damage, homeowners need to prepare for the arrival of colder weather and be smart about how they protect pipes.

Drain water from swimming pools and water sprinkler supply lines prior to the onset of cold weather. Drain water before freezing temperatures arrive, and don't forget to drain outdoor garden hoses and store them inside after watering season has come and gone.

Close indoor water valves that feed outdoor spigots/bibs. Open the spigot outside to allow

See **PIPES** on Page 11

Protect your home (and more) from winter's freeze

Freezing temperatures may be good for ice skating or building snowmen, but sub-freezing temperatures can be dangerous for the average person and his or her home.

Cold weather often leaves people scurrying to do whatever is necessary to safeguard themselves from the big chill. But it's important homeowners also protect their homes in cold weather.

Plumbing

Plumbing and pipes may be vulnerable to cold weather. Frozen pipes may burst and cause substantial damage to a home, potentially causing flooding and structural damage.

Homeowners should disconnect and drain garden hoses before winter arrives. Water to outdoor hose bibs should be turned off, though the valves on these outdoor faucets should be left open to drain. Also, outdoor faucets can be covered with insulating foam covers.

The Red Cross says pipes that freeze most frequently include pipes in unheated areas, such as basements, attics, garages, and crawl spaces. Close vents to the outside in areas like attics and basements to limit the amount of cold air that gets indoors. Think about insulating unheated areas, as well as using pipe sleeves, heat tape or wraps on exposed pipes.

By opening kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors, homeowners can allow warm air from a home to reach pipes under the sink. During extreme freezes, keep cold water dripping from a sink to prevent pipes from freezing.

Service HVAC systems

It's important to ensure that heating systems are working properly prior to the cold-weather season. It may only take hours for the interior of a home to reach dangerously low temperatures without adequate heat. Homeowners should schedule annual check-ups of furnaces and hot water heaters. Inspect the heat exchanger for cracks, install a clean air filter and make sure all thermostats are working properly.

Have fuel ready

Homeowners who heat their homes with oil, wood or coal should make sure they have plenty of fuel on hand in advance of winter. Shortages can occur, and it may take some time for new fuel to arrive in the midst of a cold snap.

As a precaution, homeowners can rely on portable space heaters to fill in the heating gaps during freezing temperatures. Exercise extreme caution with these devices, turning them off when leaving the room and remembering to avoid overloading outlets.

Protect outside

Drain birdbaths, clean out downspouts and remove water from other items where water can freeze and cause damage. Inspect roofing prior to the snowy season, but stay off roofs during freezing weather.

Remove snow shovels and other winter gear from storage and make sure the items are easily accessible during snowstorms.

Winter's bite can be severe. Homeowners can protect themselves and their properties when the freeze sets in.



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Autumn is a prime time to tend lawns and gardens

Autumn is gardening season. That statement may not seem right to those who think of the spring as the peak time to care for lawns and gardens. However, autumn is an ideal time to get into the garden and ensure that flowers, trees and garden beds will over-winter successfully.

A number of things make autumn a prime gardening season. The cooler days of fall enable gardeners to spend ample time outdoors without the threat of blazing heat. In addition, soil harbors a lot of residual warmth in autumn. Also, the colder temperatures haven't yet arrived in autumn, nor have the leaves completely fallen, making fall a prime time to assess

what's already in the landscape, what needs pruning back and where to address planting for next year.

Gardening enthusiasts can focus their attention on these areas this fall.

· Pamper perennials. As annuals and perennials start to fall back, mark the spots where perennials are located so they can be easily identified later on. This way, when planning spots for spring bulbs or other spring lay-outs for next year, perennials won't be overlooked or covered over.

· Prune shrubs. Look at shrubs and trees and cut out dead or diseased wood.

· Clean up borders. Weed and tidy up borders and lawn edging.

· Install pavers or rock wall. Embrace the cooler temperatures to work on labor-intensive projects, such as putting in a garden bed, retaining wall or walkway.

· Remove spent summer veggies. Take out vegetable garden plants that have already bloomed and borne fruit. Tidy up vegetable gardens and start to sow cooler weather plants, such as onions, garlic, beans, and sweet peas.

· Rake and compost. Rake the leaves and gather grass clippings to add to the compost pile.

· Plant spring bulbs. Get tulips and other spring bulbs ready for planting so they'll burst with color next year.

· Dig up herbs. Relocate herbs like parsley or basil to indoor gardens. Otherwise, strip all leaves and freeze for storage during winter.

· Consider mums. Chrysanthemum plants are perennials. While they look beautiful in pots, if planted, maintained and winterized, they can bloom every fall.

· Fertilize the lawn. Fertilizing in autumn helps ensure grass will stay healthy throughout the winter.

· Add mulch and compost to the garden. Replenish spent soil with mulch and compost so garden beds will be revitalized for spring planting.

· Prune hedges. Tidy up hedges, as they won't be growing much more this year.

· Clean and store equipment. Clean, sharpen and oil all equipment, storing lawn and garden tools properly so they are ready for spring and not lying out all winter.

Autumn may not seem like gardening season, but there are plenty of lawn and garden tasks to tend to during this time of year.



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PIPES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

water to drain out. Keep the outside valve open so that any water that has accumulated will continue to drain and expand outward without damaging the pipe. An insulated bib dome also can help prevent frozen pipes.

Open cabinet doors to allow heat to reach pipes inside of cabinets. Keep the doors open to spaces that may not be heated or insulated as well as other areas of the home so that heat can find its way inside. Consider wrapping these pipes with an insulating material as well, such as heat tape or pipe sleeves.

Maintain a consistent thermostat temperature. Ensure the temperature inside your home does not drop below 55 F; otherwise, problems can arise. Use a programmable thermostat to keep the house comfortable even when you are not home. Individuals who are traveling should set the thermostat so that it will keep the home at the recommended temperature to avoid frozen pipes.


Open one faucet. When it is very cold outside, particularly at night, let water slowly drip from one faucet to prevent freezing. Choose the sink that is furthest from where water enters the house so water is flowing through all of the pipes to reach that faucet.

Increase insulation around where pipes enter the house. Use insulating foam to seal any drafts where pipes enter the house from the outdoors.

Frozen pipes cannot always be avoided. Therefore, it is important that everyone in the household knows how to shut off the main water valve in the event a pipe bursts. This can prevent expensive damage to a home.

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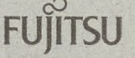
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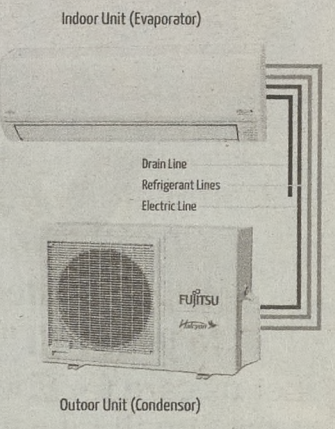
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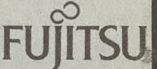
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Spring Landscaping Equipment Safety Tips from Hillside Small Engine

With spring just around the corner, it's important that homeowners recognize the potential dangers of lawn maintenance.

Understand the equipment

Homeowners should not assume they know how to use all of the tools necessary to maintain lush lawns and bountiful gardens. Familiarize yourself with the proper operation of manual and motorized equipment by reading the owner's manual thoroughly, making special note of recommended safety guidelines. Take some time to locate the power buttons and other parts by comparing them to illustrations in the guide. Once you feel comfortable handling the equipment, then you can begin to use it.

Wear appropriate protective gear

Failure to wear protective gear can lead to injury. Personal protective equipment includes gloves, eye protection, ear protection, boots, and a hard hat if necessary. When working

during poor visibility conditions or at night, wear a reflective vest.

Watch your surroundings

Thousands of injuries occur to children and pets who get hurt around mowers. It's best if children and pets remain indoors when homeowners are mowing or using other power equipment that may kick up debris. Children under the age of 12 may not have the strength or ability to operate lawn tools.

Unplug or turn off all equipment

When not in use, keep lawn equipment off. Do not try to repair or fix a snag or obstruction in equipment while it is on. Don't modify the equipment in any way, such as removing protective guards.

Maintaining the yard is both a necessity and a hobby. Homeowners who prioritize safety can greatly reduce their risk of injury. Hillside Small Engine is here to help, with 29 years of experience in all major brands of outdoor power equipment.

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Factors to consider when mulching

Homeowners may associate mulch with springtime lawn and garden care, but mulching in fall can benefit a lawn as well. According to the Morton Arboretum in Illinois, mulch protects roots against extreme temperatures, and not just those associated with summer heat waves.

Mulch is often connected with its ability to help soil retain moisture during especially warm times of the year, when mulch promotes strong roots that can help lawns and plants survive periods of extreme heat. But when applied in the fall, mulch also inhibits freezing and thawing in winter, reducing the likelihood that plants will be injured.

While applying mulch in fall can be beneficial to lawns, homeowners should first consider a few factors.

Timing: The Morton Arboretum notes that mulch being applied as winter protection should not be applied too early in the fall, as doing so may delay the soil freezing process. Homeowners should wait until after a hard frost in the fall to apply winter mulch. In many places, hard frost will not appear until late fall.

Texture: The Morton Arboretum recommends medium-textured mulch. Fine particles may pack down and re-

tain moisture that will evaporate before it reaches the plant roots. Materials that are too coarse may be incapable of holding sufficient amounts of water to benefit the soil.

Nutrients: Humus is an organic component of soil that forms when leaves and other plant materials decompose. Organic mulches provide humus and decompose over time, adding nutrients into the soil. The Morton Arboretum recommends that homeowners use organic mulch that was composted or treated prior to application so any weeds, insects or microorganisms are killed.

Application: Correct application of the mulch is essential. Applying too much mulch can adversely affect lawns, plants and soil. In addition, excessive application can cause decay and make lawns and plants more vulnerable to disease. Homeowners uncertain about when and how to apply mulch in the fall can consult with a lawn care professional to devise a plan that ensures their lawns and gardens hold up against winter weather.

Mulch may be widely associated with spring lawn care, but applying mulch in the fall can benefit lawns and gardens as well.



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