



SPORTS

Wrestling recaps

See page A7



INSIDE

Southside's big gains

See page A10



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JANUARY 1, 2014

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Farmland loss challenges food economy

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Citizens gathered in Easton recently to hear about communities where it is hard to buy food, dwindling farms and farmland, farmer training and community gardens in the Lehigh Valley.

Lynn Prior, the director of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter of BuyFreshBuyLocal, spoke at the Nurture Center on Northampton Street to more than 40 people.

They came to learn about the local food economy and to fill out post-presentation questionnaires designed to let Prior understand the priorities that listeners assigned to the various aspects of local food supply and distribution.

Prior's presentation was based on an exhaustive assessment of

LEHIGH VALLEY



PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lynn Prior, director of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter of BuyFreshBuyLocal, led discussion groups in exploring food and food sustainability in the Lehigh Valley.

Lehigh Valley's local food economy by local scholars. Prior edited the study.

Loss of farmland in the Lehigh Valley is one of the biggest challenges to the local

food economy, according to Prior. Since 1930, the Lehigh Valley has lost 80 percent of its farms and 53 percent of its farmlands. Agricultural land is currently being lost to development at the

rate of 3.5 square miles per year, a figure Prior says comes from the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission.

With an expected population increase of 146,000 people in the Lehigh Valley over the next 20 years the Planning Commission predicts that 10 of the 17 rural municipalities will become suburban communities.

Farmland preservation has long been a priority in the valley, and Northampton and Lehigh counties have preserved 33,000 acres or 368 farms. However, in 2013 Lehigh County has allotted zero money for preservation, according to Prior, while Northampton County allocated \$3.9 million for farm preservation.

Local food production contributes \$17 million annually in economic activity, but Prior sees See **FOOD** on Page A3

CITY

Master leaves board

New director welcomed

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzmski@tnonline.com

At their last meeting of the year, Bethlehem Authority members bid farewell to Richard Master, who is retiring from 16 years' service to the city. President Vaughn Gower presented Master with a certificate signifying a donation benefiting local youths and a cherrywood plaque.

Master said he'd found the work personally significant, and that he – a businessman – has come to see that government can sometimes do what business alone can't. "Corporations aren't people – even though the Supreme Court says they are," he said. Master said corporations often act out of self-interest rather than public benefit, and the authority is proof that government can do good work for the community.

Gower also introduced the group to Ed Boscola, the mayor-elect's choice for new director of water and sewer resources. Gower thanked Dave Brong for many years of teamwork and said he hopes to keep a positive and trusting relationship with his successor.

The authority's reorganizational meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Jan. 9, at City Hall.

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 9, ISSUE 12

INSIDE THE PRESS

Business	B3
Calendar	A3
Classified	B6
Dining	A9
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B2
Milestones	A4
News&views	A10
Police	A5
School	A11
Worship	B4

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Centralized care, revitalized buildings, prisoner programs, preserved open space

John Stoffa's legacy

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

He's pulled his last weed.

As an 8-year-old farm boy, John Stoffa was assigned the task of pulling ragweed from his father's cornfield. One was particularly troublesome, but the boy persisted and it finally came out.

That farm boy would go on to become the Northampton County Executive. On Dec. 12, he attended his last council meeting as the county's highest elected official, finishing eight years in office. It was the first time he was accompanied by his wife, Barbara.

"He would never let me come before," she explained.

Normally laconic during meetings, Stoffa itemized some of his accomplishments during his two terms in office.

"Northampton County is a wonderful place to live," he said. "Our job is to keep it that way."

Stoffa, who provided an office to incoming executive John Brown to help with the transition, wished his successor luck over the next four years. But Stoffa cautioned everyone against treating government like a business. He said good government occurs when people work together, like during an Amish barn raising.

"They can do in one week-end what takes government a year," he said.

What did Stoffa do over the last eight years?

- Basic maintenance -



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Barbara Stoffa will get her husband back after eight years.

Courthouse elevators that broke down nearly every day now operate flawlessly. Nursing home windows that had been leaking since the 70s, are now working properly. He fixed the cupola over the courthouse and restored the rest of the building. At county nursing home Gracedale, where one oil tanker was needed every three days, Stoffa converted those furnaces to gas.

• **Milides Building purchase** - Located across the street from the courthouse, this purchase gave the county 60 additional parking spots. It is also home to the Elections Office and Controller.

• **Recycling** - When Stoffa first assumed office in 2006, the county did not recycle paper. Now there is single stream recycling as well as two annual events for the community.

• **Open Space** - John Stoffa was elected on a pledge to raise taxes a half mill to preserve open space. Preserved farmland has increased from 6,700 acres to 13,007 acres. His program has enabled the county to purchase land next to Housenick Park, which Stoffa calls the "Central Park of the Lehigh Valley." It funded Wayne Grube Park in East Allen Township. Though the

county will lose 500 acres of farmland to developer Charles Chrin for a Route 33 interchange at Tatamy, it will get that land back. Stoffa praised former Councilman Ron Angle for brokering a \$2 million donation from Chrin that will enable the county to preserve another 500 acres of farmland.

• **Archives** - Under a previous administration, the county demolished its state-of-the-art archives building for prison expansion. It was paying \$100,000 per year to house its historical records in another county. But in April, a new archives building was dedicated in Forks Township, including climate-controlled high-density shelving and a public reading room.

• **New Corrections Policy** - "Build programs, not cells," said Stoffa, noting the increased use of treatment to stop the prison from becoming a revolving door. The recidivism rate, i.e. the rate at which offenders return to the county prison, hovered around 69 percent when Stoffa assumed office. That rate is now down to 35.9 percent at the prison, according to Corrections Supervisor Arnie Matos. That lower rate translates to saved county tax dollars. Stoffa noted more than 400 people volunteer their time at the prison, now considered one of the best in the state.

• **West Easton Treatment Center** - This work release facility, which can house up to 100 inmates, is used as both a work release and treatment

See **STOFFA** on Page A2

County residents will see no tax hike

For homeowners, the county tax rate stands at 10.8 mills, which means \$540 a year for a property assessed at \$50,000.

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For 2014, Northampton County residents will see no increases in their county tax.

By a 7-2 vote, county council approved the \$330 million spending plan, but not without considerable discussion of the more than two dozen budget amendments that needed approval.

This is the seventh budget and county Executive John Stoffa's final budget that has seen no tax increase. Council

President John Cusick, who is also stepping down as a council member, said the new council and executive will have a difficult time preparing a no-tax increase budget in the future.

For homeowners, the county tax rate stands at 10.8 mills, which means \$540 a year for a property assessed at \$50,000.

The budget amendments succeeded in raising an additional \$2 million in revenue and cutting \$92,000 in expenses. These changes helped to balance the budget, which will draw on \$16 million from the county's general fund.

Councilman Scott Parsons, who supported the budget, said that in 2013 the budget was balanced with \$19 million from the general fund and the county has spent just half of that this year. Parsons said it was unlikely that in 2014 the county would need all of the \$16 million from the county's reserve fund. In 2014, the county will have about two months' of operating expenses or \$16 million for emergencies.

With a growing county population, the federal mandate of the Affordable Care Act See **HIKE** on Page A2

As 2013 comes to a close, what do you think is the biggest story of the year?



"A small Christmas Eve dinner at home. It's very quiet and very personal, and with a few gifts under the Christmas tree."
Darlene Heller
Allentown



"Baking cut-out cookies because now I'm baking them for my grandkids, which is awesome."
Donna Taggart
Bethlehem



"To me the arrival of the Three Kings is actually the big celebration."
Olga Negron
Bethlehem



"The goodies and cookies, as well as meeting up with family and friends."
Lucy Alozie
Bethlehem



"My favorite is spending Christmas Eve with my family having a peaceful candlelit dinner at home. We invite friends over and try to have food from a different culture."
Ellen Larmer
Upper Milford Township



"It would be the 'Christmas City Follies' at the Touchstone Theatre. I also enjoy walking on Main Street and viewing the lights and luminaries."
Lisa Jordan
Bethlehem

STOFFA

Continued from page A1
facility for low level drunk drivers.

• **Bridges.** - Thanks to a \$19.6 million bond floated by council in July, the county can begin repairs on 16 of its most critical bridges over the next three years.

• **Centralized Human Services Building.** - In March, Northampton County will open a new, centralized human services building along Emrick Road in Bethlehem Township. Human services had been divided between the Governor Wolf Building in Easton and the Bechtel Building in Bethlehem. Both buildings have been sold.

"This was never just about a building. It was about the people," Stoffa said referring to 18,000 consumers of human services county-wide. "There will be one number you can call to get help."

• **Retirement Fund.** - The fund for county retirees has exploded from a low of \$160 million to \$328 million. Last year, it earned 17 percent in interest. Northampton County is also the first in the state



John Stoffa seems to recognize that guy. Stoffa's portrait by local artist Tom Burke includes the courthouse cupola in background.

to establish a separate trust for other post-employment benefits, called OPEB. That fund is at \$24 million and generated 18.6 percent in interest last year.

• **Tax Hikes.** - Aside from the half mill tax hike he promised before being elected in 2006, Stoffa proposed no tax increases during his eight years in office. But he believes they are a fact of life.

"Raising taxes in small amounts is not the

end of the world," he said.

• **Stoffa's Regrets.** - Stoffa regretted not moving earlier on the swaption, a complicated financial deal he inherited from a previous administration that ended up costing the county \$25 million. He called it a "cancerous sale." He never mentioned his failed sale of Gracedale, but in a speech to a statewide association of county commissioners earlier

in the month, he said he rushed things.

After the meeting was over, his cabinet took him to see a portrait painted by local artist Tom Burke. Stoffa initially refused to have a portrait done, then agreed if it could be done like a Picasso. He finally relented when a local artist was selected.

Stoffa now will resume his quest of building 500 birdhouses. He's at 282.

HIKE

Continued from page A1

Act and the coroner's office and the district magistrates' offices being understaffed and out-of-date, all requests for additional personnel were approved at a cost of \$626,000. In total, nine full-time positions and 2.7 part-time positions were created with one full-time position and a 0.5 part-time position eliminated.

Next year's budget will

include a 2.5 percent raise for non-union employees and a 2.25 percent increase for part-time non-union employees. With the additional out-of-pocket health care payments employees will be making, these raises will not see more money going home with the employees but are in keeping with what the unions have negotiated in their contracts with the county.

Part-time county employees have been hit hard by

Easton's commuter tax, said Councilman Lamont McClure. "They have seen their pay reduced by 5 percent," added McClure.

According to the Stoffa administration's prepared budget statement, "Personnel costs constitute 44.9 percent of proposed total operating budget expenditures. These costs increased by approximately \$8 million (5.7 percent). Salaries, which comprise 27.9 percent of proposed total operating

budget expenditures, increased approximately \$3.7 million (4.2 percent). Fringe benefit costs, which represent 17 percent of proposed total operating budget expenditures, increased approximately \$4.3 million (8.3 percent)."

To balance these personnel budget items, council made about \$960,000 in cuts to open space funding. Council also rejected a request for \$125,000 from the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority. The Airport Authority is in financial difficulty and is trying to raise revenue by the possible sale of Braden Air Park, which council strongly opposes.

Anticipated revenue of \$2 million from the sale of the Wolf Building in Easton and Gracedale's bed licenses also contributed to a no-tax increase budget.

Cusick extended his thanks to all who helped prepare the 2014 budget and for the ability to live in a democracy which enables people who don't all agree to make decisions.

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Thursday, January 2

Salvation Army Women's Ministries, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. program followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, "Electrical Assembly and Automation" - Paul / N3YNT, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, January 3

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

Monday, January 6

Hi Neighbors, First Presbyterian Church, 10 (TBA) and 11:15 (TBA) a.m., 2344 Center St.

Tuesday, January 7

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge players-open to all, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, January 8

Salvation Army, drop-in center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; for all adults: Bible study, 11 a.m.; for women 16 and over: Spotlight in Single Women, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

MEETING BOARD

Monday, January 6

BASD facilities and curriculum committee, 6 p.m. Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Freemansburg Council, reorganizational meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Hellertown Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, January 7

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Wednesday, January 8

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Hanover Twp. Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

PEOPLE

Residents to study abroad

Three local residents will study abroad this winter. The University of Delaware's five-week program includes Mario Carranza, who will study in Argentina; Rachel Ledyard, who will study in Hawaii; and Kerry Lynn Regan, who will study in Florence, Italy.

Poyastro-Pearson on headmaster list

Ryan Poyastro-Pearson of Bethlehem was named to the Worcester Academy Honor Roll and Headmaster's List for the first trimester of the 2013-14 school year. The Class of 2016 student earned the honor through academic excellence, challenge and personal growth.

The Massachusetts school is a co-ed day and boarding school for grades 6 to 12 and postgraduates that is committed to innovative teaching and learning, urban leadership, making a global impact and achieving the honorable every day.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

BRIEFLY

REALTORS

5K raises \$3,000 for Red Cross

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors held a 5K Race/Walk fundraiser for the Heroes Campaign to benefit the American Red Cross Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter. The event raised \$3,000 which will help to provide programs and services to more than 709,000 people in Lehigh, Carbon and Northampton counties.

Event planning began last spring when students from the Bethlehem Area School District's Broughal, East Hills and Nitschman middle schools submitted designs for event T-shirts. EHMS student Jackie Bush, now a Freedom HS freshman, created the winning design. Therese Kelley, president of LVAR and task force chair, said, "Our goal was to have a fun, family time while raising funds for this worthy cause."



BETHLEHEM PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

An inflatable holiday season decoration of Santa Claus on a motorcycle is parked in the snowy front yard of Ricardo Nuno from the Christmas City. "I had to have it when we saw it

in a mail order catalog about five years ago," said the avid biker of his Santa rider with sunglasses. "I like to think it's a Harley. That's all I ever ride," added the Bethlehem native.

FOOD

Continued from page A1
room for that amount to grow.

"If residents spent \$10 per week for locally-grown food," she said. "it would generate \$100 million in economic growth."

Among the benefits would be increased job growth. Also, with existing wholesale buyers already in place, Prior sees the potential for "food hubs," other factors which would help economic growth and create jobs.

A food hub, according to the National Good Food Network, is "a business or organization that actively manages the aggregation, distribution, and marketing of source-identified food products primarily from local and regional producers to strengthen their ability to satisfy wholesale, retail, and institutional demand."

There are several areas in the valley that Prior calls "food deserts." These are large neighborhoods where residents do not have easy access to affordable fresh produce. These food deserts include parts of Allentown, Hanover, Northside Bethlehem, Southside Bethlehem and Easton.

Long-term availability of fresh, locally-grown food is threatened by air pollution. At about 142 tons per year, Pennsylva-



Melissa Killer of Quakertown and Harmony Hancock of Bethlehem discuss organic food and the importance of protecting one's health through improved diet.

nia is second only to Texas as the biggest emitter of carbon dioxide in the United States. On a global scale, Pennsylvania is responsible for 1 percent of the planet's man-made greenhouse gases. Climate change is a matter of "utmost concern" to food security, according to a study edited by Prior.

Attendees had various reasons for attending the meeting.

"I came here initially to learn about growing chickens," said Melissa Killer of Quakertown.

She said she is interested in organic food and in protecting herself through improved diet.

Harmony Hancock of Bethlehem said, "It's important to be part of the community discussion on food [sustainability]."

Bethlehem business

man Nolan Berlew focused on farming, lamenting that "It is really hard to buy [farm] land."

"With our population level we have unsustainable way of life," said Adrienne Rayna of Bethlehem. "We have to figure out a sustainable way"

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AREA DEATHS

Warren A. Mushlitz Sr. material expeditor

Warren A. Mushlitz Sr., 87, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 16, 2013, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg. Born in Northampton, he was a son of the late Warren W. Mushlitz and Ellen (Schaffer) Mushlitz Johnson. He was the husband of Florence G. (Bartholomew) Mushlitz for 67 years.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II as a combat engineer.

He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. as a material expeditor in the blast furnace for 37 years.

He was a member of College Hill Moravian Church, Bethlehem, where he was an elder and sacristan. He played on the dart baseball team.

He founded the North Central Little League -

Elks Farm League. He was a softball pitcher in various leagues and an umpire for men's and women's softball for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Olivia (Johnson) DeStefano; a cousin, Russell and his wife Kay Schaffer of Langhorne; nieces, Dolly and her husband Charles Dilliard of Allentown and Jo-Anne and her husband Willard Thomas of Hellertown; and special friends, Thomas and Monica Galles of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a son, Warren A. Mushlitz Jr.; a sister, Mae A. Miller; and two brothers, Joseph C. Mushlitz and Aubrey Johnson.

Contributions may be made to the church, 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, PA, 18018.

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

Ronald J. Shaw Sr. golf club employee

Ronald B. Shaw Sr., 86, of Catasauqua, died Dec. 13, 2013, in Northampton Village. He was the husband of the late Phyllis Shaw.

Born in Union, N.J., he was a son of the late Robert and Catherine (Lyons) Shaw.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy. He later served in the U.S. Merchant Marines until retiring.

He was an avid golfer

and was employed by Willow Brook Golf Club.

He is survived by a son, Ronald Jr. and his wife Lucinda of Northampton; a daughter, Kim and her husband Edwin Connolly of Effort; a sister, Ellen Boyle of Bedminster, N.J.; three grandchildren, Kristina and Sarah Oakley and Timothy Shaw; and three great-grandchildren, Christopher, Hailey and Gabriella Staunton.

Contributions may be sent to Arcadia Hospice, 7248 Tilghman St., Allentown PA 18106.

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

Elizabeth J. Fisher sewing machine operator

Elizabeth J. Fisher, 94, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 12, 2013. Born in Lower Saucon Township, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Julia (Weininger) Scheidler. She was the wife of the late Alvin J. Fisher.

She worked at several factories in the Lehigh Valley as a sewing machine operator, retiring in 1984.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda L. and her husband James Peters

of Bethlehem; a brother, William Scheidler of Hellertown; two sisters, Julia Loscki of Wayne and Margaret Dutko of Allentown; two grandchildren, James B. Peters and Carol Levit; and two great-grandchildren, Samuel and Maya Levit.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Anna Sule, Mary Zambo and Helen Boletz; and two brothers, John and Stephen Scheidler.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 617-A Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055.

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

Helen C. Young

Trinity U.C.C. Church member

Helen C. Young, 81, of Freemansburg, died Dec. 12, 2013, in St. Luke's Hospital. She was the wife of the late Raymond T. Young Sr.

Born in Freemansburg, she was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Anna (Helinsky) Herstich.

She was a member of Trinity U.C.C. Church, Freemansburg.

She is survived by a daughter, Kathy G. Young, and her companion Reinaldo Sanchez of Freemansburg; a son, Raymond T. Jr. and his wife

Linda of Bethlehem; four brothers, Nicholas of Bethlehem Township, Thomas of Palmer, Steve in the Poconos and Robert of Promised Land; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Jeffrey.

Contributions may be sent to Moravian Village Good Samaritan Fund, 526 Wood St. Bethlehem PA 18018.

Arrangements by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Carol Ann Zwitkowitz of Whitehall

Carol Ann Zwitkowitz, 69, of Whitehall, died Dec. 14, 2013, in Sebring, Fla. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of Marjorie (Arner) Barlok of Whitehall and the late Paul Barlok. She was the wife of James H. Zwitkowitz for 47 years.

She worked for many years at the General Cinemas and Carmike Theatres.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church.

She enjoyed activities, such as reading and knitting, at the Lehigh Coun-

ty Senior Center.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, James of Albrightsville and Matthew of Phoenixville; a sister, Patricia Stahr of Bethlehem; and two nieces, Jennifer Stahr and Marybeth Shea.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund, 618 Fullerton Ave., Whitehall, 18052, or to the American Diabetes Association at www.diabetes.org.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

A4. THE PRESS

milestones

JANUARY 1, 2014

Southside merchant aids typhoon victims

By LEO ATKINSON
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Typhoon Haiyan, known as typhoon "Yolanda" in the Philippines, ripped through Southeast Asia in early November. The Philippines were especially hard hit, and Andy Po, owner of Homebase Skateshop, knew he wanted to help.

Almost a year to the day before, when Hurricane Sandy devastated the Atlantic Coast, Po had held a fundraiser at his South Bethlehem skate shop. He had also organized fundraisers benefiting the Bethlehem Skateplaza, but he had a unique connection to the typhoon.

Po is of Filipino descent and has family living near Manila in the northern part of the country. His relatives were mostly unscathed, because most of the devastation occurred in the southern regions, but Po remembers visiting Talcoban City, a particularly hard



PRESS PHOTO BY LEO ATKINSON

Andy Po raised \$1,244 for Typhoon relief in the Philippines. He said that finding ways to give back has always been an important part of his business.

hit area, on a childhood trip. Thinking of the suffering people and the upcoming holiday season gave Po the idea for his fundraiser.

He decided to donate 100 percent of the profits from Homebase branded products and Supra Footware sales between Nov. 25 and Dec. 1, which included the Black Friday weekend. He raised \$1,244 for the National Alliance for Filipino Concerns, an umbrella organization for Filipino organizations in the United States.

Po described his contribution as "just a drop in the bucket" for the relief effort. Though the disaster happened more than a month ago, Po said the need continues to be tremendous.

In addition to the fundraising for the typhoon, Po is organizing a campaign to give six kids brand new skateboards for Christmas.

Becahi hosts holiday kids' day



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Junior Lauren Vargas (left) and senior Mary Cotturo talk some Notre Dame School students through making bead candy canes.

Through the halls of Bethlehem Catholic HS arose such a clatter, as hundreds of local first graders sang and laughed during the annual first grade Christmas party Dec. 11. Director of Administration Joe Henrich said each year they invite youngsters from Becahi's partner elementary schools for a day of snacks, songs, games and crafts, including pictures with Santa Claus and coloring holiday cards for residents at Kirkland Village Senior Living Community.



Jack Jennings from St. Anne's School takes a moment with a very busy Santa.



St. Michael School's Sofie Laird decorates a Christmas card for a lucky resident at Kirkland Village Senior Living Community.

Buffet realtors come to the Valley

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The largest single market residential real estate brokerage firm in the U.S. has established itself in the Lehigh Valley region. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach Realtors has acquired Prudential, Patt White Real Estate.

The acquisition represents HomeServices' expansion in the Mid-Atlantic region and more specifically into the Delaware and Lehigh Valleys, and comprises 65 real estate offices throughout the area, including the Bethlehem office near the William Penn-Route 33 interchange. This represents nearly 4,000 sales associates in the Penn-



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach Realtor Steve Yost accepts congratulations from newly elected and incoming Northampton County Executive John Brown at the realty firm's Bethlehem office during a Nov. 12 ribbon cutting celebration to mark the changeover to Berkshire Hathaway.

sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware real estate market.

The transition took effect Nov. 12 and realtors have been busy changing building and yard signs from blue to cabernet as the new brand is introduced.

In addition, Berkshire Hathaway affiliate HomeServices Inc. acquired Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors and its subsidiary, The Trident Group, which is comprised of the financial service companies Trident Mortgage Group, Trident Insurance and Trident Land Transfer Company.

Berkshire Hathaway is among the holdings of American businessman Warren Buffett.

STATE
POLICE

DUI

Lower Suacon Township Police arrested a woman for allegedly driving while drunk on Mountain Drive North around 11:45 p.m. Nov. 23.

According to police, Kim Stetser, of North Circle in Bethlehem, was observed turning her car too widely, nearly striking a curb, and then crossing the double yellow line as she continued driving.

Stetser is charged with DUI.

CITY POLICE

Domestic

Police arrested 36-year-old Juan Mtos-Ortiz, of Essex Court, after he allegedly attacked a woman around 11 p.m. Dec. 19.

According to police, Matos-Ortiz was at the home of his "ex-girlfriend/baby-mama" when he struck, throwing a beer can at her face, cutting her. He then allegedly shoved her around and smashed her coffee table.

Matos-Ortiz is charged with criminal mischief, harassment, simple assault and possession of paraphernalia.

DUI

Police arrested a 42-year-old man on intoxicated driving-related charges following an accident around 10:10 p.m. Dec. 18.

According to police, Ghenri Gallardo-Godoy of East Fifth Street caused an accident with other vehicles in the 800 block of Steffko Boulevard. There were unspecified injuries and Gallardo-Godoy was determined to be drunk.

He is charged with DUI, license required, driving on the right side of roadways and driving while suspended.

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Several Lehigh Valley school administrators participated at the 16th World Conference of the International Institute for Restorative Practices (IIRP) at the Hotel Bethlehem recently. They spoke in a panel about their experiences with restorative practices in schools.

Superintendent of Bethlehem schools Dr. Joseph Roy was joined by Liberty HS Principal Harrison Bailey and Freedom HS Principal Mike LaPorta in speaking about the implementation of restorative practices in the district's schools and the affects it has had on school environment and disciplinary actions.

Restorative practices involve restoring and developing social capital, social discipline, emotional well-being and civic participation through participatory learning and decision-making. The premise? People are happier, more cooperative and productive, and more likely to make positive changes when those in authority do things with them, rather than to or for them, according to the IIRP website.

District results

Using this approach in schools has resulted in lower disciplinary rates and fewer calls to the police. Its use can also change the school environment. Surveyed students have reported feeling safer in school.

Roy gave an overview of his introduction and use of restorative practices in the schools he has overseen.

When Roy first joined the district, he faced a lot of challenges, including a difficult school board and teachers focused on the punitive side of the code of conduct rather than the positives. By using



PRESS PHOTO BY AMY HERZOG

Bethlehem Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, center, speaks on a panel during a conference on restorative practices in schools at the Hotel Bethlehem. The conference was run by the International Institute for Restorative Practices which is based in Bethlehem.

the whole school approach, he was able to train all of the teachers and staff and refocus the code of conduct.

The principals have sent a strong message that this is what the schools are going to do now and have stuck to that message during instances that have tested the new system, with positive results. The code of conduct is also being rebooted so punitive measures are not the only focus. So far, restorative practices are working and the district is moving in the right direction.

"You can't expel your way to safer schools," Roy said.

Liberty's use

Following Roy's remarks, Bailey and LaPorta spoke about how restorative practices were implemented in their schools and the difference it has made in the school culture and the rate of disciplinary actions that occur. Joining the LHS staff Bailey recognized that there were some communication and relationship breakdowns that

needed to be fixed if they were going to get anywhere with the students, Bailey said. Teachers started to get on board when they saw this was what he was going to do.

"It got to the point where we really transformed the school," Bailey said.

Everyone on staff and the students take an active role in making this approach to discipline and school culture work. For Bailey, all his meetings occur in circles. When during the first year of implementation things were not going as well as hoped, the restorative practices were worked into the health curriculum to create a greater sense of investment and involvement among the students and the personal learning groups for teachers focused on better communication. These changes created a better sense of involvement and

buy in from the teachers and students, Bailey said.

"We control the destiny of our schools," he added.

Freedom's use

Freedom's principal followed that up with an example of how well these practices have worked for the Bethlehem schools. Shortly after restorative practices were implemented at FHS, a small group of seniors committed an act of vandalism. The entire school watched to see how LaPorta would handle the incident. Would he prevent them from walking in their graduation ceremony?

He called a meeting with all the parties involved - the teachers, the victims (in this case the janitors), the students, and himself. It was decided during the conference that the students would apologize to the janitors, attend a faculty meeting

and apologize to the faculty, come back the following year and talk to students about making bad choices, and perform 100 hours of community service.

All the students were allowed to walk in the graduation ceremony. That caused some of the teachers to consider boycotting the ceremony. LaPorta called another meeting with the teachers to resolve the possible boycott and in the end the boycott did not happen and the entire school community was able to enjoy graduation.

This incident was a defining moment for Freedom and restorative practices. Now, when they have a problem, they circle up and tackle it, LaPorta said. The school has seen a reduction in student consequences such as arrest, expulsion and suspension. And 90 percent of students in the building have reported that they feel safer in school.

Restorative practices at FHS are teaching the students how to work through their problems and handle their business the right way, developing skills that will follow them into college and the workforce.

"We have seen a complete cultural change and that is a good thing," LaPorta said.

A question and answer period followed the panel's talk and many of the speakers from across the world commended the panelists on their good work and the positive benefits their schools are seeing from implementing restorative practices.

"What I heard is an inspiration," said Gregor Rae, of Aberdeen Scotland.

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SHARE CARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney, 610-867-2177, ShareCare8@aol.com.

CENTER FOR VISION LOSS, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to be "Annie's Angels" to do home visits, read mail and provide companionship. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org.

COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS, Allentown, needs "Earn-a-Bike" instructors for children ages 9-17. Contact James Williams, 610-434-1140, james@communitybikeworks.org.

DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER, Allentown, needs adult volunteers for Floor Exhibits. Contact Jen Pors, 484-664-1002, Jen@davincisciencecenter.org.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) is looking for retired and career professional management consultants to volunteer their expertise to nonprofits in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Bill Cosgrove, 610-504-6199, esclv@ptd.net.

GOOD SHEPHERD REHABILITATION NETWORK, Allentown, is recruiting volunteers for the hospital gift shop, volunteer ambassadors, inpatient pediatric, and personal assistants for residents at the Bethlehem site. Contact JoAnn Frey, 610-776-3125, jfrey@gsrh.org.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown - Our ReStore at 1053 Grape St., Whitehall continues to welcome new volunteers as cashiers, sales assistants and donation assistants. Contact Sandy Harlan, 610-776-7499, sandy@habitatlehighvalley.org.

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

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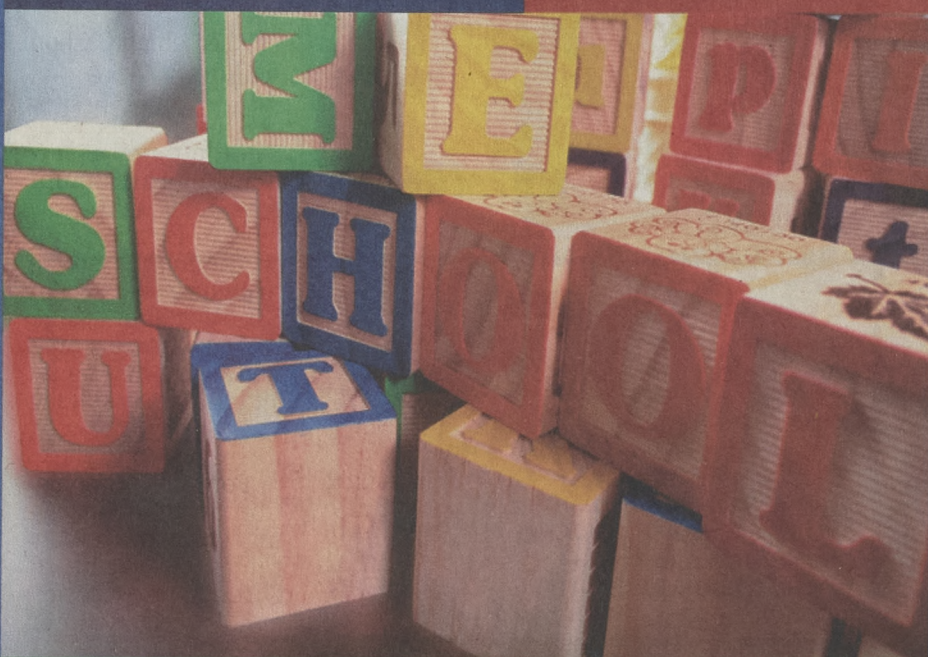
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SMART GROWTH SUMMIT

Planners provide peek at Lehigh Valley changes over next 30 years

By JIM MARSH
Special to The Press

Regional planners and "smart growth" advocates gave a peek at what the Lehigh Valley might look like in the next three decades. Population demographics will have a big impact on the homes and neighborhoods we live in, the places we work and shop and the way we get around.

The full-day workshop, dubbed the Lehigh Valley Smart Growth Summit was organized and hosted by RenewLV, whose executive director, Joyce Marin, set the tone for the day's nine breakout sessions by posing the question, "How can we work together to collaborate for a better Lehigh Valley?"

New urbanism

The summit was held in October at the Holiday Inn Center City, at Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. The summit included a working lunch led by Tom Comitta, a nationally known "New Urbanist" planner, who heads Thomas Comitta Associates, Inc., a town planning and landscape architecture firm located in West Chester and Lancaster.

New urbanism is a planning strategy that promotes pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods and a mix of job, housing and transportation options.

Becky Bradley, the executive director of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, gave workshop participants a look ahead at the next three decades in the Lehigh Valley. Bradley advocated for getting developers and residents involved in urban and rural planning, rather than constantly approaching growth and development from a contentious "not in my backyard" mentality.

Big picture

Bradley said the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission looks at the "big picture" - where you live, work, play, shop and indulge in recreational activities - and how it all relates to the road networks you use.

"Public surveys in the Lehigh Valley have been consistently finding that



PRESS PHOTOS BY JIM MARSH

LEFT: Active Allentown citizen Tatiana Toomey asks participants in the LV law enforcement of the future panel how greater racial diversity in valley law enforcement agencies can be achieved. **RIGHT:** Dan Poresky, of the Allentown Environmental Advisory Council, and former owner of Dan's Camera City, highlights the role of environmental stewardship in planning for smart growth in the Lehigh Valley.

housing affordability, commuting, storm intensity, the possibility of flooding and emergency planning are the "top of mind" topics residents want to see addressed," Bradley said.

"What we look like over the next 30 years has a great deal to do with the aging population in the area and the continued inflow of families from New Jersey and New York," Bradley said.

Population increase

She said nearly 650,000 people call the greater Lehigh Valley home. That represents a 30 percent population increase over the past 30 years, and, she said, that number is projected to increase more than 11 percent per decade through 2040, when the population is projected to hit 874,000.

"We will see a significant increase of 65- to 74-year-olds as baby boomers - those 76 million people born between 1946 and 1964 - retire. There will not be enough people working to support that aging population," Bradley said. "That will have tremendous implications. There will be more jobs to fill than there are qualified people to fill them. And, there will be a large health care bubble over the next 30 years as services expand to meet the health needs of those aging boomers."

Changing paradigms

The boomer generation will also have a big impact on Lehigh Valley housing needs as they age in place, Bradley said. "Pre-recession paradigms are changing," she said. "Boomers want wider choices. They don't like age-restricted communities. That trend is dead," Bradley asserted.

After Boomers

Graying Gen-X'ers, the generation born after the boomers, will also have an impact on life over the next three decades, Bradley said. "They are realistic, sarcastic and creative, and they selectively look for the best values in all they consume. Amenities and convenience are equal priorities to this generation. They are very much about function and they are strongly environmentally and socially conscious."

Gen X is the smallest generation in American history," Bradley said. "There are not going to be enough people working and paying taxes to support the baby-boomer generation. That factor alone is going to affect how we develop in the future."

Millennials

"You'll find this generation working in the health care and high-skill sectors and commuting via a linked system that supports cars, bicycles, pedestrians and public transit," Bradley said.

Millennials, those born starting in 2000, are highly motivated by a sense of community, Bradley said. They want a walkable environment, they are highly selective, want a myriad of choices and they value high cultural and ethnic diversity.

"Walkable, intergenerational communities are going to be the new normal," she said.

Health-care jobs are expected to increase, while jobs across the retail and service sectors will decline, Bradley said. "The Valley will provide more jobs than local residents will fill in the future, leading to an influx of workers from

Carbon and Schuylkill counties, particularly for lower-wage, unskilled jobs in Lehigh County."

These and other trends - such as homes shrinking in size, cluster urban development and diverse, pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods - are not unique to the Lehigh Valley, Bradley said, though they will make the region competitively attractive.

Valley crime

Crime in the Lehigh Valley is another topic that residents want addressed, surveys show.

A breakout workshop, moderated by Bangor Mayor John Brown, with panelists Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin; Colonial Police Chief Roy Seiple and Palmer Police Chief Larry Palmer looked at "modernizing how we fight crime." The premise of the three panelists was that smaller police forces for each separate municipality are not the most effective way to fight crime.

"Down the road, to be more efficient, we will need to see county-wide police law enforcement agencies," Martin said. "But we won't see it soon because there is too much parochialism and (municipal) turf defense."

Regionalization

"Consolidation is the only way to well-utilize the available dollars for law enforcement, and we need to find ways to find greater value in the available resources," Brown said.

Colonial Police Chief Seiple echoed the sentiment. "We are society's cleaning service, but we have to deal with (political) egos and personalities. Regionalism is the way to go, but nobody wants to give up their turf."

"Political resistance is counter to smart growth," Palmer said. "Police agencies are never included in smart growth and planning sessions," he said. "But we are out there every day. We could provide a lot of input about traffic flow, accident frequency and the impact of warehousing employment, and a lot of other daily life activities that impact the quality of life in the region."

While the summit did not pretend to find solutions to all the problems and challenges the next 30 years will bring to planners, municipal officials and law enforcement agencies in the Lehigh Valley, it did present a forum for ideas to be put on the table. And that's a good start.

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JANUARY 1, 2014

contact sports editor scott pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377

THE PRESS A7.

Moisey leads the pack for Hawks again

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Zeke Moisey continued his torrid pace on the wrestling mats over the weekend at the 46th annual Tony Iasiello Christmas City Tournament at Bethlehem Catholic High School.

Moisey had little trouble collecting his second straight gold medal at 126

pounds in as many weeks, cruising past Schuylkill Valley's Josh Giorgio with a 19-4 technical fall in the finals.

His performance helped earn him his second straight outstanding wrestler award of the tournament, a week after he took home gold and the OW at the Beast of the East tournament.

"I'm wrestling on

another level this year," said Moisey. "Health is a big part of it, having a preseason is a big part of it, but having so many different workout partners is big too."

"In the past couple years, I pretty much only went with Darian [Cruz] the whole practice. Now I'm going with guys like Mikey Labriola, Joey Gould, Lee Todora and

Stephen Maloney. All these guys have different styles and it makes me open up in different ways to beat them."

Moisey led the Becahi parade en route to running away with the team title, posting 251 points to easily outpace second-place Dieruff (170).

The Hawks placed 12 of their 14 wrestlers and had five champions atop

the podium, as Jake Riegel (106), Luke Karam (113), Jose Ortiz (182) and Andrew Dunn (285) all won titles.

But Moisey has been the stalwart this season, winning every bout on the year, as he had little trouble navigating his bracket over the weekend, posting two falls and three technical falls en

See **Hawks** on Page A8

LHS, BC win holiday titles

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty is used to spending the Christmas break out of town for holiday tournaments, but one thing the Hurricanes haven't been used to is winning holiday crowns.

That changed over the weekend when Liberty defeated Ridley 59-49 for a two-game sweep of the hosts tournament.

Bethlehem teams went a combined 5-1 over the weekend, as Bethlehem Catholic won the York tournament, defeating Southwestern 57-43 for the title, while Freedom split both of their games, losing in their championship game to Upper Darby 57-40.

For Liberty head coach Chad Landis, it was the first holiday title he's won in his six years as head coach.

"We've been at Trenton Catholic the past couple years and there was one season we didn't play in a holiday tournament," Landis said. "It is nice to win one of these. Ridley was an athletic team and I think we had our best defensive performance of the season. Getting these two wins without KJ was also big for us."

The wins pushed Liberty to 6-1 on the season,

but also provided some added experience, as KJ Williams has been out the last three games with an ankle injury. He is listed as day-to-day.

"We've had guys step up for us and that's been big," said Landis. "I was surprised to come out of Ridley with two wins, but it's a good sign for us."

Becahi's title was also a good sign for the Hawks, who struggled out of the gate, starting 1-5 before closing that gap to 3-5 over the weekend.

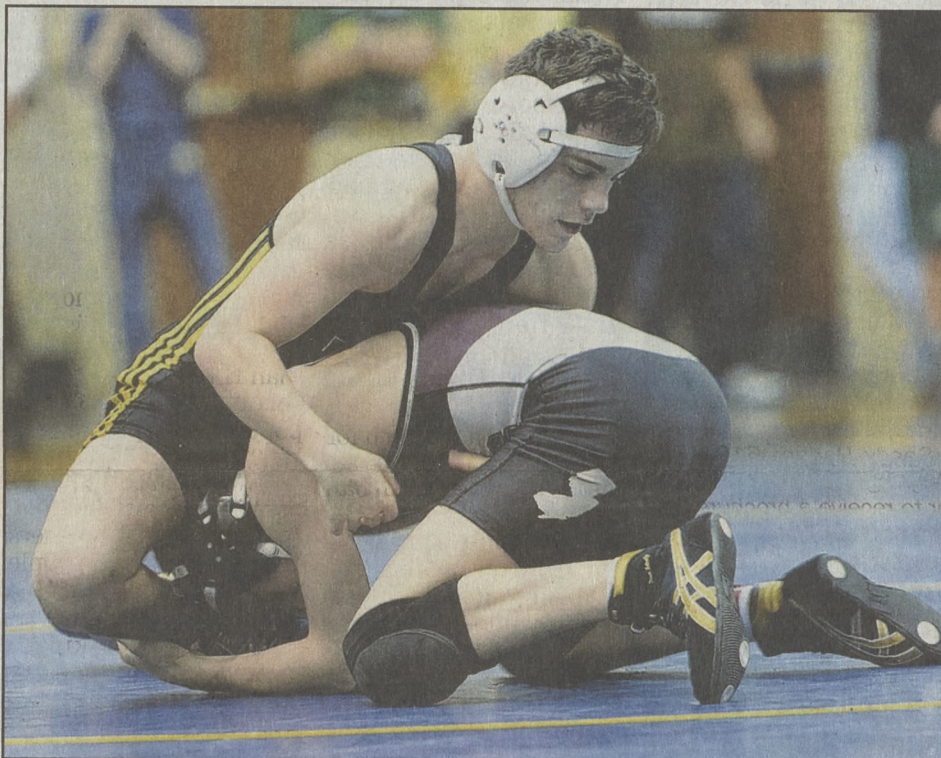
Head coach Mike Frew was hoping that the two day getaway would spring board his team and that may be the case for the Hawks heading into a new year.

"We want to look at it like we're entering a new year with a new attitude," Frew said. "I think the kids feel rejuvenated after winning the championship. We've been in the process of understanding roles throughout the season and I hope that's coming together."

Freedom (4-2) defeated State College 42-39 in their tournament opener before losing to a talented Upper Darby squad. Head coach Joe Stellato wasn't disappointed in defeat however.

"Upper Darby is one of

See **Hoops** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Jake Gunning of Liberty, top, and Dylan Brown of Freedom, above, both fell in the finals this past weekend.

Gunning, Brown fall in the finals

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Jake Gunning doesn't take moral victories from anything and his 5-3 defeat to Matthew Doggett of Wyoming Seminary Sunday evening in the Bethlehem Holiday Classic finals didn't come with any points for a valiant effort.

However, it did provide Gunning with motivation as he heads into the rest of the season.

Gunning's performance was a gritty battle in the 220-pound final, which capped off a night and weekend for the Hurricanes, who medaled nine

wrestlers en route to a seventh place team finish with 135 points.

Gunning was the lone Hurricane in the final, but wasn't the only Bethlehem native on the spotlight, as Freedom's Dylan Brown also reached the 106-pound finale, but lost to Phillipsburg's Brandon Paetzell by a 20-5 technical fall.

Winning gold in Gunning's home gym was a goal for the Liberty senior, but knows what he has to improve upon moving forward.

"I definitely have to work on my offense a lot

more," Gunning said. "I got taken down first in that finals match and I can't let that happen. It was a close match and I just have to work that much harder. It was good to be in the finals in my home gym, but it's a little bittersweet not coming away with the title my senior year."

Brown had trouble staying on pace with Paetzell and Freedom head coach Brandon Hall knows there will be teaching lessons from that defeat as well.

"Obviously, Dylan had

See **Finals** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Anthony Miller of Liberty, shown here in a recent game with Freedom, and the rest of the Hurricanes won their holiday tournament last week.

Three named to all-state volleyball team

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Pennsylvania volleyball coaches association announced their all-state selections this month across the three classifications in the PIAA.

The Lehigh Valley Conference had eight selections in class 3A and 2A combined, as Bethlehem Catholic led all valley schools with two selections in 2A.

Senior middle hitter,

Taylor Bennett, along with sophomore outside hitter Jordan Young, both represented the Hawks on this year's team.

Liberty's Brooke Priestas (sr., OH) was the third selection to come from Bethlehem, as she was the lone representative from the Christmas City in the 3A classification.

Parkland's Veronica Koval (sr., OH) and Easton's Courtney Horace (jr., OH) also earned 3A hon-

ors. Emmaus rounded out the 3A representatives with two nominees, as Mackenzie O'Brien (jr., OH) and Alexandra Traynor (sr., OH) round out the classes.

Central Catholic's Darcy Wolf (jr., MH) was the other Valley native to be named to the 2A classification.

Listed below is the entire 3A and 2A selections.

Class 3A

OH Hailey Adler, Jr., West Chester Henderson; OH Melann Amory, Sr., Southern Lehigh; MH Samantha Amos, So., Upper St. Clair; S/OH Annie Bozzo, Jr., Shaler; S Erin Dobbeck, Sr., Central York; MH Eliza Donahue, Sr., Hempfield; OH Danielle Faust, Jr., Exeter; OH Catherine Ferragone, Sr., Norwin; S Kelly Friers, Sr., Cumberland Valley; OH Caitlin Fitz,

Sr., Cardinal O'Hara; MH Maddy George, Sr., Garden Spot; S Rachael Graham, Jr., Downingtown East; S/OH Jillian Grammer, Jr., Southern Lehigh; OH Erin Harman, Southwestern; MH Danielle Hayes, Sr., Erie McDowell; S Bayleigh Hoffman, Sr., Dover; OH Courtney Horace, Jr., Easton; L Jenna Hostetler, Jr., Garnet Valley; OH Melanie Ingram, Sr., Upper Merion; OH Christine Irwin, See **Vball** on Page A8

INSIDE SPORTS

► THEY SAID IT

"It was good to be in the finals in my home gym, but it's a little bittersweet not coming away with the title my senior year."

JAKE GUNNING
LHS WRESTLER

► BRIEFLY

SOCCER BANQUET

The LVSSA banquet is coming up Sunday, Jan. 12, at Northampton Memorial Community Center - it's a joint event for boys and girls for the second year.

The following gentleman will be inducted into LV Soccer Hall of Fame this same evening: William Kovacs of Bethlehem-former Liberty High School player, USSF, PIAA and NISOA referee, and, Gregory Vorhis of Center Valley, first soccer coach at Central Catholic High School.

Mike Barr will be the guest speaker. Barr has been the fulltime Director of Coaching for Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Soccer for the past four years. Before taking the position, he was a special education teacher in the Wallingford Swarthmore School District.

Barr played collegiate soccer at Millersville University where he is a member of their hall of fame. He has coached at the professional level, collegiate level and club but is best known for his success coaching at Strath Haven High School in Wallingford. In his 22 years at Strath Haven, his teams won an unprecedented 409 games as well as five state championships, six district championships and 15 Central League titles.

He holds a USSF A Coaching License, NSCAA Premier License and a UEFA B License as well as a Master's Degree in Educational Psychology.

ISO LCCC

The Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Alumni Association is seeking LCCC alumni to participate in an alumni basketball game to be held in Berrier Hall on the main campus in Schnecksville on Saturday, Jan. 4, 2014.

A women's game will begin at 11 a.m. and the men will play at 1 p.m. An alumni reception will follow.

For more information on this community event, please contact Jocelyn Beck, Director of Athletics, at jbeck@lccc.edu or 610-799-1155.

Finals

Continued from page A7

a tough match in the finals," Hall said. "We're just going to look to progress and get better. That's what I'm really seeing everyday. Making it to the finals was good for Dylan, but he had a nice

win in the semifinals and it just shows the progression that he's making from last year. I think it reassures him that he's doing the right things, but we'll keep working on getting better."

Liberty's medal contingent also included KJ Fenstermacher (113, fourth), Luke Werner (106, fifth),

John Ritter (126, eighth), Kevin Knox (160, seventh), Noah Klingborg (170, eighth), Orlando Miller (195, third) and Andrew Gunning (HWT, seventh).

Freedom's other two place winners were Jake Young, who took sixth at 170 and John Callahan, who finished fourth at 182.

Saturday to East Stroudsburg North.

Liberty traveled to Haverford on Monday night (past Press deadlines) and host Whitehall Friday night. Becahi's lone contest this week is at home against Allen on Friday.

Hoops

Continued from page A7

the better teams in the state and they did some things to us that's going to make us better," Stella said. "They pressured

us well and were very competitive. It was good for us to see that, especially with the difficult week we have coming up."

Freedom takes on Central Catholic this Thursday to continue that difficult trend and hit the road

Vball

Continued from page A7

Sr., State College; OH Stacey Kazalas, Sr., Bethel Park; OP Alyssa Kelly, Sr., Delaware Valley; S Haley Kleespies, Jr., Bishop Shanahan; L Liz Kline, Jr., Shaler; S/OH Veronica Koval, Sr., Parkland; OH Taylor Leath, Sr., State College; OH Ashley Leto, Sr., North Allegheny; OH Karleigh Lutz, Sr., Cumberland Valley; MH Meg Morningstar, Jr., North Allegheny; OH Lauren Mueller, Jr., Downingtown East; OH Moira Mulholland, Sr., Mount St. Joseph; OH Mackenzie O'Brien, Jr., Emmaus; MH Gabby Olson, Sr., Pine Richland; OH Brooke Priestas, Sr., Liberty; S Shannon Restrepo, Jr., Exeter; OH Alice Roberts, Sr., Strath Haven; S Tara Savisky, Sr., West Allegheny; OH Elizabeth Scott, Jr., Cumberland Valley; L Angela Seman, Sr., Seneca Valley; OH Emily Shannon, Jr., Upper Merion; S Taylor Solo, Sr., Pen Trafford; MH Gabby Stick, Jr., Exeter; OP Josie Swen-

son, Sr., Spring-Ford; L Brienna Tankesley, So., Hempfield; OH Alexandra Traynor, Sr., Emmaus; OH Cayla Veverka, So., Perkiomen Valley; OP Danielle Wall, Sr., North Allegheny; OH Anna Wenger, Sr., Hempfield; L/S Nicolette Yates, Sr., Southern Lehigh.

Class 2A

L Emma Aldaya, Sr., Merion Mercy; MH Seaira Barrett, Sr., Central Valley; MH Taylor Bennett, Sr., Bethlehem Catholic; S Geena Bevenour, Sr., Pope John Paul II; OH Natalie Cignetti, Sr., Indiana; OP Maddie Comly, Jr., Delone Catholic; OH Nicole Dorman, Jr., Pope John Paul II; MH Angela Evans, Sr., St. Basil; OH Kayla Gibbs, Sr., York Suburban; MH Brooklyn Goodsel, Jr., Corry; S Katie Goyette, Jr., Trinity; MH Danielle Hillman, Sr., Villa Maria; OP Alicia Kradzinski, Sr., Lansdale Catholic; S Kaitlyn Kushman, Jr., Lansdale Catholic; L Hannah Lawrence, Sr., Delone Catholic; OH Challen Litwiler, Sr., Conneaut

Area; L Kim Litwin, Sr., Conneaut Area; MH Devon Merritt, So., Berks Catholic; L Shae Murphy, Sr., Villa Maria; L Courtney Oberlander, Sr., Fort LeBoeuf; OH Zoe Pawlak, So., Freeport; OH Natalie Pisch, Sr., Gwynedd Mercy; S Molly Regan, Sr., General McLane; MH Lauren Reichard, Jr., Eastern York; S Ali Rinfrette, Sr., Bradford; OH Delaney Roman, Sr., Northern York; S Abby Rose, Sr., Fort LeBoeuf; MH Kelsey Roush, Sr., Richland; S Jennifer Rusling, Sr., Palmyra; MH Celina Sanks, Sr., Knoch; MH Haley Schramm, Sr., Blackhawk; OH Alexis Schrecengost, Sr., Freeport; OP Morgan SheMONSKI, Sr., Pope John Paul II; MH Tori Shingler, Sr., Penn Cambria; OH Nicole Slavoski, Sr., Holy Redeemer; OH Gabby Stala, Sr., Hopewell; MH Rachel Stover, Jr., Thomas Jefferson; OP Heather Swann, Jr., Brandywine Heights; MH Brynne Taylor, Sr., Lansdale Catholic; OH Haley Vinelli, Sr., Bradford; OH Cambria Wierman, Sr., Delone Catholic; MH Darcy Wolf, Jr., Allentown Central Catholic; MH Jolene Young, Sr., Fort LeBoeuf; OH Jordan Young, So., Bethlehem Catholic; MH Vegas Youse, So., Fleetwood.

Hawks

Continued from page A7

route to the championship. Continuing that trend is now the next step for Moisey, as wrestling shifts into the new year.

"I feel like I'm ready to roll and keep this going," Moisey said. "Ending the season undefeated would be a great accomplishment, but I'm more concerned with winning a state title, since that's one thing I haven't done in my career yet."

Other Hawks to medal last weekend included: Mike Labriola (second, 138), Paul Aaroe (second, 220), Stephen Maloney (third, 132), Joey Gould (fifth, 120), Mason Angstadt (fifth, 145), Adam Soldridge (fifth, 152) and Brandon Gallagher (sixth, 160).

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Lehigh Valley Thunder baseball tryouts for players 9/10 Under will take place on Jan. 21, at Hitters Edge for Summer travel baseball team (not spring).

Contact Michael Pulieri 610-984-4764 for more information.

Olock and Munion swim well at college

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School graduate and Cedar Crest College freshman, Maggie Olock, was named the swimmer of the week, twice, for the North Eastern Athletic Conference this year.

Olock is currently 15-0 in individual events, holds four individual records, and is part of every relay record for the Falcons.

Most recently, Cedar Crest competed in the Drew University Invitational in Madison, N.J., where Olock took first place in the 100 free in 55.54, the 50 free in 25.19, and the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.22.

The Falcons placed fourth in the invitational,



Olock



Munion

of the Sharks' 400 relay team that had an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 3:31.91 at the NSU Invitational.

The invitational included teams from Tampa, Florida Southern, Florida Tech, Lynn, Rollins, St. Leo, Lenoir Rhyne, Bel-larmine, and Florida International.

The Sharks placed fourth overall.

In the Sharks' last two dual meet victories, Munion placed first in the 1,000 free in 10:44.59 and the 800 free relay in 8:00.29 against Rollins. Munion also placed second in the 200 free in 1:56.72 against Tampa, just missing first place by .18.

Munion is coached by Hollie Bonewit-Cron.

overall.

In the Falcons' last two dual meets against Cazenovia and St. Joseph's Brooklyn, Olock won the 50 free, the 100 free, and was part of the 200 medley relay team which took first place in 2:08.49.

Olock is coached by Greg Vossler.

Freedom High School graduate and Nova Southern University freshman, Brooke Munion, was part

LHS boys knock off WHS...

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Still riding high from a first-time-in-a-long-time victory over Parkland, Liberty's boys swimming team defeated Whitehall 183-87 last Wednesday.

"It was awesome," said Hurricane senior, Sean Vannata, regarding the victory over the Trojans. "We went in knowing we could stand a chance, so we said, let's swim our hardest and see where it goes. After going one and two in the medley relay, we knew we stood a chance."

The Hurricanes carried that momentum with

them in their meet against the Zephyrs.

"It's a huge momentum. We're 4-0. We're going to train over Christmas break, and try and carry over the wins," Vannata said.

Liberty opened the meet against the Zephyrs with a 1-2-3 finish in the 200 medley relay. Alexis Calderon, Anthony Delcorso, Reid Rossi, and Jacob Jones placed first in 1:50.28.

The Hurricanes also had 1-2-3 finishes in the 200 IM, 50 free, diving, 100 free, 100 backstroke, and 100 breaststroke.

First place winners in the individual events were

Vannata in the 200 IM in 2:15.75, Eric Angeny in the 50 free in 24.65, Meryum Okumus in diving with 138.65 points, Jones in the 100 free in 53.41, Rossi in the 100 back in 1:03.01, and Delcorso in the 100 breast in 1:10.89.

The Hurricanes also won the 200 free relay as Brandon Hlavaty, Chase Ledger, Jones, and Evan Smith swam to a first place finish in 1:34.42.

"With Parkland, we were the underdogs, so we said let's chase these guys down. With Whitehall, they were the underdogs, but you can never underestimate your opponent," Vannata said.

...while girls also top Zephs

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls swimming team scored its second victory of the season with a 203-103 win over Whitehall last Wednesday.

The Hurricanes took first place in every event except the 100 butterfly and the 400 free relay, and had 1-2-3 finishes in the 200 IM, 50 free, 100 free, and 100 backstroke.

The Hurricanes opened the meet with a 200 medley relay victory as Emily Cecchini, Julia McCarthy, Kayla Drago, and Anita

Kundu swam to a first place finish in 1:56.45.

Individual event winners for Liberty were Chloe Kobis in the 200 free in 2:07.95, Cecchini in the 200 IM in 2:26.77, Kundu in the 50 free in 26.88, Rachel Steiner in diving with 188.95 points, Jocelyn Baker in the 100 free in 58.06, Kobis in the 500 free in 5:35.74, Madison Sauers in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.03, and Jess Becker in the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.47.

Regarding the 100 free, Baker said, "It was pretty close. Everyone was look-

ing to either side of them to get as many points as we could."

Kundu placed second, and Shelby Turner placed third in that event.

Second and third place finishes are crucial to the final scores.

Baker said, "They're really important because with the scoring, two and three can tie first place, and two, three, four can beat out first place."

The Hurricanes also won the 200 free relay as McCarthy, Kundu, Sauers, and Turner took first place in 1:46.08.

Liberty boys defeat Easton

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys second swim meet in two days resulted in a 71-30 victory over Easton last Thursday.

"With the Whitehall meet [the day before], we tried to rest people out because we thought Easton would be tougher. I thought it was going to be a lot closer because of their four-lane pool. We physically win meets by numbers," said Hurricane junior, Evan Smith.

Liberty's Sean Vannata, Nolan Vannata, Reid Rossi, and Jacob Jones opened the meet with a

victory in the 200 medley relay in 1:47.04.

Jones placed first in the 50 free in 23.52 and Smith placed second, while Smith took first place in the 100 free in 52.88 and Jones took second.

Smith said, "Going into the finish, you can't really tell [what's going on] two lanes over. You go faster when you see the splash. In the 50, he [Jones] got me by .1 or .2."

Alex Fitch won the 500 free in 5:28.63, Sean Vannata was first in the 100 backstroke in 59.05, and Nolan Vannata placed first in the 100 breaststroke in

1:07.69.

"In the 100 breaststroke, Nolan touched [Easton's Theo Goustos] out," said Smith.

Liberty's 200 free relay team took first place as Cole Ledger, Brandon Hlavaty, Smith, and Jones won in 1:34.40.

Hurricane swimmers, Brandon Merkel, Ledger, Smith, and Sean Vannata closed the meet with a first place finish in the 400 free relay in 3:39.58.

"I get kind of nervous [swimming third] because the anchor is depending on you to get a lead or bring you back if you're behind," Smith said.

LHS girls fall to the Red Rovers

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls swim team suffered its second loss of the season, defeated by Easton 60-42 last Thursday.

Hurricane sophomore, Jocelyn Baker, said, "We were watching the score pretty much the whole time. Right from the beginning, we were behind, but we were trying to win as many races as we could to keep up."

Baker won the 500 free in 5:28.26. Easton's Jordan Miers placed second,

and Liberty's Shannon Hogan came in third.

"It was close between second and third," Baker said.

Baker, Anita Kundu, Madison Sauers, and Kayla Drago won the last meet of the day in the 400 free relay in 3:54.49.

"I'd rather go first because you can kind of determine how the rest of the race is going to go by how hard you push it," said Baker.

Second place winners for the Hurricanes included Kayla Drago in the 200 free and the 100 free,

Kundu in the 50 free, Rachel Steiner in diving, and Emily Cecchini in the 100 butterfly.

Third place finishes were won by Baker in the 200 free, Grace Walters in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly, Sauers in the 50 free, Brenna McCornac in diving, Jenna Harper in the 100 free, and Cecchini in the 100 backstroke.

Baker said, "We had a lot of tough meets right at the beginning of the season. Hopefully, we can get a lot more wins than we started with."

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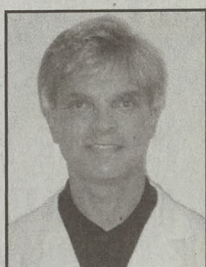
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Ice rink winter hours, options

The city of Bethlehem's Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink is now open. Public skating is available from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Season passes are available for residents and non-residents. Public lessons, skate rental, season passes, in-house ice hockey clinics and group sessions are available. Call 610-865-7081 or visit www.bethlehem-pa.org.

NCC

Grant sources workshop in Jan.

There will be a free locating grant sources workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 8 at Northampton Community College's Mack Library, 3835 Green Pond Road. Representatives from nonprofit agencies are invited.

The session covers services provided by Foundation Directory Online and an overview of its database of more than 100,000 grant makers and an opportunity to use the database. Participants may bring a flash drive with them to save information. Reservations are required. Call 610-861-5358 by Jan. 6 to register.

AVIATION

Student art entries wanted

Pennsylvania students are invited to depict aviation's importance to public safety by participating in the annual 2014 aviation art contest.

The contest theme, "Flying Saves Lives," aims to illustrate how aircraft can transport much-needed supplies or provide relief during emergencies.

Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 17, 2014.

Entries from children ages six to 17 will be accepted in three categories: the junior category includes those born between Jan. 1, 2004 and Dec. 31, 2007; the intermediate category includes those born between Jan. 1, 2000 and Dec. 31, 2003; and the senior category includes those born between Jan. 1, 1996 and Dec. 31, 1999.

Winners will receive an enlarged copy of their entry and a certificate signed by PennDOT Secretary Barry J. Schoch.

Artwork must be submitted on 11.75-inch by 16.5-inch paper or the nearest possible equivalent. Submissions must not be framed or outlined with borders.

All work must be done by hand (with an exception for children with physical challenges).

Permitted media include: watercolor, acrylic, oil paint, indelible marker pens, felt-tip pens, soft ball-point pens, indelible ink, crayons or any similar medium.

Work using pencil, charcoal or other non-permanent media, computer-generated artwork, or collage work involving photocopies is not permitted.

The back of each submission should include the artwork title, entrant's name, home address, birth date, county of residence, and the name and address of the school the child attends.

The back of each entry must also have the contest's authenticity certificate, which can be printed from the contest website at nasao.org.

Send entries to: Bureau of Aviation, c/o William Sieg, 400 North St., Harrisburg, 17120 or P.O. Box 3457, Harrisburg, 17120-0064.

Vespers celebrate that wondrous night

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@thonline.com

Leave it to the Moravians to stop traffic for a church service in downtown Bethlehem.

The occasion was the "Moravian College Christmas Vespers" at Central Moravian Church.

Those standing in sub-freezing temperatures on the steep, cold steps outside the doors of the historic church (built 1803-06) craned their heads to see which impatient driver was blowing a horn in the Main and Church streets gridlock.

"Nothing says Christmas like a honking car horn," cracked one onlooker. The blaring horn almost drowned out the trombone choir playing from the church belfry.

Bethlehem, founded in 1741, held its first candlelight service in 1756. USA Today named Central Moravian "one of the nation's 10 great places to reflect on Christmas." The Moravian Vespers (Dec. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15) is one of the "toughest tickets in town" during holidays in the Christmas City.

Central is filed to its capacity of 850 each night, according to Michael P. Wilson, director of public relations and marketing, Moravian College.



Moravian College Women's Chorus in "Moravian College Christmas Vespers" at Central Moravian Church.

"We don't sell tickets," Wilson points out. "The college invites students and their families, faculty, staff and donors. We then provide tickets to alumni and members of the public who request tickets until we reach capacity."

My ticket was courtesy of my son Elias, a Moravian College junior. I previously attended the Vespers as a journalist. This year, I was dad.

With Moravian promptness, doors opened as stated at 7:15 p.m., and the service began at 7:30 p.m. with "Tacuit in praespio," a serious-sounding but

whimsical work by Larry Lipkis, composer in residence, Moravian College, sung in Latin by the Moravian College Women's Chorus, directed by Eduardo Azzati:

"Text message not thy neighbor nor read any messages thou receivest, nor shalt thou use Twitter ...

"Now, silently, let us celebrate the miracle of that wondrous winter night."

The 19-voice choir concluded, gloved hands to lips, whispering, "Shhh."

As a dozen lights flickered on each wall and the

ultimate Bethlehem star shone behind the altar, some of the Lehigh Valley's top musicians continued a tradition that began with trombone-toting Moravian farmers, continued with J. Fred Wolle, founder of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, and on through five decades of Vespers at Central.

The music department was out in force: Moravian College Brass Ensemble, Moravian College Flute Troupe, Moravian College Guitar Ensemble, Moravian College Wind Trio and the 81-voice Moravian Choir, conduct-

ed by Paula Ring Zerkle.

The choir – men in tuxedos and women in black dresses – sang from the back loft until "Louez le Seigneur!", a Cameroon processional with two-by-two rhythmic-stepping and gently-swaying entrance in the aisles.

The hour and one-half concert included 27 pieces: classical ("Tu pauperum refugium," Josquin des Prez, circa 1450-1521) to contemporary ("Love Is the Key," Zebulon M. Highben, born 1979) to traditional carols ("The Twelve Days of Christmas"), some with the audience singing along.

The theme, "Gratitude and Love," Jennika M. Borger, chaplain, Moravian College, explained, demonstrates "that we are better together than we are apart" and is intended "to soften our hearts to give priorities to justice and to live lives of love."

The program built to an emotional peak. The lights dimmed. Lit beeswax candles, carried on trays, were handed out, leading up to "Morning Star" (soloist Kayden Alexander Stocker, Dec. 7).

The Moravians know how to do drama. And they do it well.

Gridlock is long forgotten.

Helping to provide 'the right track'

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

New Bethany Ministries' Souper Day is the agency's biggest fundraiser each year. More than 300 people attended in October and listened to expressions of hope as well as testimony from those for whom the agency's programs and housing were life-altering. Each diner enjoyed a soup and salad buffet for lunch. Supported by individuals, churches and businesses, 100 percent of the funding earned from Souper Day will be used for programming, according to board president Neal Koplin.

The Right Rev. C. Hopeton Clennon, senior pastor at Central Moravian Church, gave the keynote address to the assembly. "Your donations make a tremendous contribution to an organization that provides hope," declared Clennon, and "you are the voice of joy, hope and triumph."

Jeelani Flores and Andre Williams provided testimony and encouragement by relating their experiences with New Bethany Ministries' housing and support programs assistance. Each was able to report on successful lifestyle transitions. Flores said, "this program got me on the right track" and Williams called New Bethany "a place to get your life back straight."

Koplin called the



New Bethany board president Neal Koplin addresses the 300 attendees at Souper Day.



New Bethany Ministries supporters move through the soup and salad buffet line. Soup served included broccoli and cheddar and chicken with rice.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



Keynote speaker, Central Moravian Church Senior Pastor The Right Rev. C. Hopeton Clennon, encourages supporters, saying, "Please make a difference in our community."

fundraiser "critical for New Bethany Ministries." Executive Director Diane Elliott pointed out that the agency had already experienced a 29 percent increase in demand during 2013.

The fundraiser was held at the Event Center at Blue, which underwrote the luncheon expenses.



One luncheon attendee collects a bowl of soup and mixed greens salad.

Find out which films are worth seeing each week in *THE PRESS*



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Helen Keller's visit a memorable one



Jason W. Rehm
Columnist

On a beautiful winter afternoon, a representative from the Bethlehem Globe-Times entered a Hotel Bethlehem suite with misgivings. Never before had the interviewer attempted to carry on a conversation with someone who could neither see nor hear.

But after a few moments in the flower-filled sitting-room, any sense of dread he felt vanished. The sweet dignity and warm smiles of both Helen Keller and her secretary, Miss Polly Thomson, set him completely at ease.

"Have you been able to receive any impressions of Bethlehem?" the interviewer asked.

"Oh, yes," Keller quickly replied. "I feel the invigorating air, and the breezes coming down from your mountains and the kindness of your people."

Helen Keller arrived the night before from her home in Queens, N.Y., to a group awaiting her at the Union Station.

The internationally-known Keller was in town as an honored guest and key speaker for Bethlehem's first Educational Week for the Blind, held during the week of Dec. 6-12, 1930.

Sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with the Lions Club and other organizations, the objective of the week was to bring closer to the "seeing" public the problems and activities of those deprived of sight.

It was hoped that the special week would awaken so much interest in the sightless and their capabilities that long after it was over there would be a great eagerness by many to lend a helping hand in aiding the blind.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. Parke Hutchinson, women from various church groups in the community hosted exhibits and demonstrations held throughout the week at 72 West Broad St., which acted as the Educational Week for the Blind's headquarters.

At the headquarters, interested citizens could witness many of the skills and accomplishments those deprived of eyesight could undertake if taught and helped. Crowds watched as young women wrote on typewriters, sewed, crocheted, wrote in Braille and took dictation by Dictaphone.

Out of the estimated 138 blind people in Northampton County, 32 were employed and earning wages. Many others had the ability to work as well, if they could be reached and taught an occupation.

What greater example for the region's blind population could there be than Helen Keller, whose life demonstrated what hard work and perseverance could overcome. Despite being left deaf and blind as a 19-month-old due to an unknown illness, Keller went on to be the first deafblind person to earn a bachelor of arts degree. Keller dedicated her life to helping others and through her tireless efforts, helped change the way the world looks at people with disabilities.

The morning after Helen Keller arrived in Bethlehem, the school children of the city grades nine and up were given the privilege of hearing her speak in Liberty HS's auditorium. By Keller's side was a Girl Scout guard of honor, who accompanied her during her lectures in Bethlehem.

After a number of short addresses and selections from the band, the audience rose as Miss Keller and Miss Polly Thomson entered and took their places behind the amplifier. While Keller kept one hand on the mouth and throat of her secretary, Miss Thomson asked her a series of questions.

For one not accustomed to her voice it could be difficult to understand, but Keller spoke slowly and her secretary repeated any words which the audience could not make out. She told the students that she enjoyed reading Mark Twain's books best of all, but also liked Conrad, Dickens and Galsworthy. While in college she studied French, German, Latin, Greek, mathematics, history, philosophy and literature.

The following day Helen Keller again gave an address

See **WEEK** on Page A12



Helen Keller made a forceful plea for those in the audience to close their eyes and try to imagine what it would mean if they were never to see again.



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY OF CADCB

The city's Southside Vision committee, in conjunction with Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem, has spent

12 years slowly but surely refurbishing public areas and parks as part of a long-term plan to reinvigorate the Southside.

Southside's long-term gains

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**
njastrzemski@tmonline.com

Outgoing Mayor John Callahan gave a lengthy presentation at the Dec. 12 planners meeting, during which he summarized a decade of advancement and recovery in a Southside neighborhood called Four Blocks.

The Southside Vision 2014 plan was initially instituted in 2002 as a means of studying and rehabilitating an area directly impacted by the loss of Bethlehem Steel Corp. jobs and business.

Callahan described the program's successes and said alongside partners Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem and several influential area businesses, funding was provided for an additional two years of work. The program was only designed to last 10 years.

The program provided for work training seminars, housing improvements, commercial façade repairs, business openings, more youth programs and neighborhood events. Callahan also attributed Southside Vision with improved public safety, better health and



CADCB Director Ellen Larmer said Southside Vision has ended and they must now apply for a Neighborhood Partnership Program to continue to bring business and resources to the area.

business access, thanks to the Greenway, the popular Skateplaza and public art displays and improved community morale.

CADCB Director Ellen

Larmer said Southside Vision has ended and they must now apply for a Neighborhood Partnership Program to continue to bring business and

resources to the area. Described as "long-term collaborations (five years or more) of business, government and community leaders to produce a comprehensive, asset-based and relationship-driven approach to community development," NPPs use tax credits to garner contributions from corporations.

Larmer said, "Obviously, the tax-credit is very appealing to businesses. And the oversight and contractual obligation is also appealing to both the corporations and to the communities."

"Since the state has a limit on their tax-credits, there is a competitive process for communities who wish to use this program. Of course it would always be possible to do revitalization work with only corporate contributions, but the tax-credit program gets more money out on the street."

Larmer said, "Because we will be applying for a new project in South Bethlehem, we hope that our record of success, corporate support and the community's interest will help to fund another program."



New businesses survived the recession ...



...while older storefronts were refurbished.



Before-and-after shots taken in the Four Blocks International neighborhood.



New businesses came to the Southside and once-deserted upper-floor apartments are homes.



SEASON'S GREETINGS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

from all of us here

at the

Bethlehem Press

Check us out on

Facebook and YouTube

Gabrielle Grys

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Elizabeth Grys (mother); Christopher Grys (father); Meghan (sister, 15, sophomore at Notre Dame)

Favorite subject: I've always loved history because I believe that in order to know where you're going, you have to know where you've been. History is an essential part of our lives so we can recognize both good and bad patterns. It is also one giant, exciting story full of heroes, bad guys, love, mysterious places and adventures right out of a fantasy novel. The best part is that it's not fiction; these wonderful and terrible things actually happened and we can learn from them.

Activities: Student council (executive board president); peer listeners; National Honors Society; Key Club; Pro-life Club; Scholastic Scrimmage

Next steps: I plan on double majoring in secondary education and history at a four-year university.

Career goals: I want to become a high school history teacher, but I'd also love to one day get my doctorate in education and explore teaching at the collegiate level.

Heroes: My parents have always been my ultimate heroes. They put in countless hours of effort in all they do and understand the importance of both compromise and sacrifice. They do their best to be good people and help whoever they can. The amount they balance on a daily basis is staggering. I also look up to women like Amy Poehler who advocate for young women to



be intelligent, hardworking, generous and caring individuals while still having fun.

Hobbies: Reading, watching anything on Netflix

Current job(s): Employed at Dunkin' Donuts

Volunteer/community work: I help out as a youth coordinator/leader of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary's annual vacation Bible school.

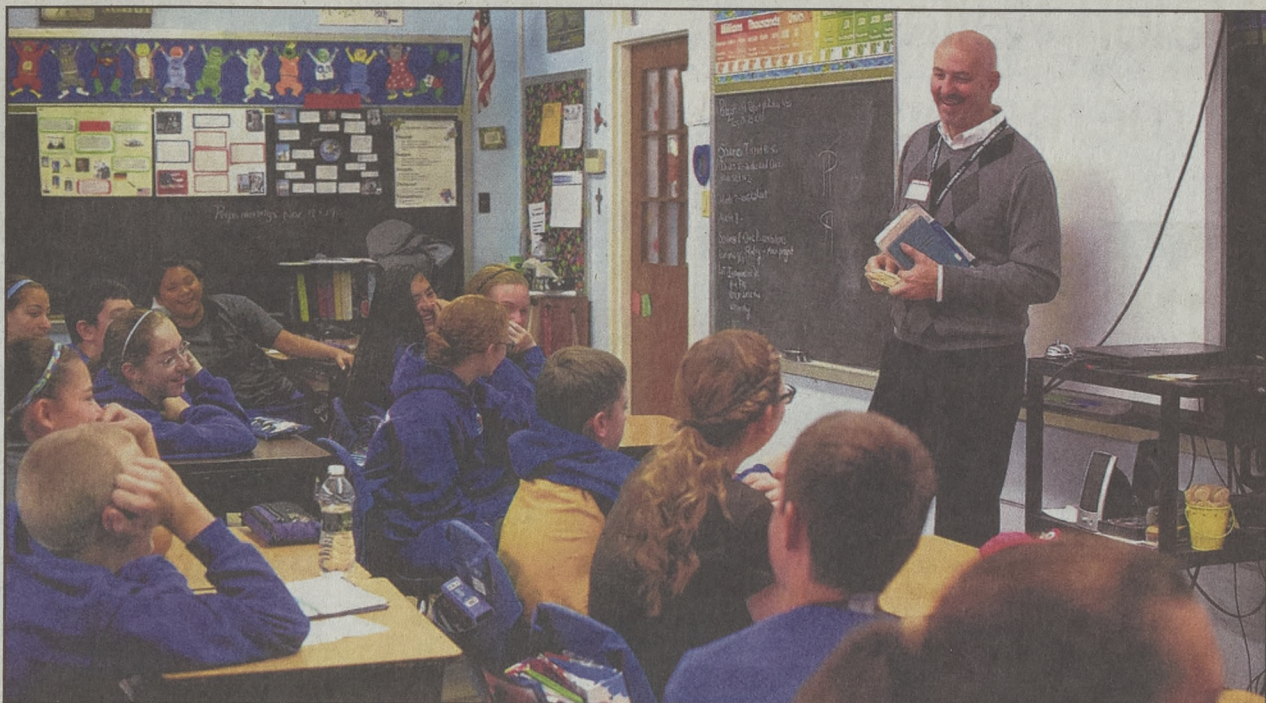
Likes: Harry Potter, Doctor Who, Netflix, coffee, post-it notes, great quotations and sheep

Dislikes: Waking up early; people who are impolite

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Earning my First Degree Black Belt in martial arts

Advice for peers: Putting 100 percent effort into helping another person is always worth the sleep deprivation. One of the best feelings in the world is knowing your hard work made someone else's day. That being said, remember that you are not Superman; you can't give more than your best effort.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DIANNE PELAGGI

Bethlehem Catholic HS head football coach Joe Henrich discusses reading and literacy with Our Lady's eighth grade students during his visit to the school.

The importance of reading

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School hosted National Young Readers' Day in November. Several community leaders took time to

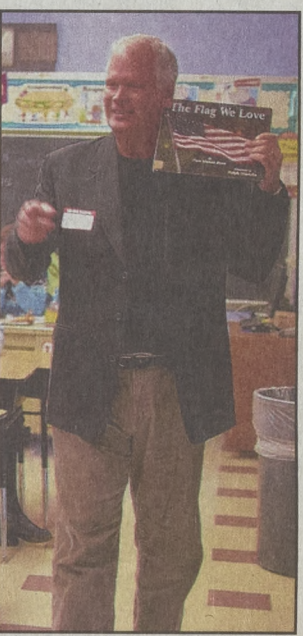
visit the school, read favorite selections to students, and discuss the importance of literacy in their lives and careers. Readers

included representatives from area colleges, high schools, the Bethlehem Township Police Department and the Northampton Coun-

ty Courthouse. The school's eighth grade student ambassadors introduced the guests to each class.



Moravian football players Sam Boyer, Anthony Orlando and Jimmy McCarthy, all of Bethlehem, and Moravian assistant offensive football coach Gary Martell prepare to read "The Day the Crayons Quit" to Our Lady's fourth grade class. "The Moravian guys do a great job," says Our Lady Principal Harry Reese. "The kids always enjoy when college students visit."



DeSales University head baseball coach Tim Neiman discusses patriotic themes in the "The Flag We Love."

NOTRE DAME NEWS

Many successes at Notre Dame

As the winter season approached, the Notre Dame High School student body settled into their classes and hunkered down in the cold weather.



Danielle Betterman Notre Dame HS

The theater company kicked off its season with its annual fall play. The play consisted of two one-act plays called "Our Rotten Town" and "Action News: Now with 10% More Action!," entertaining the crowd with humor that caused laughter throughout the entire auditorium. The lead of "Our Rotten Town," senior Michael Gueriere, narrated each scene as dark humored drama unfolded, and the leads of "Action News," senior Glen MacDonald and junior Caroline DelSole, co-anchored a hilarious mock newscast. The plays were great successes, as many parents and peers attended to support the theater company.

Fall sports ended well, with the volleyball team placing second, behind Bethlehem

Catholic, in the District 11 championship match. The football team finished with a winning season, Notre Dame's first in many years. Boys and girls soccer also finished their seasons well, both losing in the second round of District 11 playoffs.

Many athletes also earned all-league honors, including senior soccer player Giovanni Mowrey, who led his team during the season and also broke the school's career goal total record, with 59 goals. In all, five athletes won all-league first team and 11 others got either second team or honorable mention.

The winter sports came into full swing with the Jeff Dailey Tournament, hosted by the Notre Dame boys basketball team. The boys lost in the finals, but they still succeeded in honoring the deceased Notre Dame alum and basketball player, Jeff Dailey. Girls basketball and boys wrestling, along with the boys basketball team, look forward to a successful season ahead.

As the Notre Dame Minithon, exams, and many sports games approach, the future remains bright at Notre Dame and the students look forward to a great second half of their year.

SAUCON VALLEY NEWS

Students support holiday charities

Stockings have been hung, trees adorned with ornaments, snowmen built on the sparkling snow and now students are anxious to spend time with their families over the holidays. Despite the quickly approaching winter break, Saucun Valley students have been active in donating food, toys and their time to make everyone's spirit brighter



Paige Szmodis Saucun Valley HS

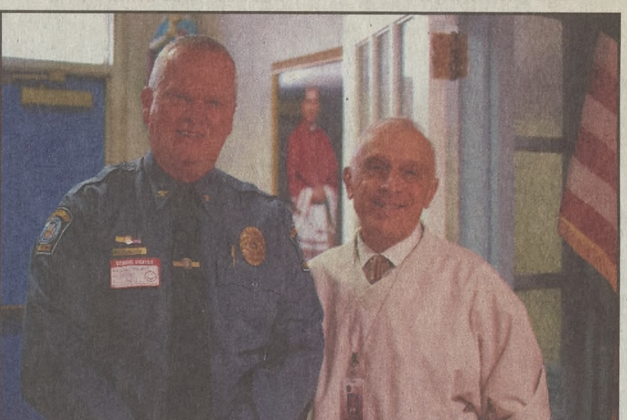
during the holiday season. Along with the piles of snow, mountains of donations have been growing throughout the high school.

The National Honor Society has been collecting non-perishable food items and gift cards to donate to the food drive located at the New Jerusalem Church in Leithsville. In order to boost the student participation around the school, a competition was created among period four classes. By Dec. 20, the class that earned the highest amount of points was promised the annual "Marcozzi Feast" provided by teacher

See SAUCON on Page A12



Church youth minister and guest reader Joey Moser is greeted at Our Lady by school librarian Luanne Buonpane and eighth grade student ambassador Ryan Pfeiffer, of Bethlehem.



Bethlehem Township Police Chief Dan Pancoast and Bethlehem Catholic HS Dean of Students Michael Grasso have visited the school several times to read to students.



Meghan Kohler, dance instructor, and daughter of Our Lady kindergarten teacher Maureen Kohler, reads "No Moon, No Milk!"



Paula Roscioli, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County, with eighth grade student ambassador Alexa Panuccio.

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BEST HIGH SCHOOLS US NEWS GOLD 2013



Our Lady Principal Harry Reese welcomes Lafayette College head volleyball coach Terry Dadio Campbell who read to the second grade class.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Snow Possible	Snow Possible	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Snow Possible	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
	26 / 14	26 / 15	24 / 12	27 / 16	29 / 21	26 / 18	32 / 20
	6 mph S	6-11 mph W	11-16 mph W	5-8 mph NW	8-15 mph NW	6-11 mph W	5-7 mph SW

FORECAST FOR
LEHIGH
VALLEY
PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of snow, high temperature of 26°, humidity of 54%. The record high temperature for today is 65° set in 1964. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 14°. The record low for tonight is -2° set in 1983. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 26°, humidity of 64%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 50% chance of snow, overnight low of 15°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 24°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 27°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of snow, high temperature of 29°.

Weather Trivia

What parts of the world receive the most hail each year?

Answer: Northern India and Kenya, as a result of strong thunderstorms.



SAUCON

Continued from page A11

and NHS adviser Mario Marcozzi. In an effort to give the food drive other necessities rather than just canned goods, two points were awarded for each dollar amount in gift cards to grocery stores. A total of more than \$750 in gift cards and 300 food items was gathered. Barbara Psathas' Senior AP English class won the competition with a total of 765 points in cans and gift cards. They will come back from winter break to rejoice in their well-earned feast as well as the

remarkable feeling of providing for so many people in need.

In addition to this successful food drive, National Honor Society members were busy planning, constructing and administering a life-sized game of Candy Land that took place at the Mistletoe Market at Saucon Valley ES. During the course of this event, more than 100 children were able to play the enlarged game as they traveled through places such as Peppermint Forest and Gumdrop Mountain to meet real life Queen Frostine, King Kandy and various other characters from the children's

board game. The hard work and dedication of these students was transferred into over \$1,000 in profit for NHS's Relay for Life team.

Saucon Valley's Music Connection has also contributed to the swarms of donations throughout the high school by overseeing the annual Toys for Tots. In the weeks leading up to the holiday concerts, students were asked to bring in new or slightly used toys that would be given to the Marine Corps to distribute. A box placed in the main lobby was overflowing with more than 100 toys for children who may not find as

many gifts under their tree on Christmas morning. Band President Jeremy Kuba presented these toys to the Marines during the band and chorus concert Dec. 18.

Saucon students have recognized the true value of giving this season with everything they have done to support the food drive, American Cancer Society and Toys for Tots Foundation. Be sure to support the National Honor Society as it continues to host events such as the Blood Drive and Relay for Life to raise funds for the American Cancer Society during the New Year.

Fountain Hill's tree at LVIA



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL CMIL

Fountain Hill ES students covered their tree at the LV International Airport in stickman decorations. Live trees are on display on the second level of the airport to greet passengers throughout the holiday season. The tree was donated by Crystal Stream Tree Farm.

WEEK

Continued from page A10

at Liberty HS to officially open the Educational Week for the Blind. As every seat on the floor and in the gallery was filled, several other rooms in the building were equipped with amplifiers to take care of the overflow.

Edwin Grasse, an internationally famed blind violinist, opened the meeting with an outstanding performance.

Like the day before, Keller was the final speaker and walked onto the stage to enormous applause, which she felt through the vibrations in the floor.

Helen Keller made a forceful plea for those in

the audience to close their eyes and try to imagine what it would mean if they were never to see again. She expressed her pleasure in the Lions Club and all they had been doing to assist the blind for the past six years.

At the end of her speech, she was given flowers, for which she had an enormous passion.

No one in attendance that day likely forgot the meeting's finale, when Helen Keller, with her hand on the piano in order to feel the rhythm, led the audience in singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Please share your comments by writing or emailing me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.

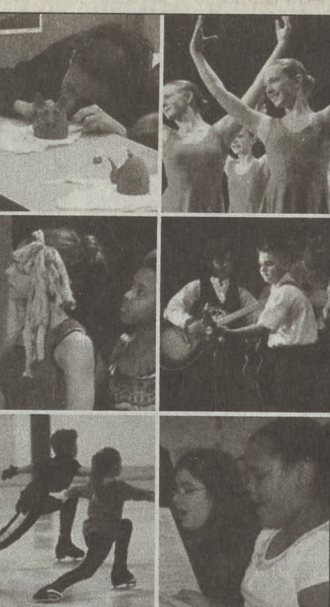
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Eighth annual **ABEs** salute LV stage

So many stages, so many shows: A lucky year for area theater-goers

By **PAUL WILLISTEIN**
Focus Editor

Lehigh Valley theatergoers: Consider yourself lucky in the year 2013.

What other region of similar demographics and geographic area has as much live theater as the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area?

Professional acting and directing and production values are paced each summer by Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, with its 34th season upcoming, and The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, going into its 23rd season, and year-round at Touchstone Theatre, going into its 33rd season.

The State Theatre for the Arts (built in 1925), in its 89th year, and Miller Symphony Hall (built circa 1896), in its 118th year, bring Broadway quality and excitement to the Valley without single ticket prices in the hundreds of dollars nor lengthy travel headaches.

Community theaters, led by Civic Theatre of Allentown, going into its 87th season, and The Pennsylvania Playhouse, entering its 68th season, continue to choose challenging work, and provide vital outlets for the Valley's many fine theater major students.

Also consider the abundance of productions during fall and spring semesters at Muhlenberg College, DeSales University, Lehigh University, Cedar Crest College, Lafayette College and Northampton Community College.

The ABEs, as in Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, now in its eighth year, lauds shows, performances and technical achievements on area professional and community theater stages.

The Focus section published 34 reviews in 2013. In October 2013, theater reviews began appearing on the Lehigh Valley Press Focus web site, making them available nationwide and worldwide to all who subscribe. With the added space on the web site, the hope is to review more area college theater—and perhaps add another category in the ABEs.

The theater reviews tally for 2013: Rebekah Hawk: 2; Deb Boylan: 3; Douglas Graves: 11, and Paul Willistein: 18.

Professional Theater

Producer: Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre. Charles Richter, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) founding artistic director, guided MSMT's 33rd season with double-header hits, "Crazy for You" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." The college's tap-dance training program came to the fore, with a 16-member tap ensemble, for "Crazy for You," choreographed by Karen Dearborn and directed by Richter. MSMT finally got the rights to "Superstar" after years of trying. James Peck directed the iconic Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber rock musical MSMT debut. MSMT gives the estimated 350 Muhlenberg College theater and dance department student an opportunity to hone their skills in a professional setting, provides workshops for



ABOVE: Kennedy Kanagawa (Judas), left, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre

LEFT: Sari Weinerman (Polly), left, Frankie J. Grande (Bobby), right, "Crazy For You," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre

PHOTOS
BY KEN EK

Allentown School District students and attracts an audience upwards of 12,000.

Original Musical: "Ulysses Dreams: an exploration of origin and destiny," Touchstone Theatre: The little theater that could once again outdoes itself with not one, but two, original shows. "Ulysses Dreams" is brave, ambitious and successful, riding the waves of plain air theater to inaugurate the South Bethlehem Greenway amphitheater. "Ulysses Dreams," with original music and text by Jp Jordan and Christopher Shorr, began as a glimmer in the eyes of Bill George and Gus Ripa, grew to an 10-person ensemble extravaganza, is an immersive theater experience and a return to Touchstone's street theater roots. By the way, runner-up to "Ulysses Dreams" is Touchstone's own "Christmas City Follies XIV," one of the funniest and most enjoyable holiday season traditions in the Christmas City. The Bethlehem troupe once again knocked itself out in originality, performance and staging.

Musical: "Jesus Christ Superstar," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre. The production is stunning throughout: stage design (Tim Averill), choreography (Charles O. Anderson), costumes (Annie Simon), lighting (James McKernon), directing (James Peck), music direction (Ken Butler), songs ("Superstar," "I Don't Know How to Love Him") and voices (Dan Cary, Kennedy Kanagawa, Ed Bara, Joshua Neth, Jassie MacBeth).

Actress, Musical: Julia Pfender (Ado Annie), "Oklahoma!" Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. She combines coquettish humor and vocal fireworks, espe-

cially in "I Can't Say No!" **Actor, Musical: Doug Carpenter** (Curly), "Oklahoma!" Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. From the opening "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," Carpenter lets you know you're in the presence of greatness.

Ensemble, Musical: "Oklahoma!" Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. The Act Two opening number, "The Farmer And The Cowman," and the title song's eye-popping closing number were among summer theater season 2013's most memorable.

Director, Musical: James Peck, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre. Peck's direction is often cinematic, with a rhythm and flow in a seamless continuum.

Choreography: Stephen Casey, "Oklahoma!" Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Casey's boot-scootin' choreography was a hoot.

Original Play: No ABE given.

Play: "Measure for Measure," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Director Fontaine Syer, with Ian Bedford, assistant director, puts the rep in repertory with a nearly-identical cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest," featuring Greg Wood, Erin Partin, Blake Ellis, Alexie Gilmore, Julia Pfender, Brad DePlanche and Wayne S. Turney.

Actress, Play: Alexie Gilmore (Gwendolen Fairfax) "The Importance of Being Earnest," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Gilmore gives the sense of a Gibson girl in charm and beauty, while conveying a cunning mischievousness under her umbrella.

Actor, Play: Jim Helsing (Lady Bracknell), "The Importance of Being Earnest," Pennsyl-

vania Shakespeare Festival. Helsing sailed onto the stage like a dreadnought with guns at the ready. He bites off each word and spits them out, his eyes ablaze.

Ensemble, Play: "The 39 Steps," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Steve Burns, Anthony Reimer, William Connell and Genevieve Perrier discover nonstop laughter in the spoof of director Alfred Hitchcock's classic 1935 suspense film. Director Matt Pfeiffer is PSF's go-to guy for multiple character romps.

Director, Play: Jim Helsing, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Helsing, with associate director Matt Pfeiffer, has an impeccable sense of comedic timing, pacing and staging.

Costume Designer: Lisa Zinni, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Zinni's costumes are a fanciful confection of delicious colors, designs and material.

Scene Design: Tim Averill, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre.

Lighting Design: James McKernon, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre. McKernon, from "Hullabaloo" (1965 - '66 TV show) rock show lighting of the King Herod scene to the chiaroscuro of the crucifixion scene, heightened the storyline's emotive power.

Sound Design: Matthew Given, "The 39 Steps," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Given has fun, and so do we, with film soundtrack references from director Alfred Hitchcock films.

Community Theater

Producer: Pennsylvania Playhouse: The 2013 "Director's Cut" series at the Pennsylvania Playhouse (PPH) was innovative. The PPH board solicited directors to choose the play they most wanted to direct. From their submissions, PPH chose its 2013 season: "Boeing," Boeing," director Mark Breiner; "Company," Will Windsor Erwin; "The Clean House," Tim Brown; "Aida," Laurie Zane Wieder; "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," Ralph Montesano, and "Almost, Maine," Clair M. Freeman.

Original Musical: No ABE given.

Musical: "Company," Pennsylvania Playhouse. Will Windsor Erwin directs a solid cast, including Joshua Neth, Nina Elias and Kimberly Tassinaro in the Stephen Sondheim favorite.

Actress, Musical: Charlene Jean (Aida), "Aida," Pennsylvania Playhouse. Jean, a Parkland High School graduate, is stunning in the title role. She has a wonderful stage presence and does justice to the Elton John and Tim Rice score.

Actor, Musical: Rody Gilkeson, "Les Miserables," Notre Dame Summer Theatre. Gilkeson creates a noble Jean Valjean and has the vocal range to match.

Ensemble, Musical: "Les Miserables," A huge cast of 52, including Rody Gilkeson, Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson, Ted Williams, Mary Catherine Bracali, Catherine Scheidel, Patrick Davis, Madeline Prentice, Samantha Prentice, Ian Gilkeson and Christian Clausnitzer, put their hearts into the pop opera.

Director, Musical: Rody Gilkeson, "Les Mis-

erables." Gilkeson does a remarkable job with the Lehigh Valley debut of the Broadway version.

Choreography: Gwen Swanson, "Company," Pennsylvania Playhouse. Swanson's choreography let individual dancers shine in the large cast.

Original Play: No ABE given

Play: "August: Osage County," Civic Theatre of Allentown.

Actress, Play: Rebecca Burroughs (Billie Dawn), "Born Yesterday," Crowded Kitchen Players. In the iconic role of Billie Dawn, Burroughs doesn't so much as channel Judy Holliday from the 1950 classic film as go her one better, transforming before our eyes from a tough-talking, sexy, sweet swagger to a poised, elegant visage of polished elocution.

Actor, Play: Pat Kelly (Charlie), "August: Osage County," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Kelly has a prayer in one of the play's funniest scenes.

Ensemble: "August: Osage County," Civic Theatre of Allentown: Director William Sanders' solid casting fulfills the vision of Tracy Lett's 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning play in its Lehigh Valley debut: Becky Engborg (Violet), Jan Labellarte (Barbara), Tom Onushco (Bill), Pat Kelly (Charlie), Sue Sneeringer (Mattie Fae), Merce Tonne (Ivy), Gretchen Furst (Karen), Kirk Lawrence (Steve), Troy Brokenshire (Little Charles), Meredith Lipson (Jean), John Kuchar (Sheriff) and Bill Joachim (Beverly).

Director, Play: Williams Sanders, "August: Osage County," Civic Theatre of Allentown: Sanders elicits nuanced performances from the big cast, letting each actor breathe life into his or her character in what is the year's most powerfully-acted and fully-realized community theater stage drama.

Costume Design: Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson, "Les Miserables," Notre Dame Music Theatre. Marsh-Gilkeson designed an amazing array of gowns, peasant costumes and soldiers uniforms.

Scenic Design: Jason Sherwood, "August: Osage County," Civic Theatre of Allentown: The attention to detail is outstanding. The Weston home becomes an additional character.

Lighting Design: Will Morris, "August: Osage County," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Morris's lighting is subtle and evocative.

Sound Design: Will Morris, "Next to Normal," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Morris, technical director, Justin Brehm, music director, and a six-person rock band combine to turn 19th Street into off-Broadway.

Tim Roche Memorial "Meanwhile" Award: Samantha Beedle (Mo), Jennifer Starr Foley (Kathy), "Parallel Lives," Joshua Neth, director, Allentown Public Theatre. Neth skillfully guides Beedle and Foley through 14 sketches as the duo portrays 30 characters in the 1986 sketch comedy written by Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy. Thought-provoking themes and two dynamic female actors pace the sketch comedy.

2013: Punxsutawney Phil got snowed in

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



First of two parts

It can't be.
But it is.

And I know I say this every year and it certainly seems to be true, but yet I know it's impossible.

Does each year pass more quickly than the previous one?

How could I possibly be writing my 15th annual "Bud's View: Looking Back" column? Didn't I just write about looking back at 2012 a few months ago?

Do you remember how most everyone was worrying about the arrival of the New Millennium and what might happen to our computers and possibly our bank accounts and investments?

Is it possible that it was 14 years ago when I quietly crept away from our family New Year's Eve gathering to turn off the main circuit breaker just as the ball touched down at Times Square?

And here I am writing about 2013. I spent Dec. 30, 2012, to Jan. 3, 2013, in St. Luke's University Hospital with what was determined to be a TIA (Transient Ischemic Attack, or "mini-stroke"), so I don't have much to report about that period of time.

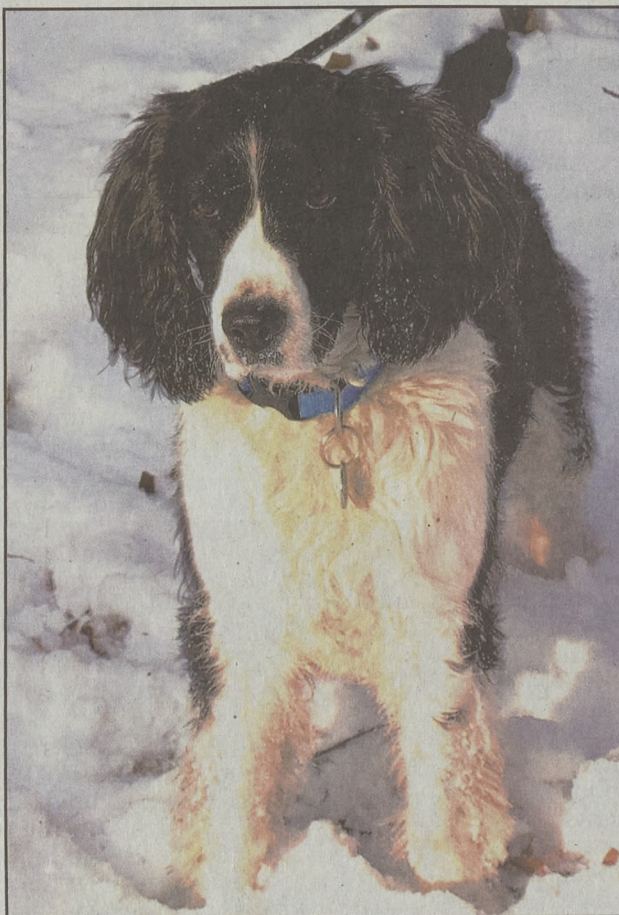
That's what a TIA will do to you. Dull your memory. That's why I keep a journal.

So here we go.

We had no precipitation in 2013 until Jan. 11 when 0.43 inches of rain fell on the Lehigh Valley. The lows remained below freezing until Jan. 12, followed by a high of 55 degrees Jan. 14.

I had a feeling that the feeding frenzy at our bird feeders Jan. 14 would lead to inclement weather. Excited bird behavior and feeding is often a clue that the weather is about to change.

And what do you know? A winter storm, the first of the year, dropped a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain totaling 0.89 inches Jan. 14-16. The birds were



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Bud and Bev Cole's dog, Blue, in the snow.

more accurate than the Weather Channel.

Mid-January brought a red-breasted nuthatch, not very common in the Lehigh Valley, to our feeders for about one month. A pileated male woodpecker hacked away like a jackhammer on a nearby red maple tree, sending wood chips flying up to three feet from the tree.

January's coldest day was 6 degrees Jan. 27. The warmest was 66 degrees Jan. 30. That is a 60-degree change over a four-day period. The extremes in temperatures produced heavy winds, pruning branches and uprooting some trees. The month ended with 1.63 inches of rain Jan. 31.

Feb. 1 was a soggy day. On day two, the Gobbler's Knob weather prognosticator, Punxsutawney Phil, did not see his shadow, thus predicting an early spring.

Phil was way off. A snowfall of 4.1 inches hit the Lehigh Valley Feb. 8 and the winter weather kept coming.

My wife, Bev, and I participated in the annual "Great Backyard Bird Count," Feb. 15-18. Birds flying over our property

included two turkey vultures, one red-tailed hawk, 42 Canada geese and several hundred snow geese in quantities too numerous to make an accurate count.

Our final count of the highest number of one species seen at one time included: 21 dark-eyed juncos, eight starlings, seven common crows, seven tufted titmice, six bluebirds, six mourning doves, four black-capped chickadees, three common redpolls, three downy woodpeckers, two turkey vultures, two northern cardinals, two white-breasted nuthatches, one red-breasted nuthatch, one Cooper's hawk, one goldfinch, one brown creeper and one pileated woodpecker.

But there was not a single recording of a partridge in a pear tree during the four-day period.

The low temperature was 6 degrees Feb. 10. The high was 52 degrees Feb. 15.

Bluebirds continued visiting the suet feeders, giving us hope that we might have nesting bluebirds in spring. The pileated woodpecker made several return trips to the

red maple.

Half of February's days had at least a trace of precipitation, ending in 6.06 inches for the month.

A wet snowfall March 18 triggered a frantic bird feeding phenomenon, unlike any I've ever witnessed before. At least 50 juncos, two dozen robins, numerous mourning doves, three bright red males and two female cardinals joined the many other common winter songbirds feeding on the ground as well as on the seed and suet feeders.

Our English springer spaniel, Blue, had a ball playing in the snow. We planted our onion sets, lettuce and radishes at the end of the month when the ground thawed.

April showers encouraged a good spring vegetable crop. We enjoyed great salads of mixed lettuce varieties, scallions and radishes from the garden and fresh wild violet flowers and dandelion from the yard. If you like salads, there's nothing much better than fresh ingredients harvested straight from the garden.

Eastern towhees, bluebirds, orioles, redstarts, warblers, gold finches and many additional neotropical birds (colorful songbirds that winter in Central and South America) filled the yard with their colors and their songs during May and June.

The birds' bright colors stood out against the varied green hues of new plants. Warmer weather lured four rose-breasted grosbeaks and two male indigo buntings to the feeders.

Our diligence in creating an inviting backyard wildlife habitat was rewarded when a pair of bluebirds moved into one of our five bluebird nesting boxes. Their nesting activity was late, so we assume they had already raised a first brood in another part of the neighborhood.

That's the way I see it! Next: "Looking Back, Part 2"

To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbbcole@enter.net
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Join the kindness epidemic

Decades ago, I loved to watch the TV show, "Mission Impossible."

On occasion, I still use the opening line: "Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is — (fill in the blank.)"

OK, in this, the start of a new year, I'm doing it again. I'm giving you a mission.

Yes, you.

If you choose to accept it, you can change the world, one small corner at a time.

I need you.

Your friends and family need you.

Your community needs you.

Your country needs you.

We need you to give something away. No, not money. Although you can do that, too. Local charities need your support more than ever. But giving doesn't have to be about money.

What we really need you to give away is an uplifting moment, a little at a time.

How can you do that?

Easy. Engage those you see. Really see them by looking them in the eye. Then give them the gift of a smile.

It doesn't have to be a big smile. Just a little one will do the trick. It will make someone know you "saw" them.

Much of the time we rush through our day and don't see the people around us. People are just a blur we don't see as we rush by, especially during this busy season.

The other day I entered the supermarket for what seemed like one trip too many. Even after lugging home a huge grocery order, I still kept running out of things I needed. So, not too happily, off I trounced again to the store.

As I picked up a basket, an older man walked by and gave me the sweetest smile. He was just a pudgy, bespectacled older man. But he wore his niceness like an outer garment.

His sweet smile reminded me people are basically nice. I liked the small uplifting moment I got from the smile.

So I decided to give a few smiles away, too.

The deli line was so busy we had to take a number. All we were thinking about was how many were before us.

Catching the eye of an older woman who looked as harried as I felt, I smiled at her. She smiled back.

Oh, there's something else we need to give away, too, because there is a critical need for it.

It's called niceness—niceness under any and all circumstances.

If you don't believe we have a critical shortness of niceness read the newspaper or scan the stories on the Internet. So many of the stories could be filed under the category: Man's inhumanity to man.

There was the man who shoved a woman in a big box store, causing her to fall and be trampled on. He rushed away without a backward glance. Other shoppers went about their own shopping mission before a Good

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net

Samaritan finally stopped to help her.

That was just one small example of the niceness void.

We can fill that void. You can. I can. We all can forget our own agenda and step forward at every chance to lend a helping hand.

I won't even go into the sick stories that made the news — the senseless shootings, the death of a man who was shoved off a train platform.

I read those stories and know there is nothing I can do except light a candle — a candle of caring.

One small act of kindness on your part can light up the darkness for someone.

Last month, my daughter needed surgery for what might be cancer. A friend insisted she would drive us. "I don't want you there alone if it's bad news," she said.

Jeanne stayed in the hospital with me for six hours until we finally got the good news — it wasn't cancer.

She definitely lighted a candle of caring that blazed through a difficult day for my daughter and me.

A small act of kindness may seem like nothing to you. But to someone, it may be just what they need.

Years ago, a plate of cookies from an acquaintance probably saved my life, or at least gave me strength when I no longer had any. That small act of caring gave me the fortitude to continue through difficult circumstances.

I won't tell that story now. I bring it up only to emphasize the power of one small act of caring.

Perhaps you've had situations where someone's kindness gave you an emotional lift.

Perhaps you've been the one to give away kindness.

People are basically good. When confronted with a chance to do good, most people would not hesitate to help. But unless we are hit in the face with a situation, we don't "go looking" for how we can help.

We don't ring the doorbell of a lonely elderly person to offer a little company or holiday cheer.

We don't stop and chat with a neighbor we don't know very well. In some neighborhoods, people don't even wave.

We don't offer to drive an elderly person to a medical appointment when he or she can no longer drive. You'll never know how much that means to someone until you are the one without a car.

Don't throw away your old clothes or household stuff. Give them a second life. There are plenty of second hand stores that raise money for worthwhile causes.

You get the idea. Look for opportunities to be nice. You'll feel better for it as you help make your world a better place.

'Bach at Noon' to resume in Bethlehem

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem begins its 2014 Winter-Spring "Bach at Noon," Jan. 14, Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

Greg Funfgeld's "Bach at Noon" programming for 2014 continues to explore the music of Bach and Mozart.

The Jan. 14 concert

opens with Thomas Goeleman performing Johann Sebastian Bach's Toccata and Fugue in F Major BWV 540 for organ and continues with members of the Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra performing the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Coronation Mass KV 317 and

Mozart's motet "Ave Verum Corpus," K. 618.

Funfgeld introduces the concert with an informal talk.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Come early to be sure of a seat. A free-will offering will be received.

Other concert dates are Feb. 12, March 11 and April 8.

Bach at Noon is an arts initiative that has been acclaimed regionally and nationally. It continues to draw close to capacity audiences seven times a year on second Tuesdays, September through November and January through April, reaching a total of around 6,500.

The free concert series was conceived as a community development initiative and to educate new audiences about Bach's music. It has expanded the profile of Bethlehem as a center for Bach, and contributed significantly to the year-round cultural vitality of the city's historic downtown.

It also provides accessible and ongoing music education for all ages including students (grade-school through college), senior citizen groups, downtown residents and business people, and visitors from out of town.

Information: 610-866-4382, ext. 15 or 10; Bach.org

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For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com.

Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.



HOPE CHURCH Bonner concert

Bonner performs a concert, 7 p.m. Jan. 3, Hope Community Church, 7974 Claussville Road, Fogelsville.

The event includes praise and worship with Rez Music Ministry followed by Bonner, a Christian rock group of three

brothers and their sister.

Bonner includes Zac Bonner, vocals, guitar; Jesse Bonner, vocals, guitar; Jake Bonner, vocals, guitar; Morgan Bonner, vocals, ukulele, tambourine; and Luke Desiato, drums.

Bonner released its self-titled EP in 2012.

Information: rezministries.org, 610-261-0924

Salisbury attorney heads LV Planners

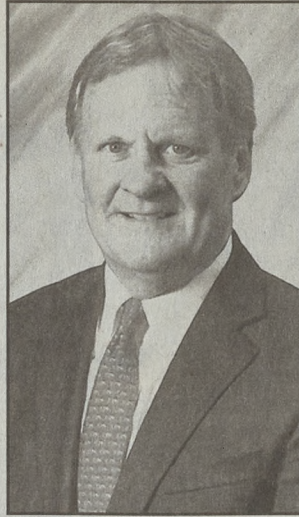
Atty. Kent Herman has been elected Chair of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission.

Herman, a Salisbury Township resident, most recently served as the commission's Vice Chair.

The commission, which includes Lehigh and Northampton counties, works to guide orderly growth and provides a wide range of services to that end.

Herman is a founding partner of King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Paul, LLC. He concentrates his practice in municipal and affordable housing law.

King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Paul, LLC, is a diversified civil law firm with principal offices in downtown Bethlehem and satellite offices in Allentown and Stroudsburg, as well as an affiliated office in Pittsburgh.



Atty. Kent Herman

Real estate agent joins Dietrick firm

Dietrick Group, LLC, Suite 320, 5100 Tilghman Street, Allentown, has welcomed Eury Vargas as its newest real estate sales agent.

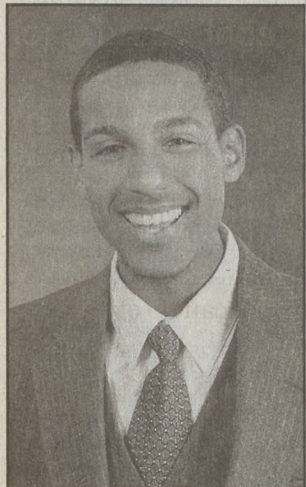
Vargas will specialize in commercial and residential real estate transactions, representing buyers-tenants and owners-landlords for Dietrick Group, a full-service

commercial real estate firm specializing in sales, appraisal and property management.

Vargas is pursuing a finance degree at Kutztown University.

He was a Dietrick Group intern for several summers.

Vargas is a graduate of William Allen High School.



Eury Vargas

The skinny on obesity surgery

Q. New Jersey Governor Chris Christie was in the news a while ago for getting obesity surgery. What exactly did he have done and does it work?

Governor Christie had Adjustable Gastric Band (AGB) surgery which limits food intake with a band around the top of the stomach. The size of the restriction can be adjusted with a circular balloon inside the band. AGB works mainly by decreasing food intake. The snugger the band, the less hungry people feel.

AGB is one form of obesity, or bariatric, surgery. One study of this type of surgery showed that patients lost an average of 61 percent of their excess weight.

In addition to AGB, there are three other types of obesity surgery used in the United States.

Roux-en-Y Gastric Bypass reduces food intake and absorption. This is the most common obesity surgery. In gastric bypass surgery, the stomach is divided into two parts. Food is rerouted from the smaller upper part of the stomach, called the pouch, to the small intestine. Food no longer travels through the remaining part of the stomach.

Duodenal Switch removes a large portion of the stomach, reroutes food away from much of the small intestine and also reroutes digestive juices.

Vertical Sleeve Gastrectomy involves removing a large portion of the stomach and creating a tubular gastric sleeve. The smaller stomach sleeve remains connected to a very short segment of the duode-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



num, which is then directly connected to a lower part of the small intestine. This operation leaves a small portion of the duodenum available for food and the absorption of some vitamins and minerals.

Obesity surgery is an extreme measure designed for men who are at least 100 pounds overweight and women at least 80 pounds overweight. There is no upper age limit for this type of surgery. However, the procedure is riskier for anyone older than 65.

Obesity surgery may be done through a traditional abdominal opening or by laparoscopy, which requires only a half-inch incision. The surgeon uses the small incision to insert instruments and a camera that transmits images to a television. Most bariatric surgery is done laparoscopically.

Many who have bariatric surgery lose weight quickly. If you follow diet and exercise recommendations, you can keep most of the weight off. The surgery has risks and complications including infections, hernias and blood clots.

Answers to the following questions from the National Institutes of Health may help people decide whether weight-loss surgery is right for them.

Is the overweight person:

Unlikely to lose weight or keep it off over the long term using other methods?

Well-informed about the surgery and treatment effects?

Aware of the risks and benefits of surgery?

Ready to lose weight and improve his or her health?

Aware of how life may change after the surgery? There are adjustments such as the need to chew food well and the loss of ability to eat large meals.

Aware of the limits on food choices, and occasional failures?

Committed to lifelong healthy eating and physical activity, medical follow-up, and the need to take extra vitamins and minerals?

Bariatric procedures, on average, cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Medical insurance coverage varies by state and insurance provider.

In 2004, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reduced barriers to obtaining Medicare coverage for obesity treatments. Bariatric surgery may be covered under these conditions:

If the patient has at least one health problem linked to obesity

If the procedure is suitable for the patient's medical condition

If approved surgeons and facilities are involved

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com; "Healthy Geezer" questions: fred@healthygeezers.com

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'Anchorman' continues laughs

Recently, you couldn't turn on the TV without seeing Will Ferrell portraying Ron Burgundy.

In car commercials, promotional segments and actual broadcast news shows, there was Will Ferrell as Ron Burgundy, never breaking character.

In "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues," Will Ferrell continues the ruse as Ron Burgundy.

Ferrell, co-writing the screenplay with his producing-writing partner, Adam McKay, who is back to direct "Anchorman 2," misses no opportunity to show how dim-witted, self-absorbed, politically-incorrect and oblivious to it all is Ron Burgundy.

Key to the comedy here is the word "oblivious." Ferrell never indicates to the audience that he's in on the joke. Ferrell plays it straight. There's nary a wink-wink, nudge-nudge in "Anchorman 2."

As with his other writing and films, McKay ("Step Brothers," 2008; "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," 2006) nails deadpan humor. He pushes a joke, a line of dialogue, or a sight gag until he bludgeons a laugh out of you.

And chortle, guffaw and snort you will at "Anchorman 2," one of the silliest movies of 2013.

"Anchorman 2" is funnier than the original "Anchorman," released nearly a decade ago in 2004. There are more jokes, humorous bits of dialogue and ridiculous sight gags.

There is also more bad hair, more bad 1970s fashions and interior design and more bad 1970s songs (depending on whether or not you're a fan of 1970s music).

Who would have thought the free-lovin', disco-dancing, gas-guzzling decade would appear to be a time of innocence?

And, yet, innocence, or at least, naivety, and cluelessness is what Ron Burgundy and his newsroom cohorts are all about.

This time, the San Diego local news team is off to New York City to help found a 24-7, CNN-style, TV news network, GNN, Global News Network.

In the story line, slight as it is, Ron Burgundy (Ferrell) is torn between his career and the responsibilities of his marriage to Veronica Corningstone (Christina Applegate), a competing news anchor, and their son, Walter (Judah Nelson).

There is a rivalry between Burgundy and fellow GNN newscaster Jack Lime (James Marsden) and a conflict with GNN owner, Kench Allenby (Josh Lawson) over a potentially controversial news story.

In between the punch lines, "Anchorman 2" delivers some punches, obvious as they may be, about the nature of TV news:

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



"There's no real news being reported. It's all about the ratings."

And: "What happens when the powerful own the news?"

But mostly, "Anchorman 2" is all about fun.

Still, you have to enjoy the Ferrell-McKay humor to enjoy "Anchorman 2." Often times, it's all in the delivery as with the line: "I'm laughing like a ventriloquist's dummy."

Or this: the career goal of Burgundy is to "have salon quality hair and read the news."

Ferrell rarely cracks a smile, underneath his coiffed hair and bushy mustache. Ferrell, in the tradition of Bill Murray and Chevy Chase, is his own self-contained straight man.

His news sidekicks, reprising their roles, are equally silly in their seriousness.

David Koechner, as Champ Kind, the sportscaster, is earnestly dumb and dumber.

Paul Rudd, as Brian Fantana, an investigative journalist, is sweetly in form.

Steve Carrell, as Brick Tamland, the whimpering weatherman, is over-the-top hilarious in his often bizarre way.

Among Carrell's most humorous scenes are his with Kristen Wiig, as Chani, a not-too-bright GNN newsroom secretary, with whom he falls in love. They are not only funny together, they are also charming.

Christina Applegate is never better as Veronica Corningstone, Ron Burgundy's wife and nemesis.

In supporting roles are Harrison Ford as Mack Tannen, a TV executive; Greg Kinnear as Gary, a boyfriend; Meagan Good as GNN station manager Linda Jackson; and Fred Willard, as Ed Harken, a TV newsman.

There are many cameos, with several uncredited: Sacha Baron Cohen, Jim Carrey, Kirsten Dunst, Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Liam Neeson, Vince Vaughn, Kanye West, John C. Reilly and Marion Cotillard.

Bill Kurtis does the film's voiceover.

"Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues," at nearly two hours, runs a little long for a comedy and plays itself out with a preposterous plot twist near the end that smacks of scriptwriters' plot-line desperation.

Until then, it's anchors aweigh with Ron Burgundy and his TV news team. Tune in for lots of laughs.

"Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Par-

ents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for crude and sexual content, drug use, language and comic violence; Genre: Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 59 min.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

Credit Readers' Anonymous: Stay until the very end of the "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues" credits for a GNN boardroom scene with Will Ferrell, Paul Rudd, David Koechner and Steve Carrell.

Box Office: Dec. 27 weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early deadline for the New Year's holiday for the Jan. 1 and 1 Focus section.

Box Office, Dec. 20: "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug" continued at No. 1, two weeks in a row, \$31.4 million, \$127.5 million, two weeks, dropping anchor on "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues," which despite its unprecedented hype could only get enough viewers to tune in for a not so legendary No. 2, with \$26.7 million, and \$40 million, since opening Dec. 18.

3. "Frozen," \$19.1 million, \$191.5 million, five weeks; 4. "American Hustle," \$19.1 million, \$20.2 million, two weeks; 5. "Saving Mr. Banks," \$9.3 million, \$9.9 million, two weeks; 6. "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire," \$8.7 million, \$371.7 million, five weeks; 7. "Tyler Perry's A Madea Christmas," \$8.5 million, \$28.2 million, two weeks; 8. "Walking with Dinosaurs 3D," \$7.3 million, one week; 9. "Dhoom 3," \$3.3 million, one week; 10. "Thor: The Dark World," \$1.3 million, \$200.7 million, seven weeks

Unreel, Jan. 3: "Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones," R: Mysterious forces are at it again — and we're not referring to those who decided to produce "Paranormal Activity," nor those who attend it. Andrew Jacobs, Molly Ephraim, Richard Cabral and Crystal Santos star in the horror-thriller.

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

This movie review column is dedicated to Lehigh Valley journalists Tom Fegely (1931-2013) and Len Righi (1950-2013).

GO WITH YOUR PALS

STEELSTACKS

Donations asked for 'Three Kings'

Los Tres Reyes Magos (The Three Kings) return, 3 - 7 p.m. Jan. 5, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, to celebrate El Dia de los Reyes (Three Kings Day). The event is free and open to the public.

Donations to the "Three Kings Gift Drive" may be dropped off from 9 p.m., through Jan. 3, at the front desks of ArtQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, and the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. Gifts should be toys, books or other presents appropriate for children; they must be new, unwrapped and cost \$10 or less.

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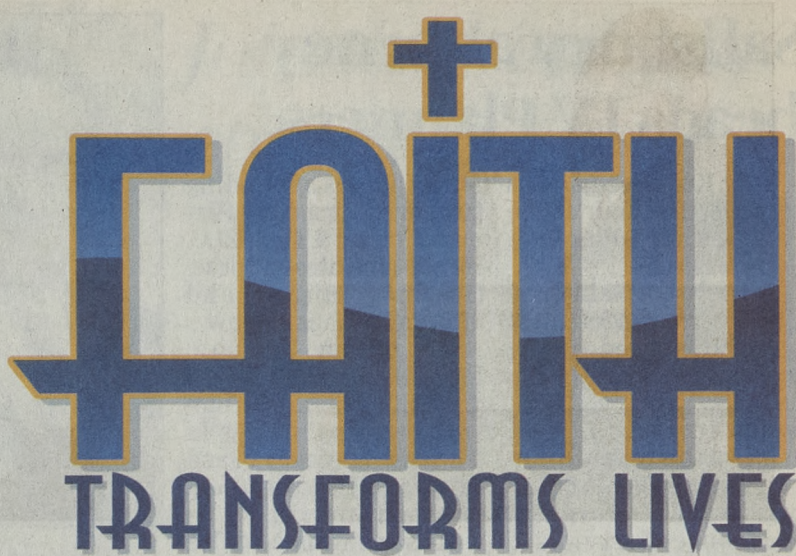


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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 28 Book of Common Prayer Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone	CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome	NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org	EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery during worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	LUTHERAN	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH	NON-DENOMINATIONAL
NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.	CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetrionia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible	822 N. 19th St. Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. (Communion, all services) VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME	JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible
BAPTIST	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH	SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH	PRESBYTERIAN
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman St. Allentown 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten, pastor www.calvarybaptist-atown.org 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m. Handicapped Accessible	13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages 9 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org	4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month	ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel 9 a.m. Church School for all ages 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship, Fellowship Hall 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org
HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE	CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.	2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com	1028 Church Street Fogelsville 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org	N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org
LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH	FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lv baptist.org	3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available	5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Lyn L. Langkamer, Interim Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director Tina Guida, Christian Ed. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.	2344 Center St. 610-867-5865 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor Oasis Contemp. (Kirk Center) Sats. 6 p.m.; Sundays 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service 8:45 a.m., Sunday Trad. Service 10:15 a.m. Childcare & Handicapped Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP	HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group	Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org	3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits.. Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.	3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@rcn.com Web: www.hokeypres.org
EPISCOPAL	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH	UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CATASAUQUA
GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 108 North 5th Street Allentown, PA 18102 The Rev. Elizabeth Hoffman Reed 610-435-0782 www.graceallentown.org Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Hour & Conversation 11:30 a.m. Wheelchair accessible via Linden St info@graceallentown.org Finding Grace in the City	4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger The Rev. Paulette Obrecht 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)	5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulcliv.org Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.	2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Crouce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL	JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY	WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH	PRIMITIVE METHODIST
HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Clausville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz	1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Sandra Birchmeier 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship	7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible	1080 Flexer Avenue Allentown, PA 18103 Pastor Alexis M. Perry Sr. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Night Youth Group 7 p.m. 610-433-2361 Web: www.endeavorcc.org
EVANGELICAL FREE	JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH	ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH	QUAKERS
NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. www.nvefo.org	5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.	8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 Rev. Arthur L. Hahn Jr., Interim Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship (Communion first Sunday/month) Handicapped Accessible	4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org
UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (LUTHERAN, UCC) 7863 St. Peter's Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible	ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC) Lynnvill, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!	CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship
UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Rev. Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Worship Communion: 1st Sat./month, 6 p.m. Communion: 1st Sun./month, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Adult Cie. Hr. & Children's S.S. 2nd, 3rd, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m. Service "Open and Affirming" Church http://facebook.com/trinityuccocoplay	HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemp. Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org	JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages	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
UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
U.C.C. GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Jeffrey A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery Available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible	UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs 610-767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson, Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service	ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Wallbert Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org
UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421 stjohsucc.pastor@rcn.com	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship	ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible	ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible
UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available	EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch. 9 a.m. Visit Website: www.EgyptUCC.com	ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexliertown 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery	TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity" 6735 Cetrionia Road Allentown, PA 18106 610-398-1711 www.twallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Holy Spirit presents The Pageant of the Miracle Births



The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, Sunday school classes presents The Pageant of the Miracle Births Dec. 22. Portraying the birth of Jesus are: Angel Gabriel, Dane Enck; Mary, Katie Bashus; Joseph, Aidan Mathieu and baby Jesus, Paige Nawarynski.



Flutist Rebecca Walton and soloist Jeff Gross perform "A Strange Way to Save the World," during the church service.

PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER



Sharing the Company of the Year Award were Wells Fargo employees Billy Mosley, Angel Baldinger, Merci Martinez, Laura Haffner and Susan Youngs. In the Lehigh Valley, more than 74 percent of Wells Fargo bank managers are women.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY
Northampton Community College Joseph Ortiz, Manny Maxwell, Logan Paff and Angel Diaz with President Mark Erickson (center).

YWCA recognizes 'Breaking the Glass Ceiling' achievements

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Wells Fargo was named Company of the Year by the Bethlehem YWCA at its second annual "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" Gala, held recently to honor businesses and organizations that are dedicated to equalizing pay and promotion opportunities for women, minorities and persons with disabilities.

Four other recipients honored at the gala were the Bethlehem Housing Authority, First Generation, Services for Children and Wolper Information Services. Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley, Hosfeld Insurance and Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley received honorable mentions.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Lilly Ledbetter, the namesake of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009 – the first bill President Barack Obama signed into law. She said the law, which makes it easier for women to fight pay discrimination, was the culmination of her own nine-year battle for equal pay as a supervisor at a Goodyear plant in Alabama. For 19 years, she received only half the salary of men who were doing exactly the same job.

She sued Goodyear, won a \$3 million settlement from the jury that the judge reduced to \$150,000, and then lost everything when the U.S. Supreme Court sided with the company on appeal. After the decision, legal groups joined Republicans and Democrats to introduce and pass the pay bill.

Ledbetter told the more than 100 gala attendees at Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus that better salaries for women provide more money for families so children eat better and get better educations. "This isn't just a women's issue. It belongs to men, states and the



Clara Kendy, the first female executive director of the Bethlehem Housing Authority, accepted the Empowerment Advocate Award on behalf of her agency.

nation."

Noting that 90 percent of senior women outlive their spouses an average of 10 years, she said low pay for working women results low pensions and Social Security when they can no longer work. "It is a national epidemic. We have a better country than this."

The evening's awards were presented by Michelle Chrin and Gladys Wiles, board members who came up with the "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" Gala idea last year to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the Bethlehem YWCA. The Company of the Year Award was accepted by Laura Haffner, community bank president of Wells Fargo, a company where women make up 60 percent of the workforce, and 42 percent of its senior managers and executives. In the Lehigh Valley, more than

74 percent of its bank managers are women, and 82 percent are racially/ethnically diverse or female.

Bethlehem Housing Authority's Empowerment Advocate Award was presented to Clara Kendy, who broke the glass ceiling in 2003 when she became the agency's first female executive director. Today, 40 percent of the employees are minorities. In addition, the authority provides monetary support for after-school and summer programs for children and teens.

First Generation, an integrated marketing and communications agency, was recognized with the Community Leadership Award for its empowerment of women and persons with disabilities. Bill Carmody, a service-disabled military veteran and founder of First Generation, accepted the



Lisa Hanzl, product safety scientist for Crayola, and her husband William were among the more than 100 guests at the YWCA gala.



Keynote speaker Lilly Ledbetter is a nationally recognized advocate for equal pay for women. The Fair Pay Act passed by Congress in 2009 was named in her honor.

award.

The Diversity Leadership Award went to Wolper Information Services, a small business that provides subscription management services to corporations, public libraries, academic and medical institutions and government agencies. Women make up 85 percent of its employee base

and 71 percent of its management team. Adrian Shanker, special projects manager at the LGBT-owned enterprise, said 38 percent of its workers are over the age of 50, and 15 percent are at 60 or more years of age.

Community Services for Children was recognized with the Women's Leadership Award for its

dedication to breaking the glass ceiling for female employees. Women make up 96 percent of the staff, with 40 percent being racially or ethnically diverse. Of all the women in the workforce, 96 percent are in management positions. Accepting the award was Jane Ervine.



Michele Chrin, left, president of the Bethlehem YWCA Board of Directors, presented the Company of the Year Award to Wells Fargo Community President Laura Haffner.



Bethlehem YWCA Executive Director Stephanie Hnatiw greets attendees at the second annual "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" Gala, held in recognition of efforts by Lehigh Valley businesses and organizations to equalize pay and promotional opportunities for women, minorities and the disabled.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 1/01


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CRYPTOGRAM

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YGBM OBROIB YWHNB CB CBJJFQBJ ZHF NGBHW
OGRMBJ, H UBCFMU BAKBIIBMN QWFCCFW. H GFZB
QWBFN NBAN-OBKNFNHRMJ.

See cryptogram answer on page B7

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals P

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245.

Wednesday, Jan. 1: Closed. Happy New Year.

Thursday, Jan. 2: Cream of tomato soup, beer battered chicken breast, mixed fingerling potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread with margarine, banana mousse.

Friday, Jan. 3: Macaroni, ham and cheese, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, chocolate peanut butter wafer.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Thursday, Jan. 2: Roast turkey breast, peas and carrots, bread stuffing, wheat bread, mandarin oranges.

Friday, Jan. 3: Potato encrusted Pollack, Harvard beets, buttered noodles, multigrain bread, fruited yogurt.

Monday, Jan. 6: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 7: Chicken picatta (light lemon sauce), wild rice, American blend vegetables, wheat roll, apple crisp.

Wednesday, Jan. 8: Veal parmesan, rotini with sauce, butternut squash, wheat bread, diced pears.

Thursday, Jan. 9: Yankee pot roast, baked potato, wax beans, wheat bread, tropical fruit.

Friday, Jan. 10: Breaded Pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, orange.

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

FELINE FINDER

ACROSS

- 1 To's counterpart
- 4 Nukes and the like
- 8 Ball club's leading hitter
- 14 Writer — Lee Masters
- 19 Cariou of "Sweeney Todd"
- 20 Prefix with sol or space
- 21 From scratch
- 22 Society peon
- 23 OR hookups
- 24 Start of a riddle
- 27 Riddle, part 2
- 29 Model Campbell
- 30 Caesar's "I came"
- 31 Architect's drawing
- 32 To the extent that
- 35 In chains
- 37 Reddish-orange dye
- 39 Gilbert and Sullivan's "When I Was —"
- 41 LI times two
- 42 Like 1, 3 or 5
- 43 Riddle, part 3
- 53 Ballpoint tip
- 54 Pants length measures
- 55 1040EZ pro
- 56 — Martin (car make)
- 57 "Exile" New Age singer
- 59 State, in Nice
- 60 It spins to let people in
- 62 Geller of mentalism
- 63 Pas' counterparts
- 65 Slippery like a fish
- 68 Toyed (with)
- 71 Riddle, part 4
- 75 "Diff'rent Strokes" family name
- 77 Plow pullers
- 78 Hustled
- 79 Long groove
- 80 Model Cheryl
- 82 Actress Thompson
- 85 Taste tests
- 89 Result
- 92 Gobbled
- 93 Leaves stranded
- 96 Backwoods "uh-uh"
- 97 End of the riddle
- 100 Punk/folk singer DiFranco
- 101 Org. with bag inspectors
- 102 Ditty
- 103 President Garfield's middle name
- 105 Architecture, painting, etc.
- 110 Coffee shop worker
- 115 Hugging pair
- 116 — about (close to)
- 117 Rub down
- 119 Start of the riddle's answer
- 121 End of the riddle's answer

DOWN

- 1 Motorola Razr, e.g.
- 2 Relished
- 3 Waiting in the wings
- 4 Baba — (Radner role)
- 5 Conductor Zubin
- 6 Barrel scrapings
- 7 "— Flubber" (film sequel)
- 8 Wolf's howl
- 9 Uncertainties
- 10 Shows a smile to
- 11 Dracula player Lugosi
- 12 Request from
- 13 Herb of the mint family
- 14 DDT-banning gp.
- 15 Movie house alternatives
- 16 One impaling
- 17 Coeur d'—, Idaho
- 18 Overhauled completely
- 25 NYC bus org.
- 26 Obstacle
- 28 "Anderson Cooper 360" airer
- 33 Chicago mayor — Emanuel
- 34 "Oh, woe!"
- 36 — knot (finish lacing up)
- 38 He fought Foreman
- 40 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.
- 44 Not recurring
- 45 Fast jet retired in '03
- 46 No-calorie drink
- 47 No-calorie drink
- 48 Pointy-eared, stocky dog
- 49 Actress Shire
- 50 Take — for the better
- 51 Additional
- 52 Oklahoma city
- 58 Like most car radios
- 60 New Year's song word
- 61 Race hopeful
- 64 Bread-filled dispenser
- 66 Braggarts' problems
- 67 Not careful
- 69 Rondo or Rio
- 70 Millennia
- 71 One-up
- 72 '40s computer
- 73 "— Billy Joe"
- 74 Slow to react
- 75 Three, in Berlin
- 76 Ladder piece
- 81 British fellow
- 83 Do the lawn
- 84 Me, in Paree
- 86 Behind on payments
- 87 Jipijapa-leaf headwear
- 88 Bikinis, e.g.
- 90 Pronouncing
- 91 Tuscan city
- 93 "Every — king"
- 94 PC brand
- 95 "— Na Na"
- 98 Bust officers
- 99 Bundt cake vessel
- 104 Beer offerer
- 105 Pays, as the bill
- 106 Start for red or structure
- 107 Six-time All-Star Garciaparra
- 108 Robber
- 109 Annual toy toter
- 111 "Every dog has — day"
- 112 Reposition
- 113 Crying
- 114 Al Capp's "Li'l" guy
- 118 J precursors
- 120 Abbr. on a meat stamp
- 122 Seattle-to-L.A. dir.
- 123 Suffix with exist or insist
- 124 Scale steps


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See crossword answer on page B7

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THE PRESS Classified Ad Index

Lost & Found	40
Entertainment	50
Special Notices	60
For Sale	80
Good Things To Eat	90
Schools & Instruction	100
Coming Events	110
Personals	120
Arts & Crafts	130
Home Improvements & Repairs	140
Who Can Do It?	150
Chimney Cleaning Service	160
Musical Instruments	170
Cheap Stuff	180
Really Cheap Stuff	190
Articles For Sale	200
Articles For Rent	210
Articles Wanted	220
Household Goods	230
CBs, Radios, Tapes & Stereos	240
Building Materials	250
Business Equipment	260
Lawn & Garden Supplies	270
Farm Equipment & Supplies	280
Construction Equipment	290
Machinery & Tools	300
Pets & Pet Supplies	310
Livestock	320
Free Stuff	330
Trees, Shrubs/ry/Christmas Trees	340
Yard & Garage Sales	345
Auction Sales	350
Coins & Stamps	350
Help Wanted	390
Health Care Services	400
Babysitting/Child Care	420
Job Wanted	430
Resort Rentals	470
Room & Board	480
For Rent	490
Apartment Furnished	500
Apartment Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	530
Real Estate	540
Real Estate Wanted	550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent	570
Business Rentals	580
Garages For Rent	590
Wanted To Rent	600
Wanted To Buy	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
Resorts For Sale	630
For Sale By Owner	640
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PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, January 14, 2014 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, 18037 at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 4:30 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying:

ORDINANCE NO. 812

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PARK AND RECREATION BOARD TO INCLUDE PERSONS WHO RESIDE OUTSIDE THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY IF APPOINTED BY MOTION OF COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD JANUARY 08, 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 2014 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 18-2013 ANR I, LLC and The Goddard School, located at 4500 Falmer Drive in Bethlehem Township seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-91M(4) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for permission to encroach upon a required minimum rear yard setback in order to construct a 2,546.8 square foot addition at the rear of the school. The annex would provide for year-round physical activities indoors. Zoning Code requires a minimum rear yard setback of 150 feet. The applicant proposes a setback of 100 feet. Therefore a variance of 50 feet is being sought. The property is located within the General Industrial Zoning District with a Commercial Enhancement Overlay District (GI/CEOD). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7 19 14 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464

Dec. 25, Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP 2014 SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that in 2014, the Regular Meetings of the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room at the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Regular Meetings are followed by Workshop Meetings.

Additionally, the Board of Commissioners will hold a Reorganization Meeting on Monday, January 6, 2014 at 7:00 PM. No meeting will be held on November 27, 2014 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Regular monthly meetings of other Salisbury Boards and Commissions are held at the Municipal Building as follows:

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
(*except November meeting will be held Wednesday, November 12, 2014)

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

First Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
(*except November meeting will be held Wednesday, November 5, 2014)

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

A reorganization meeting on Monday, January 6, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.
Randy Soriano
Township Manager/Secretary

Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **January 21, 2014, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1777 - Gab & Mucks Pubs, Inc. t/a Keystone Pub - 1410 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Location: 1270-1410 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549871430476**, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-155 A (3); Sec. 27-155 B; Sec. 27-159; and Sec. 27-161 (A) (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding signage - placement of a freestanding sign with existing two (2) wall signs. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1779 - Fady Salloum - 303 Sumner Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Location: 303 Sumner Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640717877211**, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-18, Sec. 27-74 E (2) (a) and Sec. 27-84 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding work without a permit and front yard setbacks for gazebo that was constructed without first securing the necessary and required permits. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1780 - Kaiser Pathan, Sheikh M. Ahmed, Ilyas M. Shaikh - 4451 Anthony Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18020. **Location: 1995 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549803441182**, the subject property is located in a R3A Special Care Community Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-73, Sec. 27-104 C, and Sec. 27-104 D (4) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding approval for the proposed use of single-family attached homes, to allow the homes on a single zoning lot and to permit a 30' separation between the buildings. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1778 - Walmart Real Estate Business Trust - 2001 SE 10th Street, Bentonville, AR 72716-0550. **Location: 2601 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549865190012**, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an appeal/interpretation/ variance to Sec. 27-145 (L) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding enforcement notice issued October 29, 2013 regarding alleged violations concerning overnight truck parking in designated areas.

DOCKET # 1781 - American Family Services Foundation - 1025-1029 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Location: 1025-1029 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549796004783 and 549785996839**, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-80 E (2) (a) and Sec. 27-84 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding placing a structure, i.e. a fence, in the front yard area to enclose a small portion of the lot to be used by the daycare as a play area and placing a structure, namely, a fence within the minimum front yard setback area of 50'. The proposed structure would be within 20' of the setback.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

Dec. 25, Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Roller Purchase

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a Case 2006 SV212 Soil Compaction Single Vibratory Roller or equivalent roller at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 11:00am on Monday, January 13, 2014 when they will be opened and read.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The successful bidder, within 20 days after the contract is awarded, shall furnish a certified check or a bond guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the contract amount or shall complete delivery and fulfill the contract.

The bid packet with detailed specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Building or by calling the Township Administrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

Janice M. Bortz, Township Administrator
Dec. 25, Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 13, 2014, 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. 36-2013 (Second Hearing)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RESTRICTIONS ON THOSE MONIES ORIGINATING FROM THE SALE OF LAND IN JULY 1998 TO THE LAFARGE CORPORATION - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 1-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF (1) 2015 MACK TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 2-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF REPLACEMENT, LAPTOP COMPUTERS FOR THE POLICE CRUISER CARS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 3-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF REPLACEMENT, ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WHITEHALL POLICE SECURITY SYSTEM, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 4-2014 (First Hearing)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, SECTION 27-72, R-3, LOW/MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL; SECTION 27-73, R-3A, SPECIAL CARE COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL AND SECTION 27-74, R-4, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, REGARDING SETBACKS FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

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

/s/Paul F. Geissinger
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Reorganizational Meeting on Monday, January 6, 2014, at 8:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

/s/Paul F. Geissinger
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CHANGING THE TERM OF THE MEMBERS OF THE PARK AND RECREATION BOARD". The proposed ordinance amends Codified Ordinance §1-203 to have all the terms of the Park and Recreation Board expire on December 31 of the term year, instead of the first Thursday of October of the term year. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on January 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary
Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, announces the 2014 public meeting schedule. All meetings are held at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062.

All meetings are open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend. The building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at any meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. All meetings will include any and all matters that may properly and duly come before the Boards.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 pm; the 1st meeting in January will be January 6, 2014. Executive Sessions will be held as needed, generally before or after a regularly scheduled meeting.

PLANNING COMMISSION

2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 pm
Workshops on 3rd Tuesday of month at 7 pm, as needed

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD

January 2, 2013 at 7 pm; and
Last Wednesday of each month at 7 pm; except the November meeting will be November 19th and the December meeting will be December 17th.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION

3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 pm
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

3rd Monday of each month at 7 pm
ZONING HEARING BOARD

4th Tuesday of each month at 7 pm, as needed
Agendas advertised, as needed

AUDIT COMMITTEE, BUILDING CODE
BOARD OF APPEALS and HISTORICAL COMMISSION

As advertised
Renea Flexer
Township Secretary
Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DOROTHY M. ANDREWS, a/k/a DOROTHY MAE ANDREWS, 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Angela Mae Williams
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

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

Jan. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS FOR THE BRIDGE ON WILD CHERRY LANE BETWEEN SAUERKRAUT LANE AND LOWER MACUNGIE ROAD". The proposed ordinance amends the Lower Macungie Township Codified Ordinance §15-304 to restrict the weight of vehicles crossing the bridge on Wild Cherry Lane. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Board's public meeting on January 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager
Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A THREE WAY STOP INTERSECTION AT RIVERBEND ROAD AND ORCHID PLACE AND PROVIDING FOR THE ERECTION OF APPROPRIATE HIGHWAY SIGNS". The proposed amendment authorizes the erection of an additional stop sign on Riverbend Road, at the intersection of Orchid Place, to create a three-way stop intersection as well as stop warning signs and related signage. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on January 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

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Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager
Dec. 25, Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 8th, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting Notice

The Board of Supervisors of Heidelberg Township announces the following meetings to be held in the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA:

Board of Supervisors Reorganization Meeting followed by the Regular January Meeting: Monday, 1/6/14 at 7:00pm.

Board of Auditors Reorganization Meeting: Tuesday, 1/7/14 at 7:00pm
Janice M. Bortz, Township Administrator
Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday January 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the Township's proposed, new Zoning Ordinance and any other business that may be brought before the Planning Commission.

A copy of the proposed, new Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department
Jan. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on January 20, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #250, CASE #14-1

The appeal of Northwestern Holding LLC for a variance of Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-801 to allow two uses on the same lot and for a special exception use of Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-803.Q to allow a day care. The property location is 6305 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the Rural Village Zoning District.

Roy Stewart, Zoning Officer
Dec. 25, Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GLADYS M. PRYOR, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Patricia L. Pryor
a/k/a Patricia Lynn Pryor
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

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

Jan. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LEONARD B. HANDWERK, deceased, late of 7144 PA Route 873, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Cheryl E. Reitz
Address: 2962 Old Post Road
Slatington, PA 18088

or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067

Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

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Monday 12
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same week.

*Deadlines
adjusted for
Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF NED V. HESS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Thomas A. Shive, Sr., 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 him.

Robert R. Schuster, Esquire
1204 Maple Street
Bethlehem, PA 18108
Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Jack N. Moy-er, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Deborah Wolfer, Executrix, c/o Glen H. Ridenour, II, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Glen H. Ridenour, II, Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.

Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANNA M. WILLIAMS, deceased, late of Lincoln Ave., 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: Robyn A. Williams, III, 2642 Welshtown Road Slatington, PA 18080. Executor, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8

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