



SPORTS
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roundups
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State Theatre's
2018-19 season
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

OCTOBER 3, 2018

Celebrating our 13th year serving our communities

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BASD

Board hears project wrap-up Nitchmann ready for new growth

BY HEATHER NIGRONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem school board has heard the last update on the Nitschmann MS building replacement process.

Chief Facilities and Operation Officer Mark Stein addressed the board recently with great enthusiasm and took a moment to thank the design team, engineers and consultants who worked so hard on designing and constructing the new school.

Board member Dr. Dean Donaher added that he wanted to thank Nitschmann Principal Peter Mayes for his excellent work in transitioning students and staff from the old school to the new school. Board President Michael Fac-

See **BASD** on Page A5

Kindness is Magic comes to Bethlehem

BY HEATHER NIGRONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The BASD school board had an unusual but exciting item to discuss at the September finance committee meeting. Kindness Is Magic, a small nonprofit organization, has reached out to BASD after hearing about the current school lunch debt the district faces, and the students it impacts. Kindness has already established a successful track record with East Penn and Saucon Valley school districts, but is now moving on to the substantially larger Bethlehem schools.

The organization has two goals; the first is to help mitigate school lunch debt through fundraising efforts. It intends to reach out to local community orga-

See **MAGIC** on Page A5



A banner announcing the anniversary hanging outside the church.

'Serving God by serving the People of God'

Second Baptist Church marks 100 years of service to the community

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

This year, the Second Baptist Church at 1016 Wood St. in Bethlehem is celebrating the centennial of its founding as the second African-American house of worship in Bethlehem. In September, it marked the occasion with a special worship service and catered luncheon.

The congregation also celebrated the life and contributions of long-time senior pastor Edward Arnold Thompson, who passed away in January. Thompson served as interim pastor from 1986-1988, and pastor from 1988 until his death.

Under his leadership, the church began ministries for new members and young adults, and choirs, as well as community outreach to Hogar Crea and prisons. In July, former boxing champion Larry Holmes honored Thompson with a sculpted memorial during the "Celebrating 40 Years Since the Unveiling of a Champion" ceremony in Easton.

The marker reads, "We appreciate all that Pastor has done for us. He was like a guardian



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

The Second Baptist Church on Wood Street in Bethlehem was purchased in 1973 for \$75,000, and the note was paid off in four years. It is the city's second oldest African-American Church. It was established in 1918 and is celebrating its centennial this year.

angel and we thank him for that as he's always watching over us."

The fourth of six children, Thompson graduated from Washington HS in Washington, N.J., having excelled in athletics. He was a two-time New Jersey state high school, and a two-time Pennsylvania State College wrestling champion.

During the years after graduating from Bloomsburg University in 1971, the pastor served as a business teacher and football and wrestling coach. In 2007, he retired as the accounting and data processing supervisor for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission in Morrisville, Pa.

As part of the anniversary celebration, Thompson's widow, June Anne Thompson, whom he married in 1975, compiled a bound history of the church, its pastors and their contributions to the community since the Second Baptist Church's founding in 1918. The history also provides a glimpse into the early African-American community in the Bethlehem area. Much of this article is based

See **100TH** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to the 3-to-10 year sentence given to Bill Cosby?



"Honestly, I think it was pretty just. He needed to go to prison and the sentence wasn't vindictive. That being said, those women have to live with that for the rest of their lives."

Marcie Lightwood
Bethlehem



"I don't think he got enough time."

John Cserba
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY

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- 12 - 2 PM - music by DJ Ray from Fling-A-Things
- cow milking simulation station
- lawn games
- inflatable horse bouncers
- tractor photo opportunities
- hands-free donut eating contest
- all-day barnyard tours

...and much more!

What was your reaction to the 3-to-10 year sentence given to Bill Cosby?



"I was glad to hear that."
Natalie Megaro
Bethlehem



"I think he was guilty, but I'm concerned the amount of prison time he got at his age."
Carol Stumpf
Bethlehem



"I was stunned, not because he was sentenced to that, but that he's 81 years old and will be doing jail time."
William Stumpf
Bethlehem



"If that's what everybody else gets, then it's fine. In general I also think that the sentence for sexual assault should be longer."
Molly Winkler
Pittsburgh



This is the committee that did all the planning to make the anniversary celebration a success. Members are (front) Rev. Donnie Hardesty, Roni Hardesty, Marcia Villamil, Lady June Thompson, (back) Denise Horton, Rodney Edwards, Judith Rivera, Pedro Rivera, Oren Buie and Betty Buie.

100TH

Continued from page A1 on that history.

The first African-American settlers were involved in the early Moravian community, primarily as slaves. After the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, there was an influx of former slaves from the South. They found employment in service jobs such as maids, cooks, waiters and carriage drivers, but they were also subjected to discrimination.

African-Americans did not have a significant presence in

Bethlehem until the late 19th and early 20th centuries. At first, they lived in areas around Broadway and lower Brodhead Avenue, but as their numbers grew, they settled on the Southside along Second and Third streets and into Hellertown around the Bethlehem Steel coke works.

In the early years, people of color held worship services in their homes, but in 1894, the first African-American church in Bethlehem was incorporated in Northampton County as St. John African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. In 1918,

a small group of worshippers from St. John's moved to a storefront on Broadway, and a second church was founded to provide a place of worship within walking distance of their homes in the Northampton Heights section of South Bethlehem.

Over the years, the congregation of that Second Baptist Church continued to grow, and the storefront church was replaced by a rented church building, also on Broadway. When that building proved inadequate, a new church building was purchased in 1973 by then-pastor Dr. Jerry Hargrove

(1960-1984), and the mortgage was paid off within four years.

Dr. Hargrove was a steelworker at Bethlehem Steel, and when the federal government ordered the company to hire more women and people of color in their mills and offices, the pastor was hired as Bethlehem Steel's Affirmative Action Coordinator. He is credited with getting good-paying job for many blacks in the area.

As did other black residents of the city, Hargrove ran twice and almost won a seat on Bethlehem's city council.

ANOTHER VIEW
Save the historic

It's a shame when a usable building is demolished. It's more of a shame when half of it is historic. But that's what ArtsQuest wants to do in demolishing five of the six buildings that comprise the Banana Factory, two of them historic, in order to build a new, considerably taller building that would include the remaining historic building and take part of the parking lot. Why not leave the present fun, charming, and useful building and use more of the parking lot for an expansion, since there is now a new parking garage only one block away?

Bill Scheirer
Bethlehem



Age has its advantages. Deacon Robert Robinson, a church member for 86 years, gets first crack at the 100th anniversary cake.



June Thompson, widow of Second Baptist Church Pastor Edward Thompson, who died in January, with her mother-in-law Alice Thompson at the 100th anniversary celebration. The elder Thompson is 96 years old.



The oldest members of the Second Baptist Church: On the left is Deacon Robert Robinson, who has been a member of the church since he was born 86 years ago. Next to him is Edith banks, who has been a member for 82 years. The youngsters on the right are Mary Smith, a 75-year member, and Willie Smith, 74 years.



The anniversary in September was a time for friends and family members to get together to celebrate and to pose for a few pictures.

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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
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.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older? They will be available at the clinics.

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

For questions call 610-865-7083



Wednesday, October 3

Story times: toddler, 10:30 a.m. Preschool, 11:15 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 Oct. 10

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Oct. 10.

Thursday, October 4

Fifth Annual Senior (age 50 and over) Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road; Senator Lisa Boscola, Representative Steve Samuelson, free haircuts from Lehigh Valley Barber School, free flu shots from Walgreen's, free light lunch, varied senior and health-focused agencies in the Lehigh Valley.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, Hams and interested general public are welcome. Elections and awards presentations. Terry/ KC3JHT, 7:30 p.m. 2900 Farmersville Road. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m. Johann Sebastian Bach: Cantata 131 – Aus der Tiefen, rufe ich; Sonata in G Minor, BWV 1030b with Mary Watt, oboe. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Visit <https://bach.org/event/bach-at-noon-6/> for information.

Friday, October 5

First Friday. Visit <https://southsideartsdistrict.com/first-friday/> for schedules and events.

Exhibit: The Art of Victor Stabin, 6 to 8 p.m. Corpora Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org.

Jackpot Bingo, Moravian College OGO Fraternity benefit. 6 to 9 p.m. 5300 Northgate Drive. Tickets: OGO Fraternity, Moravian College; or Traditions of Hanover, visit www.traditionsofhanover.com.

First Friday art show and sale, Tammy Gangawere: macro photography with digital enhancement, abstract painting using hand crafted stencils, water color. 6 to 8 p.m. Cafe the Lodge, 427 E. Fourth St. Call 610-849-2100 or visit <https://cafethelodge.org/events>.

October 5 to 7

Lehigh Valley International Airport sponsored Oktoberfest. 5 to 10 p.m. Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Brew samples, authentic German food and beer, live music, schuhplattler dancing, Beer-Lympics competition, dachshund races. For schedules, visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/oktoberfest/.

Saturday, October 6

Fall Festival. Noon to 2 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center. Soup/ stew cookoff, hayrides, pumpkin patch, music, food, games. Visit <https://hanovercommunitycenter.com/meeting/fall-festival>.

Teen Coffee & Coloring, grades 6-12. 2 to 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Carnegie Hall in the 60s. 2 p.m. with Gino Francesconi, director of the Carnegie Hall archives and Rose Museum. 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Monday, October 8

Deadline to reserve for Oktoberfest celebration at Traditions of Hanover, food, Walt Groller music Seniors only; must RSVP (first come, first serve) by Oct. 8. 2 p.m. 5300 Northgate Drive. Call 610-882-0400.

Tuesday, October 9

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

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-4382.

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

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>.

Wednesday, October 10

Town Hall meeting with Susan Wild, candidate for Pennsylvania's Seventh Congressional District seat previously held by former Representative Charlie Dent, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, 69 Main St., Hellertown. 15-minute opening presentation, followed by a question and answer session.

MEETING BOARD**Wednesday, October 3**

Historic Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, October 4

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill – second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

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

Monday, October 8

Mayor Donchez Open Door City Special Activity meeting, 2 to 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Must register; call 610-865-7079.

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monacacy Towers Community Room, 645 Main St.

BASD Facilities and Board Curriculum committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Tuesday, October 9

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

Wednesday, October 10

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. 3535 Orth St.

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.

Candidates speak at CACLV luncheon

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A few weeks ago, CACLV's Alan Jennings hosted a Congressional forum on WDIY's Lehigh Valley Discourse for Libertarian Tim Silfies, Republican Marty Nothstein and Democrat Susan Wild. Instead of speaking in sound bites, each candidate was able to answer well-researched questions in detail. Each candidate shined. What happened Sept. 26 may have been even better.

All three candidates were guests at CACLV's annual luncheon, attended by 175 people at the Renaissance Hotel in Allentown. Jennings gave each of them 10 minutes "to tell us whether and how they will address the fact 13 percent of our neighbors in Lehigh County and 9 percent of our Northampton County neighbors (more than 75,000 people) have incomes below the poverty level, which is just \$24,600 for a family of four. \$24,600! Tens of thousands are just barely above that."

Tim Silfies
Libertarian

Silfies, who is from Bethlehem, joked that his political career at this point is limited to being president of Liberty HS's Grenadier Band. He grew up around PBS-39, where his parents first met. His mom is Shelley Brown, executive director at Easton's State Theatre. His father, Kerwin Silfies, is the director of WWE's live programming. Silfies ended up in television, too, and spent about 15 years as a business reporter at Fox network and WFMZ-TV69.

He was the sole candidate to speak without notes.

"I feel we need something outside the two major parties, which is why I'm doing this," he said of his candidacy. "We need something different."

In response to Jennings, Silfies noted that, over the past 25 years, over a billion people have been lifted out of poverty. "What we don't want are people leaving impoverished neighborhoods," he said. "We want people staying and building them up." He argues the best way to do this is by creating business friendly environments in which small businesses can grow. His recipe for this is low taxes, "sensible" regulation and wage laws and the empowerment of community banks.

He said governments can hurt small entrepreneurs, citing as an example a hair braider who was put out of business because she had no



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Left: Marty Nothstein, an Olympic gold medalist, is chair of Lehigh County's Board of Commissioners. "We're going to take care of our senior citizens at the highest level," he pledged. **Center:** Tim Silfies spent 15 years as a business reporter for Fox and WFMZ-TV69. "I feel we need something outside the two major parties, which is why I'm doing this," he said. **Right:** Susan Wild is a partner at Gross, McGinley, a prominent Allentown law firm. "The system we currently have favors some of us while discriminating against others," she said. "Wealth in this country is unequally distributed by race."

license.

He is critical of the nationalist and protectionist ideas that have emerged with President Donald Trump. He also slammed tariffs as another kind of tax. He disagrees with Trump's approach to immigration. "We want entrepreneurial people coming here, we want people who want to work," he declared.

Silfies also discussed what he called "the failed war on drugs," saying it has an adverse impact on the poor.

Marty Nothstein
Republican

Like Silfies, Nothstein is a Lehigh Valley product. At one time, the fastest man in the world on a bike, he became a national champion at age 16, world champion at 23, Olympic silver medalist in 1996, and four years later, won the coveted gold medal in Sydney.

As his cycling career ended, Nothstein started his own car-washing business. He also owns and operates his family's farm. He was elected to Lehigh County's Board of Commissioners three years ago and has chaired it the last two years. He is proud of a \$68 million investment in Cedarbrook, the county-owned nursing home.

"We're going to take care of our senior citizens at the highest level," he pledged. He has also championed Lehigh County's Open Space and Farmland Preservation programs.

Nothstein calls welfare "an important safety net for our poorest citizens." He added there is a "moral obligation" to make sure citizens have food, clothing and shelter. He noted that 46 million people, including one of every five children, live in poverty.

Sue Wild
Democrat

A product of a military family, Wild's roots are in the Lehigh Valley. She said her father grew up in poverty, and even after he became successful, never stopped thinking about money. Just like her father, she said many Lehigh Valley people stress about money, and gave Angela as an example.

Angela is a secretary who recently learned that her annual water bill has doubled, which has blown her budget. Wild said that when she talks to her, "I hear fear and despair in her voice,

every single time."

Wild said there are thousands like Angela. "She and they have not seen a penny of the \$3 trillion added to the deficit by the Republicans' tax bill."

She accused Republicans of scheming to cut job training and infrastructure investments that create jobs. "The booming economy is not trickling down to these people," she charged, referring to everyday workers. "The rich are getting richer, and everyday workers are continuing to struggle with stagnant wages and expensive healthcare."

Wild supports raising the the minimum wage to \$15 per hour (it is currently \$7.25 in Pa.). She will also support legislation that strengthens unions and allows workers to organize.

Like Nothstein, she supports apprenticeships that provide good employment to young people with no desire to go to college.

Wild argued that cuts to veterans' homelessness programs have effectively shut down Allentown's Hope for Veterans program. She added that HUD cuts to senior housing will make it impossible for seniors to pay their rent. She argued it's time to fix our housing crisis, "not make it worse."

Though one of every six families is hungry, Wild charged that Republicans plan to strip "critical food assistance to those who need it most, the unemployed and underemployed."

She ended by discussing institutional racism. "The system we currently have favors some of us while discriminating against others. Wealth in this country is unequally distributed by race."

BRIEFLY**NEW BETHANY**

Souper Day set for October 16

New Bethany Ministries will hold the 27 annual Souper Day at noon on Oct. 16 at the Event Center at Blue, 4431 Easton Ave. Blue has donated the venue, food and service in order that one hundred per cent of the proceeds will directly benefit NBM.

The keynote speaker for the event is Timothy S. Fallon, chief executive officer of PBS 39.

For information, visit www.NewBethanyMinistries.org. To purchase tickets, visit the website; text SOUPER27 to 91999; or visit the website. For sponsorships, call 610-691-5602, ext. 201.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Oktoberfest

Tuesday, October 16

2:00pm

Call 610-492-7077 to RSVP by October 8.

Entertainment by Walt Groller

MENU

- Soft pretzels with mustard & beer cheese
- Potato pancakes
- Mini hot dogs in puffed pastry
- Beer & apple martinis

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AREA DEATHS

Gerald H. Hartzell

machinist

Gerald "Jerry" H. Hartzell, 71, of Northampton, and formerly of Bethlehem, died Sept. 15, 2018, at St. Luke's University Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Harry J. Hartzell of Northampton and the late Helen I. (Edelman) Hartzell.

He was a 1966 graduate of Liberty HS. He was in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He was a machinist for 29 years with Spirax-Sarco Engineering, formerly of Allentown. He later worked for B. Braun Medical, Bethlehem, until he retired in 2009.

In addition to his father, he is survived by four daughters, Geraldine Hartzell Kocher of Arizona, Rachel and her husband Peter Lenig of Lower Macungie Township, Sarah of Catasauqua and Deborah and her husband Timothy Teel of Lehighton; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Gloria and her husband Richard Szczepanski Sr. of East Allen Township and Patricia Hartzell of Lancaster; former wife, Jean McLaughlin of Whitehall; a niece; and a nephew.

He was predeceased by a nephew, Andrew Szczepanski.

Arrangements were made by George G. Bensing Funeral Home Inc., Village of Moorestown - Bath.

Nevin Sterling Yeakel

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church member

Nevin Sterling Yeakel, 90, of Bethlehem, died in his home Sept. 15, 2018. He was the husband of Audrey (Donaghy) Yeakel for 68 years.

Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Russell and Esther Yeakel.

He graduated from Bethlehem Technical High School.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He worked for Philadelphia Bethlehem and New England Railroad for 37 years, until he retired as a supervisor of transportation in 1985.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he was a council president, Christian Education Chairman and a Church curator.

He wrote the book "Bethlehem Steel Railroad," depicting the history of the railroad service to Bethlehem Steel.

He was active in the Boy Scouts. He organized Boy Scout Troop #7 at his church, and was a scoutmaster and assistant District Commissioner for the Bethlehem Council. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award in recognition for his dedication to scouting. He was a volunteer coach and as a president of East End Little League. He was a lifetime member of the Pennsylvania Earth Science Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Glenn and his wife Susanne of West Hartford, Conn., Paul of Bethlehem and Marcia and her husband Jeffrey Burk of Bethlehem; a brother, Frederick of Bethlehem; six grandchildren; Kyle, Ryan, Christopher, Sara, Alexander and Megan; and five great-grandchildren, Shane, Cameron, Ethan, Caleb and Maximus.

He was predeceased by a brother, James Yeakel.

Contributions may be made to Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, Penn., 18017.

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

Patricia A. Carballo

nurse aide

Patricia A. Carballo, 78, of Bethlehem Township, died Sept. 14, 2018, while in the care of St. Luke's Hospice House. She was the wife of Ramon "Cholo" Carballo for 44 years. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late John and Helen (Devereaux) Cannon.

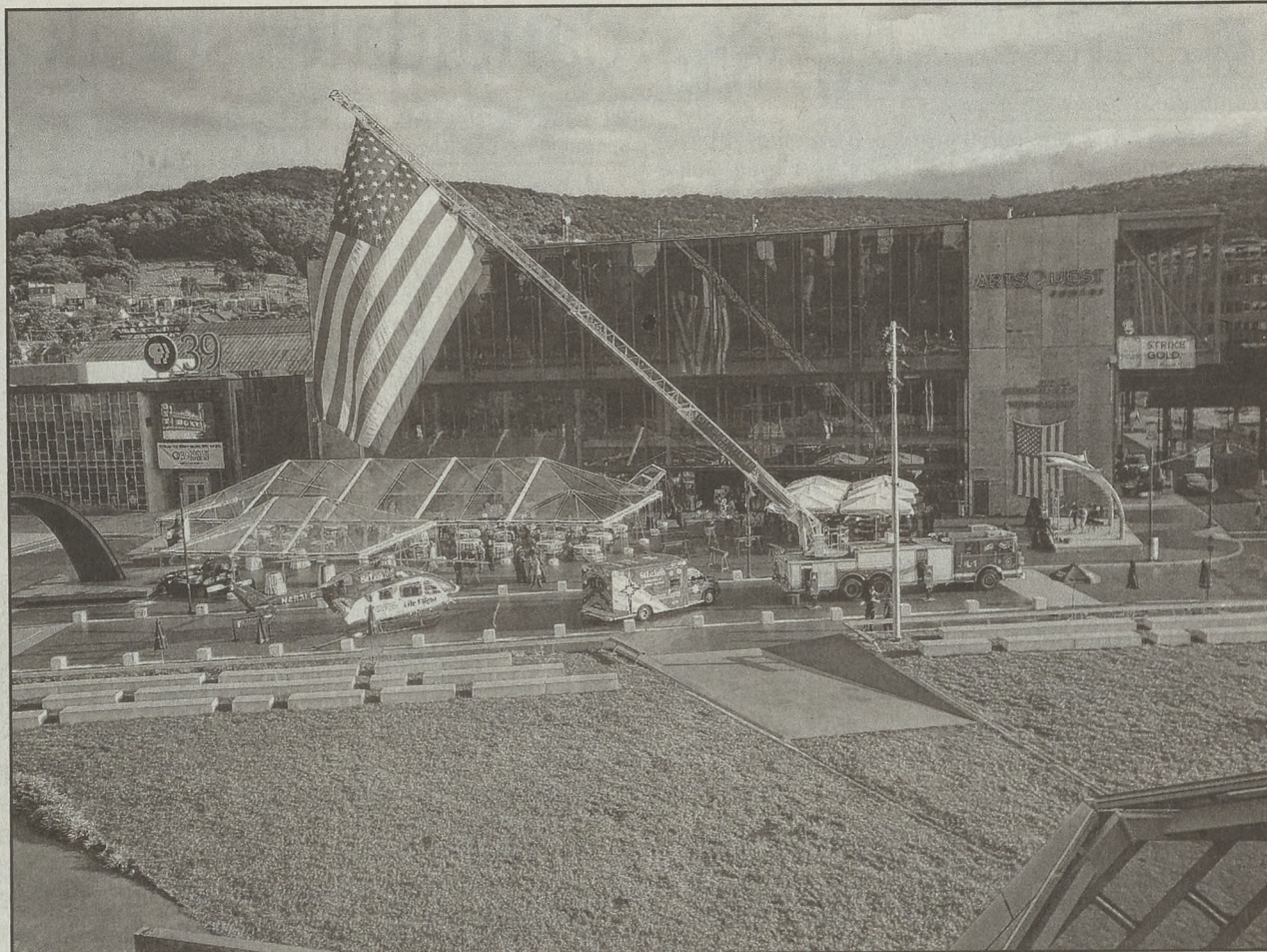
She was a nurse aide at Cedarbrook Fountain Hill for 20 years until she retired in 1995. She also worked for the Allentown State Hospital and Sacred Heart Hospital.

She was a member of the Heights A.A.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Shawn (and Hector) Graciani, Monica Nieves and Artemio Jimenez and Megan Kugler Romig, all of Bethlehem, Kathleen Kugler Santee of Emmaus, and Marsha Carballo of Maine, a brother, Jack and his wife Marie Cannon of Tucson, Ariz; sister-in-law Julia and Roberto Rodriguez of Manati, PR; six grandchildren, Monique, Kyle, Madison, Alan, Brian and Isabelle; and eight great-grandchildren, Ellyce, Estol, Justin, Sebastian, Kalilie, Kelsie, Khloie and Kaiden.

She was predeceased by a grandson, Estol, in 1999.

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



PRESS PHOTO BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

St. Luke's University Health Network's 14th annual Night of Heroes event held Sept. 15 at SteelStacks with more than 800 people attending shows just how many people it takes to respond to a serious tragedy such as a crash or shooting.

Night of Heroes

Bethlehem resident has a saint looking over her

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Car crashes smell. Like coolant when the radiator cracks. A burnt chemical aroma from the air-bag propellant. After the crash there is a moment of silence. Extreme silence like a piercing sound in your ear. The silence can lull you into thinking things are OK. But sometimes they're not. Not by a long shot.

Am I alive? Is anyone else alive? I can't find them. I can't even find myself.

You know this after you've been in a car crash and you will never forget it.

Nancy Arnold remembers. April 28, 2018. It was almost her last day on earth.

Fortunately it wasn't. April 28 wasn't Nancy's time. She survived to tell her incredible story during St. Luke's University Health Network's 14th annual Night of Heroes event held Sept. 15 at SteelStacks. Nancy is one of two "patient heroes" on this night - along with Pennsylvania State Police Cpl. Seth Kelly who almost died after being shot during a traffic stop on Route 33 last year. Also, more than 100 caregiver heroes were recognized during the event, who helped make the patients' recoveries possible.

The event - which more than 800 people attended - shows just how many people it takes to respond to a serious tragedy such as a crash or shooting.

Day of disaster

Tragedy can happen fast. Nancy is traveling on Interstate 87 in Newburgh, N.Y. She's behind the wheel and traveling with three VIPs in tow - her grandchildren. Nancy is sharp, but even sharp people take wrong turns and Nancy takes a wrong turn.

"I wanted to go south, but I went north," she recalls. "I pulled over to a rest stop. I panicked a little bit. I had three grandchildren in the car."

Then it happens. "I pulled out without looking I guess and a tour bus hit me on my side," Nancy says.

Two of three grandchildren with her don't have a scratch. Her grandson, Charlie, has staples in his head. Otherwise he's fine.

Rescue crews arrive and pull her out of the car. She is waiting for an ambulance.

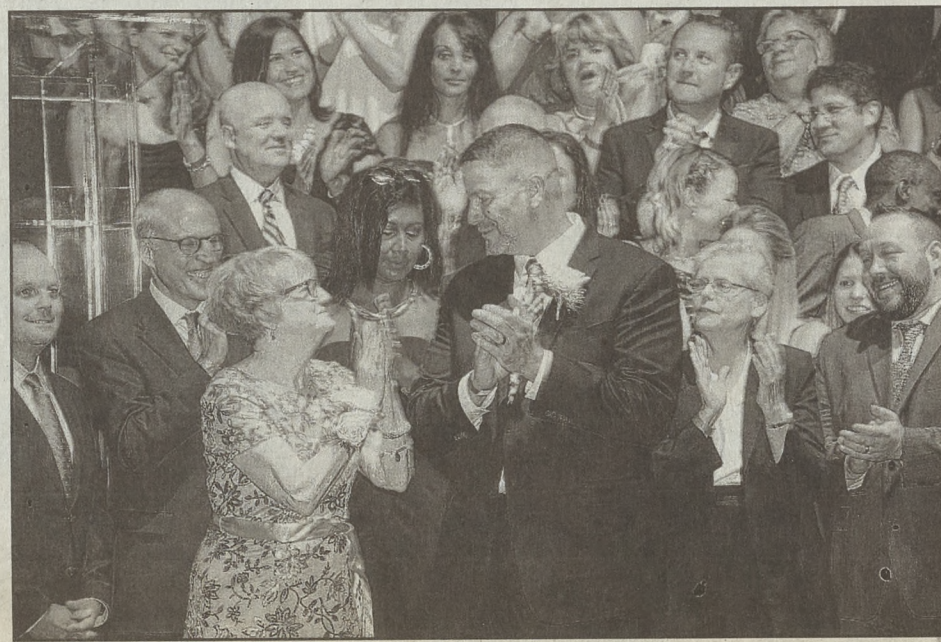


PHOTO COURTESY ST. LUKE'S HEALTH NETWORK

State Trooper Seth Kelly and Nancy Arnold - at the 14th annual St. Luke's Night of Heroes celebration, along with the more than 100 caregiver heroes who helped make their recoveries possible.



PHOTO COURTESY ST. LUKE'S HEALTH NETWORK
State Trooper Seth Kelly and his wife speak to two of the doctors who operated on him.

"I seemed OK at this point but it was just so long waiting for the ambulance," she says.

The ambulance arrives and a few minutes later Nancy arrives at the hospital.

"I get to the hospital. I remember going into the hospital. Then all of a sudden I don't remember anything ... I was awake and doing fine and then 'boom.' It all went downhill."

Nancy Arnold blacks out. Thirty-six hours later she is dying.

They take Nancy's spleen out. Her blood pressure is 50 over 30. Her blood work is terrible. She's in bad shape.

But sometimes bad stories have good endings.

Time for a hero

Sometimes the hands of fate are on you. Nancy's son Steven, an RN at St. Luke's Fountain Hill, is with Nancy and knows a doctor back home named Brian Hoey from the trauma center at St. Luke's.

"He called him and said, 'I need help, my mother is dying,'" Nancy says.

Dr. Hoey understands what helping people is all

about. Instead of thinking too much about what needs to be done, he just gets it done.

Dr. Hoey flies in a helicopter with two paramedics up the Hudson River, about 60 miles north of New York City to help Nancy.

"The helicopter pilot should be a hero. We took off in good weather from Bethlehem in April and the first thing we hit were a couple of snow squalls," Dr. Hoey recalls. "He is an experienced pilot and he says 'we'll just take the Hudson River up and follow the river.'"

The flight went well as the crew was about five minutes from the hospital when things all of sudden didn't go so well.

"There was a problem with the helicopter," the doctor recalls. "There's a fuel pump that went down."

It's a lousy time for a busted fuel pump. But you know you're cool when you just roll with it.

So now Dr. Hoey and the crew are over the Hudson River in a somewhat precarious situation and they roll with it. With few options and little time, the pilot decides to make an emergency

landing.

"The pilot is to be commended for number one, finding an airport in a relatively quick fashion, and then landing the helicopter."

After the incident Dr. Hoey continues his trek. Finally he arrives to pick up Nancy.

"She was pretty sick when we were up there," he says. "They were doing their best."

They take Nancy south to Fountain Hill and immediately take her to the operating room.

Today, Nancy recalls her situation.

"He got me, brought me back to Bethlehem. I had a collapsed lung...I had eight fractured ribs on the one side, four on the other. I had a fractured back, a fractured pelvis, a fractured neck I had a thing on the back of my head...I had a lot going on."

"I think we got up there in the nick of time," adds Dr. Hoey. "...it really does speak for the maturity of our system (at St. Luke's)...This is a pretty incredible save."

Dr. Brian Hoey - who's been with St. Luke's for 17 years as a trauma surgeon - doesn't consider himself a hero. He considers himself a doctor; a surgeon who does his job. But to Nancy Arnold he is more than that. He is most certainly a hero.

After 17 days in the hospital and two weeks in rehabilitation, Nancy is discharged. Life is back to normal. She's at home with her husband, Paul, and is babysitting her grandchildren.

"I'll tell you what I got through it," Nancy says of her ordeal. "I had somebody looking over me."

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

BETHLEHEM PRESS

241 Lehigh Gap Street, Walnutport, PA 18088

(610) 740-0944

A DIVISION OF TIMES NEWS, LLC - A PENCOR COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

1 Year - \$40.00

USPS-024-746 - Bethlehem Press

is published weekly for \$40.00 per year by

Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap Street, Walnutport, PA 18088

Periodical Postage Paid at Allentown, PA

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to

Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap Street, Walnutport, PA 18088

Member of

NewsMedia

National Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services,

3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110

Email address epp@tnonline.com

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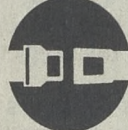
MAGIC

Continued from page A1

nizations and business, but already has interest from people and organizations outside of Bethlehem, who feel compelled to help.

Planned events include fall festivals and face painting, and they plan to kick off the campaign with a used shoe drive running from Sept. 24 through Nov. 24. The shoe drive will entail drop boxes throughout the area, with a goal of collecting 2,500 pairs of gently used shoes, which is estimated to generate approximately \$1,000 in revenue.

The second goal is to reach out to the students who are currently hungry challenged throughout the district. This will include nutrition programs, and targeting resources to the students who need them most. The plan is to work school by school, and it was agreed to start with Thomas Jefferson ES, which currently has a school lunch debt of \$4,000. After tackling the first school, they will continue to move throughout the district, and the BASD board is already planning to celebrate the success of the program.



BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!

IT'S YOUR LIFE
IT'S OUR LAW

Tom Nolan: 'Will remember him well'

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Commissioner Tom Nolan, 76, a fixture in Bethlehem Township government for the past three decades, passed away Sept. 25. He suffered from an aggressive form of leukemia and had been absent from the past several meetings.

"He was dedicated and always had Bethlehem Township's best interests at heart," said Hanover Township Manager Jay Finnigan, who served with Nolan on the county gaming board.

"We will remember him well," added John Diacogiannis, who chairs Hanover Township's board of supervisors. He started last week's meeting with a moment of silence in remembrance of Nolan.

Nolan served as a commissioner for 21 years and planning commissioner for 26 years. In his long career of public service, he was a member of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, NorCo Gaming Board, Two Rivers Council of Governments and Bethlehem Area Public Library Board of Trustees.

He was also an annual Musikfest volunteer

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Tom Nolan in May, just before he became ill. Nolan passed away Sept. 25 battling an aggressive form of leukemia.

and actually took one of the worst jobs - manning the port-a-johns.

He graduated from the University of Scranton in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, and worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. After retiring, he worked for Lehigh Heavy Forge as a project engineer.

He is survived by wife

Diane, daughters Erin and Bethany and at least one grandchild.

Nolan was first appointed commissioner in 1985 and elected in 1987. Republican Robert Birk beat Nolan by a few votes in 1991. So Nolan switched from Democrat to Republican and topped Birk in 2003 by 13 votes. He was re-elected in 2007, 2011 and 2015.

During his years as a commissioner, Nolan was an advocate for the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Community Center and the township's youth sports organization, known as the Bulldogs. He supported Housenick Park, restoration of the Archibald Johnston mansion and opposed the dissolution of a committee that brainstormed different uses for the mansion. He opposed the development of an active senior community next to Green Pond Marsh, which has been designated by the Audubon Society as an Important Bird Area. He was also a strong advocate of storm water management, and consistently backed proposals to study ways to mitigate flash flooding.

He tangled frequently with Board President Michael Hudak, who was often the yin to Nolan's yang. Though they argued, they seemed to have a grudging respect for each other.

Aside from Hudak, the only commissioner on Bethlehem Township's board with any institutional knowledge, was Nolan.

The board has 30 days to appoint someone to succeed Nolan in Ward #1.

BRIEFLY

CROP WALK

Bethlehem event set for Oct. 14

The 2018 CROP Hunger Walk will be held Oct. 14 with sign-in at 1 p.m. and one (wheelchair accessible), three and six-mile pet-friendly walks starting at 1:30 p.m., all beginning under the Hill-to-Hill bridge at the foot of Main Street. Rest stops are provided.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised by the walks are returned to the community. The remaining 75 percent is used by Church World Service local, national and international disaster relief and to help end hunger in our community and around the world.

For information, to register, to join a walk or to donate, email bethcropwalk@att.net, call 610-216-3567 or visit <https://www.crophungerwalk.org/bethlehempa>.

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.

This is the fourth EAS nationwide test and the first national WEA test. The WEA test message will be sent to cell phones.

More information is available at www.ready.gov/alerts.

BASD

Continued from page A1

cinetto agreed that the project staff did a great job. Faccinnetto added that they came in on time, and under budget, which is something he takes great pride in. As

an active member of the Pennsylvania School Board Association, he had numerous colleagues who were critical of the project. He was told the project would easily cost \$25 million more than what was forecasted, so coming in under budget is a great

success for all of BASD. BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said the new Nitschmann is a point of civic pride for all of Bethlehem and that it will stand proud as a major accomplishment for the next 75-100 years.

Stein said the final

item is to plant grass and let the landscaping flourish. It would appear that the grounds of the new school, much like its student population, are ready for new growth and a promising future.

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following is a true and correct copy of a joint resolution of the General Assembly regarding an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania that was proposed in the General Assembly during the 2018 session. The proposed amendment was agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and the House of Representatives. Pursuant to Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the Secretary of the Commonwealth has caused the proposed amendment to be published here. If this proposed amendment is agreed to by a majority of the Senators and Representatives elected to the General Assembly at the upcoming November 6, 2018 General Election, the proposed amendment so approved will be published again and then submitted to the voters of Pennsylvania for approval. If approved by a majority of the voters voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution. If the proposed amendment is approved, the words UNDERLINED in the joint resolution will be added to the Constitution.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or needs the text of the proposed amendment in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, 1-877-868-3772, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Robert Torres, Acting Secretary of the Commonwealth

Joint Resolution 2018-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing for rights of victims of crime.

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

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

That Article I be amended by adding a section to read:

§ 9.1. Rights of victims of crime.

(a) To secure for victims justice and due process throughout the criminal and juvenile justice systems, a victim shall have the following rights, as further provided and as defined by the General Assembly, which shall be protected in a manner no less vigorous than the rights afforded to the accused: to be treated with fairness and respect for the victim's safety, dignity and privacy; to have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in fixing the amount of bail and release conditions for the accused; to reasonable and timely notice of and to be present at all public proceedings involving the criminal or delinquent conduct; to be notified of any pretrial disposition of the case; with the exception of grand jury proceedings, to be heard in any proceeding where a right of the victim is implicated, including, but not limited to, release, plea, sentencing, disposition, parole and pardon; to be notified of all parole

procedures, to participate in the parole process, to provide information to be considered before the parole of the offender, and to be notified of the parole of the offender; to reasonable protection from the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused; to reasonable notice of any release or escape of the accused; to refuse an interview, deposition or other discovery request made by the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused; full and timely restitution from the person or entity convicted for the unlawful conduct; full and timely restitution as determined by the court in a juvenile delinquency proceeding; to the prompt return of property when no longer needed as evidence; to proceedings free from unreasonable delay and a prompt and final conclusion of the case and any related postconviction proceedings; to confer with the attorney for the government; and to be informed of all rights enumerated in this section.

(b) The victim or the attorney for the government upon request of the victim may assert in any trial or appellate court, or before any other authority, with jurisdiction over the case, and have enforced, the rights enumerated in this section and any other right afforded to the victim by law. This section does not grant the victim party status or create any cause of action for compensation or damages against the Commonwealth or any political subdivision, nor any officer, employee or agent of the Commonwealth or any political subdivision, or any officer or employee of the court.

(c) As used in this section and as further defined by the General Assembly, the term "victim" includes any person against whom the criminal offense or delinquent act is committed or who is directly harmed by the commission of the offense or act. The term "victim" does not include the accused or a person whom the court finds would not act in the best interests of a deceased, incompetent, minor or incapacitated victim.

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

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

Board honors 3 county residents

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh Commissioners paid homage to one of the county's most illustrious and highly respected citizens recently. Joseph R. Zeller, "statesman, patriot, and recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award" was honored on the occasion of his 100th birthday. Mr. Zeller's birthday was Sept. 19.

In a special resolution, the commissioners thanked Zeller "for a lifetime of service to his community and his country."

The resolution described Zeller as one who brought "unbounded vision, impassioned drive and unmitigated commitment to virtually any issue he addressed, thus leaving the people they meet and the they service a far better place."

Zeller, a resident of Lowhill Township, served five terms (1971-1980) in the PA State House where he represented the 134th Legislative District, which is currently represented by Ryan Mackenzie and comprises parts of Berks County and parts of Lehigh County. In Lehigh County the 134th includes Alburtis, Lower Macungie Township, Macungie, parts of Salisbury Township and parts of South Whitehall Township.

Zeller also served two terms as mayor of Emmaus Borough and four years as Emmaus Borough councilman.

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lehigh Commissioners recognized Clarence and Florence Smith for the "countless hours volunteering and educating others on worthwhile causes." Clarence Smith is shown in the center with Lehigh County Commissioner Marc Grammes. Florence Smith was not able to attend the ceremony.

He is a Penn State graduate and veteran of World War II and of Korea. He was a 70-year member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion; he was the first commander and founder of Post 12099 in Allentown.

Zeller served during World War II as a Chief Aviation Electrician on the aircraft carrier USS Ranger CV-4 in the Atlantic.

During the period Nov. 8-16, 1942 he saw combat in Operation Torch off Casablanca, landing in American troops in Africa where they began the Allied in-

vasion against German forces and their Vichy French allies.

Almost a year later, Zeller participated in Operation Leader off the coast of Norway on Oct. 4, 1943, when U.S. and British forces attacked German shipping near Body, Norway.

Zeller also served during the Korean War, when he help man an early warning system in the Arctic.

"The young people should get involved so they can be part of the community," said Zeller during a recent interview, when asked what advice he has for



"The young people should get involved so they can be part of the community," said Joseph Zeller during a recent interview, when asked what advice he has for the younger generation. "Work for the people; help them. Be part of the community."

Does he have a philosophy of life? "I'm never a negative person, I don't believe in it, and that's why you live longer. I tell everybody to stay positive, if you stay positive and shake hands every day, you're going to live longer," Zeller said in an interview with a local television station.

Commissioners also recognized Clarence and Florence Smith of Slatington for "outstanding initiative in support of local, national, and global humanitarian causes."

Clarence Smith has been following unclaimed property reports and trying to contact the rightful claimants who usually have no idea

See **TWO** on Page A7

Local P.A. major in India

Taylor Duplaga, of Bethlehem, a student at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, recently traveled to India on an International Holy Cross Students Engaged in Reflective Volunteer Service trip. Together with four other students and two staff members, she served at the Holy Cross School and Holy Cross College, Agartala. She visited the Bodjungnager and Moharpara Missions. The trip was partially sponsored by the Apostolic Justice and Peace Fund through the Holy Cross Mission Center.

She had previously traveled to Arizona and Massachusetts for service trips, and completed a community-based work study at the Kirby Health Center.

She is a senior in a five-year physician assistant major program. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society.

DEAN'S LISTS

Berkeley College

Justin Lopez, of Bethlehem, has been named to the President's List at Berkeley College for the spring 2018 semester for achieving a grade point average of 4.0 with a minimum of 12 academic credits.

HEALTH NEWS

LVHN: Purcell marketing development VP

Terrence Purcell, president of St. Luke's Gnaden Huetten and Palmerton hospitals, after a merger with St. Luke's University Health Network, has been named Lehigh Valley Health Network's vice president of market development. The Mahanoy City native will guide growth and development initiatives for LVHN in Carbon, Schuylkill and Luzerne Counties.

He was previously in human resources at Hazleton-St. Joseph Medical Center and Good Samaritan Hospital in Pottsville, and in operations with Blue Mountain Health System. He has served community organizations in Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties.

He earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Wilkes and Bloomsburg universities, respectively.

SLUHNT: OB-GYN adds three doctors

St. Luke's University Health Network has added three new physicians to the Obstetrics and Gynecology practitioners.

Kristen Stone-Mulhern, M.D., will practice at A Woman's Place, Bethlehem. She attended Villanova University and completed medical school and residency training at Loyola University Medical Center.

Danielle Johnson, D.O., is based at St. Luke's Riverside Women's Healthcare, Easton. She attended Virginia Tech, medical school at Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine, and completed her residency at Palmetto Health, University of South Carolina.

Ingrid Paredes, M.D., a bilingual Cuban native, is located at the OB/GYN Care Associates of St. Luke's in Allentown, Lehigh and Tamaqua. She graduated from the University of Florida, attended medical school at the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine and trained at hospitals in London and Long Island before being accepted into St. Luke's residency program.



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www.stahlspottery.org

2018 Open Enrollment Sites for Medicare Part D

Lehigh County	Northampton County
<p>Lehigh Valley Active Life 1633 Elm St. 610-437-3700 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday By Appointment</p> <p>Lehigh County Government Center 17 S. 7th St. 610-782-3200 Wednesday 10 AM to 1 PM By Appointment</p> <p>LVPG Geriatric Medicine 17th & Chew St. 610-782-3034 Monday October 15th, October 29th, November 12th, & November 26th By Appointment</p> <p>Parkland Community Library 4422 Walbert Ave. 610-398-1361 Ext. 13 Wednesday 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM By Appointment</p> <p>Rep. Michael Schlossberg 2030 W. Tilghman St. Suite 100 610-821-5577 Tuesday 10 AM to 2 PM By Appointment</p> <p>Rep. Peter Schweyer 1912 S. 4th St. 610-791-6270 Monday 10 AM to 2 PM By Appointment</p> <p>Southern Lehigh Public Library 3200 Preston Lane 610-282-8825 Ext. 834 Wednesday 10 AM to 2 PM By Appointment</p> <p>Slatington Public Library 650 Main St. 610-767-6461 Tuesday 9 AM to Noon By Appointment</p> <p>Fellowship Community 3000 Fellowship Drive 610-769-4315 Thursday & Friday By Appointment</p>	<p>Nazareth Senior Center 15 South Wood Street Nazareth, Pa 18064 Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. starting 10/16/18 On street parking only Please call Stacy Walsh at 610-759-8255 for an appointment.</p> <p>Rep. Marcia Hahn 196 W. Moorestown Road Wind Gap, Pa 18091 Tuesdays 9a.m. to 12 noon and 1p.m. to 3 p.m. starting 10/16/18 Closed 11/06/18 Please call 610-746-2100 for an appointment.</p> <p>Rep. Joe Emrick 447 Blue Valley Drive Bangor, PA 18013 Tuesdays 1p.m. to 3 p.m. starting 10/16/18 Closed 11/06/18 Please call 610-588-8011 for an appointment.</p> <p>Rep. Zachary Mako 2030 Center Street Northampton, Pa 18067 Tuesdays 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. starting 10/16/18 Closed 11/6/18 Please call 610-502-2701 for an appointment.</p> <p>Northampton County Human Services 2801 Emrick Blvd. Bethlehem, Pa 18020 Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. starting 10/17/18 Please call Delores Miller at 610-829-4507 or dmiller@northamptoncounty.org for an appointment.</p> <p>Sen. Lisa Boscola 1701 Washington Blvd. Easton, Pa 18042 Wednesdays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. starting 10/17/18 Please call Dana Mehta at 610-829-1717 for an appointment.</p> <p>Bethlehem Public Library-South Side 400 Webster Street Bethlehem, PA 18015 Thursdays- 2:00pm-5:00pm starting 10/18/18 Closed 11/22/18 On street parking with meter Please call Brenda 610-867-7852 for an appointment.</p> <p>Easton Area Lifestyle Campus 3201 Sullivan Trail Easton, Pa 18040 Thursdays 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. starting 10/18/18 Closed 11/22/18 Please call 610-829-3201 for an appointment.</p> <p>Rep. Steve Samuelson 104 East Broad Street Bethlehem, Pa 18018 Fridays 9a.m. to 12 noon starting 10/19/18 Closed 11/23/18 Please call 610-867-3890 for an appointment.</p>



FREE Community Talk

Tuesday, October 23 • 6 pm

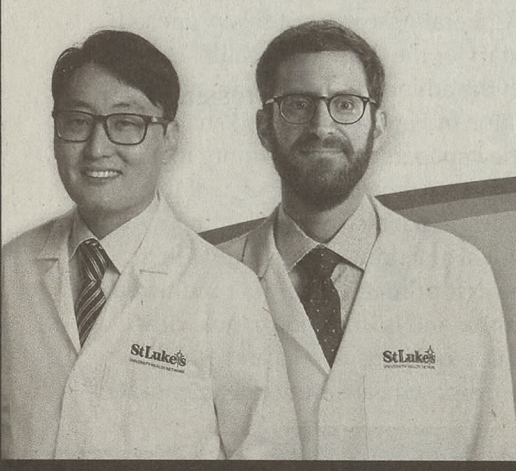
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and Aaron Lasker, MD





Center for Neuroscience

www.sluhn.org

To register, call St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537), option 4.

Board approves new signs, roofing

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Accompanied by sign maker David delos Stantos, SS 77 Hair Studio owner Selines Santiago was granted a certificate of appropriateness to recover an existing awning at her shop at 77 W. Broad St. The script style logo painted in silver on burgundy fabric was approved at the Sept. 5 meeting of the Historical and Architectural Review Board held in the Rotunda. A similar logo in silver, white or off white with a clear background for the storefront window was okayed. They were encouraged to post the hours of operation in vinyl block letters on the door. The red brick contemporary commercial building is owned by Faustina and Andrew Talago.

Another small business owner, Kofi Armah, received a COA for a 3-foot by 3-foot blade sign for his Ghanaian restaurant at 81 W. Broad St. The two-sided aluminum sign contains a large off white circle with the burgundy and yellow-orange flame-like logo above a rectangular panel with "COAL Lounge & Grill." The signage was approved with the stipulation that a thin pinstripe be added to surround the images or words in each panel. Armah was accompanied by Jomana Hanna, who assisted with his application. The storefront structure is owned by Domenic Villani.

Stephen Pallone received approval to replace failing "ribbon slate" roofing with GAF Slateline shingles in "antique slate" color for the brick home he and his wife Karen own at 225 E. Wall St. Vice Chairman Philip Roeder explained to his fellow board members that "ribbon slate" is inferior to traditional slate roofing and is nearly impossible to repair. Pallone was advised to have the roofer reinstall the existing snow guards, and if the gutters are found to be deficient, replace them with half-round gutters. This was one of three buildings on Wall Street to come before the board that day.

The commission gave Will Carpenter permission to remove an unused, barely visible brick chimney at the two-unit row home he owns at 224 E. Wall St. Carpenter said this needed to be done before he could proceed with replacing the flat roof on

BETHLEHEM HARB



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At right, Wilfredo Ramos, representing 266 E. Wall St., is instructed to return with revised plans for a more historically appropriate balustrade instead of the modern-looking deck balustrade originally proposed for the rear addition of the corner property.



Sign maker David delos Stantos and SS 77 Hair Studio owner Selines Santiago field questions about their proposed replacement awning for 77 W. Broad St.



Kofi Armah and Jomana Hanna discuss their signage proposal for COAL Lounge & Grill at 81 W. Broad St.

the structure. After receiving advice from the board on appropriate materials to employ for the roof replacement, the applicant was told to return if he decided to install solar panels on it.

Wilfredo Ramos, representing his vacationing mom, real estate property manager Jenny Ramos, collected feedback from HARB for a proposal to replace

wooden side stairs to a sunroom at the rear of 266 E. Wall St. The applicant was instructed to return with revised plans for a more historically appropriate balustrade instead of the modern-looking deck balustrade originally proposed. Ramos was told to provide additional information on

See HARB on Page A8



Stephen Pallone seeks approval to replace the failing "ribbon slate" roofing with GAF Slateline shingles for the brick home he owns at 225 E. Wall St.



Will Carpenter presents his case to HARB to remove an unused, barely visible brick chimney at the two-unit row home he owns at 224 E. Wall St.



The USS Ranger, upon which Joseph Zeller served in combat operations against Germany in WWII.

TWO

Continued from page A6

and trying to contact the rightful claimants who usually have no idea that they may have unclaimed property. When Smith locates a claimant and they collect the unclaimed property, often money, Smith takes no commission.

Instead, he suggests that the claimant donate to Heifer International, a charity that provides cows, chickens, and other agricultural animals to families around the world.

According to their website, "We believe that the collective power of economic development, food security and nutrition, and environmental sustainabil-

ity can empower small-scale farmers on the path to living incomes. When those components are multiplied by the positive impacts of gender equality and social capital, communities achieve greater resilience and a sustainable reduction in hunger and poverty."

The commissioners cited the Smiths for the "countless hours volunteering and educating others on worthwhile causes." According to the citation published by the commissioners, the donations the Smiths collect "increase access to medicine, schools, food, and a sustainable livelihood. Their efforts make the world a better place."



Joseph Zeller's commemorative memento of service in the U.S. Armed Forces during WWII.

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Contractor Ben Maderic provides a sample of a Thermacore insulated steel door proposed for the four-bay garage behind 55 W. Market St.

HARB

Continued from page A7
the main house and addition, as well as photographs of neighboring buildings.

The property at the corner of Wall and Linden streets is owned by John Zawarski.

The board wrapped up the meeting with unanimous approval of proposed renovations for 55 W. Market St. Contractor Ben Maderic, representing property owner Donald Kaas, gained permission to remove two exterior doors and infill with brick that will be "toothed in" on the west side of the house. The stairs and railing leading to one of the doors and the lights above both will also be removed. All new brickwork is to be painted to match the color of the existing brick wall. A five-foot black aluminum fence for the west side of the property was approved.

Maderic received approval to change garage door material to a wood-look Thermacore insulated steel door from actual wood that had been previously approved in July. The contractor said the



Diana Hodgson holds up a copy of the proposed blade sign for 81 W. Broad St.

cost for four wood garage doors was beyond what the homeowner could afford. The overhead doors have a carriage house look. The applicant got permission to install half round gutters with smooth downspouts on the large detached garage behind the house.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the historic district north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, it must then be approved by city council.

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Several residents spoke out Sept. 17 against an early concept plan to build a new public works building on the site of the former Reinhard ES. The school was demolished in 2012, leaving an empty field adjacent to Magnolia Road, Northampton Street and Saucon Street.

The area is a residential neighborhood and the primary concern among neighbors is the building will turn a quiet neighborhood into an area filled with noise and traffic.

Many of the residents called the plan a "truck yard."

Speaking to council, resident Bill Broun described the atmosphere that he believes will be created as "sounds of beep, beep, beep, and shattering booms of truck beds being filled, the smell of fumes, the heavy, dangerous traffic roaring up and down the street at all hours."

Another resident, Annemarie Drury, said, "It is the place where I am raising my son. The entire Reinhard field has an identity in our neighborhood. Not only the people who live around it, but people from other parts of town come walking, running, or cycling to it. Programs at the community center use it."

Several residents called out council members, saying none of them live in the neighborhood and they would have a different opinion



HELLERTOWN
PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN
Hellertown engineer Bryan Smith of Barry Isett & Associates presents a concept diagram of the public works structure.

if they did. Council members Kevin Lott and Thomas Rieger took exception to that notion. Both are lifelong residents of the borough and expressed their deep care for the wellbeing of the borough and its residents.

Borough President Thomas Rieger sum-

marized the borough's dilemma: There has been a space issue with public works that dates back decades, while a bigger problem has been funding. Other than the Reinhard location, the borough has considered other spots, but ruled them out mostly for financial reasons.

The existing public works building was built for horses during the first half of the 1900s. There are half a dozen dump trucks and other equipment stored in the building. During the winter months the trucks have plow attachments that prevent the doors from being closed due to lack of space. The building has no floors other than dirt and there is no heating.

Rieger also explained the Reinhard property was deemed to the borough for \$1 by the Saucon Valley School District. The deed's restriction only allows for the property to be used for police, fire, administration or public works.

Council member Lott added additional perspective by noting the movement of public works will help free up space for expansion of the police department. He said, "Our police force is not up to current regulations and sooner or later the state is going to come in and force us to do these changes; our taxes are going to go through the roof."

The public works project can't be completed without the assistance of grants. Council unanimously accepted the concept plan and will move forward with grant applications. Officials stressed there is no guarantee the grants will come through. Council members said they are open to suggestions for alternative locations.

Fall Home & Garden

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**BRIEFLY
BETHLEHEM**

Senior health fair set for Oct. 4

The Bethlehem Salvation Army will hold its fifth annual free Senior Health Fair for seniors age 50 and older from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 4 at 521 Pembroke Road. Senator Lisa Boscola and State Representative Steve Samuelson will be available to speak with attendees.

There will be free haircuts from Lehigh Valley Barber School, free flu shots from Walgreen's, free light lunch and varied senior and health-focused Lehigh Valley agencies.

ST. LUKE'S

Open house set for Oct. 5

St. Luke's Physician Practices - Southside will host an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 in the lobby of their new location, 306 S. New St.

The St. Luke's practices in this building are OB/GYN- A Woman's Place, Suite 301; Developmental Pediatrics, Suite 303; and South Bethlehem Family Practice, Suite 302.

For information, visit www.sluhn.org.

E. Fourth St. demolition approved

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley finally scored a certificate of appropriateness for its project for 520 E. Fourth St. during the Sept. 17 meeting of the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission.

Representing the Hispanic Center were Dale Kochard, BDA Healthcare Architects Justin Tagg and Nathan Nace, and Elizabeth Srock from St. Luke's Hospital. The proposal had been tabled at two previous hearings. The board had been reluctant to approve the demolition of a former parish house that sits across a small driveway from a gothic revival brick church with a stone facade. Both buildings are connected in back by a 1940s era brick addition. HCLV has offices in both the house and former one-story church. They operate a senior center and food pantry out of the connecting structure.

BHCC came to its near unanimous decision to approve the demolition after studying additional information Tagg had furnished to bolster his argument for it. It showed that the

BETHLEHEM HCC



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

From left, Elizabeth Srock from St. Luke's Hospital, architects Nathan Nace and Justin Tagg, and Dale Kochard from HCLV. They were finally successful in gaining approval for their proposal to demolish a house to create an ADA compliant ramp and plaza to service seniors at 520 E. Fourth St.

wooden structure had been altered to the point that it was not feasible to convert it back to a residence and too expensive to maintain for offices. The extra room gained from the demolition would allow enough space for the planned ADA compliant ramp and stairs. A "grassy plaza" fronted by a wall would occupy the rest of the vacant space. Two bollards would be installed to prevent the area from becoming a

parking lot. An exterior canopy and signage on the rear building was also permitted, as well as facade restoration of the former church.

HCLV was instructed to have its funding in place before proceeding with the demolition work.

Voting for the COA under the "unusual circumstances" were Chairman Philip Roeder, Ken Loush, Craig Evans, Beth Starbuck, Anthony Silvoy and Roger



Michael Metzger, acting as conservator for the Goodman Building, responds to board questions regarding his revised proposal for a combination of rehab and new construction for the property at 30-32 E. 3rd St.

Hudak. Seth Cornish voted against, "reluctantly."

Alloy5 architect Michael Metzger, representing 30-32 E. 3rd St., was granted a COA for the design concept for new construction adjacent to the former Goodman Furniture store. Incorporating BHCC advice gained at a previous hearing, a proposed five-story masonry-clad building for the adjoining vacant lot at 32 W. See **HCC** on Page A10

**BRIEFLY
HELLERTOWN**

Town Halls with Wild, Nothstein

There will be two Town Hall meetings, one with Susan Wild from Oct. 10 and a second one with Marty Nothstein, on Nov. 1, both from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 69 Main St., Hellertown. Both candidates are running for Pennsylvania's Seventh Congressional District seat previously held by former Representative Charlie Dent.

Each of the candidates for will present a 15-minute opening presentation, followed by a question and answer session moderated by Pastor Phil Spohn.

BETHLEHEM

Music conference registration opens

The sixth annual Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History and Music, "Exploring Moravian History and Music from the Fifteenth to Twenty-First centuries," will take place from Oct. 11 through 13.

For more information and to register, visit <http://www.moravian-conferences.org>.

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PROPUESTA DE ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSYLVANIA

La siguiente es una traducción fiel y correcta de una resolución conjunta de la Asamblea General, en relación con una enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania que propusieron en la Asamblea General durante la sesión de 2018. La mayoría de los miembros electos para el Senado y la Cámara de Representantes aceptó la enmienda propuesta. En conformidad con el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania ha ordenado que la enmienda propuesta se publique aquí. Si la mayoría de los senadores y representantes de la Asamblea General electos en las próximas Elecciones Generales del 6 de noviembre de 2018 aprueba la enmienda propuesta, la misma se publicará nuevamente y se someterá a la aprobación de los votantes de Pennsylvania. Si la mayoría de los votantes que voten la aprueba, dicha enmienda se convierte en parte de la Constitución. Si se aprobara la enmienda, las palabras **SUBRAYADAS** en la resolución conjunta se añadirán a la Constitución.

Cualquier persona que necesite ayuda para leer este anuncio o que necesite el texto de la enmienda propuesta en un formato alternativo, puede llamar o escribir al Departamento de Estado de Pennsylvania, Oficina de Comisiones, Elecciones y Legislación, 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, 1-877-868-3772, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Robert Torres, Secretario Interino de Estado de Pennsylvania

Resolución Conjunta 2018-1

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania que provee derechos para las víctimas del crimen.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, en conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que el Artículo I se modifique, agregando una sección como sigue:

§ 9.1. Derechos de las víctimas del crimen

(a) Para asegurar justicia y debido proceso legal para las víctimas en todo los sistemas de justicia criminal y juvenil, la víctima tendrá todos los derechos siguientes, como previsto y según las definiciones establecidas por la Asamblea General, los cuales se protegerán de manera nada menos vigorosa que los derechos proporcionados a los acusados: ser tratado con equidad y respeto por la seguridad, dignidad, y privacidad de la víctima; tener la seguridad de la víctima y de su familia considerada al fijar el monto de la fianza y las condiciones de liberación para el acusado; tener aviso razonable y oportuno y el derecho de presenciar todo el procedimiento que involucre el conducto criminal o delincuente; ser notificado de cualquier disposición previa al juicio en el caso; salvo los procedimientos del gran jurado, ser escuchado en cualquier procedimiento en el cual el derecho de la víctima se implica, incluso, pero no exclusivamente, la liberación, la declaración, la sentencia, la disposición, la libertad condicional y el indulto; ser notificado de todo procedimiento de libertad condicional, participar en el proceso de

libertad condicional, proveer información que se considerará antes de conceder libertad condicional, y tener aviso de la libertad condicional del delincuente; protección razonable del acusado o cualquier persona que actúe en nombre del acusado; tener aviso razonable de cualquier liberación o escape del acusado; rechazar una entrevista, deposición u otra petición de descubrimiento hecha por el acusado o cualquier persona que actúe en nombre del acusado; recibir restitución completa y oportuna de la persona o entidad condenada por conducta ilícita; recibir restitución completa y oportuna, según la determinación de la corte, en un procedimiento de delincuencia juvenil; la devolución puntual de propiedad cuando ya no se necesita como evidencia; procedimientos libres de demoras irrazonables y una resolución puntual y final del caso y cualquier procedimiento posterior a la condena relacionado al caso; consultar con el abogado del gobierno; y ser informado de los derechos enumerados en esta sección.

(b) La víctima o el abogado del gobierno, a petición de la víctima, puede afirmar en cualquier tribunal de juicios o de apelación, o ante cualquier autoridad, que tenga jurisdicción del caso, y hacerse respetado los derechos enumerados en esta sección y todo derecho proporcionado a la víctima por ley. Esta sección no concede a la víctima estatus de parte, ni crea ningún derecho para compensación de daños y perjuicios en contra del Estado o cualquier subdivisión política, ni ningún oficial, empleado, o agente del Estado o cualquier subdivisión política, ni cualquier oficial o agente de la corte.

(c) Como se utiliza en esta sección, y según las definiciones establecidas por la Asamblea General, la palabra "víctima" incluye cualquier persona contra la cual se haya cometido un delito o acto delincuente, o que sea perjudicado directamente por la comisión del delito o acto. La palabra "víctima" no incluye el acusado, ni ninguna persona a quien el tribunal determine que no actuará en los mejores intereses de una víctima fallecida, incompetente, menor de edad, o incapacitada.

Sección 2. (a) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional por primera ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen, con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta enmienda constitucional por segunda ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional a los electores de este Estado durante la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

Council approves of \$33.7M IT deal

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council voted unanimously Sept. 20 for a new, \$33.7 million contract for managed IT services. It's with a new vendor, too. Conduent, a spin-off of Xerox, is being replaced by Vision Technologies, located in Glen Burnie, Md.

A managed IT service is an information technology (IT) task provided by a third-party contractor and delivered to a customer.

The \$33.7 million contract assumes a contract that will last 13 years. It represents the total payments the county will make for one three-year base term, followed by two renewal options for five years. The actual annual payment is \$2.59 million. As council member Bob Werner observed, the contract also includes a 30-day termination clause, enabling the county to drop this new vendor if performance is unsatisfactory.

Vision Technologies will retain all Conduent employees currently working for the county.

Vision Technologies was selected as a result of a competitive bidding process in which 116 firms reviewed the

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Marvin Boyer heads the Political Action Committee of Easton's NAACP.

county's request for proposals. The following two firms submitted proposals: Vision Technologies, and Razor Technology. There may have been a third proposal, but it is missing from the procurement

notice. Northampton County relies on its managed IT services provider to acquire both hardware and, in some cases, software, at reduced rates. There has been some grumbling that Condu-

ent's mark-up was too high.

Administrator Charles Dertinger noted that Vision Technologies agreed to limit its mark-up to 4 percent. He also told council member Tara Zrinski that Vision's proposal was both the best and the cheapest.

In other business, Northampton County Council voted unanimously to confirm three important appointments made by Executive Lamont McClure.

Corporate banker Ronald Donchez and Capital BlueCross Senior Exec Anne Baum are named to the General Purpose Authority (GPA).

Donchez is Mayor Bob Donchez' younger brother and was once chided as a "boy scout" when he served on the Bethlehem Authority.

McClure also named Marvin Boyer, an activist with Easton's NAACP, to the jail's advisory board. Boyer is interested in scheduling forums for inmates on bail, incarceration and re-entry. He said he is extremely impressed by the county's policy of nominal bail for non-violent offenders who are screened by Pretrial Services.

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.



Acheron is a 3-year-old terrier/cocker spaniel mix. He was relinquished to the shelter with his three children. Acheron is a sweet boy who did not receive the love he deserves. He is eager to please and loves attention.



Budgie is a 9-year-old male. He has called the shelter home for over five years. Budgie loves people and does well with other cats. He is on a special diet to prevent urinary issues. Budgie's adoption fee is waived.

VOLUNTEERS

ARTSQUEST, Bethlehem Oktoberfest (Oct 5-7 & Oct 12-14) is a free festival that features brew samples, authentic German food and beer, live music and schuhplattlers. Volunteer opportunities include: Beer pourers, ID checkers, retail assistants, mug sellers and more! Sign up at artsquest.org/volunteer or call Courtney Angle, 610-332-1354, cangle@artsquest.org

ITNLEHIGHVALLEY - Help a senior age in place and remain independent by volunteering to drive to medical appointments, grocery stores, church services. Contact Lois Favier, 610-419-1645, lois.favier@itnlehighvalley.org.

LILY'S HOPE FOUNDATION needs volunteers for its 5K Run, Walk or Stroll Oct. 13 for event set up/take down, water distribution, finish line assistance, food stands. Contact: 267-776-HOPE, Info@LilysHopeFoundation.org.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME OF EASTON is partnering with The Northampton Historical Society with a wine auction to benefit both organizations Oct. 6 at the State Theater in Easton. They are looking for mature adults to help with registration, coat check, wine pouring for tasting and "runners" for the silent auction. Contact Jamie Bickert, 610-258-2831, jamiieb@thechildrenshome.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY, ALLENTOWN CORPS is seeking volunteers to help with sign-ups during the Christmas Assistance application process. Contact Deirdre Govan, 610-432-0128, deirdre.govan@use.salvationarmy.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 cahwvolunteercoordinator@rcn.com.

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.

HCC

Continued from page A9

Third St. was reduced to four stories. The massing and scale of the design were adjusted to complement the existing structure at 30 E. Third that is currently undergoing extensive rehabilitation.

The circa 1910 building there was originally built for the C.P. Hoffman & Co. department store. It was later occupied by Sears, Roebuck & Co. previous to its tenure as Goodman Furniture. The city gained custody of the blighted structure and appointed Metzger as conservator. The vote was unanimous.

The Bethlehem HCC

is charged with the task of determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts. Hearings are regularly scheduled on the third Monday of the month.

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness is only a first step for business owners and residents in a designated historic district who wish to make alterations to a building's exterior. The BHCC's recommendations are later reviewed, then voted on by city council before any project is allowed to proceed.

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/lp
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

Is Everyone Saved?

Some say everyone will go to heaven because Jesus died to save all mankind. Such a conclusion is ridiculous according to the Scriptures! Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3). This birth "of the spirit" (v.5) is an absolute necessity (v.7) to get into heaven. One must believe in Jesus Christ! "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). Faith in Christ is required, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:16). That's clear enough! The Apostle Paul told the jailer in Philippi, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:30-31).

Right now, Jesus is at the door of your heart saying, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). Your response is required. You must "open the door" of your heart to enjoy fellowship with Jesus! The Bible says, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9). "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13).

Your eternal destination depends on what you do with Jesus. John 1:10 tells us "the world was made by him, and the world knew him not." The next verse mentions His rejection by the Jews, "He came unto his own, and his own received him not." Then we are told, "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (see www.naog.ws/theway.htm). Will you believe on Jesus and receive Him into your heart now?

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INSIDE
SPORTS



GOLF

A look at recent action from the EPC and qualifier.

A13

FIELD HOCKEY

Liberty's coach steps down.

A13

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"I know Tavion was frustrated with how things have been going, but he got an opportunity to break some runs and it worked out for us."

Joe Henrich

BC football coach

▼ **BRIEFLY**

TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will present the program: John Mauser will speak on, "Local Environmental Restoration."

The event takes place at a new location: Northampton Middle School, Rm. 205, located at 1617 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067

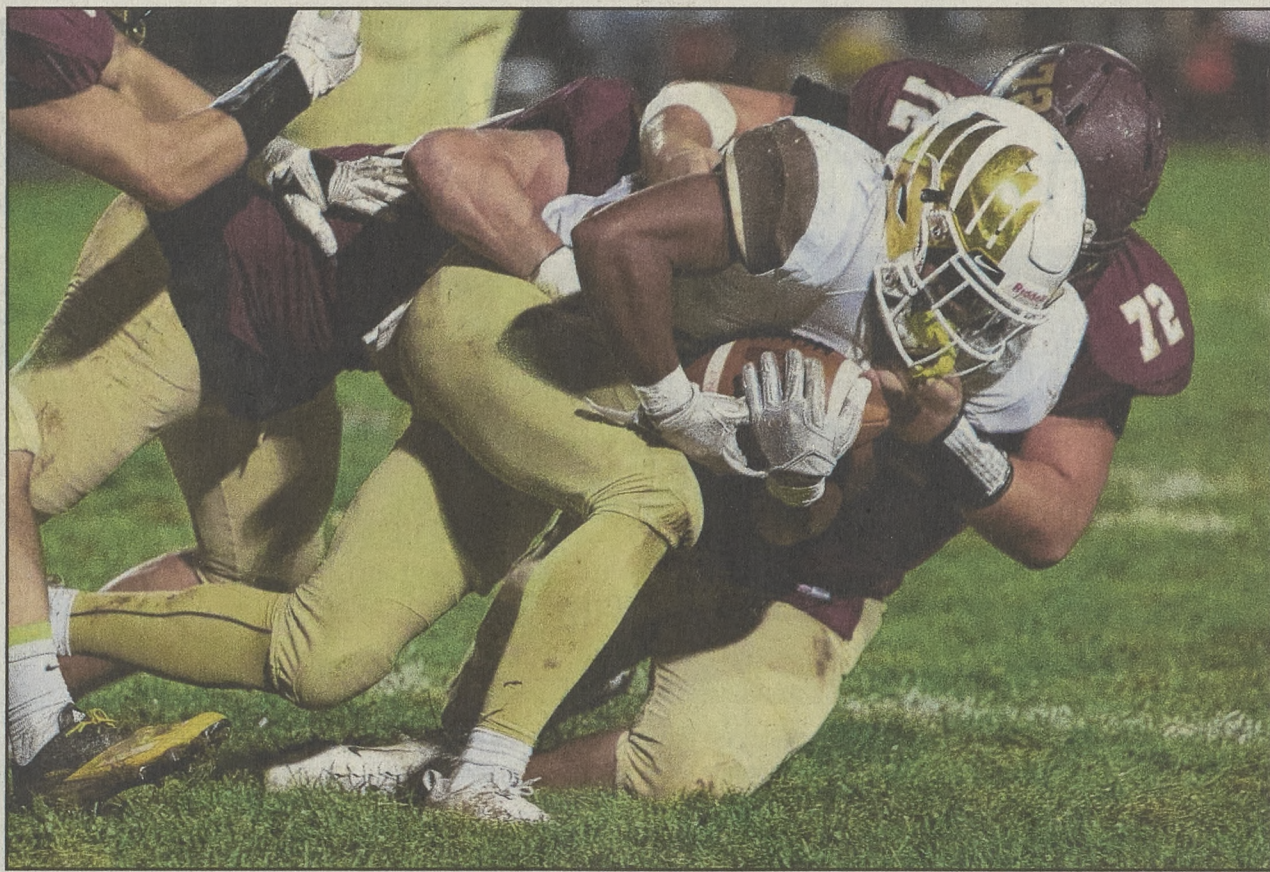
The public is invited to attend. Questions call 610-262-7598.

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, ringside general tickets are available.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Tavion Banks had a big game to help lead Bethlehem Catholic over Whitehall.

Hawks top Whitehall

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

A always makes a team feel good, but last week's 56-21 victory over Whitehall was especially what Bethlehem Catholic needed.

Coming off an upset loss to Nazareth the week before, Becahi relied on its ground game with 343 yards rushing to overtake the Zephyrs. Tavion Banks had his first monster game of the season, running for 124 yards and four touchdowns to lead the way.

Zaheer Seabrooks added 112 yards and a score rushing as well, as the Hawks used their size up front to dominate

Whitehall to the tune of 536 total yards.

It was a welcoming sight for head coach Joe Henrich to finally see his offensive line put on the type of display to open rushing holes for the running backs, something that was lacking the last couple of weeks for the Hawks.

"I felt like the last three weeks we didn't do a really good job getting the running game with our offensive line," said Henrich. "I know Tavion was frustrated with how things have been going, but he got an opportunity to break some runs and it worked out for us. We did a good job across the board and the big thing is to just keep

building off this."

Banks scored twice from inside the five yard line last week, while also ripping off TD runs of 45 and 24 yards. Seabrooks lone TD run came off 50 yard score to show that Becahi (4-2) was opening things up front against a struggling Whitehall (1-5) squad.

Quarterback Zamar Brake had an efficient game, going 11-of-15 for 193 yards and a score as well, finding Matthias Dobbins on a 50-yard TD throw on the night. Brake also added two rushing TD's from close distance (one and four yards respectively) in the game.

The Hawks now host a 4-2 East Stroudsburg

South team on Saturday night. Henrich hopes that after getting some confidence back last week, the momentum can push forward heading into a showdown with an EPC North contender.

"It's always important to come back and win after a loss," said Henrich. "The big thing for our guys is just coming out and playing focused every week. It doesn't matter who we play. This is more about ourselves at this point of the season. We have to build off the win and be prepared to play East Stroudsburg South."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Nasir Legree and the Hurricanes fell on the road to an unbeaten Emmaus team.

Emmaus knocks off Liberty

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Press

The Emmaus Green Hornets' ground attack took the wind of the Liberty Hurricanes during a dominant 34-6 victory on Sept. 28 at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium. The win kept Emmaus undefeated (6-0, 4-0 EPC) and kept the Hornets in a first-place tie with Freedom (5-0, 4-0 EPC) in the East Penn Conference South Division.

Statistics never tell

the entire story of any football game, but they do tell some things. The Hornets ran the ball early and often in the first half (23 times for 254 yards) and put Liberty's defensive line and linebackers on notice to buckle up their chin straps.

Emmaus finished with 398 rushing yards, 512 yards of total offense and 25 first downs for the game.

While the Hornets' rushing attack was for-

midable, it wasn't a focus going into the game, according to coach Harold Fairclough.

"We were trying to be balanced," Fairclough says. "We are reading what the defense gives us."

Sometimes Emmaus made it look it easy. Running back Lubens Myers ran for a 20-yard touchdown in the first quarter untouched after making two nifty cuts and following his blocks. The run gave Emmaus a 14-0

lead after quarterback Ethan Parvel darted for a 41-yard touchdown run to open the scoring.

Whether it was between the tackles, off guard or the power sweep, the Hornets' talented running backs consistently had running room. Leading rusher Brandon Camire finished with 117 yards on just 12 carries, scoring a touchdown on a 3-yard run to push his team's lead to 21-0 in the

See LHS on Page A15

Pates crush PMW

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Whenever EPC South teams have locked horns with their counterparts from the North, it's usually been a one sided affair.

That was the case again last weekend, as Freedom (6-0) demolished Pocono Mountain West 55-6 to continue its unbeaten streak to start the season.

Now, the Patriots start a difficult month to close out the regular season with Easton (5-1) this Friday night at home.

The Rovers are coming off a 31-24 victory over Central Catholic last week and Patriots head coach Jason Roeder expects a typical Easton team to arrive at BASD Stadium when things kickoff at 7 p.m.

"They're a typical Easton team," said Roeder. "They try to run the ball at you. They're very balanced on offense with a couple different backs that can hurt you. It's Easton. You know they're going to be tough."

The Rovers trailed 14-0 in the first half against the Vikings before eventually evening the game at 17 apiece at halftime. A third quarter pick six from their defense and a 19-yard TD run by Harold Reynolds in the final two minutes of the fourth quarter proved to be enough for the win for Easton, but they're going to need a better effort this week against the Pates if they want to score the upset.

Reynolds led the offensive backfield with 136 yards rushing, while quarterback Nate Nemech was far from efficient, going 7-of-22 for 67 yards and two scores.

"They have as many playmakers as we've seen a team have this year," said Roeder. "They run more two running back sets than most teams, but they have guys that can carry the ball the distance. Their balance is the biggest threat to us."

And for Freedom, staying focused is the main objective after the first-team got a half of action against Pocono Mountain West last week.

With Emmaus (6-0) on deck next week, followed by Central Catholic (3-3) and Liberty (2-4) to close out the season, Freedom will get tested by someone hunting to take them down for their first loss.

Roeder knows it's foolish to think about the weeks ahead, when they'll be in for a fight this week.

"It has to be a week-to-week thing for us," he said. "You can pick your poison against any of these teams down the road, but all we're thinking about is Easton."

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10:00 pm HS Football - Whitehall vs. Parkland	6:30 pm Phantoms Front and Center Pregame Show	12:00 pm HS Football - Emmaus vs. Central Catholic - Replay
SE50 & 550 in HD	7:00 pm AHL Pro Hockey - Bridgeport Sound Tigers vs. LV Phantoms - LIVE!	5:00 pm Whitehall Fall Parade - Replay
7:00 pm HS Football - Whitehall vs. Parkland - LIVE!	10:00 pm USL Soccer - Indy Eleven vs. Bethlehem Steele	6:00 pm Allentown Symphony Orchestra - 2001: A Space Odyssey & Grieg
	SE50 & 550 in HD	
	7:00 pm HS Football - Emmaus vs. Central Catholic - LIVE!	

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

More Rovals?

GODSPEAK: Hopefully just one and done. Charlotte has a winner for its second Cup Series race, so let's move on. Please.

KEN'S CALL: The ending was so crazy and dramatic, it's easy to say yes. But without the playoff drama, would it still be great? I say yes, let's take the plunge and do one or two more.

What does Ryan Blaney's win do for him going forward?

GODSPEAK: Hey, he is the first Roval race winner. That's something. Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. I forget who won the sixth 500. If nothing else, a confidence builder for young Ryan.

KEN'S CALL: Not much, since we're now out of Rovals and, presumably, Blaney won't get that big of a break again. But the trophy is nice.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

MARTIN TRUOX JR. VS. JIMMIE JOHNSON:

Johnson made a desperate passing attempt for a last-lap win but instead got into Truex, spinning both and springing Ryan Blaney to an unexpected victory.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Johnson is so hungry for a win, he didn't think about points, and it cost him. "Took myself out of a shot at the championship," he said. Truex spun Johnson on the cool-down lap.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR DOVER

WINNER: Martin Truex Jr.
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Joey Logano, Chase Elliott

FIRST ONE OUT: Matt DiBenedetto

DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: The "Big 3" go back to their dominating ways at the "Monster Mile."

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

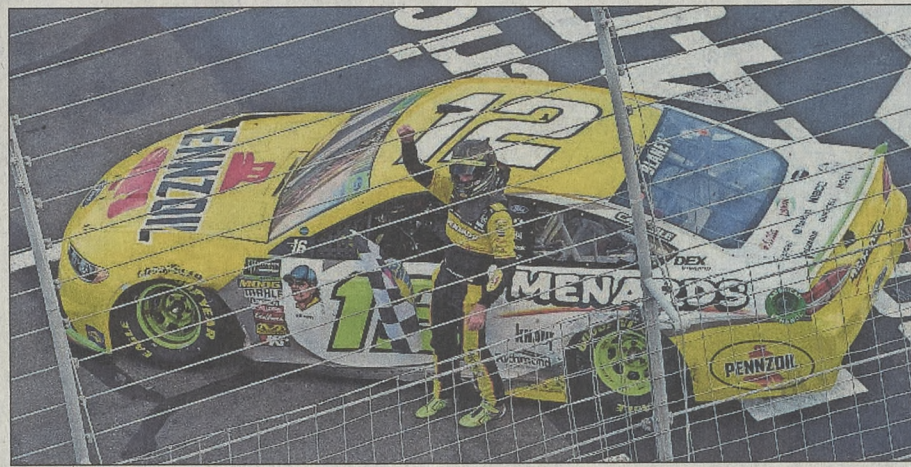
It's all left-hand turns from here on out. But we'll add some chicanery when necessary.

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



DOVER

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Ryan Blaney celebrates after winning the NASCAR playoff race at the Charlotte Roval. He is one of seven Ford drivers to advance into the Round of 12. [AP/MIKE MCCARN]

1. Round of 12

A dozen drivers advanced into the NASCAR Round of 12 playoff segment.

The four left behind were Jimmie Johnson, Austin Dillon, Denny Hamlin and Erik Jones. Of the 12, seven are from the Ford camp, including all four Stewart-Haas Racing drivers, counting Clint Bowyer, who jumped over the cut line. "Pretty crazy," Bowyer said. "I didn't expect that to happen, but I knew it was gonna be wild."

2. Roval hangover

Dover International Speedway is a pretty tough track, but after drivers got their first taste of the Charlotte Roval, the "Monster Mile" should be a breeze. The inaugural Roval race produced two late-race cautions, which helped determine the outcome. The Roval even offered up a "Big One" crash like you will see at Talladega in a few weeks. A total of 15 cars piled up in Turn 1 just five laps from the dramatic finish.

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

3. "Big 3" again

NASCAR's "Big 3" all made it through to the Round of 12 and sit atop the points standings, which were recalculated for the next three-race playoff segment. Kyle Busch leads, with Kevin Harvick only five points off his rear bumper. Martin Truex Jr. is a mere 17 points behind Busch in third place. Busch limps in after crashing out on the Roval. "That kind of sucked, but guess it's a good thing it didn't matter for us," Busch said.

CHARLOTTE

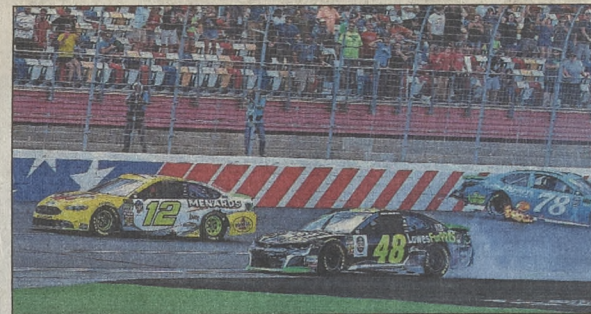
THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Never over, until

NASCAR proved again that it's never over until the checkered flag falls (and sometimes, beyond that). Ryan Blaney was third on the final lap when he watched Jimmie Johnson wreck into leader Martin Truex Jr. in the final turn. "That's not the way I'd want to do it," Blaney said.

2. Pinball wizard

Kyle Larson's No. 42 Chevy was torn up, but he completed his final lap while hitting the wall twice, passed Jeffrey Earnhardt, got just enough points to forge a three-way tie for 11th place in the standings and got into the next



Ryan Blaney (12) drives past the wrecked cars of Jimmie Johnson (48) and Martin Truex Jr. (78) to conquer Charlotte's infamous Roval course. [AP/CHUCK BURTON]

playoff round on a tie-breaker. "Pretty hectic last lap for me," Larson said.

3. Titan falls

Johnson is a seven-time NASCAR champion who has fallen on hard times. He is riding a 52-race

losing streak stretching back to June 2017. When he saw a chance for a win, he overdrove his car and wrecked. "I wish I wouldn't have been so focused on a race win," he sighed.

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

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Your Roval review?

All's well that ends well, right? Or, if not "well," at least in chaos. The closing three laps were the best drama NASCAR has seen in a long, long time — Kyle Larson's rattletrap, Jimmie Johnson's dive-bomb, and finally the wait to see who's in and out of the playoffs. As Steve Phelps takes over as NASCAR president this week, you have to believe he might ask, "Should we consider more of this?"

Who's Hailey Deegan?

She's a 17-year-old Californian who won in Idaho Saturday night in NASCAR's K&N West Series, becoming that series' first female race winner. K&N is a NASCAR feeder series considered one step below the top three national circuits (Trucks, Xfinity, Cup). Deegan not only won, but won with a bump-and-run on her teammate in the final turn. That's racin', they say, so keep an eye on her.

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

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	3055
2. Kevin Harvick	3050
3. Martin Truex Jr.	3038
4. Brad Keselowski	3025
5. Clint Bowyer	3015
6. Joey Logano	3014
6. Kurt Busch	3014
8. Ryan Blaney	3013
9. Chase Elliott	3008
10. Kyle Larson	3006
11. Aric Almirola	3001
12. Alex Bowman	3000
13. Jimmie Johnson	2097
14. Austin Dillon	2071
15. Denny Hamlin	2056
16. Erik Jones	2046
17. Ryan Newman	609
18. Paul Menard	570
19. Daniel Suarez	566
20. Jamie McMurray	553

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Gander Outdoors 400
SITE: Dover International Speedway (1-mile concrete oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 11 a.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 3:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (CNBC, 11 a.m.; NBC Sports Network, 1:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC Sports Network, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m.; green flag, 2:15 p.m.)

XFINITY: Bar Harbor 200
SITE: Dover International Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, noon), Saturday, qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 12:30 p.m.), race (NBC Sports Network, 3 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 Jr.)
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 (Kyle Busch)
Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course (Ryan Blaney)
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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Omdahl resigns as Liberty coach

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's field hockey team has won five straight games and is one of the top teams in District 11, but the Hurricanes will have to finish out their season without head coach Mary Kate Omdahl.

Omdahl resigned from the team last week for personal reasons, as Liberty sits with

a 10-1-2 record on the season. Liberty athletic director Fred Harris said that the team will now be coached by the current staff of Tanya Hood, Maria Montanez and Karen Nielson.

"Coach Omdahl has resigned and we are moving forward," Harris said. "We are finishing the season with our current staff in the interim. The team is having a

very good season and our student-athletes are adjusting to the change very well. We will post and complete the hiring process once the season is over."

The Hurricanes sit third in the District 11 4A standings and third in the East Penn Conference heading into this week with a four-game slate on the schedule, starting with a rivalry showdown with

Freedom (3-8-1) on Monday.

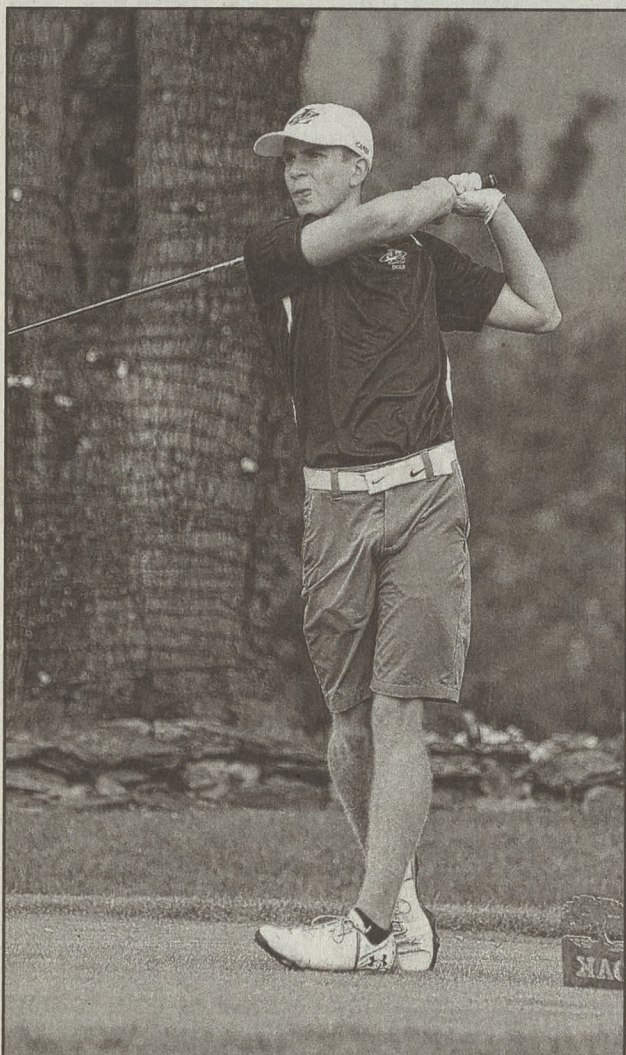
The 'Canes then have East Stroudsburg North (1-11) and Stroudsburg (9-3) this week before getting a really test on Saturday against top-ranked Emmaus (13-0).

Freedom has lost five of six games, as their hopes for a district berth still remain alive mathematically.

The Pates have Liberty, Whitehall (3-9) and Nazareth

(9-4) this week.

Bethlehem Catholic (2-6-1) have lost three out of four games and take on Parkland (7-3), Nazareth, Dieruff (0-11) and Northampton (9-4) this week. Despite their record, the Hawks will be in the District 11 1A hunt for the post-season if they can muster up some wins.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

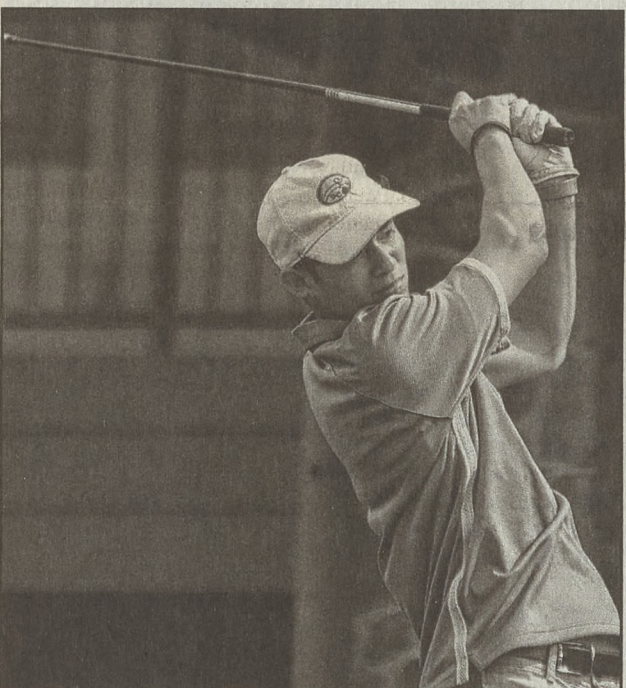
Nolan Beagell shot an 81 at the EPC tournament to take fifth place and advance to the district tournament.



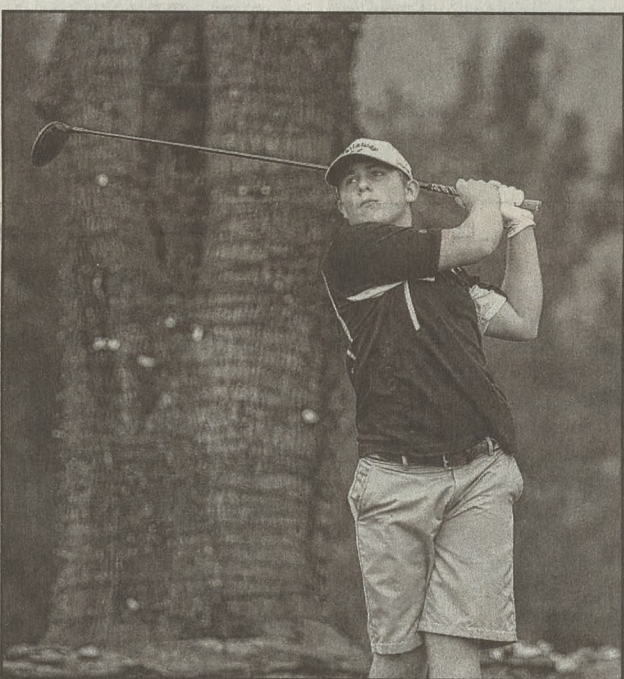
Joey Altemose, shown here at the EPC meet, also advanced to districts after Monday's qualifier.



Evan Cartwright will join his teammates at the District 11 golf tournament.



Becahi's Tristan Buscemi was eighth in the EPC golf tournament recently.



Freedom's Jake Haberstumpf will also move on to the District 11 meet and was the Pates top finisher.

Becahi boys get two in top-20

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's boys' cross country team had two runners in the top 20 in last week's meet, hosted by the Hawks on Tuesday at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

Sophomore Matt Millen placed 18th in 18:00, and teammate Aaron Smith, a senior, was 20th in 18:03.

"I was a little disappointed with my time, but I did the best I've done all season, so I'm pretty happy about that," said Smith. "The boys are doing pretty good. Most of them are young, but they're doing really well for their age."

That includes Millen, who is a first-year distance runner.

"For the first mile, I ran with Darlyn Fermin because I knew if I paced myself with him in the first mile, I would keep myself to that pace or a little slower for the en-

tire match," Millen said. "Then, I stayed with the big Parkland pack. At the end, I sprinted, caught a few kids, and I always sprint as fast as I can, trying to get the stride in."

Fermin won the boys' race in 17:09, followed by five Parkland runners.

Freedom's Nick Bauer placed seventh in 17:19, Liberty's Cole Frank was ninth in 17:20, and Liberty's Ryan Wycherley placed 14th in 17:29.

Freedom's Josh Noel placed 15th in 17:44, and Liberty's Paul Jensen was 16th in 17:45.

In team results, Becahi defeated Dieruff, 15-50, defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 50-15.

Freedom defeated Dieruff, 15-50, defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 48-15.

Liberty defeated Dieruff, 15-50, defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 42-20.

Becahi runners coming together

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's cross country teams are finding their way under new coach Nicole Chickey with new P.R.'s last week as they hosted Freedom, Liberty, Dieruff, Allen, and Parkland on Tuesday at Illick's Mill.

"I haven't P.R.'ed in awhile, but I knew today, I had to put everything out there. I think I had a better mindset today," said senior captain Kayla Zigmont, who placed 27th in 22:35. "We've been practicing on this course a lot this year. During the summer, Aaron [Smith] and I would post team runs here, before we knew Coach Chickey was going to be our coach. We're really starting to progress now."

Becahi teammate Solei Rodriguez placed 18th in 21:49, and Julia Bracco, also for the Hawks, placed 20th in 21:54.

"We did well as a team, and a lot of people P.R.'ed so it was a good

day," Rodriguez said. "I feel like we're getting our momentum."

Freedom's Lauren Charboneau won the girls' race in 18:45. Liberty's Grace Haas was third in 20:01, and Liberty's Belle Weikert finished fifth in 20:05.

Freedom's Mary Sweeney came in seventh in 20:41, Liberty's Greta Stuckey placed eighth in 20:47, and three Patriots, Cailin Connelly in 21:00, Elizabeth Fihlman in 21:00, and Camrey Yeager in 21:01, were 11th, 12th, and 13th, respectively.

Liberty's Emily Jobs came in 14th in 21:11, and Freedom's Shannon Connelly was 21st in 22:01.

In team results, Becahi defeated Dieruff, 15-50, defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 50-15.

Freedom defeated Dieruff, 15-50, defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 33-22.

Liberty defeated Dieruff, 15-50, defeated Allen, 15-50, but lost to Parkland, 33-24.

Golfers advance to districts

BY SCOTT PAGEL
spagel@tnonline.com

On Monday the District 11 qualifier took place at Olde Homestead Golf Club.

Joey Altemose of Liberty will move on to the district meet after shooting an 81 to take sixth place. Evan Cartwright shot an 83 to take eighth and will also move on, as will Freedom's Jake Haberstumpf who shot

an 88 to take 21st.

The District 11 championships will be held Monday, Oct. 8, at Lehigh Country Club.

The East Penn Conference golf tournament took place on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Woodstone Country Club. The top-five golfers from that event also move on to districts.

Liberty's Nolan Beagell shot an 81 to take

fifth in the tournament. He was the Hurricane's top finisher and also the top Bethlehem-area finisher. Beagell just beat out Becahi's Tristan Buscemi who fired an 82 to take eighth place.

Liberty's Altemose and Cartwright shot 85s and Ryan Evans carded an 91.

The Pates were led by Haberstumpf who had a

Other Bethlehem finishers (EPC)

Chris Guadagnino (FHS) 98, Kyle Petrone (FHS) 99, Max Mehta (FHS) 100, Tyler Young (LHS) 101, Joey Duffy (BC) 108, Tyler Huch (FHS) 112, Mason Cardwell (BC) 113, Kyle Young (BC) 114, Trey Kelly (BC) NS, Maeve Fogarty (LHS) 149, Julie Kim (LHS) 159.

FHS tennis tops LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Last week Freedom played its rivalry match against Liberty and won, 7-0.

The Patriots' match against Bethlehem Catholic, which was supposed to have been resumed last Wednesday, is now scheduled to be resumed this Wednesday at Freedom.

Against the Hurricanes, Tashanna Smith won at one singles, 6-0,

6-1, Natalie Sinai won at two singles, 6-1, 6-0, and Jessica Klo won at three singles, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles matches, Anjali Chhugani and Olivia Chhugani won their match at two, 6-2, 6-4.

"The one girl was a good volleyer and she could get to the low balls and hit them cross court," said Anjali Chhugani. "They kept the ball in play so it was hard to stay in the rally because of the wind."

The Chhuganis are sisters who have been doubles partners for three years.

"We think the same way when we play tennis so we have the same strategies," said Olivia Chhugani. "Hitting our strokes as hard as we could was working."

Megan Smith and Twinkle Gupta won at three doubles, 6-4, 6-1, and Meg Cavanaugh and Hannah Nicholls won at four doubles, 6-2, 6-3.

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St. Paul's	4	2 .667
St. Stephen's	6	6 .500
Christ UCC	6	6 .500
Salem UCC	4	5 .444
Light of Christ	4	5 .444
Dryland	5	7 .417
Ebenezer	5	7 .417
Emmanuel	4	8 .333
Farmersville	3	6 .333

Salem UCC (2-1) at St. Paul's (4-3, 3-0)
 SP - Kevin Gross 5-12, Paul Slimmon 4-11, Amber Gross HR.
 S - Bob Krause 5-12, Ed Taylor 3-10, Larry Fehnel HR.
 St. Stephen's at Star of Bethlehem (4-2, 11-2, 7-3)
 SB - Jason Biggs 8-13, cycle, grand slam, Walt Hoffert 7-11, Bryan Frankenfield 7-12.
 SS - Art Obenrader 5-12, Gary Buczynski 4-12, John Hoysan HR.

Farmersville (2-1) at Christ UCC (3-2 10in, 2-1)
 C - Eric Yocum GW HR, 3-12, George Gasper HR, walk.
 F - Keith Campbell 5-13, Jason Stiegerwalt 4-11.

Emmanuel at Bath Lutheran (5-4, 3-2, 4-3 11in)
 BL - Dave Fisher 6-12, 5-13; Wendy Yacone, Dan Stillwell, Jeff Krause.
 Em - Jim Hill 7-14, Jeremiah Amiani 5-13.

Ebenezer (6-1) at Dryland (5-4 12in, 8-4)
 D - Rich Dern 8-12, Larry Golick 7-14 HR, Bernie Yurko 5-13, Dave Crouthamel 3-8.
 Eb - Dean Frear 6-14, Charlie Costanza 5-14 HR, Carl Fraley 4-12 2HR, HR: Carol Voortman, Jim Voortman, Paul Yoder.
 Bye - Light of Christ

St. Stephen's (7-1, 3-2) at Farmersville (3-1)
 SS - Gary Buczynski 7-13, Dave Blaukovich 5-12, Jim Blaukovich 5-13.
 F - Gene Grim 4-10, HRs - Ben Kerbaugh, Wade Chilmonik.
Light of Christ (4-0) at Emmanuel (1-0, 5-0)
 Em - Jorge Rivera 4-10, Judy Hoffert HR.
 LC - Norm Schoenberger 5-11, Andy Mickelson, Chris Knauss 4-12.

Bath Lutheran (4-1) at Ebenezer (6-5 11in, 3-2)
 Eb - Paul Yoder 6-11, Carol Voortman 6-12, Jim Voortman HR.
 BL - Scott Henninger, Jordan Meixsell 5-13, Dan Stillwell 5-14, Kevin Beichy HR.

Dryland at Star of Bethlehem (8-7, 5-3, 6-2)
 SB - Austin Hoffert 8-12, Scott Hoffert 5-13, Tyler Frankenfield 2HR.
 D - Larry Golick 6-13, Bernie Yurko, Butch Silfies 5-13.
Christ UCC (5-4, 4-1) at Salem UCC (3-0)
 C - Eric Yocum 5-12, Ron Wagner 4-11, Keith Laudenslager HR.
 S - Fred Toncik 6-12, Bill Rinker 4-10 HR, Kierstin Saeger 4-12 cycle
 Bye - St. Paul's

Bethlehem Inter-Church

Dart Baseball League		
Holy Trinity	8	1 .889
East Hills	7	2 .778
First UCC	6	3 .667
College Hill	4	2 .667
Christ Lutheran	5	4 .556
Christ UCC	5	4 .556
Bethany UCC	3	3 .500
Fritz Wesleyan	4	5 .444
Schoenersville	4	5 .444
Trinity UCC	2	4 .333
St. Peters	3	6 .333
WS Edgeboro	2	7 .222
Holy Cross	1	8 .111

RESULTS 9/24
 East Hills @ WS Edgeboro 4-1, 12-3, 5-2
 Tom Walz 6-13, Frank Pavlov 5-11, and Jim VanBilliard had 5 RBI in GM2 for East Hills; Brian Lauderman 4-8 w/cycle for WS Edgeboro
 Trinity UCC @ Schoenersville 4-7, 2-3, 3-0
 Larry Roth 6-12 and Bob Mease 6-14 w/cycle for Trinity UCC; Dennis Peiffer 5-10 and Ray Walker 5-11 for Schoenersville.

Christ Lutheran @ College Hill 2-1 (11), 5-8, 1-2
 Bob Ziegenfuss 6-13 and Al Smith 4-8 for Christ Lutheran; Leroy Fenner 7-13, Rick Rivera 4-9, and Branden Deutsch 4-10 with Go-Ahead hits in both Games 2 and 3 for College Hill.
 Holy Cross @ Fritz Wesleyan 5-3, 3-4, 3-6
 Rich Stein 7-13 for Holy Cross; Roger Rehm 7-13 and Joey Kirk had a Walk-Off 2B in GM2 for Fritz Wesleyan.
 First UCC @ St. Peters 0-1 (11) 2-1(10) 6-0
 *None
 HT (Star of Bethlehem) @ Christ UCC 9-3, 8-2, 5-6
 Kevin Ashner 8-14, Dale Mack 6-12, and Dave Repnyek 6-14 for HT Star of Bethlehem; Paul Scheltzer 6-13, Craig Ellis, Sr 4-8 w/GM3 Walk-Off 2B, and Al Beahm 4-8 for Christ UCC.

RESULTS 9/17
 Trinity UCC @ Bethany UCC 7-3, 1-3, 3-10
 Bruce Laudenslager 4-10 and Bob Scholl had 2 HR for Trinity; Karl Bittner 5-13 cycle and 2 HR (grand slam) and Todd Bozes 4-9 for Bethany.
 St. Peters @ WS Edgeboro 3-2, 0-7, 6-5
 Bill James 5-12 7 RBI for WS Edgeboro.
 Christ UCC @ East Hills 6-4, 2-3, 5-4(10)
 Brian Mullen had 2 of Christ UCC's 5 HR; Byron Bachman and Bob Baer 6-13 for East Hills.
 Holy Cross @ HT (Star of Bethlehem) 2-4, 2-4, 0-8
 Dave Repnyek 6-12 and Barry Coles and Dale Mack 5-12 for HT Star of Bethlehem.
 First UCC @ Christ Lutheran 5-4, 11-5, 1-5
 Jaime Miller 6-11 and Bill Roth 5-11 for First UCC; Sarah Jak hit for the cycle for Christ Lutheran.
 Schoenersville @ Fritz Wesleyan 3-7, 2-1, 3-2 (11)
 Bud Walker 6-13 for Schoenersville; Blair Weller 7-13 for Fritz Wesleyan.

RESULTS 9/10
 Bethany UCC @ College Hill 8-10, 3-1, 0-1
 Marlin Bozes 5-11, Bud Kon-

schnick 5-12, and Steve Tarasuk 2 HR for Bethany; College Hill scored 5 runs in the 9th inning of Game 1 to win, despite 3 HR from Bethany.
 WS Edgeboro @ Christ UCC 4-2, 3-4, 2-6
 Dan Miller 6-13 and John Bauman 5-10 for WS Edgeboro; Lin Fisher 6-12 GW 2B in GM2.
 Christ Lutheran @ Holy Cross 4-0, 7-3, 4-3
 Dave Brown had his 500th career with for Holy Cross.
 St. Peters @ HT (Star of Bethlehem) 6-7, 3-5, 2-5
 Tony DeAngelis 6-12 and Jeff Herbold 5-13 for St. Peters; Barry Coles 8-13, Dale Mack 7-12, and Dave Repnyek 5-11 6 RBI for HT Star of Bethlehem.
 Schoenersville @ East Hills 0-1, 2-6, 0-1
 No Highlights
 First UCC @ Fritz Wesleyan 5-2, 0-2, 3-1
 Leroy Miller 3-7 w/HR for First UCC; Blair Weller 5-12 for Fritz Wesleyan.

TRAPSHOOTING

Suburban Trapshooting League

Copeechan Fish and Game Club Sept. 23
 Copeechan - 125
 25's - Bob Bortz, Willie Domitrovitsch, Kelley Huber, Larry Huber Jr., Freeman Kline, Loren Livingston, Jon Zadzora
 East Bath - 125
 25's - Jason Bok, Josh Bok, Earl Grube, Adam Kast, Ed Kemmerer, John Manning, Roger Muschlitz, Joe Panto, Bob Ruth, Jack Thomas, Wilbur Von-Steuben, Skip Trentalange
 Ranger Lake - 121
 25's - Dennis Cacciola Sr.
 24's - Frank Hanzl, Evan Karpyn, Chad Kulp, Tony Subjinn, Will Hale
 Blue Ridge - 119
 24's Barry Berger, Ken Braren, Gina Koran, Rich Trumbauer
 23's Glenn Beers, Jeff Blose, Dave Brader, Fred Keiser, Alex Koran, Art Koran Sr., Alethea Kresge, Don Nelson, Gavin Oplinger, John Palansky, Stanley Royer, Dave Schwartz

Ranger Lake Sept. 30
 Blue Ridge - 124
 25 - Dave Brader, Alethea Kresge, Don Nelson, Lorne Palansky
 24 - Eric Flexer, Steve Kralik, Stanley Royer, Rich Trumbauer
 Copeechan - 125
 25 - Bob Bortz, Dave Darrough, Irvin Dennis, Rich Geyer, Damion Giering, Larry Huber Jr., Stephen MacNeal, Brian Snyder, Jon Zadzora
 East Bath - 125
 25 - Ashley Allworthy, Travis Foose, Dan Fritchman, Jim Gontar, Rich Hilderbrant, Floyd Kullman, Tim Manning, Roger Muschlitz, Glenn Wescoe
 Ranger Lake - 123
 25 - Dennis Cacciola Jr., Jeffrey White, Will Hale
 24 - Steve Buenzli, Allan Hunter, Evan Karpyn, Chris Mills, Tony Subjinn

Team standings
 Copeechan 250
 East Bath 250
 Ranger Lake 244
 Blue Ridge 243



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The salmon run has started in Pulaski, NY with anglers latching onto some hefty fish.

Outdoors: Large numbers of Chinook, Coho salmon

BY NICK HROMIAK
 Special to the Press

According to The Fishing Wire service, the white water release that occurred on Labor Day weekend on the Salmon River (Oswego County) NY, is the trigger for large numbers of spawning Chinook and Coho salmon to enter the river. Each fall, the salmon run draws thousands of anglers to the river from across the northeast.

Salmon numbers typically increase through the month of September. The run usually peaks in mid-October when most of the spawning occurs. Although Chinook and Coho salmon die shortly after spawning, large numbers of steelhead enter the river later in the fall to provide exciting angling opportunities.

Pacific salmon can be caught on egg sacks, flies and other traditional salmon fishing techniques. Anglers are reminded that snagging, lining, and lifting are not allowed and anglers doing so will be ticketed. The desire for ethical angling practices and increased enforcement of existing regulations was a common theme during public meetings leading up to the development of the Salmon River Fisheries Management Plan.

YOUTH, MENTORED HUNTING

PROGRAMS TO BE REVISED

The Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners gave preliminary approval to a revised mentored adult program that will bridge the mentored youth and mentored adult hunting programs.

Hunters and furtakers in Pennsylvania will be able to purchase their first licenses at age 12, after successful completion of a Hunter-Trapper Education course. The mentored youth program enables those younger than 12 to participate in hunting, while the mentored adult program allows those 18 or older to participate, simply by obtaining a permit and following program requirements.

Within the program, mentored youth may hunt only squirrels, rabbits, doves, woodchucks, coyotes, deer and turkeys. Mentored youth under the age of seven do not receive their own big-game harvest tags; their adult mentors must possess a valid harvest tag when hunting deer or turkeys, and the mentor must transfer the tag to the mentored youth upon harvest by the mentored youth. Additionally, the mentor and mentored youth may possess only one sporting arm between them, and it must be carried by the mentor at all times while mov-

ing. On the other hand, mentored adults may hunt only squirrels, ruffed grouse, rabbits, pheasants (pheasant permit required), bobwhite quail, hares, porcupines, woodchucks, crows, coyotes, antlerless deer and turkeys. Mentored adults receive only a spring turkey tag with their permits. To harvest a fall turkey, their mentor must possess a valid fall-turkey harvest tag; and to harvest an antlerless deer, their mentor must possess a valid antlerless license or Deer Management Assistance Program permit; then transfer the applicable harvest tag to the mentored adult at the time of harvest.

If the measure is adopted, mentored youth hunters under 12 would continue to pay \$2.90 for their permits, resident mentored youth hunters ages 12 to 17 would pay \$6.90 for their permits, nonresident mentored youth hunter ages 12 to 17 would pay \$41.90 for their permits, and mentored adult hunters would continue to pay \$20.90 for residents and \$101.90 for nonresidents. Purchase of a hunting license by any mentored hunting program participant automatically would invalidate any mentored permit and associated harvest tags held by the same.

Freedom boys soccer gets a win over Liberty

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' soccer team won its rivalry match against Liberty, 1-0, last Tuesday at Freedom.

"No overtime today. We didn't want to let it go to overtime," said Patriot defender Zachary Shay. "We wanted to come out, press early. It was a hard-fought game. They played great, and they did have a lot of

chances, but at the end, 1-0, Freedom. That's the best feeling for a Freedom player."

The Patriots played a string of overtime games as of late, but if there's one game no one wanted to see end in a tie, it was this one.

"We finished the game off this time which is exactly what we wanted," said Freedom coach Matt Reightler. "We got our goal from our set pieces which is some-

thing we've been working hard on, and then we were able to make the changes we wanted to hold that lead and get our eighth shutout of the year."

Before last Tuesday, Liberty had six consecutive clean sheets, and added another this Monday with a shutout against Bethlehem Catholic.

But with 10:09 left in the Freedom Liberty match, Patriot defender

Liam Pheiffer scored the only goal of the game after a free kick.

"All of a sudden the ball came loose, and I tapped it in. It was an amazing feeling," Pheiffer said. "I knew if we all worked together, we could hold the lead."

Even at halftime, the Patriots could feel a shift in their favor.

"It was clear the game was starting to go in our direction because at the end of the half, we saw

how we could expose their defense," Reightler said. "Another big thing was stepping to those balls first. Everything Liberty was getting was when they stepped to the ball first, won that ball in the air, and if we could eliminate that then they weren't going to have any options."

Patriot pressure forced the Hurricanes to play long as Freedom shifted more defensively toward the end of the

game. "Part of that was throwing [freshman] Austin [Hoffert] in there and moving Shay up, and it worked, and we were able to close down the middle of the field," Reightler said.

The Patriots and Hurricanes will meet again in a match scheduled for Oct. 11 at Liberty.

Liberty girls soccer team edges rival Freedom

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

In their first meeting of the girls' soccer season, the Liberty Hurricanes won on Freedom's turf last Tuesday when Merve Okumus scored the only goal of the game six minutes into the second half.

"I got a great ball from Maddie Muller and I remember sprint-

ing full speed, and then I looked up for a split second and saw their keeper was off the line, so I tried to kick to the opposite post and I guess it went in. I don't remember because I fell," said Okumus. "During a game like Freedom and Liberty, it's not based off as much skill. It's more desire, so I guess, in the end, we wanted it more." Some skill, more

desire, and also some strategy as evidenced by some position changes made by the Hurricanes proved to be the winning combination last Tuesday night.

"The whole back four played well, Haley Jupina, Sarah Krouse, Katie Kelly, and Alicia Chambers," said Liberty coach Scott Rodenbach. "We moved Madison Muller to outside mid,

and I think we found a home for her. And we moved Jess DelCorso up to midfield, and I think that helps us a lot with starting to distribute."

Shutting down Patriot forward Haley Gschrey was also on the Hurricanes' agenda.

"I talked with our defense yesterday, and they played sensational. They did exactly what they had to do and beat

[Gschrey] to the spot," Rodenbach said. "I told them, we need to negate her, and if somebody's going to beat us, it can't be her. And I think we did a pretty good job of doing that."

Offensively, the Hurricanes needed to find Okumus for one.

"I dribbled it and took a touch around the girl and then slid it through to Merve. I wasn't sure

she was going to get there but she got there. I honestly had no clue. They were dead even and she slid it right through," said Muller. "Our game plan was to go in enthusiastic and wanting to win. That's how you win. You have to go for it."

Pete's Top-10: Showdown weekend

BY PETER CAR
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Last week's results were par for the course, as none of the top-10 teams suffered a loss, but that could change this week as Freedom, Easton, Northwestern and Stroudsburg all face threats looking to knock them off.

The Patriots and Rovers are this week's marquee showdown, while the back end of the poll features Stroudsburg taking on Northampton in the biggest home game the K-Kids have had in close to 10 years.

It's coming down to crunchtime for area teams, so let's see which teams are priming themselves for the postseason and which teams are ac-

tually pretenders.

1. Freedom (6-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Don't think Pates will be looking ahead to Emmaus.
The Pick: Freedom 31 - Easton 21

2. Emmaus (6-0)
Last week's rank: #2
Hornets look to keep breathing down Freedom's neck.
The Pick: Emmaus 42 - Central Catholic 20

3. Easton (5-1)
Last week's rank: #3
They're good, but not good enough.
The Pick: Freedom 31 - Easton 21

4. Bethlehem Catholic (4-2)
Last week's rank: #4
One of the stinger teams from the EPC North, but that's not saying much this week for East Stroudsburg South.
The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 35 - ESS 17

5. Parkland (4-2)
Last week's rank: #5
Trojans haven't been dominant like usual.
The Pick: Parkland 42 - Whitehall 21

6. Nazareth (2-4)
Last week's rank: #6
Only team below .500 in the poll, but the Blue Eagles can play anyone.
The Pick: Nazareth 28 - Liberty 24

7. Saucon Valley (6-0)
Last week's rank: #7
Saucon looking for that Colonial League crown.
The Pick: Saucon Valley 35 - Wilson 17

8. Northwestern (5-1)
Last week's rank: #8
Great Colonial battle this week.
The Pick: Northwestern 28 - Southern Lehigh 27

9. Notre Dame GP (5-1)
Last week's rank: #9
Crusaders have been on a roll since their opening loss.
The Pick: Notre Dame 42 - Pen Argyl 14

10. Stroudsburg (5-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Might be the last time the Mounties are ranked. Biggest EPC North showdown of the year?
The Pick: Northampton 24 - Stroudsburg 21

Last week's record: 8-0
Overall record: 38-10



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Elizabeth Flynn and the Liberty girls volleyball team are looking to turn things around.

Liberty looks to roll

BY PETER CAR
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After dropping two games to Parkland and Central Catholic, Liberty's volleyball team has turned things around with three straight wins heading into this week.

The Hurricanes most recent victory last week came against rival Freedom in three games (25-11, 25-7, 25-16), as they look to keep building off that momentum with three matches this week.

"This week we've been focused on the basics," said head coach Missy Lynn. "We were in a bit of a rut from losing six straight sets the week before [to Central and Parkland], so pulling ourselves out of that mentally has been a new challenge for this group."

Liberty (7-2) knocked off Northampton in four games to start their current win streak before handling East Stroud-

burg North and Freedom to close out the week.

"It took us three full sets to get going against Northampton," said Lynn. "Since that fourth set, we've been playing well. Hopefully we've turned a corner mentally. We are definitely still making a few too many unforced errors, but I have complete faith that they'll step up when the time comes."

With Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain East and Bethlehem Catholic on tap this week, the Hurricanes have a chance to extend their streak and firm up their execution before the EPC tournament gets underway.

"I think we need to play with a chip on our shoulders," said Lynn. "We are two-time consecutive reigning EPC champs and there are still programs that don't consider us a powerhouse. We need to re-

member the losses and use them as fuel for every match, regardless of the competition. We took that attitude to Freedom on Thursday and with only a few exceptions, played really well. I'm looking forward to seeing my team step up when it matters."

Bethlehem Catholic (7-3) has won four straight games and swept the likes of Easton, East Stroudsburg North, Pocono Mountain East and Northampton in the process. The Hawks now enter a tough week with Parkland, Stroudsburg and Liberty on tap.

Freedom (5-5) should find their way toward helping their playoff hopes this week with a tour of the north, with Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain West, Stroudsburg and Dieruff. The Pates could conceivably win all four matches to help solidify a district berth.

FHS seeing lots of ties

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' soccer team played to its fourth tie in five recent games against Northwestern last Wednesday at Freedom where the game ended, 0-0.

"It is very unusual," said Freedom coach Matt Reightler. "In the last three games we've had the lead and felt like we should have come away with those wins. Tonight was one of our most complete performances we've put together. Unfortunately, it was the first time all season we couldn't find a way to put the ball in the back of the net."

One of the Pates' best chances came with 14:00 left when a shot by Jared Whitehorn from the left just missed to the right and rolled slowly, but the Pates were unable to get to it in time.

In overtime, Michael Gschrey had two big

runs, outpacing the Northwestern Lehigh defense.

"I try to beat my man and get us on the score sheet every time I step on the field. It didn't fall in today, but we played a great game," Gschrey said. "I hope we can keep the success and keep ourselves undefeated because we're playing great soccer."

As Reightler pointed out, the Pates and the Tigers play similar games.

"In many aspects we cancel each other out," he said. "The way we look at it, we've played 480 minutes in the last five games, and we have not quit. We know that post-season, we will be able to turn these into wins."

Freedom goalkeeper Derek Bast made nine difficult saves.

"Derek deserves that arm band in the back there. He's our leader through and through,"

said Patriot defender Zach Raffino. "We all know how to play. We're all good players. You get to that point and training takes over. Look at our summer regimen, just running for the first hour, so we all can do it. We're all in shape."

The Patriots' mental toughness was just as important throughout the number of overtime games they have played this season.

"I'm just happy we're coming out every night, and we're competing, and going 100 minutes four times in the last two weeks, and standing up with the top teams in the EPC and the Colonial League," said Freedom mid Zach Feren. "Going 100 minutes, and going the distance, even if we were up goals but staying in it and not letting them get the extra one, the go-ahead, that means a lot."

way for running backs and gave Parvel time in the pocket.

"They were great," the coach says. "We played one of our best games of the season up front."

It was a different story for the Hurricane offense, which never truly got on track. Liberty (2-4) couldn't keep a drive going and its defense couldn't stop one. The game was over by half-time, by which time the battered and bruised Liberty defense surrendered four touchdowns, two in a less than a four minute span, to trail 28-0.

The Emmaus defense played another physical game, nearly pitching a shutout until Liberty's Nasir Legree hit pay dirt on a five-yard run in the

fourth quarter. Junior Adam Heiserman was a particular menace for Liberty, running all over the field and running over anyone in a Hurricane jersey. At the final gun he had registered nine tackles, one assist and one sack.

"Adam played his best game of the season," Fairclough says. "He did things that didn't show up in the stat sheet."

The tenacious Heiserman was taking on and shedding blocks from guards while pursuing running backs and receivers from sideline-to-sideline.

The defense also forced Liberty into a 4-for-11 night on third down conversions.

"It was a total team defensive effort," Fairclough says.



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- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
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| 2/25 Winner - Diane Koch | 7/22 Winner - Jennifer Rowden |
| 3/4 Winner - Mark Bollinger | 7/29 Winner - Dave Koch |
| 3/11 Winner - Vernon Frable | 8/5 Winner - Walter Biesadesky |
| 3/18 Winner - Cliff Steigerwalt | 8/12 Winner - Michael Nonnemacher |
| 3/25 Winner - Kenneth Ohl | 8/18 Winner - Amy Emmert |
| 4/9 Winner - David Bohst | 9/2 Winner - Bojangles' Southern 500 |
| 4/15 Winner - Diane Koch | 9/9 Crown Royal 400 |
| 4/21 Winner - Amy Emmert | 9/16 South Point 400 |
| 4/29 Winner - Greg Horvath | 9/22 Federated Auto Parts 400 |
| 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 |
| 6/3 Winner - Susan Imboden | 10/28 First Data 500 |
| 6/10 Winner - Dale Loch | 11/5 AAA Texas 500 |
| 6/24 Winner - Fern Koch | 11/11 Can-Am 500 |
| 7/1 Winner - Greg Horvath | 11/18 FORD ECOBOOST 400 |
| 7/7 Winner - Brandon Azzalina | |

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Wage coalition builds support

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem press

LEHIGH VALLEY

If the low turnout of minimum wage workers supporting the rally to get Pennsylvania's minimum wage up to \$15 is an indicator of interest, then the issue is a ho-hum for the workers of Lehigh Valley. But to be fair, most minimum wage workers were probably hard at work at 11 a.m. Sept. 19. A lot of them were serving lunch to their more highly-paid customers at nearby downtown Allentown restaurants.

Likely they had not heard about the rally, but even had they heard, it's unlikely they could have afforded to or been allowed to take the time off to attend the gathering. The rally was hosted by Raise the Wage Pa., a part of Clear Coalition, a "coalition for labor engagement and accountable revenues" according to information handed out to the

small group of reporters, community action workers, politicians and union representatives present in front of the Lehigh County Government building at Seventh Street and Hamilton Boulevard.

Regardless, the participating speakers and placard holders did their best to make a case for getting Pennsylvania in line with neighboring states of West Virginia and New Jersey.

John Meyerson of Clear Coalition argued, "An increase in the state's minimum wage to \$15 per hour would boost the wages of 62,274 of the [Lehigh County's] work force." That would amount to over a third of the county's workers—37.2 percent.

Meyerson calculates that would put an additional \$265 million in Lehigh County's wage earners pockets.

Northampton County's 52,796 low wage workers would be getting a \$220 million increase in wages if their employers got on board with the idea of paying them a minimum wage of \$15 per hour.

Pennsylvania's minimum wage now is \$7.25 per hour, according to Meyerson. He said it hasn't been raised in 11 years. Workers continue to lose ground because the wage is higher in bordering states.

Meyerson said there is a now a proposal in the state legislature to raise the wage to \$15 per hour by 2024 — almost six years from now. The proposal calls for the wage increase to be phased in over those years. It calls for an immediate hike to \$12 per hour with phased increases to \$15. After that, pay raises would be "tied to the consumer

price index."

All of the speakers supported the proposed wage hike.

The Rev. Dr. Larry D. Pickens exhorted the small group of onlookers to act together to get the Pa. bill passed. Pickens is the Ecumenical Director of the Lehigh Conference of Churches based in Allentown.

State Representative Peter Schweyer supported the raise. He underlined his working class credentials by saying he is a "Pennsylvania Dutchie." He represents center city Allentown and South Allentown.

Schweyer listed some of the things a worker needs to pay for; such necessities as rent, health care, food on the table, child care and transportation.

"Can you do half that on a \$7.50 an hour job? Absolutely not!" said Schweyer. "We are creating a cycle of poverty.

See **WAGE** on Page A20



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Supporters for a "fair wage" hold placards with their message.



"We cannot survive on the current minimum wage," says speaker Adrienne Standley, deputy director of outreach and engagement at Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center.



Rev. Dr. Larry D. Pickens exhorts the small group of onlookers to act together to get the Pennsylvania minimum wage bill passed.

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<p>Healthy Dishes</p> <p>Gluten Free Low Fat • Low Sugar Diabetic • Low Carb Vegan</p>	<p>Beverages</p> <p>Hot • Cold Non-Alcohol Alcohol</p>	<p>Desserts</p> <p>Cakes • Pies • Bars Brownies • Cobblers Icings & Toppings Cheesecakes Puddings Mousse • Frozen Desserts</p>
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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

There was plenty of dancing to music from the 60s and later after dinner.



A buffet dinner is served to the 260 grads and guests in attendance.



John Kashner and Andy Lutkiewicz came all the way from Arizona for their reunion.

Liberty/Freedom Class of 1968 Memories made at reunion

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Nearly 300 graduates and their guests gathered on the weekend of Sept. 15 to mark 50 years since their class graduated from Liberty and Freedom high schools in 1968. Their senior class had been divided with the opening of Freedom HS for the 1967-68 school year, with over 500 remaining at Liberty and the rest transferred to the then brand new high school campus in Bethlehem Township.

An informal gathering on Friday night at the Bethlehem Brew Works gave those who were unable to attend the Saturday event a chance to mingle with classmates they hadn't seen in some time, and catch up on all of

life's events over food and drink. Saturday's casual affair at the Meadows Banquet Hall in Hellertown drew graduates and their guests, many from out of state, who enjoyed afternoon hors d'oeuvres, an evening buffet, a 50/50 raffle, dancing to the music provided by DJ Jimbo, and hours of reminiscing about old times and remembering the 131 friends and classmates who had passed away in the intervening 50 years.

Photographs, messages from those who could not attend, and a memorial listing deceased classmates added to the reunion. A DVD produced by class member Sharon Beam Rohal that commemorated school years from elementary through high

school, past reunions, and memorialized classmates, was available for purchase.

The class intends to create a scholarship at both Liberty and Freedom with proceeds earned at the event.

A committee headed by Sue Gangewere Madzarac and Mark Sigmon spent the last two years organizing for the event. Committee members included Patty Snyder Coxe, Judy Knauss Roman, Barbara Beatty Stephens, Carol Haas Jacoby, Rita Gufrovich, Sue Miller, Sharon Beam Rohal, Kathy Fliszar Molnar, Stella Argeros Marino, Dave Jacoby, David Hall, Bruce Miller and Dana Grubb.



Classmate Louie Bove and Chuck Hoey salute deceased classmate Jerry DeWeese, who passed away in 2017. Bove purchased a mannequin and shirt and added a photo of DeWeese to keep a promise that his lifelong friend would attend the 50th reunion.



Reunion committee members Stella Argeros and Sue Miller register a group of attendees at the 50th reunion.



Sue Gangewere Madzarac and Mark Sigmon headed the reunion committee.

ROXY NORTHAMPTON
Main Street at 80th

LIVE ON THE ROXY STAGE
Memories of COUNTRY LEGENDS
SUN OCT 7th
1:30 PM
Doors Open 1:00 PM

Classic Country Music featuring **BILL REESE**

ALL IN PERSON
Dave REHRIG as "CONWAY TWITTY" and Marie LEVIN as "REBA MCENTIRE"

Tickets \$15.00
Available at the Box Office day of show or call 717-821-6803

Outside left: Nedra Boward Fritzing and Jeff Huff rekindle some memories while looking at old photos.

This group of alumni have their dinner napkins formally tucked in place as they await being called to the buffet.

New memories were made as photos were taken throughout the day.



ROXY NORTHAMPTON

WEEK OF OCT 5TH THRU 11TH

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Sooner or later, Your past catches up with you

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Observance began in 1925

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 to 13, was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began Oct. 8, but continued into and did most of its damage Oct. 9, 1871.

According to popular legend, the fire broke out after a cow - belonging to Mrs. Catherine O'Leary - kicked over a lamp, setting first the barn, then the whole city on fire. Chances are you've heard some version of this story yourself; people have been blaming the Great Chicago Fire on the cow and Mrs. O'Leary, for more than 130 years. But recent research by Chicago historian Robert Cromie has helped to debunk this version of events.

Like any good story, the 'case of the cow' has some truth to it. The great fire almost certainly started near the barn where Mrs. O'Leary kept her five milking cows. But there is no proof that O'Leary was in the barn when the fire broke out - or that a jumpy cow sparked the blaze. Mrs. O'Leary herself swore that she'd been in bed early that night, and that the cows were also tucked in for the evening.

But if a cow wasn't to blame for the huge fire, what was? Over the years, journalists and historians have offered plenty of theories. Some blamed the blaze on a couple of neighborhood boys who were near the barn sneaking cigarettes. Others believed that a neighbor of the O'Learys may have started the fire. Some people have speculated that a fiery meteorite may have fallen to earth Oct. 8, starting several fires that day - in Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as in Chicago.

While the Great Chicago Fire was the best-known blaze to start during this fiery two-day stretch, it wasn't the biggest. That distinction goes to the Peshtigo Fire, the most devastating forest fire in American history. The fire also occurred Oct. 8, 1871, and roared through Northeast Wisconsin, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and scorching 1.2 million acres before it ended.

Historical accounts of the fire say that the blaze began when several railroad workers clearing land for tracks unintentionally started a brush fire. Before long, the fast-moving flames were whipping through the area 'like a tornado,' some survivors said. It was the small town of Peshtigo, Wisconsin, that suffered the worst damage. Within an hour, the entire town had been destroyed.

Those who survived the Chicago and Peshtigo fires never forgot what they'd been through; both blazes produced countless tales of bravery and heroism. But the fires also changed the way firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety.

On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (today known as the International Fire Marshals Association), decided that the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should henceforth be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention. The commemoration grew incrementally official over the years.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record. The president of the United States has signed a proclamation proclaiming a national observance during that week every year since 1925.

Founded in 1896, NFPA is a global, nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission.

Keep your family safe with a working smoke alarm in every bedroom.

Source: NFPA's Fire Prevention Week website, www.firepreventionweek.org.

DID YOU KNOW ...

Roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most people are asleep?

One quarter of home fire deaths were caused by fires that started in the bedroom. Another quarter resulted from fires in the living room, family room or den.

Three out of five home fire deaths happen from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home fire injuries, followed by heating equipment.

Smoking materials are the leading cause of home fire deaths.

Smoke alarms save lives. If there is a fire in your home, smoke spreads fast and you need smoke alarms to give you time to get out. In fact, having a working smoke alarm cuts the chances of dying in a reported fire in half!

When it comes to smoke alarms, it's about "location, location, location." Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of your home, including the basement. Larger homes may need more alarms.

Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

In fires considered large enough to activate the smoke alarm, hardwired alarms operated 93 percent of the time, while battery powered alarms operated only 79 percent of the time.

When smoke alarms fail to operate, it is usually because batteries are missing, disconnected, or dead.

An ionization smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a photoelectric smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, or where extra time is needed, to awaken or assist others, both types of alarms, or combination ionization and photoelectric alarms are recommended.

According to an NFPA survey, only one-third of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.

Almost three-quarters of Americans do have an escape plan; however, more than half never practiced it.

Source: NFPA's Fire Prevention Week site www.firepreventionweek.org



Carina Stoves outside the school where she teaches in Browning, Montana. Carina began her second year there recently, teaching second grade.

I am where I am meant to be

BY CARINA STOVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ok! I have finished my first year of teaching second grade in Browning, Montana. By the time you read this I will have started my second year of teaching. Some have asked me if I will be staying in the same school for the 2018-19 school year, and the answer is yes. Was it an easy year? No. I struggled with loneliness, fears, the cold, snow, wind, health issues and teaching my students. I have overcome most of my fears, however, and I'm not nearly as lonely as I had been.

Part of being a new teacher is making mistakes and correcting them, I was able to correct most of them by the end of last school year, and I am going to start the year off right this year now that I know how. As for the cold, snow and wind, now I know what to expect. I know to stock up on the heat packs to drop into my boots and gloves. My health is still a struggle, but I know how to have good days. And I know some of what causes me to have bad days, and I will be ok.

In a past article, I stated that I would be teaching my class a few traditional games for their last culture day. One game involves participants trying to get an arrow through a rolling hoop. Another game requires a player to guess in which hand another player is hiding a small rock.

After teaching the two games to my class, I explained to them about these articles and asked them to write about what they learned that day. One of my students explained the rock and fist game by saying, "...the rules are to get the rock and put it behind your back and chose a hand if you got it right (right) you get a stick ouns (once) you get 3 you win."

He is correct. One player hides a rock in her hand behind her back, and the other player looks at the hands and chooses the hand he believes holds the rock. If he is correct, he gets a stick. The first player to get three sticks wins that round.

Another student explained the hoop and arrow game by saying, "Today on Culture day I learned hoop and stick because I got to make my own and it's like I am fishing." She, and my other students, enjoyed being able to create and modify the game as they progressed. You see, in this game the students are given a pipe cleaner and a dowel rod with a sting hot glued to it. I showed them how to create a large hoop out of the pipe cleaner and modeled how to tie it to the rod.

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.



As I go into my second year teaching here, those techniques are gone. I can not, will not, traumatize my students in any way. The training also offered other techniques I will be implementing this year. I guess what I am saying is I have learned that students and their experiences bring different needs into classrooms in different areas of the nation.

It's hard to compare my life in Lansford, Pennsylvania, to my life in Cut Bank, Montana. Where do I begin? Both are small towns; both were created as a result of work done there. Lansford was a coal town; Cut Bank was a railroad town. In Lansford, you learn about the Molly McGuires, Irish coal miners who wanted better working and living conditions, and the legend of the handprint in the old Jim Thorpe jail cell left by a convicted Molly McGuire, who claimed it would stay on the wall if he was innocent. The handprint is still there. We toured Asa Packer's mansion and the church that had an elevator donated by a member of the Packer family.

In Browning, you learn about the Blackfeet culture. You learn about Napi, the lost children, buffalo and star quilts. You learn to honor and remember who you are - what tribe you are from and your link to the life of your grandparents. Field trips are to the National Park, historic sites in the area like Ghost ridge, the Mission School, a site to see the tipi rings.

Both towns have different food. I can't order pierogies, potato pancakes or bleenies here, but I can get cheese curds, fry bread, Indian tacos and spicy school food. It's so spicy that I can barely eat it, but my young second graders eat it like it isn't spicy at all.

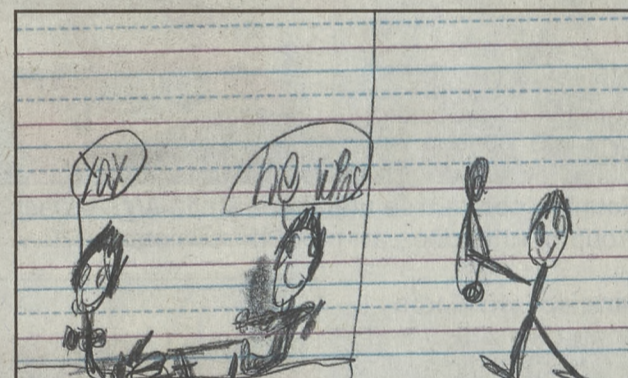
What is my take-away? I encourage you, if you have a chance, to explore a new area when a job pops up outside of your comfort zone, take the risk even though it's away from family, but you feel led to go, and you know it's legal and safe.

If you give your best, you may find yourself in a spot that you can't believe. The day I finished this article, I had just said good-bye to my mother and younger sister, but I know that I am not alone. I find myself enjoying and treasuring my time with family more than I ever have. I know I won't see or hug them except for Christmas and next summer. If you find yourself being led, go. This journey started based on faith, and I am still relying on my faith every day.

Thank you for reading about my journey. Nii tak ko to mat tsi no, I will see you again.



PHOTO FROM GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES
These statues outside Browning, Montana, welcome visitors to the Blackfeet Reservation.



A drawing by one of Carina Stoves' students depicts hoop and arrow and rock and fist games.

Traditionally, the stick would be a piece of willow, but I made do with what I could find. The reason I used the pipe cleaner is it allowed them to make a large hoop and create smaller hoops as they progressed. The goal is to get the rod into the hoop. The boy who explained the rock and fist game drew a picture of both of these games.

A lot has changed over the 12 months since I moved to Montana. As I look back over the last year, I am amazed at where I am today, but I still have more to change, more growing to do, personally and professionally. The rest of this article will be about the growth I see, and some of what I still need to change or make a part of my life.

These articles have come to a close; however, for me it is just a beginning. Last fall, I was filled with trepidation. Would I be able to handle my new job? Would I be good enough? Did I get in too far over my head? Would I be accepted?

Those questions no longer worry me. I am where I am meant to be.

Do I still have things to work on, things to learn? Of course. Teaching is a profession where you must always change and learn from experiences.

I enter this year with the knowledge that my life will never be as it once was. I will never be able to eat without caution, due to a health issue. I will never be able to forget that I have met and care for children who often don't have enough food at home. When I was recently in Pennsylvania for the summer, my young nephew said he was starving. We had just put the snacks away to clear the table to set it for the meal. I looked at him and told him that he doesn't know what it is to be starving.

Professionally, I recently did some training in which I found that so much of my behavior management methods were really potential triggers for my students. My techniques included clapping and flipping the lights, all of which could trigger a negative response from my students. I am left wondering if I had been more aware last year, could I have avoided the behaviors that I saw?

Trick or Treat Nights

October 26, 6 to 8 p.m.: Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton County), Upper Saucon.
October 28, 3 to 5 p.m.: Hellertown, Lower Saucon.

Parades

Oct. 21, 2 p.m.: Saucon Valley Spirit parade.
Oct. 28, 2 p.m.: City of Bethlehem parade, rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 4

Fall Halloween festival

Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Downtown Bethlehem annual Harvest Festival, north side historic district.
Oct. 6, noon to 2 p.m.: Fall Festival, Hanover Township, Northampton County, 660 Jacksonville Road. Rain or shine. Hayrides, pumpkin patch, apple cider, food, games, live entertainment.
Oct. 13, 3 p.m.: Freemansburg Fall Fest, bonfire at dusk.

Ongoing events

Friday - Sunday, in September and October: Death & Dying, God's Acre cemetery and 1741 Gemeinhaus tour, 3 p.m. Departs from the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Saturday and Sunday in October

Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours, every 30 minutes from 6 to 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 for tickets, details and reservations.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Annual Harvest Festival, 11 a.m. to - 8 p.m. Crafts, music, family fun zone, Biergarten, and soup, wine, and beer tastings trails (some age restrictions). Main Street between Broad and Church streets and at the Sun Inn Courtyard.
Fall Festival, noon - 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hayrides, pumpkin patch, apple cider, food, games, live entertainment. Hanover Twp., 3660 Jacksonville Road. Visit <https://hanovercommunitycenter.com>.

Monday, October 8

Halloween makeup for adults with Libby Ortiz: makeup and special effects tutorials. 6 to 7 p.m. Must register on line, in person or by phone (limited space). Bethlehem Area Public Library, SouthSide branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852. Also Oct. 15, 22 and 29.

Saturday, October 13

Freemansburg Fall Festival and bonfire, 3 to 6 p.m. Face painting, scarecrow contest, pumpkin decorating, food, kid's costume contest. Visit <https://www.facebook.com/freemansburg.parksrec/>.
The Haunting of Room 403. All ages. Children may come in Halloween costumes. 10 a.m. to noon, Cops 'n' Kids, N.C.C.'s Southside Fowler Center, fourth floor, 511 E. Third St. www.copsnkidslv.org.

Saturday, October 20

Bethlehem Area Public Library opens at noon. 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.
STEAM Spooky Saturday. Noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.
Spooky Stories for grades four through 12. L.V. Storytellers Guild. No registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.
Miracle League Trick or Treat, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Rain date: Oct. 21. Rotary Field, Charles Chrin Community Center, 4100 Green Pond Road, Easton. Vendor forms; information: visit <http://miracleleagueofnc.org/events/activities>.

Sunday, October 21

Fall Festival/Trunk or Treat, 4 p.m. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. Visit www.fbc-bethlehem.org/fallfest.
Saucon Valley Spirit parade, 2 p.m.

Friday, October 26

Treat or Treat nights, 6 to 8 p.m., Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton Co.).

Sunday, October 28

Treat or Treat night, 3 to 5 p.m.: Hellertown, Lower Saucon.
City of Bethlehem, Halloween parade: 2 p.m.; rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 4.

Tuesday, October 30

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

Wednesday, October 31

Fear factor, grades 6 to 12, challenges, scary contest, and so on. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.
Halloween Storytime with Joe McGee, author of Peanut Butter and Brains; storytime with crafts and games. Dress up for an in store costume parade, 10:30 a.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com for information.
Scary Stories for Halloween, L.V. Storytelling Guild. Cost. 7 p.m. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St. Visit <http://lvstorytelling.org/>.
Frankenreads! Marathon all-day reading of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein. Family-friendly snacks, treats and book giveaways. Costumes encouraged. Sign up to read a 10-minute section by emailing jberk@bapl.org. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

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.

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
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.



Mike Cerino of Allentown, who herds the ducks at "Lucky Ducky," shares a laugh with a pleased customer. Mike helped assemble rides at the carnival. He has been doing it for years, he said, traveling as far as Florida when he was younger and single. A large trailer provides a residence for workers from a distance.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Fun at the fair

Bethlehem Township Community Days

Although the skies had been cloudy for much of the day, the first Bethlehem Township Community event Sept. 7 drew many parents and children. The rides, refreshments and opportunities to win prizes insured a great time for the young attendees as well as their parents, who enjoyed watching their children having fun.



Antwon Washington of Allentown, another experienced carnival guy, relaxes as riders fly past on the "Sizzler." He said the township's event was particularly busy for the workers. High school kids who assisted them earlier in the summer had returned to school, leaving a skeleton crew.



Vincent Basak waits for the next riders on "Rockin' Out." Originally from Green Bay, Wis., Vincent has worked in carnivals for almost 20 years. The kids cheered as they whirled by on "Rockin' Out," and Vincent cheered back enthusiastically.



You are sure to win a stuffed animal at this booth - possibly a very large one.



When do kids this age hold on to the railing as they walk down a few steps? When "Starship" has whirled them fast enough to leave their heads spinning afterward. What could be more fun?



Samson Lam of Bethlehem enjoys a ride on the "Tea Cups" on a cool evening.



"Puppy Roll" attracted mid-sized riders - too old for a placid ride, too young to be spun into vertigo. Carter Doll (pink shirt) and his brother Landon, who were joined by a soccer buddy, Braden, filmed their ride on the Go-Pro camera of their father, Zachary, who is on the staff of the Bethlehem Township Community Center.



Kenny Saez of Allentown helps a customer who lost her yellow bow. His ride, which is open to the youngest guests, is one of the most popular at the carnival, he said. Kenny helped to assemble it as well as five others that serve the small trade.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Scattered T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Chance T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Sunny	Sunny
	76 / 61 3-5 mph WNW	78 / 64 2-7 mph SW	74 / 63 2-3 mph ENE	70 / 59 2-3 mph SE	73 / 62 1-2 mph SE	82 / 74 3-10 mph SSW	80 / 71 4-9 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 76°, humidity of 62%. West northwest wind 5 mph. The record high for today is 83° set in 1950. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 61°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is 32° set in 2003. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 78°, humidity of 75%. Southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 64°. West southwest wind 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 74°, humidity of 73%.

Weather Trivia

Is it true that thunder makes milk go sour?



Answer: No, it is just an old wives tale.

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Ginny Sandoval holds a sign demanding a Fair Wage. **Alan Jennings** and **John Meyerson** talk in the background; the woman on the right is not identified.



James Irwin, representing the Lehigh Valley AFL-CIO, sum it up: "They suffer. The less money you pay a worker, the less money they spend in the economy."



"**Rise up and fight back**," says **Alan Jennings** executive director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley

WAGE

Continued from page A16

Every state around us has raised the minimum wage."

"We cannot survive on the current the minimum wage," said speaker **Adrienne Standley** deputy director of outreach and engagement at Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center.

Meyerson also encouraged employers to "eliminate tips and pay the minimum wage."

"We need one fair wage," is the lead sentence of one paragraph in the handout that the Raise Wages PA group passed out. **Keystoneresearch.com** is the source for the document, which makes the case that paying people with tips plus the base wage of \$2.85 per hour contributes to poverty and higher reliance on public assistance.

Raise Wages PA, as represented by **Meyerson**, argues that the current system of paying

waitstaff in PA is a "recipe for wage theft."

"One in 10 minimum wage-eligible workers in the state has been the victim of wage theft by their employer," according to the information given out by **Meyerson**.

Vince Dixon, writing in the blog, **eatery.com**, takes the objection to tipping beyond economics - he sees it in more of a sociological light: "The data is overwhelming: tipping encourages racism, harassment, and exploitation."

Meyerson's information had some interesting "frequently asked questions" and answers that clarify their position.

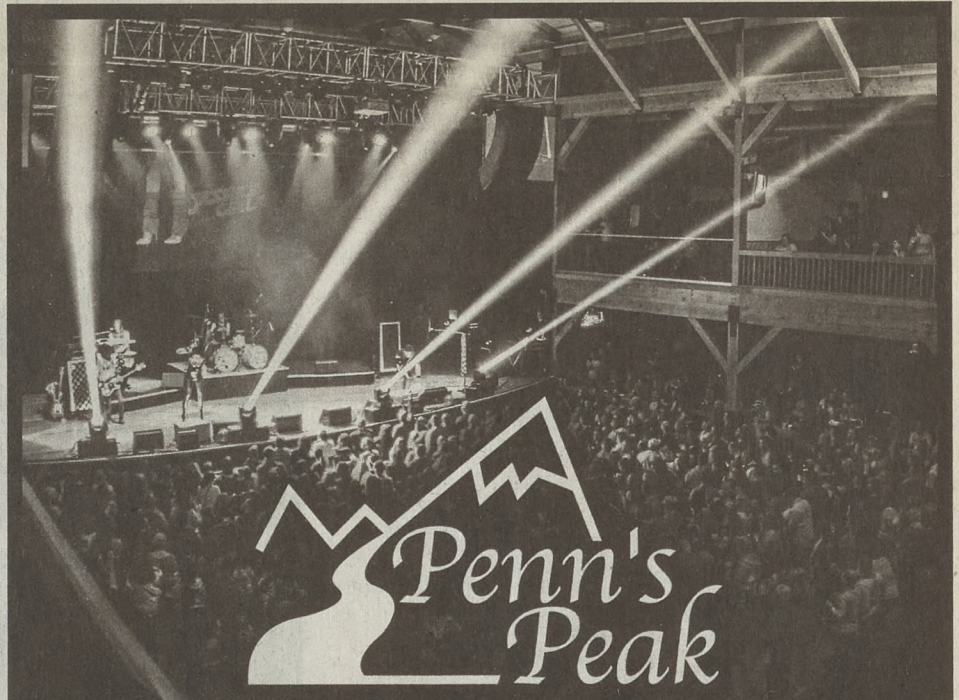
One of those Q and A's: Doesn't raising the minimum wage affect mostly teenagers? In Lehigh County 94 percent of the people impacted by a minimum wage increase to \$15 are age 20 and older; 48 percent are over the age of 40.

Meyerson said coun-

ties and cities are barred by state law from raising minimum wages on their own. For that reason, the state legislature must act for a minimum wage to have any chance of being enacted.

James Irwin, representing the Lehigh Valley AFL-CIO, summed it up: "They suffer. The less money you pay a worker, the less money they spend in the economy."

"Rise up and fight back," said **Alan Jennings**, executive Director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley to the choir - no minimum wage workers appeared to be present in the small group. "Rise up! Let's fight back!"



Penn's Peak

LIVE MUSIC GREAT TIMES

- OCTOBER 7-BLUES CARAVAN 2018 WITH BERNARD ALLISON, ALLY VENABLE & MIKE ZITO
 - OCTOBER 12-ISLANDS IN THE STREAM A TRIBUTE TO DOLLY & KENNY
 - OCTOBER 14-MUSIC OF CREAM 50TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR
 - OCTOBER 19-MEAT LOAF'S NEVERLAND BAND FEATURING AMERICAN IDOL WINNER CALEB JOHNSON
 - OCTOBER 21-TESLA
 - OCTOBER 28-THE PSYCHEDELIC FURS
 - NOVEMBER 1-GORDON LIGHTFOOT
 - NOVEMBER 2-JOSH TURNER
 - NOVEMBER 3-THE LAND OF OZZ ULTIMATE OZZY OSBOURNE EXPERIENCE
 - NOVEMBER 8-BIG HEAD TODD & THE MONSTERS WITH LOS COLOGNES
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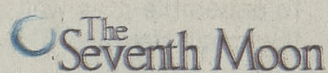
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- **Step 1** - Go to tnonline.com/contests
- **Step 2** - Submit your favorite wedding photo past or present for your chance to WIN! Submission ends October 7th, 2018
- **Step 3** - Don't forget to VOTE starting October 8th, 2018 and you could WIN!



State Theatre™

2018-19 SEASON

Mixing new with TRIED and TRUE

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
 Special to The Press

Coming off a season that boasted the highest numbers in seven years, the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, is trying a couple of new things, as well as bringing back some surefire hits in 2018-2019.

"We're pumped," says State Theatre president and CEO Shelley Brown. "We had a really good year. Since our 90th anniversary we have seen an uptick in attendance. The anniversary gave the theater a lot of visibility and the enthusiasm is contagious. When people are excited about being here it gives us a real shot in the arm."

The State Theatre season includes Steven Wright, who opened the 2018-19 with his show Sept. 7; Diana Krall, Oct. 14, and Kenny G, Dec. 6, plus six Broadway touring shows.

"We are doing more than the usual Broadway," Brown says. "We do well with Broadway shows and Broadway people like coming here."

The Broadway musicals this year include "Something Rotten," Nov. 1; "Spamalot," Nov. 29; "Rock of Ages," Feb. 17; "The Sound of Music," Feb. 21; "Finding Neverland," March 20 and 21, and two performances of "Kinky Boots," April 6.

Brown says one new thing the State Theater is excited about is a collaboration with Nazareth's Martin Guitar, Nov. 20.

"With so many venues, we think long and hard before giving the go ahead for new stuff," Brown says. "But I'm loving this little thing we're doing with Martin Guitar. It's a new way to engage area guitar players and hopefully will be a first of many."

"The Martin Guitar Super Experience" will feature two guitar classes on the State Theatre stage with Craig Thatcher, discussions of products, special music and a giveaway of a Martin guitar.

State Theatre also is newly-partnering with Allentown Symphony

See **STATE** on Page B6



Kenny G, Dec. 6, State Theatre, Easton

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Early Elton": The "Stage on Stage" series continues at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 with "Early Elton: A Tribute to the Trio Tours of '70-'72," State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. The main stage is transformed into a "club" atmosphere, with band and audience on stage. A cash bar is available on stage. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. "Early Elton" is a tribute to the Elton John, Dee Murray and Nigel Olsson trio tours. With only two years since its inception, the "Early Elton" show is playing to capacity audiences in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area, featuring Jeff Kazee (Southside Johnny And The Asbury Jukes), piano, vocals; Rich Pagano (The Fab Faux), drums, vocals, and John Conte (Southside Johnny And The Asbury Jukes), bass, vocals. The group played the State Theatre Acopian Ballroom in November 2017. The set list includes "Take Me To The Pilot," "Levon," "Burn Down The Mission," "Country Comfort" and "Madman Across The Water." Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

Blues on the Mountain: Bernard Allison, Ally Venable and Mike Zito headline "Blues Caravan 2018," 8 p.m. Oct. 7, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. Venable started singing at an early age in church and in recent years picked up the guitar and established herself as a Texas Blues guitar-slinger.

Allison, son of the Luther Allison, a Chicago blues master, has carved out his own mythology as a world-class songwriter and performer. For this year's Blues Caravan, he'll be drawing on an acclaimed back catalogue that includes 1997's United States debut, "Keepin' The Blues Alive" and 2018's "Let It Go." Zito, a Missouri-born band-leader, has released 2018's "First Class Life" album. He has performed and recorded with Devon Allman and Cyril Neville on two albums by the Royal Southern Brotherhood. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Jewish Community Center of Lehigh Valley marks 100th year



PRESS PHOTO BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

The Jewish Community Center of the Lehigh Valley, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, "Centennial Weekend," Oct. 5 - Oct. 7

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
 Special to The Press

Enter the front door of the Jewish Community Center of the Lehigh Valley and make the first right. Head down the hall and you'll see them on your left. Literally hundreds of class photos dating back more than half a century. Smiling children with their classmates and teachers.

"Let me see where mine is," says Amy Sams, JCC adult program and event coordinator. "Oh, here it is."

There in a small frame is a class photo of when she was a young girl. Just like it is for thousands of other students.

"There are so many memories and so many memories tied to the JCC," says Sams.

That's true for many others. The Jewish Community Center of the Lehigh Valley, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, has been a companion to some, a focal point to others and

See **JCC** on Page B2



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PRESS PHOTO BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Jewish Community Center: "100 Years ... Thousands of memories ... Our JCC story continues."



Amy Sams, JCC adult program and event coordinator

Rich Lerner, of The Golf Channel and formerly of WFMZ-TV, is guest emcee. Entertainment is by Ron Sunshine and DJ Dharak. "Family Fall Fest," which has the potential to be a classic day to remember against an early fall backdrop, is 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 6, Camp JCC, 5831 Vera Cruz Road, Center Valley.

"There is going to be fun for everyone and fun for the entire family," Sams says.

The "Fest" is billed as a time to "reconnect with camp friends, have your face painted, jump in the moon bounce, hop on a hay ride, play kickball and tether ball."

Attendees can decorate a pumpkin, run in the "Wild and Crazy Relay" or head out on the PJ Library scavenger hunt and finally, participate in what else, an all-camp sing-along with Mr. Day Camp Spirit, Mickey Freeman. One hour prior to the start of "Family Fall Fest," folks are invited to enter the Jewish Day School's Annual Fun Run.

Bus transportation to the camp is available from the JCC.

"The JCC is a center for the community," Sams says. "We have been for 100 years and will remain so for the next century."

The JCC prides itself on serving all members of the community, noting they have more than 2,000 who use their programs which are instilled with Jewish values, cultures and conditions. There are children's and wellness programs and special events, which include trips and tours.

Information: lvjcc.org; 610-435-3571

JCC

Continued from page B1

a mainstay in the community for many years. Make that 100 years to be exact.

The nonprofit is celebrating its first century with "Centennial Weekend," Oct. 5 - Oct. 7, that will mark past accomplishments and set the

stage for their future.

The weekend starts with a community Shabbat, 5 p.m. Oct. 5, led by the Lehigh Valley Jewish Clergy Group and featuring family activities, hosted by the JCC. Two services, one egalitarian and traditional, will run simultaneously.

A "Birthday Bash" will be held at 7 p.m.

Oct. 6.

"It's a party for the 21 and older crowd," Sams notes.

The "Bash" is being presented as almost any class reunion is: say hello and reconnect with old friends. Sams says attendees will be able to "relive some of their JCC memories" and "make some new ones as well."

Allentown Symphony season-opener

PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Al Jacobsen, right, newly-appointed Allentown Symphony Association Executive Director, with George Li, left, piano soloist for the Grieg "Piano Concerto" with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for the "2001: A Space Odyssey & Grieg" Sept. 22 and 23 concerts that opened the classical music season at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Jacobsen was introduced to Symphony Association officials and patrons at a reception preceding the Sept. 22 concert. Jacobsen greeted Li and attendees during intermission. Jacobsen introduced the concert and was welcomed to the stage by Michael J. Torbert, Symphony Association Board President. The Allentown Symphony Pops concert is "The Broadway Tenors: Ultimate Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13. The Symphony's classical series continues at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 3 p.m. Nov. 11 with "Veterans Tribute: 100th Anniversary Of Armistice Day."

Pennsylvania Sinfonia launches 2018-19 season at Christ Lutheran

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, the local chamber orchestra founded in 1982 by its Music Conductor Alan Birney, begin its 2018-2019 season with a program of "Pomp and Passion," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown. With an orchestra that is deliberately small in size to play classical chamber music, the sound is agile and intimate. Listeners can easily distinguish the different instruments in the musical mix. Birney programs works that showcase the capabilities of the chamber or-

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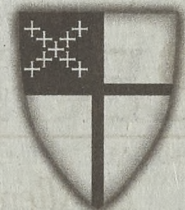
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www.lvbaptist.org</p> <p>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
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6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <hr/> <p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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www.gracemacungie.org
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www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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9:00 a.m. Relaxed Family Communion
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www.hopecherryville.org
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Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> <p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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610-298-2437
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Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> <hr/> <p>BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)
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610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Kris Geer</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>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>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>ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor
www.ziegelschurch.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>ZION "LIBERTY BELL" United Church of Christ
620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown
610-435-2412
Gathering: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
World Wide Communion
http://libertybellchurch.org</p> <hr/> <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>BETHANY CHURCH
Church Office 610-395-3613
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m.
Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.</p> |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|

New Episcopal bishop installed

The Rev. Kevin Nichols was ordained bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem during a service Sept. 15 at First Presbyterian Church of Allentown. Nearly 600 people attended the service, which was led by the Most Rev. Michael Curry, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.



Bishop Kevin Nichols greets the people of the diocese during his ordination service.



Bishop Nichols's ordination draws nearly 600 people to the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, which hosted the service.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANNY SCHWEERS/CANTICLE COMMUNICATIONS

Bishop Sean Rowe, who has served as provisional bishop of the diocese since 2014, passes the crozier, a symbol of the bishop's office, to newly ordained Bishop Kevin Nichols.

Don't bark at neighbor about barking dog

Dear Jacquelyn, My neighbor's dog barks periodically throughout the day and it's getting on my nerves. I don't want to disrupt a good relationship between my neighbor and me. What can I do?



RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst

barking so much and aggravating you.

Start by talking to them about the barking. Please avoid harsh accusations since that will only make them defensive.

Don't be tempted to leave an anonymous note on in their mailbox. Talking to them in person is best.

Dogs bark. It's what they do. It might help to find out what is causing the barking. It could be

something fairly simple to remedy, like boredom, loneliness, or territorial defense.

You can also try politely asking your neighbor if you can meet their dog. Making friends with the dog may curb the barking. Perhaps, if the dog gets to know you and your scent it may help the dog see you as family and not a danger.

If the dog barks every time you walk outside, blocking its view of your property might help. Dogs are territorial. But if it can't see you, it might not bark. Try planting some privacy shrubs or put up a fence between you and the neighbor's yard.

I encourage you to talk

with dog owners directly to try to resolve the issue. If you feel you have exhausted other avenues, find out if your town has a dog-barking ordinance. It might be the action you need to take.

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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Cherishing memories of a simpler life

It's always fun getting to know new people and listening to their stories.

Last weekend, as my husband and I were enjoying talking with a couple we just met, the couple brought up an interesting topic: Memories.

After I commented on the big swimming pools in each house we passed, our new friend said he had a big swimming pool when he was growing up.

"Our big extended family gathered each Sunday to swim in our big pool," the husband said.

I told him that even after more than a decade of living in Florida, I thought having your own swimming pool in the backyard was extraordinary.

I mentioned when I was growing up, no one had a swimming pool in the backyard. But we did have a big, marvelous community pool.

"Well, what we had for our family gatherings was a big above-ground pool," the gentleman clarified.

I told them I, too, had precious memories of our big extended family gathering for Sunday swims. But it wasn't in a private or public pool. We swam in a creek.

To be specific, we kids frolicked in the clear, cool creek that ran through the Knoebel's Grove picnic area.

Some of my best memories of summer were that of our big family picnics at Knoebel's Grove.

While Knoebel's has turned into a wonderful entertainment mecca that draws visitors from all over, the park has a storied history of simple roots.

Our big family reunions at Knoebel's Grove didn't involve spending money. Parking was free. Reserving a covered picnic shed was free. And of course, swimming in the creek was free.

I thought it was a marvelous childhood adventure. Moss-covered stones on the bottom of the creek were slippery enough to give us the challenge of trying to walk in the creek. It didn't matter if we fell because we had all that clear, cool water to buffer any fall.

When most people have a big picnic at the park, they cook hot dogs and burgers on the grill. We never had that kind of picnic fare.

We had Italian feasts.

One aunt brought a huge pan of her incredible breaded chicken cutlets. Another aunt brought a tray of lasagna. My grandmother always made what looked like a bathtub filled with spaghetti and meatballs.

When others walked by and commented on the tantalizing smells, they were invited to stay and eat with us. We always had more than enough food.

Of course Knoebel's had great rides, but when we had our big family get-togethers, no one left the picnic area. We were having too much fun being with family.

Just thinking about all that ignited a flood of memories that led me to think about how much simpler life was back then.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



It didn't take much money to have memorable family adventures with our extended family. My mother had four sisters. In our big Italian family, that meant I had five mothers, because each sister looked after every child. They did more than care for us — they enjoyed us.

Every time I was with my aunts I could bask in their attention. I loved to make them laugh.

There were times when the aunts gave each child a few nickels to spend in the park. After I rode the wonderful carousel with its famous pipe organ, I headed for my favorite spot — the penny arcade.

Ahh, the wonderful things I could do there. I could put a coin in a machine and be rewarded with a glamorous photo of a movie star. Or, I could play one of the games.

I loved that penny arcade so much that one time I crawled in the window to play there before it opened. I was a tiny 7-year-old so I got away with a few misadventures.

When I think about my teen years, I recall how we enjoyed a simple life. We didn't have malls to lure kids. Instead, we had a wonderful downtown.

For a nickel, we could buy a bag of loose chips from the five and dime. The clerk used a scoop and a scale to measure out the amazing amount of chips our nickel could buy.

Our simple teenage activity was walking through town to meet other teens doing the same thing.

Walking through town as especially special during the Easter parade.

The "parade" was just hundreds of kids walking through town while dressed in Easter finery. We often stopped to talk or to take pictures with our little Instamatic cameras.

Home life was also simple when I was growing up. I can't remember a time when we were taken to a restaurant or treated to McDonald's. That's because it never happened.

Our treats involved wonderful, homemade food and a house that rang with laughter as relatives piled in to visit every Sunday.

I remember how special Sundays were. As I walked home from church, wonderful aromas drifted from homes. What a peaceful feeling it was.

That of course was way before stores felt the need to be open seven days a week and kids had to run off to Sunday athletic events.

I am so grateful to have grown up during simpler times.

Kids today may think they have so much more. They do.

But they will never have the pleasure of living in a laid-back world of simple values.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

Talk with student about middle school

Q. My son started middle school this year, going from a small elementary school where everyone knew everyone else to a larger middle school with children from all over the district. I am really worried about who my son might pick for friends. How can I help him pick good friends? At his elementary school, all the families were close and we lived in the same neighborhood. How can I be sure that he will be safe and not get into any trouble when he goes to the homes of new friends?



THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Carole Gorney

she is not going to be able to pick her son's friends.

Panelist Mike Daniels said the parent's first step should be to talk to the child about what to expect in middle school. "Some of the kids he meets are going to be like him and his friends, and some are not."

"What is that going to be like for him if someone offers him marijuana, or if the kid sitting next to him smells of alcohol?" Daniels asked. "These kinds of things are real, and the parent needs to talk to the 12-year-old about them, if she hasn't already."

Panelist Erin Stelitz observed that, beyond talking about making friends, "It's the whole middle-school environment and culture that also need to be discussed."

Adding to that, panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said, "Peer pressure is the most important aspect at this [middle school] age. The boy needs to be prepared to confront the issues he will be faced with so he won't be surprised. He also needs to be en-

couraged to talk with his parents about any issues he's not sure about."

Daniels cautioned that conversations need to be conversations, not lectures on what decisions to make. He should already be aware of family issues, Daniels said. "What you say is, 'This is what you may be faced with. We just want you to be prepared. By the way, do you remember our values on sex, drugs and alcohol?'"

On the positive side, middle school is an opportunity for students to experience diversity and meet all kinds of kids from different backgrounds, Wallace said. The son should be encouraged to get involved in different activities where he will meet potential friends.

Mercado-Arroyo noted, "The best way for parents to learn about their children's friends is to invite them to your home."

Middle school also is an opportunity for parents to get involved in the school as one way to meet the parents of the other students. "Go to parent-teacher nights with an agenda," Daniels said. "Meet teachers, but also make it a point to meet other parents. It's not just about the child's academics, but about his social life, as well."

This week's team of

parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalstiz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator.

Have a question?
Email: projectchild@projectchildv.org

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

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Two more questions from the e-mail bag

Q. What is the most common blood type?

The approximate distribution of blood types in the United States population is as follows. Distribution may be different for specific racial and ethnic groups:

- O-positive: 38 percent;
- O-negative: 7 percent;
- A-positive: 34 percent;
- A-negative: 6 percent;
- B-positive: 9 percent;
- B-negative: 2 percent;
- AB-positive: 3 percent;
- and AB-negative: 1 percent.

Type O-negative blood is called the universal donor type because it is compatible with any blood type. Type AB-positive blood is called the universal recipient type because a person who has it can receive blood of any type.

People over the age of 69 require half of all whole blood and red blood cells transfused, according to the National Blood Data Resource Center (NBDRC).

With an aging population and advances



HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com

in medical treatments requiring blood transfusions, the demand for blood is increasing. On any given day, an average of 38,000 units of red blood cells are needed.

Q. What exactly is GERD and how can I tell if I have it? I get lots of heartburn.

Heartburn two or more times weekly may be caused by Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease (GERD). See a doctor if you have heartburn too often. The doctor can test for GERD.

In the upper GI series, you swallow a liquid barium mixture. Then a radiologist watches the barium as it travels down your esophagus and into the stomach. Another test is an endoscopy, in which a small lighted flexible tube is

inserted into the esophagus and stomach.

GERD makes stomach acid flow up into your esophagus. There is a valve at the lower end of the esophagus that is designed to keep acid in the stomach. In GERD, the valve relaxes too frequently, which allows acid to reflux, or flow backward.

A hiatal hernia may contribute to GERD. A hiatal hernia occurs when the upper part of the stomach is above the diaphragm, which is the muscle wall separating the stomach from the chest. The diaphragm helps the valve keep acid from coming up into the esophagus.

When GERD is not treated, you can suffer from severe chest pain, narrowing or obstruction of the esophagus, bleeding, or a pre-malignant change in the lining of the esophagus. One study showed that patients with chronic, untreated heartburn were at substantially

greater risk of developing esophageal cancer.

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

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Share the Moment in COLOR! Engagement Wedding Anniversary

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

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

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

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

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944. For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.

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PSO

Continued from page B2
chestra.

The concert opens with a grand ceremonial piece, "Entrance of the Queen of Sheba," by G. F. Handel. The brief but stirring work for two oboes and strings is from the English orato-

rio "Solomon," first performed in 1749.

Featured soloist is Sinfonia principal violist Agnès Maurer. She and the PSO will perform "Trauermusik (Mourning Music) for Viola and Strings" by early 20th century German composer Paul Hindemith.

About "Trauer-

musik," Maurer said, "It is one of the most beautiful pieces written for viola. While playing it I can feel the different phases of dying: the sadness, the acceptance, the anger and finally the internal peace when ready to face the Almighty."

"Hindemith, a violist himself, mastered the use of the soulful sounds

of the viola for this 'Music of Mourning,'" Maurer said.

Maurer, a native of France, emigrated to the United States in 1976 and studied viola at the Peabody Conservatory and New School of Music. Maurer is principal violist of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

The program includes

works by Joseph Haydn and Felix Mendelssohn. The Haydn piece is his rhythmic and stately "Symphony No. 49 in F, 'La Passione,'" written in the latter half of the 18th century. Haydn died in 1809, just months after Mendelssohn was born.

The "Sinfonia No. 9 in C" of Mendelssohn that

concludes the Sinfonia concert is an early work (he was 12) incorporating folk songs he heard the year before on a visit to Switzerland.

Tickets: at the door, Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown; Pennsylvania Sinfonia office, 610 434-7811; PA-Sinfonia.org

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS & EVENT SCHEDULE

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(610) 928-2800

TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHTS

Alburtis.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Allen Township.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Allentown.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Bath.....	Oct. 27, 6-8 pm
Bethlehem.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Bethlehem Township.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Catasauqua.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Coopersburg.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Coplay.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Downtown Kutztown.....	Oct. 24, 6-8 pm
East Allen Township.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Emmaus.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Fountain Hill.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Freemansburg.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Hamburg.....	Oct. 30 & 31, 6-8 pm
Hanover Township (Northampton County).....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Heidelberg Township.....	Oct. 27, 6-8 pm
Hellertown.....	Oct. 28, 3-5 pm
Kutztown.....	Oct. 25, 6-9 pm
Lehigh Township.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Longswamp.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Lower Macungie.....	Oct. 31, 6-9 pm
Lower Milford.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Lynn Township.....	Oct. 27, 6-8 pm
Lower Saucon.....	Oct. 28, 3-5 pm
Lowhill.....	Oct. 27, 6-8 pm
Macungie.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Nazareth.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Northampton.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
North Whitehall.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Salisbury.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Slatington.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
South Whitehall.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Topton.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Upper Macungie.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Upper Milford.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Upper Saucon.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm
Vera Cruz.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Washington Township.....	Oct. 31, 6-8 pm
Weisenberg.....	Oct. 27, 6-8 pm
Whitehall.....	Oct. 26, 6-8 pm

PARADES & OTHER EVENTS

America on Wheels Trunk or Treat.....	Oct. 28, 1 pm-3 pm (Admission FREE for kids 12 & under - costume optional)
Allentown Parade.....	Oct. 14, 2 pm (Rain date Oct. 21, 2 pm)
Bath Parade.....	Oct. 23, 6 pm (Rain date Oct. 24 6 pm)
Bethlehem Parade.....	Oct. 28, 2 pm (Rain date Nov. 4, 2 pm)
Catasauqua Parade.....	Oct. 17, 7 pm (Rain date Oct. 24, 7 pm)
Coopersburg Parade.....	Oct. 14, 3 pm (Rain date Oct. 21, 3 pm)
Emmaus Parade.....	Oct. 20, 7:30 pm (Rain date Oct. 21, 6:30 pm)
Freemansburg Fall Festival & Bonfire.....	Oct. 13, 3 pm (Bonfire at dusk)
Hamburg King Frost Parade.....	Oct. 27, 7 pm (Rain date Nov. 3, 7 pm)
Hanover Township Fall Festival.....	Oct. 6, Noon-2 pm
Macungie Parade.....	Oct. 27, 7:15 pm (Rain date Nov. 3, 7:15 pm)
Nazareth Parade.....	Oct. 20, 1 pm
Northampton Jack Frost Parade.....	Oct. 18, 7 pm (Rain date Oct. 25, 7 pm)
North Catasauqua Autumnfest & Car Show.....	Oct. 13, 11am-5 pm (Rain date Oct. 14)
Northern Lehigh Parade.....	Oct. 27, 6 pm
Saucon Valley Spirit Parade.....	Oct. 21, 2 pm
Topton Parade.....	Oct. 13, 7 pm (Rain date Oct. 14, 2 pm)
Vera Cruz Parade.....	Oct. 17, 7 pm (Rain date Oct. 18, 7 pm)
Whitehall Fall Festival.....	Oct. 6, 11 am-4 pm
Whitehall Parade.....	Oct. 6, 10 am

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STATE

Continued from page B1

Orchestra for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the moon landing in May.

"We've been talking for so long about doing something with the symphony and this program has a lot of family appeal," Brown says.

The orchestra will play classical pieces written about the moon, music from space-related movies such as "Star Wars" and "Apollo 13," accompanied by original photos from NASA.

Brown says a first-time performer coming to the State Theatre is Grammy award-winning saxophonist Kenny G. He will bring his "The Miracles Holiday & Hits Tour" to Easton, Dec. 6.

Kenny G will perform some of his biggest hits, including from his album, "Miracles: The Holiday Album," one of the most successful holiday albums, selling more than eight million copies.

Also new to the State Theatre is former Philadelphia Eagles long-snapper and "America's Got Talent" magician Jon Dornobos, who performed Sept. 21.

An act that has been playing the State Theatre for more than a decade and one that Brown calls her favorite is Fab Faux, a Beatles tribute band performing March 9. Apparently, the band returns the sentiment.

"The Fab Faux says the State Theatre is their home away from home," Brown says.

The group was found-

ed by Will Lee, bassist for "The Late Show with David Letterman," and features Jimmy Vivino, bandleader for "Conan," with Rich Pagano, Frank Agnello, and Jack Petruzzelli.

The Fab Faux doesn't try to impersonate the Beatles, but rather faithfully recreates the sound of the Beatles' music.

Pagano also is a member of an Elton John tribute group and that group is presenting "Early Elton" for "Stage on Stage," Oct. 5, Brown says.

"The concept was an outgrowth of the State's 90th anniversary gala in 2017," Brown says. "During that event, people loved being on stage and backstage."

Brown says they came up with the idea of having a smaller show on one side of the stage and the seats on the other, with a bar in the back.

"It's more intimate," Brown says. "The raw cement is urban and gritty and people love it."

A group Brown is eagerly anticipating coming back is The Priests, a classical music group from Ireland, performing Nov. 30.

"The Priests do such a short tour and to be on their tour is special," Brown says. "They're quite extraordinary."

The Priests 2008 album became the fastest-selling UK debut for a classical act and sold more than one million copies in Ireland alone, a record that still stands.

Another returning favorite is The Red Hot Chili Pipers, March 14. The band plays what



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
The Priests, Nov. 30, State Theatre, Easton



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
"Kinky Boots," April 6, State Theatre, Easton



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY THOMAS KOSA

“People have so much affection for this building”
Shelley Brown

State Theater president and CEO

they call "Bagrock," which features rocking bagpipes on covers of popular songs.

Brown says the band has developed a relationship with the bagpipers

from Liberty High School Grenadier Band and invite them on stage during their show.

Returning March 2 is The Orchestra, made up of former members of

Electric Light Orchestra. "The Orchestra is phenomenal," Brown says. "It's one of those shows that just takes off."

Actor Chazz Palminteri also is returning to again screen "A Bronx Tale" and answer audience questions April 12.

"That program was so engaging," Brown says. "His talking to fans makes it really special."

The combination of a discussion with a star tied to the screening of a movie, with which the star is identified, has been a hit for the theater.

"We kind of invented the format," Brown says.

In addition to Palminteri's show, actor John Cusack discussed his 1989 film, "Say Anything," after screening it Sept. 20 at the State Theatre.

One new program that

has already been a hit is the theater's new online ticketing system that allows patrons to order online and print their tickets at home.

"We tested it in three shows last season and 90 percent of the people printed their tickets at home," Brown says.

Most of all, Brown says, she appreciates the continued support of the theater by the community.

"People have so much affection for this building," Brown says. "90 was a big year for the old girl, but she's looking pretty good."

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

CHAMBER MUSIC
Parker Quartet begins season

The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem begins its 2018-19 season with the Parker Quartet, 3 p.m. Oct. 7, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem.

The program is: Debussy, Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10; Paul Wit-ancko, "Strange Beloved Land," 2013, and Beetho-

ven, "Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 74, "The Harp."

The Grammy Award-winning string quartet has been in residence at Harvard University, performs in the United States and Europe, and has made numerous recordings.

The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem has been presenting world-class ensembles in the Lehigh Valley since 1951.

Tickets: at the door; cmsb.org

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Running out the 'Clock'

The clock on the wall is "in" the wall in "The House With A Clock In Its Wall" and the eyes of Uncle Jonathan (Jack Black); his nephew, Lewis (Owen Vaccaro), and the uncle's platonic friend, Florence (Cate Blanchett), are trying to watch the clock if they could only find it.

The doomsday clock figures in a scenario sprung, pun intended, by Issac (Kyle MacLachlan), whose wife, Selena (Renée Elise Goldsberry), and he are wizards of the highest order, even more powerful than Uncle Jonathan and Florence. Lewis is a quick-learner and may give them all a run for the magic wand.

The setting is New Zebedee, Mich., in 1955, with gorgeous art direction, costuming and special effects throughout. Lewis arrives to live with Uncle Jonathan and Florence after his parents die in a car crash. Lewis idolizes Captain Midnight and wears goggles in homage to his hero.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnconline.com



"The House," directed by Eli Roth ("Death Wish," 2018; "Hostel," 2005; "Hostel II," 2007; "Cabin Fever," 2002), is based on the 1973 young adult novel by John Belairs.

Fans of Jack Black, who is in his usual sardonic persona, and Cate Blanchett, who is always great, may want to see "The House" for their performances.

Parents be forewarned: Some of the subject material (bodily functions, which will delight children and gross out most parents), scary characters (robotic dolls), and action scenes (the slam-dunk against the wall of a female character) may be too frightening for some age 10 and under. It seems as though the movie should

be MPAA-rated PG-13.

The screenplay by Eric Kripke (TV's "Timeless," 2016-2018; "Supernatural," 2005-2018; "Boogiemans," 2005), and maybe the original novel, which I have not read, never quite gets, pun intended, wound up to set in motion the Armageddon-themed plot. The flashbacks are done too quickly and add confusion rather than an amplification of the storyline. It's just all too deus ex machina.

"The House With A Clock In Its Wall" could have been a minor classic for the Halloween season. Alas, by its conclusion, time, ahem, ran out.

"The House With A Clock In Its Wall," MPAA rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. Parents urged to give "parental guidance." May contain some material parents might not like for their young children.) for thematic elements including sorcery, some action, scary images, rude humor and

language; Genre: Fantasy, Comedy; Run Time: 1 hr., 45 min.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers

Anonymous: "The House With A Clock In Its Wall" end credits state: "No topiary griffins were harmed in the making of the film." Cute cut-out animation of the movie's characters, who wave "Good-bye" at the very end, are shown. Locations included Atlanta, Newnan, and Atlanta Metro Studios, Ga. The United States Imax release is preceded with a 35th anniversary re-release of a 3D remaster of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" (1983).

Box Office, Sept. 28: "Night School" schooled the box office, opening at No. 1, with \$28 million, treading on "Smallfoot," opening at No. 2 with \$23 million, as time ran out for the No. 1 opening

of "The House With A Clock In Its Walls," dropping two places to No. 3, with \$12.5 million, \$44.7 million, two weeks.

4. "A Simple Favor" dropped two places, \$6.6 million, \$43 million, three weeks. 5. "The Nun" dropped two places, \$5.4 million, \$109 million, four weeks.

6. "Hell Fest," \$5 million, opening. 7. "Crazy Rich Asians" dropped two places, \$4.1 million, \$165.6 million, seven weeks. 8. "The Predator" dropped four places, \$3.7 million, \$47.6 million, three weeks. 9. "White Boy Rick" dropped three places, \$2.3 million, \$21.7 million, three weeks. 10. "Peppermint" dropped three places, \$1.7 million, \$33.5 million, four weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 5: "A Star Is Born," R: Bradley Cooper, in his theatrical motion picture directorial debut, directs

himself, Lady Gaga and Sam Elliott in the musical romance drama. A musician helps a young singer and actress find fame. A remake of 1976 (Kris Kristofferson, Barbra Streisand), 1954 (James Mason, Judy Garland) and 1937 (Frederic March, Janet Gaynor) films of the same title.

"Venom," PG-13: Ruben Fleischer directs Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Woody Harrelson and Jenny Slate in the Horror film. Eddie Brock merges with a symbiote, a fictional race of extraterrestrial characters in Marvel Comics.

"The Happy Prince," R: Rupert Everett directs himself, Colin Firth, and Emily Watson in the History Drama. The last days of playwright Oscar Wilde are told from his own perspective.



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cccfoundpa.org/artwithaview

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the auditorium of the Springhouse Middle School located at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday October 16, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: RIDGE FARM CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2017-601 REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW

PUBLIC PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, October 24, 2018, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals: ZHB-2018-15: The appeal of CC ALLENTOWN PA LLC, requesting a Variance from the maximum 300 square foot area of wall signage requirement of Section 350-48(s)(10)(x)(a), to exceed the maximum square footage to place signage on the building structure for the placement of eight (8) vinyl wall signs to be adhered to the stucco exterior on the Walbert Avenue side of the building located at 1956 Walbert Avenue and known as Caliber Collision.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting bids for: Bid No. 18-10 "TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT MODIFICATIONS AT SR 145 & CHESTNUT AND SR 145 & MICKLEY" until Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened October 18, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers and empty cells. Difficulty Level ★★★. ©2018 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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: 2 7 3 6 1 8 4 5 9, 9 8 1 5 2 4 3 6 7, 5 4 6 3 7 9 8 2 1, 6 2 8 9 5 3 1 7 4, 7 3 5 8 4 1 6 9 2, 4 1 9 7 6 2 5 8 3, 1 9 4 2 8 6 7 3 5, 8 5 2 4 3 7 9 1 6, 3 6 7 1 9 5 2 4 8.

CRYPTOGRAM

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GIRGWI JKOCZN K TIKWWX RVV JKLC5 RA LIKSCZSN SQZSX-ACOI-BIZS BRCZU QCSJ JKKEITU: FDKTSIT GRDZVITU.

see solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip: V equals D

PREMIER Crossword

ANALGESIC APPEAL

- ACROSS 1 Along the shore 8 Terra- 13 Best Picture of 1914 20 Ancient city of Palestine 21 Willow used in wickerwork 22 The teiest bit 23 Start of a riddle 26 Midler of "The Rose" 27 Brand of sunglasses 28 Christie of mysteries 33 Tatty garb 35 Weasels' cousins 40 Riddle, part 2 44 Frenziedly 45 Roof supports 46 Cupid, to Greeks 47 In a crafty way 48 Brewer's supply 49 Riddle, part 3 55 —Lingus (Irish carrier) 57 Actor Erwin 58 Not any 59 Attraction 62 Less long-winded 66 Form anew 71 Favorable 72 Riddle, part 4 75 Scads 76 Secret group in "The Da Vinci Code" 78 Needlework 79 High point 81 —Z (old Camaro) 83 —Aviv 84 Cut off 85 Riddle, part 5 93 Clay target sport 97 Vietnamese capital 98 This, in Lima 99 Island of southern Japan 101 Totals 102 End of the riddle 107 Wheat or cotton grown to sell, e.g. 109 See 38-Down 110 Types in 111 Actress Elizabeth 114 1990s ABC sitcom 116 Riddle's answer 126 Cooking style 127 Employ again 128 Narrator in "Moby-Dick" 129 Air Force noncom: Abbr. 130 Judge's cry 131 Gloria of Ms. magazine

15x15 crossword grid with starting numbers 1-131.

- DOWN 5 Quattro minus uno 6 Home for fighter jets 7 Cut with light 8 Brand of cold and flu medicine 9 Port city near Syracuse 10 1-1 or 2-2 11 Yukon, for one: Abbr. 12 Purview 13 Tiny mistake 14 Forming two equal pieces 15 Meet with the old class 16 Barely lit 17 Unruly throng 18 Ocean east of Va. 19 Anti's vote 24 Other, to Juanita 25 Enters via a keyboard 28 Highbrow 29 Richard of "The Dinner" 30 Hue of blue 31 Madame — (wax museum) 32 Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter" 34 Litigious type 36 Metropolis in Colombia 37 — nitrite (angina treater) 38 With 109-Across, like "1-800-" numbers 39 "The — the limit"

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see solution on page B9

By Frank A. Longo

Oct. 3

Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation: BILL NO. 22-2018 (SECOND HEARING) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL TO ENTER INTO A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH CRISTINA V. AND FRANCISCO E. ALMESTICA TO PERMIT THE ENCROACHMENT OF A PROPOSED FENCE, AN EXISTING DECK AND AN EXISTING SHED INTO AN EXISTING STORM SEWER EASEMENT AT 927 2ND STREET, WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN) Sarah M. Murray, Solicitor

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting bids for: Bid No. 18-10 "TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT MODIFICATIONS AT SR 145 & CHESTNUT AND SR 145 & MICKLEY" until Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened October 18, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: 4145 W. CHEW STREET VILIAM & LUDMILA CHOMA MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-101 REQUEST FOR MAJOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 312-23(b) MINOR PLAN DRAWING REQUIREMENTS to add requirements for a reference sheet, street addresses, and landscaping plan; Amending Section 312-10(a) MAJOR PLAN SKETCH PLAN DRAWING GUIDELINES to add requirements for plan submissions to LANTA and the US Postal Service; Amending Section 312-12(b)(41) to correct a reference to Section 12.43 to Section 350-42; Amending Section 312-22(f)(1) to adjust the formatting of a plan note; and Amending Section 312-36(c)(4)(C) to permit driveways directly opposite a street in a "T" intersection.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF DOROTHY B. ROTH, a/k/a DOROTHY BELLE ROTH, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION
An application for registration of the fictitious name Marqope, 534 N Circle, Bethlehem, PA 18018 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 08/22/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Dorothy K. Hermany, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Nancy Joy Parton, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Stanley G. Graver, Jr., deceased, late of East Allentown Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Andrew J. McLaughlin, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northampton 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Karen R. Skeath, deceased, late of Slatington, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Michael Smallen A/K/A MICHAEL SMALLEN, JR., Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Michael Smallen A/K/A MICHAEL SMALLEN, JR., Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Norene C. Shannon, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Regina A. Nagle, deceased, late of 705 N. Kiowa Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Elaine M. Searfass a/k/a ELAINE MARIE SEARFASS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Elaine M. Searfass a/k/a ELAINE MARIE SEARFASS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Betty E. Holt, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Betty E. Holt, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Evelyn Anna Hamilton, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Nancy Joy Parton, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to N. Joy Parton, Executrix.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Stanley G. Graver, Jr., deceased, late of East Allentown Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Andrew J. McLaughlin, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northampton 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Karen R. Skeath, deceased, late of Slatington, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Michael Smallen A/K/A MICHAEL SMALLEN, JR., Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Michael Smallen A/K/A MICHAEL SMALLEN, JR., Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Norene C. Shannon, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Regina A. Nagle, deceased, late of 705 N. Kiowa Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Elaine M. Searfass a/k/a ELAINE MARIE SEARFASS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Elaine M. Searfass a/k/a ELAINE MARIE SEARFASS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Betty E. Holt, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Kenneth C. Higgins, deceased, late of Salisbury 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:

PUBLIC 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 31st 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 IRVING HOME IMPROVEMENT INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION
An application for registration of the fictitious name Raven Editions Fine Art Publications, 1390 Morgan Hill Road, Easton, PA 18042 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 08/20/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Curlee Holton, 1390 Morgan Hill Road, Easton, PA 18042.

PUBLIC 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 13th day of June, 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 Hotwash Pressure Washing, Inc.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Serena Mae Tanner, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ronald N. Zeiner and Bonita L. Gildner, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Robert C. Hauser, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Stephen Kyra, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Carl H. Griffin, a/k/a CARL H. GRIFFIN, JR., deceased, late of Schnecksville, 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 payment without delay to: Administrator: ANNE M. GRIFFIN

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Patricia Ann Bauman a/k/a PATRICIA A. BAUMAN, deceased, late of Alburts, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Patricia Ann Bauman a/k/a PATRICIA A. BAUMAN, deceased, late of Alburts, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Ella Mae Hemerly, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Ella Mae Hemerly, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Ella Mae Hemerly, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Ella Mae Hemerly, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA
The Borough of North Catasauqua will be accepting sealed bids for Cars and Bicycles. Items can be seen Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon at the Borough Complex, 1460 Main Street, North Catasauqua. Sealed bids must be delivered to the Borough Office, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua no later than 4:00 PM, Monday, October 15, 2018. Bids will be opened at Council Meeting of October 15, 2018 at 7:00 PM.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold 2019 Budget Workshop meetings on October 15, 2018 and October 22, 2018 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. If necessary, a third workshop will be held on October 29, 2018 at 7 PM at the Township Building. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 15th, 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:

Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 31st 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 IRVING HOME IMPROVEMENT INC.

Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 13th day of June, 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 Hotwash Pressure Washing, Inc.

Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 13th day of June, 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 Hotwash Pressure Washing, Inc.

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390 HELP WANTED

Lynn Township - Lehigh County is currently accepting applications and resumes for the position of Full Time Road Crew Laborer. Applicants must have a valid PA driver's license and CDL certified. Potential candidate will be subject to pre-employment Drug and Alcohol test. Wages will be discussed based on experience. Please forward your letter of intent to Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. For more information contact Tammy White @ 610-298-2645

Packers
3rd shift at Cereal warehouse, Breinigsville. \$10.75/hr. Call Taylor or Lori at HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

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

Production Associate
Full time inspector/Packer in Whitehall, 2nd & 3rd shift. \$11/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

Shippers
FT positions avail. in Macungie. 2nd & 3rd shift. \$15-\$18/hr based on exp. Must have shipping or material handler exp. Call Arylee at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33 to schedule an appt.

Warehouse
FT positions avail. near Fogelsville. Mon-Fri 3pm-11:30pm. \$15/hr. + Wkly+Yr end bonuses. Job: order selecting prod. Call Arylee to schedule an interview at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

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

Health Care Services
CAREGIVER 30+ yrs. exp. Avail. immed. Competent & reliable. Lots of TLC 484-951-4237

Apartments Unfurnished
NEW TRIPOLI - 1 BR apt. \$550/mo. No pets. 610-298-8709.

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.

Manufactured Homes for Sale
Orefield single wide 2 BR, 1 bath. Lot rent \$495/mo. \$19,900. Blue Mtn. single wide, 2 BR, 1 bath. Lot rent \$360/mo. \$25,900. Palmerton Dbl. wide, 3 BR, 2 bath. Lg. deck. Lot rent \$370/mo. \$47,500. Palmerton - 2 BR, 2 bath. Lot Rent \$370/mo. \$44,500. 484-772-8331

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

390 HELP WANTED
FULL-TIME PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT OPERATOR/UTILITY - Allen Township Public Works Department is seeking entry level, hardworking, motivated and multi skilled applicants to fill the position of Equipment Operator/Utility. Candidates should have experience in the construction field & be comfortable working with various equipment & power tools. Know ledge & experience in asphalt, masonry & public sanitary sewer work plus. Duties include, but are not limited to, routine road maintenance, catch basin repairs & building maintenance. Experience with backhoes, loaders, excavators & various paving equipment is highly desired. Duties will include with snow & ice removal. Must be available at all times for emergency call out. Must have HS Diploma, or equivalent. Must possess a valid PA driver's license in good standing with CDL Class B w/air brake endorsement (minimum) required. Candidates are subject to pre-employment Drug Test & Random Drug & Alcohol Tests (if employed). Competitive salary & excellent benefits package. Applications will not be accepted through email or online. Application forms are available on the Township website: www.allen.township.org. Applications must be submitted in person or through the mail to: Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067 Monday thru Friday 9am - 3pm

345 YARD SALES
MAHONING VALLEY Indoor Flea Market. Sun., Oct. 14, 8-1. Mahoning Valley Fire Co. 2358 Mahoning Dr. W., Lehigh. Vendors wanted. Inside tables \$10 ea.; Outdoor space \$15 ea. Set up 7am. FMI call Chuck 570-401-9474.

390 HELP WANTED
BARN HELP needed Saturday's 11-5. Stall cleaning, feeding, turning out & in. Exp. w/horses req'd. Call Leanne 215-932-0072. 1883 Pleasant View Rd. Coopersburg PA 18036

Bottle Packing
2nd shift. 1:30pm-10pm. FT, PT and flex sched. avail. Weekend work. Fogelsville. \$12/hr. Contact Alex at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 37 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.

COOK & DIETARY AIDE
Full time Cook & Part time Dietary Aide/ Cook. Must be reliable & dependable & enjoy working with seniors. Apply: Renaissance Home Northampton, 1001 Washington Avenue, Northampton, PA. 610-262-1010

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

CRYPTO SOLUTION
PEOPLE HAVING A REALLY ODD HABIT OF BEATING TWENTY-FIVE-CENT COINS WITH HAMMERS: QUARTER POUNDERS.

Helping Children Learn
Bus Mechanic
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn." The CLIU is currently seeking a FT Bus Mechanic who would be responsible for ensuring efficient operation and maintenance of IU vehicles. A minimum of 1 to 3 years general mechanical skills required. A background in air conditioning and diesel engines preferred. Knowledge of and the ability to utilize diagnostic testing equipment is necessary. A Class B, CDL license with school bus and passenger endorsements must be obtained as well as a PA state inspection license within the first year of employment for this position; the CLIU pays for costs related to required licensing and training. If interested in this position please download an application at www.cliu.org Human Resources Department/Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1649 EOE

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