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RE: Petition of PPL Electric Utilities Corporation for a Finding that a Building to Shelter Control Equipment at the West Trexlertown 69-12 kV Substation to be Constructed in Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania is Reasonably Necessary for the Convenience or Welfare of the Public
Docket No. P-2012-2284623

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed for filing are the proofs of publication verifying that the Notice in the above-referenced proceeding was published in the *Morning Call* on January 3 and 10, 2012.

Respectfully Submitted,

Christopher T. Wright

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Enclosures

cc: Honorable Susan D. Colwell

LOCAL NEWS

Ocean Spray bottling plant OK'd

Upper Macungie supervisors say \$800,000 road improvements won't cost township.

BY SARAH FULTON
Special to The Morning Call

Ocean Spray's land development plans for a juice-bottling plant in Upper Macungie won approval from the township supervisors Thursday night.

Upper Macungie won't face the high cost of road improvements, township officials said.

The board voted unanimously to approve the 35,000-squar-foot facility at Schantz Road and Route 100 in the thick of the township's commercial-industrial corridor. It would be built on 44 acres owned by

developer David Janell. Kenneth Molony, director of community development, said all township zoning and subdivision and land development requirements have been met under the plans, code-named Project Pilgrim.

However, traffic remains a concern. The plant would generate high volumes of truck traffic both delivering and hauling away products. About 150 trucks a day are estimated.

Traffic issues are expected at Boulder and Industrial drives and at Industrial Drive and Route 100. Road improvements will cost more than \$800,000.

"We are very confident these will be resolved with no cost to the township," Molony said.

A resident asked if state funds would be helping with the cost of the work. Su-

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pervisor Chairman Edward Earley said that could be assumed.

The company plans to relocate operations at its Bordentown, N.J., site to the Upper Macungie facility, Company officials have said.

Ocean Spray, based in Massachusetts, manufactures cranberry juice blends, cran-juice, dried fruits and other foods.

The \$10 million Upper Macungie project

could generate 165 jobs with an average salary of \$49,000.

To bring Ocean Spray in from New Jersey, Pennsylvania officials offered a \$4.52 million incentive package that included money for infrastructure improvements and job training, as well as a low-interest loan through the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

The plan approvals come with four waivers. Three are standard paperwork items, and one will allow Ocean Spray to exceed the maximum roadway width and install wider lanes for truck traffic on the road receiving the property.

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Sarah Fulton is a freelance writer.

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Span of time irks motorists

Q: Why is there absolutely no progress on the 15th Street Bridge repair in Allentown? It seems like it's been at a standstill forever. This is a major city artery, one that I use frequently, still closed to northbound traffic. Our tax dollars at work? Somebody dropped the ball on this one and I am fed up.

— Rob Pathering, Lower Macungie Township

A: You're not the only disgruntled passenger in this vehicle, Rob. Cheryl Rolz, Chris Schmitt, Teri Lindstrom, Bill Becker, Trelia Perkins and James Alexander, all of Allentown, and Thylis Guli and Dale Hefelinger, both of Whitehall Township, have been among those asking the same question, sometimes repeatedly, in recent months.

The city slammed the brakes on all northbound 15th Street traffic just south of the bridge on Nov. 19 of 2010, some 15 months ago. The closure prompted motorists to expect the demolition of the old bridges (actually there are two) and their replacement with new spans to commence, if not immediately, then fairly soon. That impression was mistaken, as it turned out — the bridge was closed to prevent further damage to the deteriorating support structure, not in anticipation of the start of construction — but even so, this project has stretched into a lengthy journey, with the taxpaying passengers growing ever crankier. They received a number of anonymous emails as well, and the city has been getting queries.

So what's the deal? At the starting line, a July 2010 inspection revealed that corrosion of support beams and other problems primarily on the northbound (east) side of the bridge had advanced to the point where a 10-ton weight limit was imposed immediately.

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Dan Hartzell
inspiring you right

Jane Moyer of Forks still works for Historical and Genealogical Society.

BY SAMANTHA MARCUS
of The Morning Call

Jane Moyer is navigating the stacks and vertical files of the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society's small but well-stocked and well-maintained library in Easton's Sigal Museum.

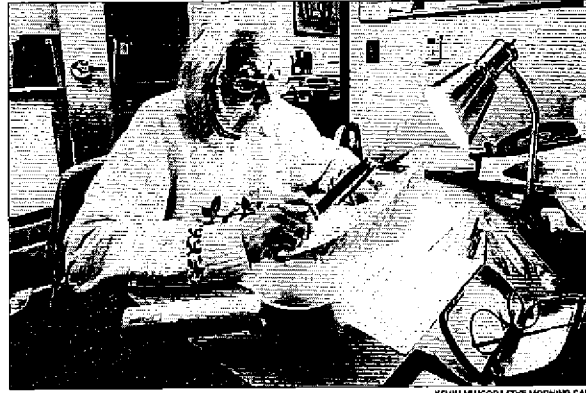
Her walker is a nuisance. Nothing more. She makes no mention that the library she's surveying bears her name or that colleagues and friends will hold a celebration on Sunday to mark her 100 birthday and 76 years as a volunteer for the organization.

In this encounter, Moyer is exactly how most people have come to know her.

No nonsense, a little off-putting at first — the sort of librarian who probably wouldn't just say "Slith" but back it up with some action — but warming as she describes her beloved "selective" work, and looks to talk about herself.

Moyer worked for the Easton Area Public Library for 45 years — almost half as

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE



Jane Moyer, a volunteer librarian for the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society, sorts through a magazine to find local articles for the library that bears her name at Easton's Sigal Museum.

Librarian with 76 years as volunteer turns 100

head librarian — until her retirement in 1977.

In 1925, she began working part time as a librarian for the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society, but gave up her salary six months later.

Over the next 76 years, she put in a conservatively estimated 25,000 hours cataloging reference materials and solving inquiries into family trees, antique furniture and old farmhouses.

Such longevity has afforded her the chance to build and oversee the evolution of a library collection with roots in a county rich in history.

"It means a lot to me, my work," the Forks Township resident said. "I guess they appreciate what I've done, and I guess they want to honor me, and I'll accept it, I guess."

Even today as she turns 100, Moyer will faithfully get in her usual five-hour day.

On Sunday, nearly 100 people will toast Moyer at a private birthday celebration at the Sigal Museum.

"This isn't the first time the society has recognized Jane's extreme dedication and talent," Executive Director Barbara Kovvitz said.

"The library is named after her for good reason. Through the years she's been submitted for all kinds of awards. But this time around is something special. When someone is celebrating a milestone birth-

day, it gives us an extra-special opportunity to look back over the years," Kovvitz said.

Looking back herself, Moyer says her work at the society has a source of comfort, but one that displaced other interests.

"There are many things I would have liked to do but I didn't do because I dedicated myself to this," she said. "I think if I had talent enough I would write. But that takes time. That takes energy."

Kovvitz said Moyer has a constant stream of requests for herself and her customers. People should do important things with their lives.

Certainly it's what compels her to continue putting in four days a week despite the aches and pains of the day.

"This is somebody who gets up at 5 a.m. every day, does her chores and gets ready to go to work despite the fact that her arthritis may be acting up a lot, but she has things to do," Kovvitz said. "I think she's just the sort of person for whom those are minor nuisances that you just have to deal with."

Moyer has an exacting knowledge of the volumes in her collection. If she leaves the impression that she is, in fact, no-nonsense, it's because she expects a level of scholarly approach.

"Jane will automatically relate with a researcher who has all their ducks lined

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On January 20, 2012, PPL Electric filed a "Letter of Notification" with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC), which must approve the project before work can begin. A copy of the "Letter of Notification" is available for public inspection on weekdays during business hours at the following location:

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Skate Plaza to double in usable space

New features at the Bethlehem facility slated to include a 10 stair handrail.

By Nicole Radziewicz
Of The Morning Call

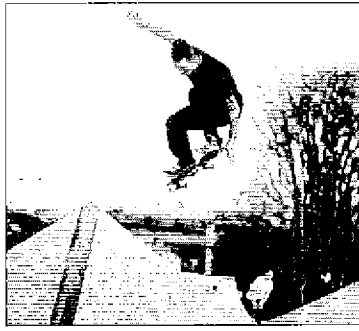
Bethlehem Skate Plaza, a concrete collage of obstacles inspired by skate spots around the world, will nearly double in size by the end of summer.

The second phase, which came in at \$329,655 at Thursday's bid opening, will include 10,200 square feet of skating space including a "10 stair" — steps that replicate the famous handrail at New York's Brooklyn Banks, which is temporarily closed. Currently the park is 40,000 square feet, with about 13,000 square feet of skating space.

The feature will include a 40-by-47-foot platform. The platform and steps could be ridden by bicycles and skaters or the platform could serve as venue for contests, judges or activities such as flea markets or benefit concerts.

"This opens the Skate Plaza up for national competitions and really fulfills the mission we set out with when we built the plaza, a community destination," said Ralph Carp, city director of parks and public property.

Work is expected to begin in March and be completed by the second week in



Cory Reube of Bethlehem rides at the Bethlehem Skate Plaza on Tuesday. By August, an expanded park will have nearly the current skating space, officials say.

MICHAEL KUNEL
THE MORNING CALL

August, Carp said.

The \$750,000 park opened in July 2010 in 2011. Bethlehem after two years of fundraising and more than a decade of lobbying by teens and young adults looking for a place to skate and bike without being accused by authorities for damaging public property. While the city features dozens of playgrounds and sports

fields, there was no place to grind and do tricks on skates or a bike.

What the skaters and cyclists got was the Lehigh Valley's largest skate park, featuring 690 cubic feet of concrete obstacles: ledges, pyramids and funnels. The park, between Steel and Daily avenues, is a stop along the city's rail-to-trails park, which meanders through

businesses and neighborhoods on the South Side.

Most days, the park is packed — especially during the recent mild winter weather.

"We got a lot of kids that come to town on the weekends and stay over to come here," said Andy Ho, owner of Homebase Skateshop and a driving force behind the plaza. "Including more features for skateboarding and BMXing is a positive thing and will bring even more people here."

The second phase will have not only advanced features like the 10 Stair but also smaller obstacles where beginners can practice stunts, Ho said.

The features reflect the street-style stunts that skaters would encounter in urban areas, but future phases could include some stunts that "transition skaters" enjoy: the bowl. That replicates the empty swimming pools that skateboarders once used in the absence of skate parks.

Among the various efforts are seeking naming rights, sponsorships and sponsored bricks.

The expansion comes as other Lehigh Valley communities from Easton to Emmaus discuss spending their own skate parks.

Enthusiasts say there's not another park like Bethlehem's closer than Kettering, Ohio, 530 miles away. Athletes come by the hundreds each weekend to the seven-year-old park in Kettering.

Apartment-retail complex plans scaled back

But development, proposed for land along Route 191, still concerns some residents, Bethlehem Township officials.

By Charles Malinchuk
Special to The Morning Call

All but one of the Bethlehem Township commissioners took a developer to move ahead carefully with plans to build 312 luxury apartments and several retail stores on Route 191 that some claim will create a mess of the environment and adjoining Housenick Memorial Park.

New Jersey-based Woodmont Properties wants to build the complex, which would include 20,000 square feet of retail stores, on more than 30-acres that is currently owned by Central Moravian

Church near Oakland Road.

Woodmont, owner Mike Perrucci of Bethlehem said the plans are scaled-back from the original version presented in October. The new plans call for 312 apartments instead of 420.

The October meeting was attended by about 60 people who said the project would aggravate existing flooding and traffic problems, visually impact the park and ruin wildlife habitat and the Monocacy Creek.

The Monday night meeting had only two expressing opposition in addition to Commissioner Tom Nolan who said, "I am totally opposed to this development."

The other commissioners took the stance that plans should proceed with careful consideration to the environment, flooding, traffic and the park. The project still must go through many municipal and state approvals including rezoning from

rural residential to one allowing commercial and high-density housing.

Perrucci said plans for the project were downsized as a result of the concerns aired at the October meeting. The plans also reduce the number of garages from 160 to 80 and pushed the buildings to the center of the property allowing for a 40-foot buffer where the property touches Christian Springs Road.

Other concerns Perrucci said are addressed include stormwater run-off that would be handled by a larger retention basin, a new Gukleda Road-Route 191 intersection to improve traffic movement and the buffer, which would visually shield the complex from Housenick Park.

Senior Central Moravian Church Pastor Carol Reifinger said the land was willed to the church by Elizabeth Johnston Prins, sister of Janet Johnston Housenick who gave the township the land that is now

Housenick Memorial Park.

Reifinger said the church will keep 5 acres for a spiritual retreat and proceeds of the land sale to Woodmont would help fund the retreat and the church.

She said Woodmont was chosen because it is a quality developer, which would build with respect to the community.

Speaking against the project was Victoria Bartulis, a Bethlehem city resident and an environmental science graduate student at Arcadia University, and township Recreation Commission Chairman Harry Roth, both of whom said run-off from the complex's impervious surfaces would enter Monocacy Creek and bring much more flooding.

Also citing it as a cause for further traffic congestion and bringing unwanted retail space, she said, "It makes no sense."

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