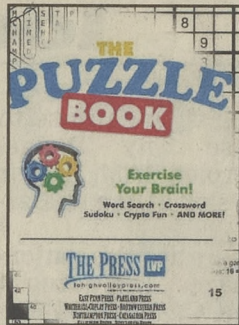




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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

In light of NBC news anchor Brian Williams' suspension for inaccurate reporting, how important do you think it is for a news reporter to be believable and trustworthy?



"I think it's pretty important. That is where you get your information. A lot of the news channels are biased in one direction and they twist the news to suit their beliefs."
Dean Lyden/Bethlehem



"It's very important, especially nowadays with so many ideas floating around. You want to be able to trust the people reporting it."
David Lack/Moore Township



"Very important. We trust the press to represent what's going on around us, and if they skew the truth we can be misled."
Randy Wikris/Nazareth

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Tina Hanuschak does two bakery tasks at once during a busy Fastnacht morning Feb. 17 as she takes care of phone inquiries and pulls a cart of glazed doughnuts from the elevator which regularly transports the baked goods from the bakery in the basement. Tina and her husband Scott are co-owners of Bethlehem's Vallos bakery, which dates back in her family to 1926. She added that the fastnachts are a "fluffy" yeast doughnut recipe originated by her grandfather Nicholas Skoutelas.

Fastnacht treats

Fastnacht Day, also known as Shrove Tuesday and Mardi Gras Day, is the day before Lent begins. In anticipation of the 40 days of fasting during Lent, Christians traditionally feast on fastnachts or fried doughnuts. So popular are these Fastnacht treats that

they are available in supermarkets, bakeries and churches in the Lehigh Valley and Eastern Pennsylvania. Traditionally fastnachts are available in four varieties: plain, granulated sugar, powdered and glazed, according to Vallos Bakery co-owner Tina Hanuschak.



Customer Steve Chazar waits for Vallos Bakery attendant Jessica Fehr to bag his order of Fastnachts and other freshly baked doughnuts. "We like this bakery," said the north Bethlehem resident Chazar. "They have the best doughnuts, cookies and breads." More photos on page A3.



PHOTO BY DOROTHY GLEW
Christine Horoschock picks up her fastnachts at Valley Farm Market on Stefko Boulevard, where business on Fastnacht Day was brisk.



Vallos Bakery store clerk Lisa Sikes of Coopersburg bags powdered fastnachts for a customer from a glass showcase at the Bethlehem bakery on Broadway Street.



PHOTO BY DOROTHY GLEW
"Me and the kids are going to eat 'em up," says Bethlehem resident Melissa Renninger, of her pre-Lenten treats.

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Racing contest begins

Winner gets \$30,000 voucher for new car

By **JARRAD HEDES**
jmhedes@tnonline.com

Last weekend's Daytona 500, NASCAR's season-opening race, is just in time for the "start your engines" command, sign-ups are underway for the Times News 2015 Auto Racing Challenge.

At the end of the 37-race season, one contestant will win a chance at a local grand prize of a new vehicle from Rentschler Chrysler Jeep Dodge in Slatington.

Weekly winners receive a \$20 gift certificate to Popcorn Buddha in East Stroudsburg.

According to Kevin Hardy, Times News regional advertising director, the contest works in much the same way as fantasy football or baseball.

Each week, contestants will be able to pick the drivers they feel will finish in the top 10 for that race. Points will be calculated based on how those drivers finish.

The good news is that a contestant doesn't have to play all 37 weeks to be eligible for the new car.

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City Council welcomes new restaurant

By **MICHELLE MEEH**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM

"Thank you. You did a good job remodeling it. I wish you the best."

ERIC EVANS
 COUNCIL MEMBER

City Council members welcomed a new restaurant to the city and expressed approval to the owner for renovating a previously run-down property.

City Council conducted a public hearing during its Feb. 17 meeting to receive public comments on the request for the inter-municipal transfer of a liquor license previously held by the Galley on Sullivan Trail in Wind Gap to Rudy's Diner Bar & Grill, 1402-1412 Center St., Bethlehem.

Rudy's Diner Bar & Grill has been open for about a month in the former Collins Restaurant at the corner of Center and East Greenwich streets.

Liquor licenses may be transferred within counties with the approval of the receiving municipality, noted Paul Harak, the applicant's attorney. Council members voted unanimously to approve the transfer.

Rudy's is owned by Rudy and Carla Buezo of Nazareth, who also own Frank's Italian Restaurant

on Route 248 in Lower Nazareth Township. Council member Bryan Callahan said, "Thanks for investing in our city." Council member Mike Recchiuti said the restaurant is a block from his law office. Previously it had been run-down, but now it is looking great outside, he said, telling the owners, "Thank you. You did a good job remodeling it." Council member Eric Evans agreed, adding, "I wish you the best."

During the meeting, council members also

reviewed a memo from city solicitor William Leeson suggesting that two city ordinances be written "more precisely" to comply with state regulations.

Tom Campione of Hellertown, director of legal affairs for Pennsylvanians for Self Protection, urged the council to bring regulations into compliance with state laws, which do not allow municipalities to regulate guns. Council took one step toward this, approving on final reading a change which drops a fee for gun registration, which

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In light of NBC news anchor Brian Williams' suspension for inaccurate reporting, how important do you think it is for a news reporter to be believable and trustworthy?



"Of significant importance. You want your news people to be credible and to tell the facts as they are. You want objective data in reporting."
Stephanie Freeo
Saylorsburg



"It's extremely important. It speaks to his/her credibility and the credibility of the news outlet that they work for."
Bob Harvey
Bethlehem



"Definitely, they should be. It's their job. You should at least be able to trust the news anchor that you're watching. I always thought that journalism was more of an altruistic calling."
Jerome Yost
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CONTEST

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"The contest takes the individual's best 15 weeks and based on that, the top three scorers at the end of the season will have a chance at the top prize," Hardy said.

The top three will join the 37 weekly winners, for up to 40 people, in a drawing for the car.

"Right now, the drawing is scheduled for December at Rentschler, but the date is subject to change," Hardy said.

The winner gets a voucher for up to \$30,000,

which they can use to choose any Dodge, Chevrolet, RAM, Jeep or Chrysler at the dealership.

There are also national prizes, including a Sprint Cup-themed Fathead of the winner's choosing for weekly winners and a grand prize trip for two to the 2016 Daytona 500 valued at \$4,200. Included are four days and three nights accommodations, two tickets (each) to the Friday, Saturday and Sunday races and \$1,000 airfare voucher.

Hardy said contestants

can sign up by clicking the contest tab on the Times News website, www.tnonline.com, or any of the Lehigh Valley Press websites.

In addition to Rentschler and Popcorn Buddha, local sponsors include Adam R. Weaver Esq., L&S Electrical Construction, Blue Ridge Auto Service and Tire and Blocker Enterprises.

This is the first NASCAR contest from the Times News, and Hardy said to look for future endeavors such as cutest pet and college basketball tournament contests.

BRIEFLY

AAUW Scholarship apps due March 6

AAUW-Bethlehem is accepting applications through March 6 for its scholarship program.

Applicants must be residents of the Bethlehem Branch AAUW membership area who are returning to their undergraduate studies at an accredited four-year college or university after having their education interrupted. Awards are based on academic success and financial need.

Scholarships are funded by the AAUW annual book fair, which will be held April 23 through 27 at the municipal pool building, 307 Illick's Mill Road.

For applications or information, call 610-866-7462, email fbentkowski@verizon.net or visit www.bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

NEW BETHANY The Shack author to speak March 5

William Paul Young, author of "The Shack," will speak about The Transformative Power of Service at 6:30 p.m. March 5 at First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St.

There will be a book signing and refreshments. All proceeds benefit New Bethany Ministries. Tickets may be purchased online at www.newbethanyministries.org or by calling 610-691-5602, ext. 21.

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STATE LEVEL OFFICES

Three (3) Judge of the Supreme Court 10 Year Term
One (1) Judge of the Superior Court 10 Year Term
One (1) Judge of the Commonwealth Court 10 Year Term

COUNTY LEVEL OFFICES

Four (4) County Commissioners – At Large 4 Year Term
One (1) County Controller 4 Year Term
One (1) District Attorney 4 Year Term
One (1) Sheriff 4 Year Term
One (1) Clerk of Judicial Records 4 Year Term
One (1) Coroner 4 Year Term

MAGISTERIAL OFFICES

One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-1-01 (Allentown Wards 8 & 10) 6 Year Term
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-1-03 (Allentown Wards 3, 13, 17 & 18) 6 Year Term
One (1) Magisterial District Judge 31-2-01 (Allentown Wards 1, 5, 6 & 9) 6 Year Term

CITY OF ALLENTOWN OFFICES

Three (3) City Council 4 Year Term
One (1) City Controller 4 Year Term
One (1) Constable (Each Ward) 6 Year Term

CITY OF BETHLEHEM OFFICES

One (1) City Treasurer 4 Year Term
Three (3) City Council 4 Year Term
One (1) City Council 2 Year Term
One (1) City Controller 2 Year Term
One (1) Constable (Each Ward) 6 Year Term

BOROUGH OFFICES

ALBURTIS

Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term
One (1) Constable 6 Year Term

CATASAUQUA

Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term
One (1) Constable 6 Year Term

COOPERSBURG

Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term
One (1) Constable 6 Year Term

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Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term
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Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term
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Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term
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Three (3) Council Members 4 Year Term
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SLATINGTON

Four (4) Council Members 4 Year Term
One (1) Council Member 2 Year Term
One (1) Tax Collector 2 Year Term
One (1) Constable 6 Year Term

FIRST CLASS TOWNSHIP OFFICES

LOWER MACUNGIE

Two (2) Commissioner 4 Year Term
Two (2) Constable 6 Year Term

SALISBURY

One (1) Township Commissioner in the 1st Ward 4 Year Term
One (1) Township Commissioner in the 3rd Ward 4 Year Term
One (1) Township Commissioner in the 5th Ward 4 Year Term
Two (2) Constable 6 Year Term

SOUTH WHITEHALL

Three (3) Township Commissioners 4 Year Term
Two (2) Constable 6 Year Term

WHITEHALL

One (1) Mayor 4 Year Term
Four (4) Township Commissioners 4 Year Term
Two (2) Constable 6 Year Term

SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP OFFICES

HANOVER

Two (2) Council 4 Year Term
One (1) Auditor 6 Year Term
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One (1) Auditor 2 Year Term
One (1) Constable 6 Year Term

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WEISENBERG

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ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term

BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three (3) School Directors - At Large 4 Year Term
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(Salisbury Township)
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One (1) School Director 2 Year Term

SOUTHERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Coopersburg Borough, Lower Milford & Upper Saucon Townships)
Five (5) School Directors 4 Year Term

WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Whitehall Township & Coplay Borough)
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One (1) School Director 2 Year Term

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By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

Wednesday, February 25

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up); program, About Maple Syrup with Major Peg Gooding, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Toddlers At Play, free, ages one to three, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Great Decisions Lecture Series, India Changes Course with Prabhat Kumar of the I.A.A. of the L.V., 10:30 a.m., second floor auditorium, 1 Kirkland Village Circle; cost. Call 610-867-4669.

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MLK book talk, "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?" with Dr. Brian Alnutt, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761 x224.

Thursday, February 26

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, program by the Lehigh Valley High Charter School Gospel Choir, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Friday, February 27

Toddlers at Play, free, ages one to three, 11 a.m. to noon at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852.

Red Hot Chili Pipers bagrock, LHS Grenadier bagpipes and drums, LHSGB fundraiser, 7:30 p.m. State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Visit www.statetheatre.org/events/red-hot-chili-pipers. Note: This is NOT the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Saturday, February 28

Teen Reading Lounge, free, grades 6 to 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Series; registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Spanish classes, with Olga Negron, some prior knowledge of Spanish required. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 28, March 14 and 28 and May 9, Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. No registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Sunday, March 1

Basket and Handbag Bingo, East Hills band / orchestra fundraiser, 1 p.m. 2005 Chester Road. Call 610-867-0541, ext. 44137 or ehboabingo@gmail.com.

Stories and Nonsense free for ages five and under. 2 p.m. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St. with Robin Reichert. Visit www.lvstorytelling.org or call 610-419-0232.

Tuesday, March 3

Toddlers At Play, free, ages one to three, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852.

Back at Noon, Bach Choir free concert, J.S. Bach: Cantata 100, Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan (God's actions are considered well). 12:10 to 1 p.m., Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St.

Civil War Roundtable, Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program (cost, no reservations required): Medical treatment of our assassinated presidents with Herb Kaufman, 7:30 p.m., 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-253-4549, 610-892-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteastempa.org.

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Fastnachts



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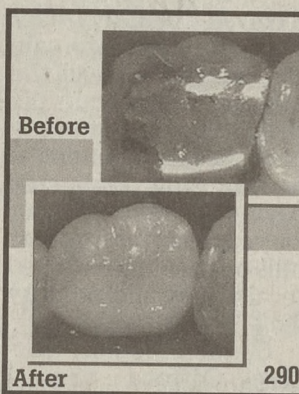
Cameron Torres, center, takes charge of the fastnachts. She is accompanied by Jazmarie Nieves, behind on her right and Nashalee Soto, on her left.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Frequent customer Rose Marie McLaughlin of Fountain Hill, cradles a bag of a dozen fastnachts

outside Vallos Bakery on Broadway in South Bethlehem. The family bakery's slogan, "Baking a difference in the Lehigh Valley," is printed on their paper bags. Located at the border with Salisbury Township and Allentown, the South Bethlehem bakery draws doughnut lovers in large numbers. According to co-owner Tina Hanuschak of Salisbury, Fastnacht Day is their busiest time of the year, with projected sales of some 1,400 dozen holiday doughnuts. She added that the Easter holiday period is also a busy time, featuring Vallos' popular Greek Easter Bread, which is made from her grandfather's special recipe. "Everything here is made from scratch," Hanuschak said.



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Bradford K. Pease
Steel research innovator

Bradford K. Pease, 85, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 2, 2015, in his home. Born in Providence, R.I., he was a son of the late Hamilton E. and Marion E. Pease. He was the husband of Gwendolyn Colegrove Pease.

He was a 1947 graduate of Classical HS, Providence; in 1951, Brown University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering; and in 1959, Lehigh University with a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

He was in the U.S. Naval Reserve and was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He was a licensed professional engineer and was a certified energy manager, Association of Energy Engineers. He began his 47-year career in 1951 in the management training program of Bethlehem Steel Company. He later worked in the research department, specializing in fuel efficiency and combustion optimization. He had numerous patents and publications related to fuel and combustion in the steel-making industry and was an early innovator in developing environmentally friendly solutions.

He received Bethlehem Steel's Research Recognition award for saving the company \$49 million by devising a means to maintain blast furnace blowing engine operation using low-BTU blast furnace gas enriched with waste coke oven gas. He originated a proposal for a 100-megawatt fluidized bed combustion power plant, later built in Ebensburg, fueled by bituminous coal refuse. He was Bethlehem Steel's representative to the American Flame Research Committee, and was a manager of the Bethlehem Area National Society of Professional Engi-

neers. He was the founding moderator, then treasurer of Center City Ministries, Bethlehem, which now includes Victory House, New Bethany Ministries and Turning Point which support homeless shelters, soup kitchens and other services for the needy.

He was a member of Christ Church, U.C.C., and was a consistory president, elder, deacon, financial secretary and chair of the outreach committee, Sunday school teacher, usher and property and grounds committee member.

He was president of the Allentown Council of PTAs, an assistant scoutmaster and member of the leadership training committee of the Minsi Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a president of the Mental Health Society of the Lehigh Valley, and helped establish Compeer of the Lehigh Valley for persons recovering from mental illness.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Marian E. (Richard) Button of Newark, Del. and Meredith P. Easterly of Burlington, N.J.; a stepson, Theodore R. Colegrove of Bethlehem, a sister, Trudy M. March of Coventry, R.I.; and two grandchildren, Julie E. Button and Jonathan Pearson of Cambridge, Mass., and Brandon R. Button of Elsmere, Del.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Monica A. and a son, Keith F.

Contributions be made to the church, 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or Compeer of the Lehigh Valley, 402 N. Fulton St., Allentown, PA 18102.

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

Luck of the Irish?



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

"We're close to the million dollar mark!" says Liza Holzinger, public relations manager for the Bethlehem Area Public Library. The library raised \$3,762 in 1977 with its first book sale. Last year the sales raised \$56,266. The proceeds since 1977 fall short of a million dollars by only \$17,000. The next book sale is at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St., March 4 from noon to 8 p.m. and March 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One lucky customer who puts the book sale profit over the million dollar mark will receive a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at any future sale. Celtic books and gardening are highlighted this sale. More than 15,000 classics, best sellers, non-fiction and children's books, DVDs & CDs, all in great condition, are arranged by author or subject in book store style. Most credit cards are accepted. All proceeds benefit the library. Visit www.bestbooksale.org or phone 610-867-3761 x235 for more information. **Left:** BAPL book sale volunteer Carol DeMets assists Forks Township resident Karen Parella at the January book sale. "I come all of the time and I love it," Parella said.

Council argues late fee leniency

By DANIELLE MARTIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

FOUNTAIN HILL

Fountain Hill's Feb. 18 council meeting sped by with unprecedented speed and fiery discussion. The debate concerning a citizen's late fee dominated practically half the meeting. The council members debated how to treat the complaint of resident Barbara Padlock.

Though not present at the meeting, Padlock left a letter for the council's viewing explaining she'd

received a penalty fee for a late trash bill. She said she never received the billing statement in the first place, ultimately causing her payment to be late. Now, alongside paying the trash tax, after 25 years of paying her bills on time, she is forced to also pay the penalty fee.

Council Member Carolee Gifford argued against the penalty fee, saying, "We should find

a way to be able to waive that." However, Council President Larry Rapp reminded council that "the law doesn't allow for waivers."

The argument escalated as member Helen Halleman sided with Gifford, arguing to pay Padlock's fee, while the council president and those surrounding him sighed and rolled their eyes saying the law would not allow it. Despite Padlock's out-

standing citizenship, her fine will not be waived.

The meeting then moved on to council actions. Fortunately for baseball teams all around the borough, council passed the motions to use both the St. Peter's Lutheran Church field and the Broughal MS's field for the upcoming season. The baseball season, with all its riveting action and warm weather, cannot come soon enough.

Forestry successes, pipeline headaches face water authority

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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BETHLEHEM

Authority members heard an update on their successful years-long forest management plan Feb. 12 and discussed the importance of pending investigations and decisions regarding the controversial PennEast gas pipeline.

The forestry update, led by Pete Sussenbach, Pa. Game Commission property manager, was a litany of carefully considered but overall positive reviews of past actions and ongoing efforts around Long Pond. He thanked the board repeatedly for its participation in several programs, from wildlife studies to the once-disputed proscribed burning operations. The latter program has resulted in 1,600 acres of regenerating land in the Tunkhannock area without a single employee injury, quashing rumors of the dangers inherent in controlling burns.

Robin Wildermuth, the

authority's consulting forester, then described the growing carbon credit project, saying this third year should prove the most successful, reeling in credit for unspent carbon emissions from the past two years.

One variable Wildermuth is keeping an eye on is the gypsy moth caterpillar population, which if not carefully handled may explode and result in heavy defoliation. He said natural disease and fungus usually help regulate moth young, but suggested a few options for pesticides – including natural ones – that might be needed to save tree populations. He told board members he is investigating grants to help pay for a 250-350-acre spray for \$10,000 to \$12,000.

As for the PennEast pipeline, public meetings in numerous rural municipalities have observed opposition from natural preservation groups and residents, but the author-

ity's primary concern is avoiding – or minimizing – any chance of a potential gas leak spoiling fresh water in transit to the city.

Victoria Opthof, a city resident and lawyer, politely interrupted early discussion to say her own research into Federal Energy Regulatory Commission operations suggests however far off the actual project may be, now is the time to act. She said FERC has a tendency to show different municipalities and land owners vague and slightly differing maps to allow the most leeway in pipeline installation once all the paperwork is finished. She said sending letters to FERC delineating numerous avenues of questioning because it puts more onus on FERC for specificity.

Authority Solicitor Jim Broughal agreed with Opthof, saying, "That's why I've asked the board to hire a consultant now." He said there's a 99 per-

cent chance the project will ultimately be approved, but this is the time to negotiate to minimize threats from accidents.

Local Sierra Club member and authority regular Dave McGuire had something to say on that matter, using some maps to guesstimate safer routes – such as parallel with a highway – for the pipeline, rather than on its own through open watershed land. "Ultimately we want this pipeline to go through the least amount of public space," McGuire said.

Authority members thanked participants for their thoughts and suggestions for the benefit of the community, and Executive Director Steve Repasch said two firms, Carroll Engineering and Maser Consulting, are contending for a risk analysis contract to help firm negotiations with FERC.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. March 12 at city hall.

AROUND TOWN

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Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, March 4

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

Great Decisions Lecture Series, U.S. Policy Toward Africa with Lars Benson, Program Officer, Africa CIPE*, 10:30 a.m., second floor auditorium, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. There is a cost. Series runs through March 25. Call 610-867-4669 for information.

BAPL Book Sale, noon to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, February 25

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem City Zoning Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Hanover Twp. Supervisor's, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Monday, March 2

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

Tuesday, March 3

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

Wednesday, March 4

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

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Significance of Genesis 22

Last week I shared how God instantly converted Louie who had been raised an atheist. This week I'll explain the significance of Genesis 22 (when God told Abraham to sacrifice his son on Mount Moriah), and why I believe God revealed this chapter to Louie who had never heard it before.

The Old Testament is filled with types and symbols pointing to the fact that Jesus is the Lamb of God and the only Savior of the world. In the New Testament, when John the Baptist saw Jesus Christ, he proclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). Genesis 22 is one of the Bible's clearest typologies of this truth. We see a double type of Christ here.

In the first type, God instructed Abraham (a type of God the Father) to take Isaac (a type of Jesus) to sacrifice him for a burnt offering (Jesus is the only acceptable sacrifice for our sins) on the mountain of Moriah (Moriah is Calvary where Jesus died for our sins).

Abraham made the three-day journey with his son. As they neared the location, Isaac noted they had fire and wood, but he asked, "Where is the lamb for a burnt offering?" Abraham answered "My son, God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering." Arriving at the site, Abraham built the altar, arranged the wood, and tied up his only son on the altar. As Abraham took the knife to slay his son, the Lord stopped him, and provided a ram as the substitute sacrifice.

In this second type, Isaac pictures each member of the human race who must die for his sins because "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). The substitutionary ram (male lamb) is God's only Son, Jesus Christ! Thank God, He has provided Jesus as the only acceptable sacrifice for our sin!

After I explained the Genesis 22 typology—that it pictured Jesus dying at Calvary for our sins, Louie prayed and asked the Lord to save him. That's why I believe God revealed Genesis 22 to Louie.

Bipartisan effort to limit spending fails

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

A bipartisan effort that would give Northampton County Council more oversight over executive spending has failed. On Feb. 5, seven members of council voted for an ordinance proposed by conservative Tea Party member Hayden Phillips that would require council approval for any contracts over \$25,000. "I just think it's better government," explained Republican Seth Vaughn.

The only council members opposed were Glenn

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was on the books but not enforced.

But Campione promised legal action against the city and each council member if more is not done to bring the city into

compliance with state law Act 192.

Council will consider revised ordinances on firearms at the March 3 meeting, with final voting at the March 17 meet-

ings. As revised, the ordinances would clearly define firearms and allow exceptions for discharging weapons for defense, hunting and on shooting

ings. Since seven members of council supported the ordinance, and since only six votes are needed to override a veto, you might think this ordinance is veto-proof.

Welcome to Northampton County. The attempt to override Brown's veto failed by a five to four vote, with Peg Ferraro, Seth Vaughn, Mat Benol and Glenn Geissinger voting no.

Vaughn, who was all for "better government"

on Feb. 5, changed course without explanation at council's Feb. 19 meeting. So did Council President Peg Ferraro.

Baffled, Lamont McClure asked Ferraro what caused her to change her mind.

"I don't think I have to answer," responded Ferraro.

"Two weeks ago, you and Mr. Vaughn show courage and vote with Mr. Phillips, and tonight, you and Mr. Vaughn show the opposite of that. A lack of courage."

In other business, council members voted for Recchiuti to serve as council vice president.

Police arrested a 48-year-old woman following a reported domestic disturbance around 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

According to police, an unidentified male at an East Washington Street location said that for unspecified reasons his aunt attacked him with a 12-inch butcher's knife.

No injuries were reported. Daisy Beltran, of the 1500 block of Walnut Street in Allentown, is charged with harassment and simple assault.

Possession

Police arrested a New Jersey resident for allegedly delivering heroin to another male around 10:15 a.m. Feb. 14.

Police said Alexander Lozada, 45, of Elmwood Street in Trenton, was at the West Fourth Street CVS pharmacy when they made the arrest, though no further details were included.

Lozada is charged with providing false ID to law enforcement, possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver.

DUI

Police arrested a 37-year-old man following a vehicle chase that ended on West Broad Street around 1:45 a.m. Feb. 19.

According to police, George Papaioannou, of the 900 block of Carlton Avenue, was observed performing a traffic violation and fled when police attempted to stop him. Police said once he was successfully stopped, he was found to be intoxicated and resisted arrest. He fought with officers and was Tazered.

Papaioannou is charged with reckless driving, DUI, fleeing, resisting arrest and disarming a law enforcement officer.

Board terminates police officer

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township's police force is one officer short, but not as the result of illness or injury. At their Feb. 16 meeting, commissioners voted to terminate Officer Dan Barsnica. The vote was unanimous except for Pat Breslin, who was absent. Their vote followed an executive session. Commissioners declined to say what prompted their decision.

Barsnica has the right to seek an independent arbitration, which often

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goes in favor of the police officer. In Fountain Hill, for example, an arbitrator ordered the reinstatement of an officer who was caught on video roughing up a suspect, and then being deceptive. The borough had to pay the officer to resign.

Barsnica is a K-9 officer whose partner, a Belgian Malinois police dog named Castro, has wowed crowds for years during National Nights Out.

In other police news, Chief Dan Pancoast's

monthly report for January shows that officers responded to 67 accidents involving 116 vehicles and 13 injuries. There were 127 traffic citations, 114 warnings and 29 parking tickets.

Sgt. Bill Blake initiated seven drug and prostitution investigations, although the state Bureau of Narcotics has taken over some matters that appear to include forgeries. There were 20 misdemeanor and felony arrests, three DUIs and 12 summary offenses filed.



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Officer Dan Barsnica in happier days, with his partner, Castro. Bethlehem Township Commissioners terminated Barsnica's employment.

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Your total score for the Contest will be the combined sum of your best 15 races.
If there is a tie for the most points for a race, the tie breaker will be based first on which tied entrant had the most drivers picked in the correct place for the race. If there is still a tie, the entrant who picked the highest place correct will be declared the winner. If there is still a tie, the computer will randomly select a winner from the remaining entrants that are still tied after the first two tie-breakers.
If there are ties for overall score, the entrant with the most points for the most recent race will be declared the winner. If there is a tie, the computer will continue comparing race points for the most recent previous races, one-by-one, until a winner is selected. If any entrant are tied for all the races, the computer will randomly select a winner from the entrants that are tied for all races.
Points are awarded for the drivers, not cars. If an entrant picks a driver who qualified for race and a new driver took his/her place before the start of the race, the entrant must pick the new driver. Entrants will not receive points even though the new driver may be racing the car of the driver that the entrant selected. And, if the new driver is not in the list of drivers that can be picked then no entrants shall have the ability to pick that driver.
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Overall - The Grand Prize is a trip for two to the 2016 Daytona 500 valued at \$4,200 provided by Second Street. Included are 4 days and 3 nights accommodations, two tickets (each) to the Friday, Saturday and Sunday races and \$1,000 airfare voucher. The winner can choose to accept the \$4,200 in cash. **Local Grand Prize is a chance to win a new vehicle from Rentschler Automotive of Slatington. Winner has a choice of any new vehicle of their choice up to \$30,000.** All Local weekly winners and the top 3 Local points positions will be invited to attend a season end event at Rentschler Automotive for their chance to draw for a new vehicle. Odds of winning the Local Grand Prize are 1/1600 for each winning entry. The grand prize winner shall be required to personally retrieve the vehicle and present acceptable personal identification, a valid driver's license and evidence of any legally required insurance. The actual vehicle may have acquired a limited number of miles due to transportation of the vehicle. Delivery of the Grand Prize will occur on or around December 5, 2015 Rentschler Automotive of Slatington (date and location subject to change). Properly claimed prize will be awarded, but in no event will Sponsors award more prizes than are provided for in these Official Rules. Winner will be issued a credit of up to \$30,000 at Rentschler Automotive for the purchase of an eligible new vehicle. Any amount owed above \$30,000 (including taxes and registration fees, etc.) will be the responsibility of the winner. Only fully licensed, legal residents of the states of PA, NY, NJ, OH, MD, DE at time of entry are eligible to win local grand prize.
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Jonathan Slader

Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: 12

Family members: I have two sisters, Patricia and Ellissa, my mother and father.

Favorite subject: I enjoy art because it gives me a chance to express myself. I also enjoy history because it is both interesting and helps explain why the world is the way it is today, so we can learn from past mistakes.

Activities: I played football for the Easton Red Rovers.

Next steps: I will definitely go to college to study business.

Career goals: I would like to be the CEO of a company. I might think about entrepreneurship as well.

Heroes: Martin Luther King, Jr. is my hero because not only was he a strong force in the civil rights movement, but he was at the same time peaceful in places where violence seemed necessary. Batman is also my hero because he strives for what is right regardless of the cost.

Hobbies: My hobbies are working out, playing football, just being outdoors and making poetry.

Volunteer/community work: I am part of the nursing home ministry and a youth group leader with my church. I am also a camp



counselor for my school's camping trip.

Likes: I like laughing, games, being around other people, rain, being outdoors and proving people wrong.

Dislikes: I dislike when people don't stop talking, people repeatedly calling/looking for me, being underestimated and being under-appreciated.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Surviving school for this long

Advice for peers: Seize every opportunity that is given to you.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Northeast MS Theatre Company will present "Guys and Dolls" during two shows in the school auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. Based on the Damon Runyon story and characters, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, Northeast's production is directed by John Danatzko and Sarah Thomas. The show consists of a cast of 64 and support crew of 30. Mariah Nagle (Sarah Brown), Lindsey Sommons (Miss Adelaide), Con-

nor Roberts (Nathan Detroit) and Sam Graybeal (Sky Masterson) perform in the lead roles. Tickets may be purchased by calling the school at 610-868-8581. **Above:** The cast and crew of the Northeast MS production of "Guys and Dolls." Co-director John Danatzko, top row center, will mark his final year of directing at Northeast with his impending retirement at the end of the school year.

'Guys and Dolls' opens at Northeast



The "Guys and Dolls" ensemble performs "The Happy Ending" during a recent dress rehearsal.

LV ACADEMYNEWS

Celebrating Mardi Gras

In honor of Black History

Month, Lehigh Valley Academy planned events to celebrate this important time in history. Students were taught the important leaders in



Jael Lopez
LV Academy

history like Martin Luther King Jr. to understand how history has impacted society.

As Lehigh Valley Academy celebrates Black History Month through February, we are also celebrating Mardi Gras, which is known to be a big celebration in French speaking countries. Mardi Gras is also referred as "Fat Tuesday" and it's a big carnival that is associated with fasting and religious obligations. To celebrate this big event students from 11th and

12th grade are preparing a big feast in honor of French class.

As the celebrations begin, LVA also introduced the first step team show called North East Step Show Feb. 6. It's a competition with other schools in the Lehigh Valley to show their moves. The performance took place in Northeast MS in Bethlehem. The members of the LVA step team did great and received many compliments. It is not too late to learn some dance moves.

Some 11th graders created a club for ninth and tenth graders to learn different type of dances from other cultures. In addition, LVA had a snow tubing day for students at Blue Mountain earlier this month. Since winter is almost coming to an end, this will be the last event LVA will have in Blue Mountain till next year.

CHARTER ARTSNEWS

Performances planned

As the snow piles up, so do the events and activities at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

Concerts, auditions, fashion shows and more are in the forecast for these upcoming wintery weeks.

There's too much in store in the Charter Arts calendar to hibernate quite yet.



Amanda Hodes
LVCHSA

The music department has many events in store. The Charter Arts Jazz Ensemble performance (Feb. 25), the "Woodwinds and Brass" concert (March 5), and "An Evening of Chamber Music" (March 12) will be held at Godfrey Daniels in Bethlehem. Furthermore, the music department will also be hosting the "Night of Percussion" concert Tuesday, March 3. On March 16, the Jazz Café will be hosted in the Black Box Theater in the Charter Arts building.

Of additional noteworthiness, four Charter Arts students, Elizabeth King, Eloise Salen, Danny Syvret and Tory Figueroa were selected for Regional Orchestra. Also, the Charter Arts Touring Choir recently had the privilege of performing with the rock band Foreigner Feb. 20.

The Theatre Department has also been busy. A performance of "Metamorphoses" will be held in the Second Stage Theatre at Charter Arts from March 5 through 8. Theatre showcases (grades 9-11) are being held March 10 through 12.

The department's annual spring musical will be "Blood

Brothers," which will run from April 15 through 19. The plot of this musical revolves around two fraternal twins who were separated at birth, but whose lives become inevitably intertwined. Additionally, the Theatre Department recently had a master class on the Suzuki Method by Charter Arts alumnus Christopher Ryland. This method was inspired by Greek theater and helps young actors develop awareness of their bodies and centers.

The Poetry Slam will be held March 27 at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts. This event will feature the original poetry of Charter Arts students from various majors.

"Flying Solo," an annual fashion show produced by the Charter Arts Parent Association, will take place at the Palace Center in Allentown March 22. This show will feature the designs of emerging, professional and even student designers.

The student council will be hosting the second blood drive of the year with Miller-Keystone Blood Bank April 10.

The annual senior art exhibit will have its opening reception April 10 as well. This will take place in the Fowler Gallery in the Charter Arts building.

The Figure Skating Department will have its show, "As Time Goes By," April 18.

Dancers are preparing for the Young Choreographers in Concert, or YCC, performance on April 30 through May 3.

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Liberty boys fall to Nazareth in a shocker.



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Liberty girls have their season come to an end.



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Bethlehem divers perform at the District 11 meet.



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Check out the local nominees for the football scholar athlete banquet being held this weekend.

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THEY SAID IT

"... I saw them [referees] talking about it, it was probably the longest five seconds of my life for them to decide if they were going to give me two."

JOHN CALLAHAN
FHS WRESTLER ON HIS EXCITING DISTRICT 11 TITLE

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VIA SUPER SATURDAY

Via Super Saturday, featuring the Special Olympics Shoot Out, will take place on Saturday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Northampton Community College

Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$3 for students and seniors.

Look for roster announcements in an upcoming issue of The Press.

Tickets, sponsor information and event details for the Via All-Star Basketball Classic, Clinics, Banquet and Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame are available online at www.ViaNet.org or by calling Ana Colucci at 610-317-8000 x459.

DISTRICT 11 WRESTLING

BC wins D-11 team title

Hawks crown 5 champs

By PETER CAR
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The message that Andrew Dunn sent the Pennsylvania wrestling world over the weekend was pretty clear—it's going to be tough to beat him.

Dunn displayed those sentiments with his actions following a dominating display at the District 11 3A wrestling championships.

The Bethlehem Catholic senior pinned all four of his opponents in 8:53 to take home the pinner award, as the Hawks stormed away with the team title, running away from second place Freedom by 126 team points.

The Hawks crowned five champions and advanced 12 wrestlers to this weekend's Northeast Regional 3A tournament to set a statement as powerful as Dunn's.

"My goal coming into the tournament was to pin all my opponents," said Dunn, who moved up from 220 to heavyweight for the postseason. "I've wrestled at heavy-



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Adam Soldridge was one of five Becahi champs crowned last week.

weight before and understand how they're going to react and how I can use leverage against them. I think I'm in pretty good shape, so I just try to push the pace and get them on their back.

"None of this would be possible without Niko Camacho letting me bump

up [to heavyweight]. He's a good sport and he very well could have been a district champion at heavyweight. He's been practicing with me and he's been a great partner."

Luke Karam (126), Stephen Maloney (138), Mikey Labriola (152) and Adam Soldridge (160) all

came home with their first District 11 3A gold medals, as it was the first time Becahi competed in the 3A postseason since 1979.

After dispatching Parkland's Jake Lizak by a 3-1 decision, Karam didn't feel there was a big difference wrestling with the big schools compared

to years past.

"It's the same district basically, I guess it's just for a bigger prize now," he said. "I think we've competed great right now. To have 12 guys get through is great. We're just here to advance to the state tournament."

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In a thriller, Callahan wins gold

By PETER CAR
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It felt like an eternity for John Callahan as his 195-pound District 11 3A championship bout was waiting to be decided Saturday afternoon at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

Callahan found himself in a scramble against Thomas Alcaro of Emmaus near the edge of the mat, as time expired in the third period and Alcaro clinging to a 1-0 lead.

That lead stayed up in the air after the final whistle, as Callahan appeared to have garnered control in a last gasp attempt that forced the two referees to confer before making a final call.

That call came as two points

for the Freedom senior, who came away with the most dramatic win of the finals, taking home a 2-1 victory and his first district title to cap off an extraordinary weekend for the Patriots.

Callahan's victory helped Freedom edge Parkland 133-to-132.5 for second place in the team standings, as the Pates pushed seven wrestlers to this weekend's Northeast Regional 3A tournament.

Head coach Brandon Hall, fresh off the program sharing the East Penn Conference championship with Bethlehem Catholic, also won District 11 3A Coach of the Year honors to cap off a snowy evening in Bethlehem.

But it was Callahan's

moment and night that sparked for the Pates.

"When I saw they didn't give me two [points] right away, I was kind of upset," said Callahan. "Then when I saw them [referees] talking about it, it was probably the longest five seconds of my life for them to decide if they were going to give me two."

Alcaro's escape in the third period were the only points scored in the match up until Callahan's spirited finish, as Alcaro rode the Freedom senior out in the second period to put himself in position for the 1-0 lead. Dealing with a strong, stocky and methodical opponent like Alcaro was frustrating for Callahan, but his perseverance, along with a little luck,

paid off at the end.

"I was in on a leg and kind of funkyed me and I came through on his legs," said Callahan of the winning takedown. "It really was a desperate move on my part at the end when I rolled to his top and kind of had him in a headlock position. It was hard to set up shots on him, so I knew I had to do something desperate at the end."

For his head coach, it was nothing but a great moment in Freedom wrestling history.

"It came in epic fashion and I was really proud of how all of our guys wrestled," said Hall. "I'm just really happy for John to win it, especially doing it his senior year. It's a moment he'll never forget."

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FILE PHOTO

Luke Werner continued his hot streak with a district title and now looks to keep it up at regionals.

Luke Werner stays hot

By PETER CAR
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To say that Luke Werner is on a tear would be a valid statement following his performance at districts last weekend.

The Liberty sophomore stormed away with the first district championship of his career, pinning Bethlehem Catholic's Sean Redington in 3:35 during Saturday's 106-pound championship to give the Hurricanes their only district champion this season.

KJ Fenstermacher (113)

and Andrew Gunning (220) also reached the finals, but both came away with silver medals, as Liberty advanced five wrestlers to regionals and finished seventh in the team standings with 98.5 points.

Werner was the story for the 'Canes, as he pinned all four of his opponents in 9:44, coming just short of topping Bethlehem Catholic's Andrew Dunn (HWT) for the pinner award.

"I felt like I was peaking at the right time and felt like I was in control of

every match," said Werner of his performance. "Right now, I'm just doing everything I can to win a state title."

Coming off a fourth-place finish at districts as a freshman, Saturday's title was monumental for Werner, as it marked the first high school tournament he's won.

"I've took second at a bunch of tournaments and it feels good to finally get this under my belt," he said. "I keep those silver medals in a drawer at home, but I'm going to

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SOFTBALL Carrodo takes over as coach

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Former Liberty High School assistant softball coach, Sam Carrodo, was planning on saying goodbye to his coaching career through retirement at the end of last season, but something brought him back to be the new head softball coach for the Hurricanes.

"You love what you're doing so much, it never goes away from you," Carrodo said.

Of course, with his change of heart came a needed blessing from his family.

"They were set for me to stop," he said.

Carrodo originally came to Liberty as an assistant under head coach Rich Giering after leading Northampton Community College's softball team from 1998 until 2010.

"Rich did a great job for six years. It's really going to be tough to follow up something like that," said Carrodo.

The new head coach plans to bring a new look and outlook to the Hurricanes.

Besides the fact that eight of Liberty's nine starters graduated, Carrodo has put together an all-female staff.

"I think it's a better fit for the girls. I wanted to stay true to what I felt would be best for this team," he said.

There will be nine assistants in all, some coaching junior varsity, and all graduates of Liberty or Northampton Community College with the exception of Maria DeBonis who is returning as pitching coach.

"It means something to these girls [the assistants], winning and the tradition they developed," said Carrodo.

Try-outs will begin March 2 with Liberty's first game scheduled for March 21.



Jaevan Dobbins (11), Andrew Hudak (24) and Cameron Hoffman (33) walk off the court after falling to Nazareth in the District 11 playoffs.

Eagles stun Liberty

By PETER CAR
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The depressed appearance of Liberty head coach Chad Landis following last week's stunning end to the season was all that needed to be seen to understand the disappointment of losing in the first-round of the District 11 4A playoffs.

The sixth-seeded Hurricanes fell victim to an opening round defeat to eleventh-seeded Nazareth 54-51 to end their season much sooner than anyone could have expected.

Falling behind early and fighting back took energy out the Hurricanes, but the demoralized look on Landis spoke volumes of how much this one hurt.

"This one is a tough pill to swallow," said Landis. "You never want to lose in districts, but you

can't lose in districts on your home court."

Liberty was sluggish for nearly three quarters last week, as they fell behind 26-14 at the half and continued to trail 42-28 through three quar-

ters. Down 49-40, Liberty reeled off a 9-0 run to even the game following a Jeremy Johnson drive to the hoop with 2:24 remaining in the fourth.

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Jeremy Johnson looks to drive to the hole during the team's loss to Nazareth last week.



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LHS girls fall to Easton

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Always looking for the positive in any situation, Liberty girls basketball coach Becky Soto left the Hurricanes on a positive note when their season ended last Friday in the quarterfinal round of District XI Class AAAA playoffs after they lost to Easton 52-40 at Northern Lehigh High School.

"Sometimes you want something so bad, but you have to understand that sometimes you won't get it. Unfortunately, that night, Easton was the bet-

ter team," Soto said.

The Red Rovers took a big lead early in the game and held onto it for the most part. As was often the case during the regular season, Liberty poured it on in the fourth quarter, this time, coming to within three points. However, Easton scored nine straight, well on their way to victory.

"Yes, that was a pattern this year, learning how to finish. As coaches, we pointed it out. We would break it down, give them game situations," said Soto

In fact, it was the last

game of the regular season that was a must-win for the Hurricanes to get into districts and the East Penn Conference Tournament.

"We knew we would qualify. We knew every game what we needed to do," Soto said

With no seniors on the team, all of the Hurricanes will be returning, another positive note to the end of the season

"[Overall], they did meet my expectations in some areas. As a coach I wanted to give them more, but we're already thinking about summer," said Soto.



Kaylin West and the Liberty girls won't say goodbye to any seniors.

DIVING Young, Finn place 6th, 7th

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom High School junior, Madison Young, and Liberty High School junior, Rachel Finn, placed sixth and seventh, respectively, at the District XI Class AAA Diving Championships on Saturday at Emmaus High School.

Coach Jeff Zettlemyer said, "I felt very good about them. The only dive Maddie really missed was her back 1 1/2 pike."

Young's score was 423.05.

"Compared to last year, I did a lot better, and I had almost all new dives," she said.

One of those dives, a back 1 1/2 somersault with 1 1/2 twists, had Young's highest degree of difficulty, a 2.5.

"It's really new. I just got it this season. Sometimes my feet hit the water before my hands, and it's considered failed, but that didn't happen," said Young.

Young's inward dive pike had the highest scores, ranging from 7.5 to 9.0.

"I've just been doing that one for a long time," she said.

Young's reverse dive pike and forward 1 1/2 somersault pike earned scores between 7.0 and 8.5.

"My reverse dive has gotten a lot better since last year. I used to be scared of it," said Young. Although Young's diving season ended on Saturday, she believes her season went well and that she did the best she could, which included breaking the Freedom High School team record several weeks ago.

"It was one of my major goals for the season. I came close to it, and missed by a little bit, but I had a pretty good meet that time," Young said.

Finn's district score was 355.70, with her highest scores on her inward dive pike. Finn's highest degree of difficulty dive was a forward 2 somersault pike at a 2.3.

Young's score was 423.05.

Freedom's Madison Young took fifth at districts.

Rachel Finn of Liberty was seventh at the district diving meet.

McGinty takes 5th

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom High School junior, John McGinty, took fifth place at the District XI Class AAA Diving Championships on Saturday at Emmaus High School.

Coach Jeff Zettlemyer said, "John got pretty good scores which made me happy. He only missed two dives, his front 1 1/2 and his reverse double. He hit all the other ones."

McGinty's score was 365.10.

"I was happy about my scores. I missed a couple dives. I didn't have a good hurdle [on them], but overall, I did pretty well," McGinty said.

McGinty's back 1 1/2 half scored 7.5s and 8.0s. "I just went up and did it," said McGinty.

McGinty also had success with his back 1 straight, and his highest degree of difficulty dive was a 2.4, a double front 2 1/2 somersault tuck.

"I was happy with it. I didn't really do it throughout the season. The scores rounded up to about a 36 point dive," he said.

Regarding the high school diving season, which ended for McGinty on Saturday, the Patriot junior will return next year.

"I think I improved a lot from last year. I went from my highest score of 192 last year to 242 this year, so it was a pretty big difference. I was happy," said McGinty.

Parkland High School diver, Chris Lehman, won the district title with a score of 443.30.

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Football scholar athlete banquet set to take place

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the 55th Annual National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Banquet is scheduled to be held on Sunday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m.

The event will take place at the Northampton Community Center, 1601 Laubach Avenue, Northampton. The banquet speaker will be Penn State football coach, James Franklin.

Bethlehem Catholic
Kyle Robert Benbrook
A 6-3, 270-pound offen-

sive and defensive tackle, he ranks in the top 50 percent of his class. He is a member of the Becahi THON Committee, a debate team member, and participates in varsity track. His community activities include serving as a member of the Cops and Kids program.

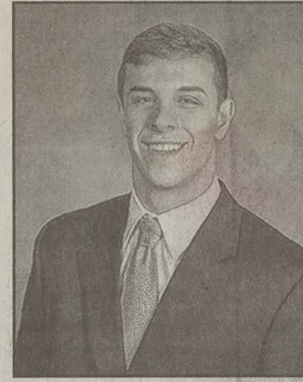
Freedom
John M. Callahan
A 6-0, 200-pound outside linebacker, he ranks 39 out of 407 students. He is an honor roll student, a member of the National Honor Society, earned

honorable mention all-conference honors, and participates in varsity wrestling. He is a debate team member and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD). He volunteers for Project Hope of Easton and Young Life.

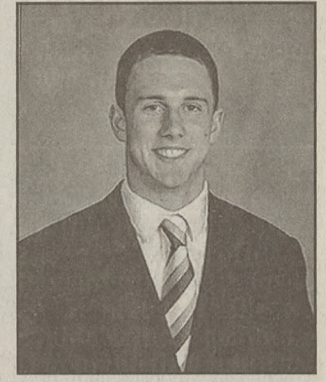
Liberty
Cameron Nicholas Brusko
A 6-1, 205-pound outside linebacker, he ranks 17 out of 575 students. He is an honor roll student and member of the National Honor Society.



Kyle Benbrook (Becahi)



John Callahan (Freedom)



Cameron Brusko (Liberty)

He is a member of the spirit week committee, was chosen to the homecoming court, and has a

black belt in MMA. His community service includes volunteering with Special Olympics,

Cops-N Kids. He is a football booster club service member and volunteers for his church.

Greater Philly Show scheduled for this weekend

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

If you missed the Harrisburg sports show, fear not as there are two more upcoming shows, albeit on a smaller scale.

The Greater Philadelphia Outdoor Sportshow opens February 26 (and runs to Mar. 1) in Oaks, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Aside from a long list of hunting and fishing vendors, outfitters, displays of boats, ATV's and trucks, the show also hosts numerous seminars.

Headlining the seminar schedule is Pennsylvania's own Mike Iaconelli, bass fishing pro who won last year's BASS Elite tournament held on the Delaware River. He also

won eight B.A.S.S. tournaments dating back to 1999 at Lake Champlain. Mike will divulge how he does it when on the competitive water.

Joining him is Brandon Palaniuk, another popular fishing pro who won twice on the Bassmaster Elite series.

If you'd like a little humor with your fishing instructions, Dave Mercer, host of TV's "Facts of Fishing" and emcee for the Bassmaster Classic and Elite series, will have you laughing when he mixes humor with fishing, something he does more than 250 days a year.

For die-hard fly fishermen, Jack Montague, a Federation of Flyfishers Master Certified casting instructor and owner of

Wolf Glen Fly Fishing schools in Punta Gorda, will share his experiences that range from New England to the Keys to Alaska where he spent six years teaching on the Alagnak River.

For hunters, Lane Benoit, C.J. Winand and Pete Fiduccia (the Deer Dr.) will offer tips and strategies for taking big whitetails.

Pete's wife Kate, will present "Going Wild in Kate's Kitchen" as she prepares some wild game recipes for showgoers to sample.

Other seminars run the gamut of Yellowfin Tuna Techniques; Season Tidal Water Tactics (Delaware River); Live Shark Encounters; Bird Dog Training, Making

the Most of Fishing Electronics; Catching More Seabass and Fluke; Honk and Gobble; Deer Cutting; Jetty Fishing along the Jersey Coast; Biology of the Rut and many more interesting topics.

For more information and seminar schedule, c h e c k www.sportshows.com.

If you don't care to drive to Philly, the Lehigh Valley Sportsman Show is set to run March 6-8 this year at the Agri-Plex in the Allentown Fairgrounds.

Dennis Brozey, from P.B.M. Productions in Fogelsville, has gone to a three-day format from last year's two-day show.

This year's show will feature local seminar talent including Dave Poerio

Jr., who claims to be a superior deer hunter as he runs Almost Heaven Outfitters LLC with hunts in Wyoming County, and in West Virginia where he has a bow hunting only area. He's also a teacher for hunting 101, Ground Truth and other topics.

Also on hand will be Josh Day, from Pulaski, NY, who has a guide service on the Salmon River in NY. He'll describe the fishing opportunities for salmon and steelhead in that state.

Featured this is the NWTF's Jakes Indoor Shooting Range for youths 17 and younger. It's part of the Jakes' Take Aim program that was funded by Larry Potterfield and his wife, own-

ers of Midway USA shooting and hunting online buying store.

Archery Addictions of Walnutport, will hold a junior archery fun shoot for kids 12 and under with first place taking home a Matthews Mission compound bow plus an archery lesson gift certificate.

With Cabela's as the major sponsor, Brozey was able to keep ticket prices at a low \$10 while kids 12 and younger are free. Show hours are Friday 1-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. And there's always free fairgrounds parking.

For a complete schedule check www.lehighvalleysportsmanshow.com, or call, 610-395-5280.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Andrew Dunn of Becahi, shown here during state duals, was named the MVP of the EPC.

EPC wrestling all-stars named

By PETER CAR
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The East Penn Conference named their co-champions last week with Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom sharing the league title and the inaugural list of EPC wrestling all-stars was released Monday afternoon.

This year's EPC team features first team honors, along with honorable mention.

Bethlehem Catholic leads the way with six wrestlers on the first-team, including the league MVP in Andrew Dunn.

Easton and Parkland each have two representatives on the first-team as well, rounding out the schools with the most members.

First Team

- 106 - Trevor Tarsi, Nazareth
- 113 - Dan Moran, Northampton
- 120 - Jake Reigel, Bethlehem Catholic; Dylan Brown,

- Emmaus; KJ Fenstermacher, Liberty
- 126 - Luke Karam, Bethlehem Catholic
- 132 - Evan Fidelibus, Easton
- 138 - Stephen Maloney, Bethlehem Catholic
- 145 - Jimmy Saylor, Easton
- 152 - Mike Labriola, Bethlehem Catholic
- 160 - Adam Soldridge, Bethlehem Catholic
- 170 - Frank Guida, Parkland; Jake Young, Freedom
- 182 - Jake Jakobsen, Stroudsburg
- 195 - Thomas Alcaro, Emmaus
- 220 - Andrew Dunn, Bethlehem Catholic
- 285 - Jahan Worth, Parkland
- EPC Wrestling MVP - Andrew Dunn, Bethlehem Catholic

Honorable Mention

- 106 - Luke Werner, Liberty
- 113 - Luke Carty, Bethlehem Catholic
- 126 - Jake Lizak, Park-

- land; Jason Jacobi, Pl Valley; Jonah Zych, Freedom; Sammy Sasso, Naz
- 132 - Todd Hetrick, Northampton; Joey Gould, Bethlehem Catholic; Travis Smith, Nazareth
- 138 - Brock Wilson, Nazareth; Jacob Montes, Easton; Jordan Kloiber, PM East
- 145 - Travis Stefanik, Nazareth; Cole Karam, Bethlehem Catholic; Tyler DiLorenzo, ES South
- 152 - Adam Evans, Freedom
- 160 - Cade Moisey, Northampton; Cole Franklin, Emmaus; Shane Jones, Stroudsburg
- 170 - Brad Schuler, Whitehall
- 182 - Dan Oberle, Emmaus; Jayden Reyes, Dieruff
- 195 - Joe Gladish, Whitehall; John Callahan, Freedom
- 220 - Omar Haddad, Parkland
- 285 - Kyle Gildner, Liberty; Ahmad Curtis, Pleasant Valley.

Hawks

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Maloney defeated Easton's Jacob Montes 3-0 in his finals bout, which was shortly followed up by Labriola's 8-3 decision over Northampton's Cade Moisey.

Soldridge continued the trend with a hard-fought and methodical 3-2 win over Cole Franklin

of Emmaus. Sean Redington (106) and Cole Karam (145) also reached the finals, giving the Hawks finals' representatives in half of the weight classes, but both couldn't come away with wins as Redington ran into a buzzsaw in Liberty's Luke Werner, losing by fall in 3:35, while Karam couldn't get his offense going against Easton's Jimmy Saylor during a 2-

0 defeat. The rest of the Becahi wrestlers that advanced to regionals included: Luke Carty (113, 3rd); Jake Riegel (120, 3rd); Joey Gould (132, 5th); Jody Crouse (182, 4th) and Brandon Blobe (195, 3rd). Brandon Gallagher (170) fell one spot short of advancing, as he took sixth following a 1-0 loss to Pleasant Valley's Brody Keefe in the consolation

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Three Pates finished third, as Jonah Zych (126), Jake Young (170) and Cordell Cotto (HWT) all took home bronze medals.

Young made the most of a disappointing quarterfinal defeat to Blue Mountain's Devon

Krammes, where he was pinned in 3:16 to drop him to the consolation bracket.

From there he battled back and eventually knocked off Krammes 4-2 in the third-place final to exact some revenge.

Freedom had six wrestlers in the third-place consolation finals, but Dylan Brown (113),

Adam Evans (145) and Josh Newhart (220) all fell victim to defeat and took fourth.

But for Callahan, the night was golden.

"I wasn't even sure if I was going to wrestle this season," Callahan said. "I'm really glad I did because this is the perfect way to go out at districts."

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hang this one [gold medal] up with my state medal from last year."

Fenstermacher lost a 5-3 decision to Northampton's Dan Moran, as the match became feisty at the end with words being exchanged, but Moran shrugged it off as old friends competing.

"We've been friends for a long time," Moran said. "We talked it out and apologized to each other and it's all good now."

Gunning saw Parkland's Omar Haddad score the only takedown of the match inside of 30 seconds left in the third peri-



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Gunning is one of five Liberty wrestlers to advance to regionals this weekend.

od to fall by a 3-2 decision. John Ritter (138) and Kyle Gildner (HWT) also qualified for regionals.

Ritter defeated Blue Mountain's Christian

Gosch 6-5 to take fifth, while Gildner fell to Freedom's Cordell Cotto by fall in 2:47 to settle for fourth.

Boys

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Both teams would eventually find themselves in another deadlock at 51, but a bucket by Nazareth's Jahan Dotson gave the Blue Eagles a 53-51 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Up 54-51 with 2.4 seconds left, the Hurricanes had one final chance to send the game into overtime, but Cameron Hoff-

man's three-point attempt at the buzzer rimmed in and out and sent Liberty (18-8) packing.

The Blue Eagles (13-11) then turned around and knocked off third-seeded Stroudsburg 68-65 on Saturday to send them to the semifinals where they'll play seventh-seeded Whitehall.

Parkland (first-seed) and Allen (fourth-seed) play in the other semifinal tonight.

"I have no idea why we

had such a slow start," said Landis in reference to their sluggish start against Nazareth. "I thought we were ready to go. It just felt like we couldn't find a combination in the first half that was playing hard enough to get us going back in the right direction.

"I don't know if playing in the EPC title and then turning around and playing in districts a couple days later made a difference. It's just tough."

LVRR HOLDS WINTER SERIES

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners, the area's premier running club, will once again hold its Icescraper winter 5K

series beginning next month.

The fun, no-frills races will be held on four Sunday's throughout the winter, including Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 22 and March 15. Registration runs from 8:30-9:30 a.m. with a start

time of 10 a.m. The entry fee is free for club members and minimal for non-members.

To enter or to sign up as a volunteer, see <http://lvrr.org/races/icescraper-winter-series-5k/>.

VIA HOOP CLINICS

Via Basketball Clinics, presented by the Mass-Mutual Eastern Pennsylvania, will take place from 1-2:30 p.m. on the following dates:

March 22, 2015, Northampton Communi-

ty College, Spartan Center. Register by March 16.

May 3, 2015 Moravian College, Johnston Hall. Register by Apr 27.

The Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame Clinic, presented by the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association, will take place on Sunday, March 22, 2015 at 3

p.m. at Northampton Community College.

Tickets, sponsor information and event details for the Via All-Star Basketball Classic, Clinics, Banquet and Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame are available online at www.ViaNet.org or by calling Ana Colucci at 610-317-8000 x459.

BRIEFLY

BAPL

Play series to start Feb. 27

The Toddlers at Play series for ages one to three will be held at the Bethlehem Area Public Library from 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 27 through March 27, 11 W. Church St.; and at the Southside branch from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17 through March 17.

Community childhood professionals will interact one-on-one with parents, answering questions on an individual basis. The workshops emphasize early literacy, and connect parents with community agencies.

The programs are free and open to the public. Registration is required. For information and to register, visit www.bapl.org, call the main library at 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or call the branch at 610-867-7852.

LEHIGH VALLEY

Radio classes start March 10

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold nine Tuesday classes from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 10 at Gracedale, 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth.

The classes, for ages eight through 80 plus, are aimed toward learning more about ham radio activities and operations, and to obtain information to pass the F.C.C. license test.

For information or to register, visit <http://www.dlarc.org> or ke3aw@aarl.net or call 610-432-8286.

YWCA

Gown donation deadline March 18

Every year area teens have an opportunity to "go green" by donating their prom gowns to the YWCA Prom Dress Day hosted by the YWCA of Bethlehem. Prom Dress Day March 28 is a community service that provides prom dresses to area students. High school juniors and seniors get to come to the boutique and choose a dress and accessories for \$5.

The YWCA is looking for gently used gowns, accessories, and shoes. Gowns of all sizes and lengths are needed, including plus size. Donations can be dropped off through March 18 at the YWCA of Bethlehem, 3893 Adler Place Building B Suite 180 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

In addition to dresses and accessories, the YWCA of Bethlehem is in need of rolling racks to display the dresses, plus volunteers to help set up and assist on the day of the event.

Prom Dress Day is open to students (with I.D.) Saturday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton.

For more information, please call YWCA of Bethlehem at 610.867.4669, ext. 104 or email Catharine.lee@ywcabethlehem.org



David Zinkler of Allentown receives a Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service from Mark Holtz, vice president of the Minsi Trails Council. A Silver Beaver Award recipient must be nominated for the award, the highest award from a local scout council to a scouting volunteer.

Boy Scout leaders, alumni honored for outstanding service to Scouting



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND

Elwood "Sonny" Laudenslager of Orefield receives the Boy Scout Council Alumnus of the Year Award from Arnold Traupman, chairman of the Minsi Trails Council Alumni Association at the annual ceremony. The award is the Scouting Alumni Association's highest council recognition. Boy Scout leaders, scouts and their families gathered for the Boy Scouts of America Minsi Trails Council recognition dinner and annual meeting Jan. 23 at Jordan Lutheran Church, Orefield.



Platte Moring III of Lower Macungie Township is one of six local leaders awarded a Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service at the annual recognition dinner.



Brenda Aubert of Wescosville receives a Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service at the annual Boy Scouts of America, Minsi Trails Council Recognition Dinner held at Jordan Lutheran Church, Orefield, Jan. 23.



Karen Christman of Allentown receives a Silver Beaver Award for service to Boy Scouts of America.

BRIEFLY

WOMEN VOTERS HS video contest deadline March 1

The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania has invited Pennsylvania's high school students to "Get in the Game" by producing a 30-second video demonstrating and encouraging the importance of participation in the democratic process.

For its first statewide video contest for high school students in Pennsylvania, the LWVPA chose the theme "Get in the Game (Democracy is not a spectator sport)."

Contestants must be at least 13 years old and no older than 19.

The contest submission deadline is midnight, March 1.

Winners will be announced April 1.

The top entry will receive \$1,000; \$500 second prize; \$250 third prize; and \$250 for the media center of the high school with the most submissions.

Official contest rules and submission forms can be found at www.palwv.org/videocontest.

VETERANS

Education fair set for Feb. 28

Academics for Veterans, or As for Vets, is holding the organization's first educational fair for veterans, their families and those currently serving in the military Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Hauptert Union Building at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

A light breakfast and boxed lunch will be provided. Check in begins at 8 a.m. Space is limited, and attendees must register, for free, by February 22, 2015, by visiting www.a-for-vets.org or calling 610-861-1475.

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BASD: Art show April 12

There will be a Bethlehem Area School District K-12 student art exhibit during the month of April at the Bethlehem City Hall Gallery Rotunda, 10 E. Church St. There will be an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. April 12.

BASD: Mini-THON set for April 11

Mini-THON Save the date: this year's BASD mini-THON will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 11 at Liberty HS. Come and join the fun while supporting a great fundraiser.

BASD: I-Heart Week celebrated

The Bethlehem Area School District Special Education Department celebrated Inclusion Week Feb. 17 to 20. All schools taught lessons about inclusion to all students. Each student filled out a template sharing what "an inclusive school means..." on a heart template. Each school hung the hearts in their lobbies, cafeterias and other public spaces. In addition, each school conducted one other activity to celebrate inclusionary practices during the week. There was also an essay contest. The resource website is <https://sites.google.com/a/basdschools.org/iheartinclusion>.

BASD: Dun & Bradstreet makes donation

Dun & Bradstreet Credibility Corporation has made a donation of \$32,355 to the Bethlehem Area School District to help grow its science, technology, engineering and math initiative, which prepares students for higher education and careers in the STEM fields. This is the second year that the company has made a contribution.

The funds will be used for the Project Lead the Way initiative at both Freedom and Liberty HS. The four-year series introduces students to the scope, rigor and discipline of engineering and the medical field prior to entering college.

BASD: Resources Officers fundraiser

The School Resource Officers of Liberty HS and Nitschmann, Broughal, Northeast and East Hills MS are having a T-shirt sale. Profits will be used for future training opportunities. The short sleeve T-shirt will be Gildan brand, navy blue in color, white lettering, sizes range from small to 2XL. For cost and information, email smolnar@bethlehem-pa.gov. Cash only, payment due at time of delivery.

Freedom: Swim team fundraiser

The Freedom HS Patriot Swimming & Diving team will earn a 15 percent donation when the team is mentioned at the time of ordering from Sicioly Pizza, 4460 Easton Ave., through Feb. 28.

Liberty: Psych Club fundraiser

Liberty HS Psychology Club will hold a fundraiser at Moe's Southwest Grille, Schoenersville Road, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 25. If a customer mentions the club, a portion of their sale will be donated to the club.

Liberty: A Night in N.Y., N.Y.

A Night in New York, New York fundraising gala event to benefit the theater arts at Liberty HS will be held at 7 p.m. March 6. Reservation deadline is Feb. 27. There will be music and entertainment by current and past Liberty Theatre members, a basket raffle and hors d'oeuvres and mocktails by Island Expressions. For information, visit <http://friendsoflibertytheatre.org/Soiree2015.pdf> or call 610-619-3658.

East Hills: Basket, handbag bingo

East Hills band / orchestra will hold a basket and handbag bingo at 1 p.m. 2005 Chester Road. Call 610-867-0541, ext. 44137 or ehboabingo@gmail.com for information.

Donegan: Benefit concert March 4

Kira Willey will present a benefit concert to benefit Donegan ES at 3 p.m. March 14 at the Zoellner Art Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. For tickets and information, visit www.zoellnerartscenter.org or call 610-758-2787.

Gov. Wolf: Yard Sale Feb. 28

There will be a Mommy Market indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 28 at Governor Wolf. To reserve a table / sign up, or for more information email dfrantz@rcn.com. To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@ttonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Girl Scout cookie sellers defy the cold



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Girl Scout cookie buyer Shelley Barchanowitz-Goldberg of Hellertown purchases baked treats from Troop 8013 outside the Hellertown Post Office. Bundled up for the recent below-freezing spell of wintry weather are Girl Scouts Ava Kalember and Olivia Kacerik and their troop leader Natalie Faroun, who supervises cookie sales. She

said there are nine different types of the popular baked treats this year, including a gluten-free variety, called Trios, which contain chocolate chips, peanut butter and oatmeal. The annual cookie sale, a major fundraiser for the Girl Scouts, supports scouting activities and programs at the local, regional and national levels.

Why Wolf's 'moratorium' will fail

By JOHN MORGANELLI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

ANOTHER VIEW

Governor Tom Wolf did not impose a "moratorium" on Pennsylvania's death penalty. He has no such authority, and he knows that. The governor was properly advised by Judge Timothy K. Lewis, former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge, that there exists no authority in the office of Pennsylvania governor to declare a moratorium or suspend the death penalty. What the governor did was to grant a reprieve to one death row inmate who was scheduled for an imminent execution. The granting of a reprieve is one of the governor's powers with respect to clemency in Article IV, Section 9(a) of the Pennsylvania Constitution. The other two are the power to commute a death sentence to life and to grant a pardon. The latter two, how-

ever, cannot be exercised by the governor unless recommended by the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons. With respect to commuting a death sentence to life, the recommendation must be unanimous. Under Pennsylvania law, the issuance of execution warrants by the executive branch is a mandatory duty. That precedent was established in *Morganelli v. Casey*, a case I brought in 1994 against then Gov. Robert Casey. Today, the governor is given 90 days to sign a death warrant after receiving the case from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. If the governor does not sign the execution warrant, the execution date must be set by the Department of Corrections and the execution proceeds without the governor's signature. Accordingly, Judge Lewis advised the governor that

executions must proceed and that the use of the "reprieve" power was the only constitutional basis for creating a de facto moratorium. The governor has stated that he will grant reprieves for subsequent scheduled executions for each death row inmate at least until the release of an impending study being done by a task force established by the legislature. The governor's objective is unlikely to succeed. In *Morganelli v. Casey*, the court held that a reprieve exists only to afford an individual defendant the opportunity to temporarily postpone an execution for a particular proceeding involving that defendant - i.e. a pending application for a pardon, commutation or judicial relief. It is unlikely that a court will allow a governor to grant reprieves based on a governor's concern about the fairness of



John M. Morganelli, is the district attorney of Northampton County. He is a past president of the Pa. District Attorney's Association and in 1994 successfully prosecuted an unprecedented case against the governor of Pennsylvania to enforce Pennsylvania's death penalty. the process or the release of a report that has no legal significance. If this was permitted, it would in effect allow a governor to commute death

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- 4. Deductible Losses.** You can deduct capital losses on the sale of investment property. You cannot deduct losses on the sale of property that you hold for personal use.
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	32 / 8 6-13 mph W	21 / 3 6 mph S	25 / 6 5-10 mph SW	31 / 19 5-9 mph NW	35 / 21 10-14 mph NW	34 / 18 8-11 mph W	27 / 15 6-9 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of snow, high temperature of 32°, humidity of 46%. The record high temperature for today is 66° set in 2008. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 8°. The record low for tonight is -6° set in 1979. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 21°, humidity of 41%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with a near record overnight low of 3°. The record low temperature for Thursday is 0° set in 1936. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 25°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 31°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 35°.

Weather Trivia

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VIEW

Continued from page A11 sentences to life, bypassing The Board of Pardons in contravention of Article IV of the Pennsylvania Constitution. Only the legislature has the power to repeal the death penalty and only the judiciary has the power to suspend the death penalty or declare it null and void

as unconstitutional or in violation of due process.

Pennsylvania's death penalty was deemed constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court many years ago in the case of Blystone, and, therefore, the governor will not be able to derail Pennsylvania's death penalty by continuously

granting reprieves in individual cases. As someone who has personally litigated these issues, I predict that ultimately the Pennsylvania Supreme Court will find the governor's action outside of the intended purpose and scope of a reprieve.

STATE Home energy aid available

The Department of Public Welfare has kicked off the start of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program application process for the 2014-15 season.

LIHEAP provides assistance for home heating

bill to keep low-income Pennsylvanians warm and safe during the winter months.

Aid is available to renters and homeowners. Online applications can be completed by visiting compass.state.pa.us.

Paper applications are still available through local county assistance offices, or interested applicants can download and print an application from

the department's website.

For helpful tips on keeping warm throughout the winter while saving money on utility costs, visit energysavers.gov.

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LARGE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 6 / \$2 ⁰⁰	CUT (10 STEMS) TULIPS \$3 ⁷⁷ EACH
BRAEBURN APPLES 3 lbs. / \$2 ⁰⁰	6" DAFFODILS 94¢ EACH
LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES 6 / \$2 ⁰⁰	GREEN BELL PEPPERS 3 lbs. / \$2 ⁰⁰
MEXICAN HASS AVOCADO 3 / \$2 ⁰⁰	BROCCOLI CROWNS 2 lbs. / \$2 ⁰⁰
RED BELL PEPPERS 2 lbs. / \$1 ⁵⁰	YAMS 5 lbs. / \$2 ⁰⁰

SPECIAL CASE PRICING

SPANISH ONIONS \$12 ⁵⁰ CASE	LOOSE CARROTS \$15 ⁰⁰ CASE	RED BELL PEPPERS (15 lbs.) \$13 ⁰⁰ CASE	STRAWBERRIES \$9 ⁵⁰ CASE
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