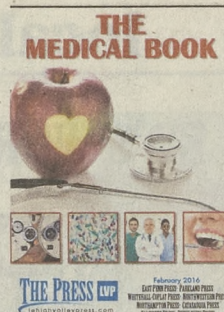




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## 'I am determined to keep moving forward'



Mayor Bob Donchez delivers his state of the city address.

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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It's the 275th birthday of the city, and public safety and economic development are the priorities for Mayor Bob Donchez this year. "Bethlehem is at a critical junction in its history," said Donchez during the annual State of the City address at ArtsQuest SteelStacks Feb. 17. "It is one of the best cities to live and work in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. As your mayor, I believe we must continue to

build on our economic success.

"I am determined to keep moving forward, and I ask all of you to help Bethlehem move forward into the future," he added.

To that end, Donchez announced the police, at citizens' request, will redouble their focus on incidents of child and sexual abuse, adding a second detective to those cases full-time while training community members in abuse

and neglect prevention. Community support for the mounted unit helped add two young horses recently, casino and Lehigh University security bike units are overlapping and reinforcing city police patrols, and the school resource officer program continues to place police in direct, supportive contact with kids. Donchez stressed the importance of public safety to citizens, visitors and the city's economic health, adding

that the entirety of the casino host fee - \$9.7 million last year - is being spent on such efforts.

Donchez said the addition of the Southside Ambassadors and his own walks with staff - used to speak with residents, note code enforcement issues and distribute smoke alarms - also help improve neighborhood literally from the ground up.

Donchez said the city's financial situation has greatly improved in the two years since he's

## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What kind of person would you like to see replace the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia?



"It's more or less the qualities and beliefs that this person would have in terms of today's society, a modern viewpoint on things."

Paul Marzella  
Hanover Township

## BASD Turf plan OK'd

Despite government health study, board approves plans

BY ZACH DUFFY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School Board approved the \$4.5 million bid for Freedom High School and a BASD stadium synthetic turf installations by 7-2 Monday evening at the regular board meeting.

Board members Tom Thomasek and Angela Sinkler voted against the project. Sinkler said she is concerned about reports that materials used in the production of synthetic turf fields and playing surfaces might pose health risks for young athletes in their later lives.

The federal government announced plans Feb. 12 to review safety concerns related to synthetic turf fields.

After weeks of heated discussions between Bethlehem residents and board members, a decision was finally made regarding the synthetic turf. During court-  
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## Kings & Queens A Night to Shine for Chris Emery and friends

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH  
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Chris Emery, of Longswamp Township, Berks County, was in the news recently in regard to an interview gone bad at Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom. But the ever-smiling Chris moved past that experience and looked forward to a very special night.

On Feb. 12, Chris and his good friend Brooke Landis, of Pennsburg, attended Night to Shine at Hope Community Church in King of Prussia, where they were treated like royalty.

Sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation, Night to Shine was created as a worldwide prom-type event for people with special needs ages 16 and older. According to the foundation, this year Night to Shine was simultaneously hosted by 200 churches in 48 states and seven countries, including the United States, Uganda, Haiti, New Zealand, Ecuador, the Philippines and Kenya. More than 32,000 people with special needs attended Night to Shine proms and each person attending was crowned a



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Brooke Landis, of Pennsburg and Chris Emery, of Longswamp Township, Berks County, attend the Night to Shine Feb. 12 at Hope Community Church in King of Prussia.

king or a queen.

The foundation began sponsoring this event in 2014 to celebrate its fifth anniversary.

No event can be successful without volunteers and this year more than 70,000 volunteers served across the world.

Tebow was able to surprise volunteers and guests at different Night to Shine locations where he prayed

with and encouraged volunteers, walked the red carpet with the honored guests, shined shoes and danced with the kings and queens.

At Hope Community Church, Chris and Brooke were treated to a limousine ride, walked the red carpet and enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

"They even had a bar in the limo and flashing lights," Chris said.

Meanwhile, participants' parents were treated to massages and other luxuries.

"I am so thankful for the 200 host churches and more than 70,000 volunteers that showed God's love by celebrating people with special needs and are turning Night to Shine into a worldwide movement," said Tebow on the organization website. "The Night to Shine movement is more than just a prom; it is a night where people with special needs shine and they are told that they matter, that they are important and that God has a plan for their lives."

"One of the most exciting parts of this year's Night to Shine was seeing 200 host churches representing 23 different denominations working together to love and celebrate these amazing people with special needs," Erik Dellenback, executive director of the Tim Tebow Foundation said. "We love working with churches because it isn't about just one night; it is about celebrating and loving these amazing people 52 weeks a year, and we are so encouraged



"I don't know."  
Kerri Kammetler  
Bethlehem

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## Fahy Bridge rehabilitation plans a

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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Bethlehem city officials unveiled the plans for the long-awaited Fahy Bridge rehabilitation prior to the council meeting in the Rotunda Feb. 16.

Photos, computer renderings and schematics were on display for public viewing and those involved with the project were on hand to explain details and respond to questions.

Project Manager Pete Mazzeo, of HNTB Corporation, said the Philip J. Fahy Memorial Bridge is of peculiar construction, which necessitates certain contingencies - from an engineering perspective - and pre-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

The underside of Philip J. Fahy Memorial Bridge will be draped with netting to catch any falling debris. Project Manager Pete Mazzeo said such is unlikely, but every precaution is being taken.

BY DANA GRUBB

kind of person would you like to see replace the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia?



"They should go to a federal prison to select someone who has been convicted of a federal crime, because I think they are all criminals. At least that way you'll see what they are capable of because you've seen their rap sheet."  
**Tom Wick**  
Palmer Township



"I think it should be a constitutionalist, someone who will interpret it the way it was written and intended by the founding fathers."  
**Mark Shellhamer**  
Dreherstown



"Someone who is fair and unbiased, and who uses common sense."  
**Dawn Mayer**  
Bath



"Someone who sticks to the Constitution as it's amended and applies it to today."  
**Joseph Boyle**  
Bensalem

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taken office. In 2014 he was saddled with a \$40 million five-year deficit, which, with assistance from his Financial Advisory Committee, has fallen to \$25 million. This year's budget reduces that to \$17.7 million. Donchez added, however, that despite having the smallest workforce in many years - 610 full-time staff - salaries, wages, benefits and pensions continue to make up about 75 percent of expenses.  
"We, as a city, must learn to do more with less," he said.  
Donchez cited aggressive development at the corporate parks, upcoming construction on the Southside and almost 200 new business openings as examples of the city's economic reversal and continued

prosperity. He said new work includes the Third and New streets Benner project, renovation of the Fahy Bridge, Greenway Commons at Third and Polk - due to break ground in the spring - and the addition of a 626-space car park on New Street.  
He said new large employers such as the Wal-Mart distribution warehouse, Zulily, CSTK, Curtis Wright and Reeb the Millwork total over \$56 million in private investment in the city and will, when fully staffed, employ over 1,250 people. Small business incubators, the Keystone Innovation Zone and CRIZ have all helped add to the city's health. He also said he is looking forward to a revitalized East Broad Street now that the classic Boyd Theater has finally been purchased.

ED'S WORLD



DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

GRAPHIC COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER

SHINE

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by how many of our host churches are starting or enhancing their own year-round special needs ministry."  
For Chris, his favorite part of the night was dancing.  
"I was dancing with Brooke and Alexa," he said. "I danced all night long and the next day my legs hurt."  
While Chris was dancing, balloons dropped from the ceiling.  
"It was really a surprise," Chris said.

"I really had fun. I will definitely go again next year."  
Volunteers at the event shined participants' shoes which was a first for Chris.  
A photo booth was also available for the prom participants to make silly faces.  
"My mom took pictures and there was a person making balloon flowers," Chris said. "I got one and gave it to my mom for Valentine's Day."  
For more information on the foundation, visit [www.timtebow-foundation.org](http://www.timtebow-foundation.org).



Wearing his crown, Chris Emery holds just one of the many refreshments provided at the Night to Shine.

FAHY

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1. Stage one will close the northbound lane for complete refurbishment. While this work progresses though the 2016 construction season, one southbound lane will serve its purpose.  
Stage two, beginning around this time next

year, will repeat the process on the other side of the bridge - the southbound lane will close for work while traffic will be consolidated in the northbound lanes.  
Stage three will redirect traffic to two small lanes on the far sides of the bridge while the median is rebuilt.  
The project also calls for redoing the intersections at both ends of the

bridge and doing away with the curved merging lane on the northside to Center Street.  
The contractor's schedule is tight, and there is hope the stages will overlap for faster completion. PennDOT Area Construction Engineer Darren LePage said, "We should be outta here by the end of 2017. That's our goal." Though he added, "Don't



Stairway on Sand Island and foot traffic will be detoured at times during bridge



The intersections at either end of the bridge will also be renovated, and the north end's tricky curved on lane to Center Street will be removed entirely.



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**He Couldn't Save Himself**  
Roy Larson was maneuvering the unfamiliar stick shift on a "loaner" electric wheelchair as he ventured into downtown Glen Ellyn, Illinois, for a haircut. While crossing the railroad tracks on Main Street, one of the chair's wheels became lodged in the track. As Larson struggled to free the wheel, something went wrong with the chair's electrical system, and the chair refused to move. Suddenly the lights began to flash, and the signal bells started to ring. The gates in front of Larson and behind him began to lower.  
The first person Larson saw as he frantically looked for help was Mark Bade who sprinted to his side and began to struggle with the chair. At almost the same moment, Don Burgeson stopped his car at the gates and leaped out to help Bade wrench the chair free from the track and drag it out of harm's way. "After the train went by, I just said thanks," Larson said. "The only reason I am here today is because these two guys saved my life."  
Larson's frightful experience pictures the reality of the situation everyone is in as it pertains to facing a holy God and the coming judgment of sin. The Bible says, "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Romans 14:12). The problem is that "all have sinned" (Romans 3:23) for which all stand guilty before God! Like Larson's struggling hopelessly to free himself, many try their best to save themselves by good works and acts of righteousness, but the Bible declares "all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6). Like Larson, we desperately need outside intervention! God has provided it! "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration... Which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour" (Titus 3:5-6).  
I urge you to humbly accept Christ's salvation now and thank Him forever!

Wednesday, Feb. 24

**Free babies/toddlers story time** for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) for information.

**Kids' Storytime with Jane**, 10:30 a.m., ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com).

**Salvation Army**, adult Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries ages 16 and up; craft service project for kids, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Moravian College students:** Tracing the history of African Americans - findings, video and discussion. 6:30-7:45 p.m., main library, 11 W. Church St. Free, open to the public, registration required. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

**Revisiting South Bethlehem**, reception and talk, 5 to 6 p.m., Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 West Packer Ave., Bethlehem.

Thursday, Feb. 25

**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m., "The Romanoffs" with Albert Skeath, followed by lunch (donation), 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Family Story Time**, 11:30 to noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit [www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm](http://www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm).

**Conversational Spanish classes**, 5 to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library's Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., Free, open to the public; registration required. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852 to register.

**Homework Help**, free, 4 to 6 p.m. Grades K-12 with any subject. No registration. Bethlehem Area Public Library, near teen area in main library, 11 W. Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org/youth/yprograms/](http://www.bapl.org/youth/yprograms/) or call 610-867-3761.

**Zumba classes**, 6:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852 to register.

Friday, Feb. 26

**Medicare APPRISE** counselor to assist Medicare recipients, 9 a.m. to noon. Free one hour appointments- registration required-call 610-867-3890. Bring Medicare and insurance cards and medication list. Rep. Steve Samuleson's office, 104 E. Broad St. appointment.

Saturday, Feb. 27

**The Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group**, 18 years old and up, 10 a.m. to noon; registration required workshop 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Palmer branch, Easton Area Public Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer Township. Visit [www.glvwg.org](http://www.glvwg.org).

**Memories of Steel:** the Last Cast, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Hank Barnette Room, Fowler Family Southside Center, Northampton Community College, 511 East Third St., Bethlehem.

**Church and Chapel tour**, 2 p.m., 1751 Old Chapel and Central Moravian Church. For tickets, call 1-800-360-TOUR.

**Dr. Seuss birthday celebration**, 2 to 4 p.m., Moravian Book Shop, Allentown; March 5, Bethlehem. Call 610-866-5481

**George Washington's Day** luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Gaetano's Italian Restaurant 247 Moorestown Drive, Bath. Open to the public. For information call Robert Abbott at 610-433-7472.

Sunday, Feb. 28

**Book Signing** with Susan Rothrock Kiefner: "The One: Exploring Our Significant Relationships & Exposing Why We Love The Way We Do," 1 to 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481.

**71st annual Freedom Fund banquet:** The Pursuit of Liberty and Justice for All with Lowes Moore, 2:30 p.m. reception; 3 p.m. banquet. The Meadows. Contact 610-866-2078 or email [emlan-eelee@gmail.com](mailto:emlan-eelee@gmail.com).

**The SciFi Fantasy Book Club** of Fantastical Awesomeness, hosted by Sara Domonkos, "Cinder, Book I of the Lunar Chronicles" by Marissa Meyer. 3:30 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481.

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**Girl Scout Cookie Crunch**, 1 to 3 p.m., Musikfest Cafe at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks; 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. For tickets, call 610-332-3378.

**Oscar Red Carpet Party**, 6:30 p.m., Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. For tickets call 610-297-7100.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

More than 100 Penn State alumni and friends came to SteelStacks in support of Penn State's 46-hour dance marathon fundraising campaign for pediatric cancer research. **Above:** Jan Smith of Allentown, a 1987 Penn State graduate, glances at a screen showing a live feed of the main campus marathon activities. The Allentown resident, dressed for the occasion, shared her experiences of being a THON marathon dancer during her junior year at Penn State. The celebration was organized by a branch of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association. Local alumni sponsored several dancers from the LV campus in the event at University Park. The THON raised more than \$9.7 million this year.

## Penn Staters support THON

**Penn State graduate Joe Huxta** of Macungie plays his original "THON" song at the THON Reveal celebration Sunday at the ArtsQuest Center in South Bethlehem. "It's for the kids," said Huxta, class of 1971. The musician wrote a song about the THON experience, which he endorses wholeheartedly.



**Penn State graduate** Ralph Giernacky holds his daughter, Natalie, during the party, where the Nittany Lion mascot greeted participants. Giernacky, a 2002 graduate, said he drove from Doylestown with his family for the regional celebration.

## TURF

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 tety of the floor, resident Peter Crownfield voiced his opinion yet again about the safety hazards regarding the turf.  
 "When you think of the health concerns raised by the Center for Disease Control (CDC), does the board claim a higher knowledge than those people?" said Crownfield.  
 Crownfield also argued the existing studies, which support synthetic turf, prove "absolutely nothing," and haven't considered the effects of crumb turf over a long-term period, such as 10 to 20 years. Another question raised was whether the district did its job by educating the residents about the topic.

"You based your judgments off of no studies. I certainly hope you don't teach science this way," Crownfield said.  
 Board member Eugene McKeon spoke

briefly about the issue before the vote took place. He said he believes it has been necessary for a long time to update the fields. But, he was hesitant about approving the turf.  
 "What I would like to see done is proceed with all the projects, except the turf, and wait for the study in Washington to finish this coming December," McKeon said.

He continued by stating if the study isn't finished within the year, the board would then move forward with the synthetic turf project in the summer of 2017.  
 BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Roy quickly responded by acknowledging when the board approves of the project, they must purchase it. Therefore, if down the road, they decide the synthetic turf is a safety hazard, it will be too late. The BASD would potentially be \$4.5 million in the hole if the board would decide not

to install the turf after approval.  
 If they delayed the vote, prices could also rise because the bid is only eligible for a certain period of time.

Bethlehem resident Kerri Freidl also spoke to the board during courtesy of the floor. She introduced herself as not only a parent of a Freedom soccer player, but a booster club president as well. She expressed support for the synthetic turf.  
 "When our opponents come and play at our fields, we are told it is the worst playing field they've ever been on," Freidl said.

Freidl has her Ph.D. and is a biochemical engineer. She works in pharmaceuticals and has been involved in science for over 20 years. According to Freidl, the 12 carcinogens mentioned in the synthetic turf can also be found in things people interact with every day. Specif-

ically things like cars, shampoos, conditioners, purses, household cleaning products and detergents, which are all used on a daily basis by millions of people.

Freidl said she does not believe it is necessary to eliminate these products from our lives, but to limit the amount of times we come into contact with them.

"Should the board vote no on this issue because of safety concerns, I would challenge the board to provide scientific evidence based upon their decision. It (the turf fields) is long overdue and much needed," Freidl said.

She believes the turf fields will provide countless opportunities for the men and women of Freedom High School.

Crownfield agrees Freedom deserves safe, equitable fields.  
 "Equity should not be attained by putting more students' health at risk," Crownfield said.

## Mayor challenges council to house vets

BY MICHELLE MEEH  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

### BETHLEHEM

Members of city council have joined a national challenge to end homelessness for veterans. Mayor Bob Donchez asked council to join him in the Mayor's Challenge, an initiative of First Lady Michelle Obama and Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden. President Obama made eliminating homelessness for veterans a national priority in 2010.

Since then, 850 mayors, counties and county governments nationwide have joined the challenge. Donchez asked council to join him in the challenge, involving the city in support of the efforts of the Lehigh Valley Homeless Veterans Task Force.

Council voted unani-

mously to join the challenge. Housing First is part of the initiative, which aims to help homeless veterans find permanent housing as a first step to addressing other problems such as health care and employment.

Thomas Applebach, Lehigh County Office of Veterans Affairs, attended the meeting. The Lehigh County Homeless Veterans Task Force was formed in 2015 to bring together local partners to provide a comprehensive range of resources and supportive services to re-house veterans and their families, including outreach, case management, temporary financial assistance, transitional housing, permanent supportive housing and job

training.

Council member Shawn Martell expressed his admiration for Applebach and his appreciation "for all you do for veterans affairs. It's a national embarrassment," Martell said. "Your efforts are something we're all proud to be a part of," he told Applebach.

Resident Peter Crownfield said it is "A great initiative." The same approach should be used for all homeless, he said. "Housing first."

The resolution passed by council also encourages landlords to offer affordable housing to veterans and for policies in the private and public sector to give veterans access to affordable housing, transportation and employment.

City council members met

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**Housing First is part of the initiative, which aims to help homeless veterans find permanent housing as a first step to addressing other problems such as health care and employment.**

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**Barbara Bonstein Barr**

systems manager

Barbara Bonstein Barr, 69, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 8, 2016, at VNA Hospice of St. Luke's, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Henry L. and Anna K. (Ricker) Bonstein.

She was a contract manager for Ricoh Business systems.

She is survived by a daughter, Michele D. (Peter) Barr-Rapnikas of Edisto Island, S.C.; a sister, Gail Bonstein of Johns Creek, Ga.; a granddaughter, Danielle of Myrtle Beach,

S.C.; two nieces; Donna Male Siegfried of Johns Creek and Melissa Male Jurnock Kulick of Phoenix, Az; and three cousins; Mary Ann Kichline, Susan Wilfinger and Virginia Frankenfield, all of Easton.

She was predeceased by Michael D. Barr.

Contributions may be made to VNA Hospice of St. Luke's, 240 Union Station Plaza, first floor, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home, Inc., Hellertown.

**Jacob 'Jack' Stein**

owned iron and metal company

Jacob "Jack" Stein, 82, formerly of Forks Township, died Feb. 8, 2016, in the Sunrise Hospital of Las Vegas, Nev. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Benjamin Lewis and Helen (Sobel) Stein. He was the husband of the late Mary (Novak) Stein.

He was a graduate of Liberty HS, where he played football.

He was the owner and president of the Easton Iron and Metal Company Inc.

He was a member of the Congregation of B'nai Abraham Synagogue, Easton.

He is survived by two sons, David and his

wife Jian, and Jeffrey; a daughter, Willa; four sisters, Gladys Stein, Mitzi Dubin, Pearl Stein and Shirley Stein; a stepson, Kenneth Moyer; a step-daughter, Jessica Moyer; and 12 grandchildren, Max, Julian and Angeline Stein, Zunhao Tang, Aidan and Vienne Asmus, Josh Bush, Lacey, Sarah, Rachel, Derek and Zackary Moyer.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, Tenn.38105-9908.

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

**Helen L. Gallo**

Incarnation of our Lord Parish member

Helen L. Gallo, 97, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 8, 2016. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Elizabeth (Polcik) Bednarik. She was the wife of the late Michael J. Gallo.

She was a member of Incarnation of our Lord Parish, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Michael and his wife Rita of Stewartsville, N.J.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Virginia M. (Kindred) Fenstermaker**

worked at Westminster Village

Virginia M. (Kindred) Fenstermaker, 81, died Feb. 8, 2016, at Westminster Village, Allentown. Born in Bushkill Township, she was a daughter of the late William and Mary (Schaffer) Kindred. She was the wife of the late Albert Fenstermaker Jr. for 57 years.

She worked for many years at Westminster Village.

She is survived by three children, Cindy and her husband Eugene Harrington of Allentown, Bobby and his wife Joni of Bethlehem and Debbie Wilson of

She was predeceased by a son, Ronald J. and his wife Paula; and two brothers, John "Chip-pa" Bednarik and Stephen Bednarik; and five sisters, Barbara Stangl, Anna Bednarik, Elizabeth Kasper, Josephine Check and Irene Hanzlik.

Contributions may be made to the church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem.

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

Bethlehem; a sister, Jane Kindred of Bethlehem; a brother, Howard and his wife Susan Kindred of Wind Gap; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two children, Alice Stout and Allen Fenstermaker; and by three siblings, Mabel Heft, Pat Lessig and William Kindred.

Contributions may be made to Westminster Village, 803 Wahneta St., Allentown, PA 18109.

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

**JoAnn J. Korosec**

born in Hamburg

JoAnn J. Korosec, 67, of Allentown, died Feb. 9, 2016. Born in Hamburg, she was a daughter of the late Ernest and Helen (Henne) Dunnivant. She was the wife of the late Robert "Bob" Korosec for 33 years.

She is survived by a son, Devan Smith; a brother, Alan and wife Sandi Dunnivant; a sister, Esther and husband Richard Buss; a cousin, Barbara Gowers; two grandchildren, Carson and Olive; twins, a niece

and nephew, Alissa and Alan; a granddaughter, Jaina D. Smith.

She was predeceased by a sister, Deborah A. Dunnivant.

Contributions may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 206 E. Main St., Bath, PA 18014; or to the Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

**Sydney 'Syd' R. Eltringham Jr.**

taught at NCC

Sydney "Syd" R. Eltringham Jr., 79, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 12, 2016, at Westminster Village, Allentown. Born in Danville, he was a son of the late Sydney R. Eltringham Sr. and Mildred (Dapra) Eltringham. He was the husband of Julia (Krebs) Eltringham for 56 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from King's College, a master's degree from Temple University and a doctorate in education from Lehigh University.

He taught at Northampton Community College, where he founded the Vietnam Veterans' Club, and in the East Stroudsburg and Trenton Area school districts. He owned the BDA Security Agency.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem.

He was a high school and college soccer referee. He was inducted into the Coal Township HS Football Hall of Fame. He was a member of the

Bethlehem Rotary Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, David and his wife Susan of Loveland, Ohio; John and his wife MaryBeth of Bethlehem Township and Sydney III and his wife Donna of Dublin, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Matthew, Anna, Lauren, John, Megan, Tyler and Alexandra Eltringham; and four siblings, Florence Hallman of Lancaster, Richard and his wife Joan Eltringham of Shamokin, Linda and her husband Richard LeBoon of Lancaster and Martin and his wife Susan Eltringham of Shamokin.

He was predeceased by four siblings, Robert, Charles, Louis and Edith Eltringham.

Contributions may be made to the church's children's ministries, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**Helen R. Kostelnik**

of Moravian Village

Helen R. Kostelnik, 96, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 13, 2016, at her home at Moravian Village. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Urban and Anna (Balik) Kostelnik.

She worked in the Homer Research department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 40 years until she retired.

She was a parishioner of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, where she was a member of the parish Golden Age group.

She was a member of the Slovak Catholic

Sokols.

She is survived by three siblings, Mary Aylward; George Kostelnik; and Dr. Francis Kostelnik; two nephews; a great-niece; and three great-nephews.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Annamae and Irene Kostelnik.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

**James Francis Nagy Jr.**

church organist, pianist

James Francis Nagy Jr., 72, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 16, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Fountain Hill, where he had been the organist and pianist.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

**Edward M. Bolcar Jr.**

Town &amp; Country bowling coach

Edward "Eddie" M. Bolcar Jr. 58, of Bethlehem Township, died on Feb. 11, 2016, in his home. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of Edward Sr. and Irene (Kereczman) Bolcar. He was the husband of Lynn (Weaver) Bolcar for 28 years.

He was a 1975 graduate of Liberty HS and Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School.

He was a 30-year employee of Moravian College, where he worked in the carpentry department until 2014.

He bowled in many leagues and was a coach for the junior bowlers at Town and Country Lanes from 1996-2009. He

was an oil painter and was known as Ed's Art and Frames.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by a daughter, Alexandra Nicole; a sister, Veronica and her husband Paul Pavelko; mother-in-law, Marie Blair; a nephew, Jeffrey Stofanek; and a niece, Jennifer Fitzko.

Contributions may be made to the Jack and Eloise Karp Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 593, Allentown, PA 18105, to benefit junior bowling at Town and Country Lanes.

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

**Lillian M. McCarthy**

OLPH founding member

Lillian M. McCarthy, 90, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 12, 2016 at Fellowship Manor, Whitehall. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Lewis and Carrie (Peters) Adams. She was the wife of the late John J. McCarthy Jr. for 43 years.

She was a founding member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Kathleen Kelshaw and Jan-

ice and her husband Michael Buczui, all of Bethlehem; Peg and her husband Ron Farkas of Nazareth, and Phyllis and her husband Thomas Bender of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brothers and sisters.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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

**Richard L. Rutledge**

millwright

Richard L. Rutledge, 80, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 9, 2016.

He was in the U.S. Navy from 1957 until 1961.

He was a millwright and worked in the lubrication department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 17 years.

He is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Kathy and her husband George Bock of Riegelsville; his companion of 35 years, Judy Miller;

and two grandchildren, Jason Rutledge and Chelsea Bock.

He was predeceased by a brother, Edgar; and a sister, Clara.

Contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kans. 66675; or Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301.

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

**Mark C. McCormick**

born in Fountain Hill

Mark C. McCormick, 46, of Coopersburg, died of esophageal cancer on Jan. 29, 2016, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest, Allentown. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of Patricia L. (Gundrum) McCormick of Bethlehem Township and the late Edwin T. McCormick Jr. He was the husband of Corina S. McCormick for seven years.

He was a 1987 Freedom HS graduate, and earned a degree in industrial design from the University of the Arts. He worked at K'NEX Industries for 21 years, most recently as director of design. He was the

Coopersburg Business Revitalization Program president.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Marissa S. and Lauren P., at home; a sister, Amy E. and her husband, Steven Brosey and their children, Matthew S. and Kelly E. of York; and a brother, Dr. D. Timothy and his wife Stacey E. Kocan McCormick of Rockville, Md.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, L.V. unit, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**Sister M. Aurelia**

School Sisters of St. Francis

Sister M. Aurelia, 81, of the School Sisters of St. Francis, U.S. Province, died Feb. 12, 2016, in St. Clare Hospital, Denville, N.J. She was the daughter of the late John and Anna Julia (Balaga) Cerny.

She professed her first vows in 1954 at Mount Assisi Convent Chapel, Pittsburgh. She attended Mount Mercy College (Carlow University) and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. She earned a bachelor's degree in general science for secondary school. She earned a master of arts degree with an administration major and a secondary education

minor.

She taught primary and middle grades in Bethlehem, Emmaus and Northampton. She was a school principal in Emmaus and in other places.

She is survived by her religious community; a sister, Margaret Skladany; and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Francis.

Contributions may be made to the School Sisters of St. Francis retirement fund, 395 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**VETS**

Continued from page A3 in executive session before their regular meeting. Executive session is allowed when council members are discussing matters involving personnel, litigation and investigation.

He also said some residents have asked him

if it is possible to have benches at the Guetter Street bus stop. Donchez said city staff would discuss the matter.

Council member Bryan Callahan said the Finance Committee will meet on March 9 at 6 p.m. to discuss budget adjustments, the 2015 year in review and audit.

**TOWN**

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**Tuesday, March 1**

**Salvation Army**, Calling All Bridge Players program, for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**National Education Association** Read Across America: Dr. Seuss's birthday, ages three to 11, free. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Hosted by the Library Teen Advisory Board. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call, 610-867-3761, ext.499.

**Civil War Roundtable**, Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program with Dr. Rob Sorensen: The Monitor (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m., The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, 18031. Call 610-253-4549 or 215-234-4884 or visit [www.cwrteasttempa.org](http://www.cwrteasttempa.org).

**Wednesday, March 2**

**Free babies/toddlers story time** for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) for information.

**Kids' Storytime with Jane**, 10:30 a.m., ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com).

**Salvation Army**, adult Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries ages 16 and up; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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**MEETING BOARD****Wednesday, Feb. 24**

**Bethlehem Parking Authority**, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.  
**Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board**, 7 p.m. (time change), 10 E. Church S.

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

**Bethlehem Township Zoning Board**, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Thursday, Feb. 25**

**Hanover Twp. Zoning Hearing Board**, 7 p.m. municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

**Tuesday, March 1**

**Bethlehem City Council**, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Freemansburg Council**, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

**Wednesday, March 2**

**Historical Architectural Review board**, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following are true and correct copies of joint resolutions of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania proposing two amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Consistent with the procedures prescribed by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the General Assembly first proposed the amendments during the 2013 session and approved them for a second time during the 2015 session of the legislature. As required by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution and statutory law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth has caused the proposed amendments to be published here.

Pursuant to law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth will submit the proposed amendments to the electors of Pennsylvania in the form of two ballot questions at the General Primary to be held on April 26, 2016. If a ballot question is approved by a majority of electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

Those parts of the joint resolutions that appear in **bold print** are the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly for addition or deletion. If an amendment were approved, the words **underlined** would be added to the Constitution and the words in brackets (e.g., [Constitution]) would be deleted. The unbolded words would remain unchanged in the Constitution.

Following the proposed amendments is the text of the questions that will be placed on the ballot. Below each question is a "Plain English Statement" prepared by the Office of Attorney General, and published as required by law, indicating the purpose, limitations and effects of the ballot question upon the people of this Commonwealth.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or who needs the text of the proposed amendments in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés, Secretary of the Commonwealth

### JOINT RESOLUTION 2015-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

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

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

That section 16(b) of Article V be amended to read:

§ 16. Compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

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(b) Justices, judges and justices of the peace shall be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of [70] **75** years. Former and retired justices, judges and justices of the peace shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. Except as provided by law, no salary, retirement benefit or other compensation, present or deferred, shall be paid to any justice, judge or justice of the peace who, under section 18 or under Article VI, is suspended, removed or barred from holding judicial office for conviction of a felony or misconduct in office or conduct which prejudices the proper administration of justice or brings the judicial office into disrepute.

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

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

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1 AMENDING THE MANDATORY JUDICIAL RETIREMENT AGE

#### Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges and justices of the peace (known as magisterial district judges) be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years, instead of the current requirement that they be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70?

#### Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The purpose of the ballot question is to amend the Pennsylvania Constitution to require that justices, judges and justices of the peace (known as magisterial district judges) be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years.

Presently, the Pennsylvania Constitution provides that justices, judges and justices of the peace be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70 years. Justices of the peace are currently referred to as magisterial district judges.

If the ballot question were to be approved, justices, judges and magisterial district judges would be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years rather than the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70 years.

This amendment to the mandatory retirement age would be applicable to all judges and justices in the Commonwealth, including the justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, judges of the Commonwealth Court, Superior Court, county courts of common pleas, community courts, municipal courts in the City of Philadelphia, and magisterial district judges.

The ballot question is limited in that it would not amend any other provisions of the Pennsylvania Constitution related to the qualification, election, tenure, or compensation of the justices, judges or magisterial district judges.

The effect of the ballot question would be to allow all justices, judges, and magisterial district judges to remain in office until the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years. This would permit all justices, judges, and magisterial district judges to serve an additional five years beyond the current required retirement age.

### JOINT RESOLUTION 2015-2

Proposing integrated amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, eliminating the Traffic Court of Philadelphia.

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

Section 1. The following integrated amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That section 1 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 1. Unified judicial system.

The judicial power of the Commonwealth shall be vested in a unified judicial system consisting of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court, the Commonwealth Court, courts of common pleas, community courts, municipal [and traffic] courts in the City of Philadelphia, such other courts as may be provided by law and justices of the peace. All courts and justices of the peace and their jurisdiction shall be in this unified judicial system.

(2) That the heading and subsection (c) of section 6 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 6. Community courts; Philadelphia Municipal Court [and Traffic Court].

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(c) In the City of Philadelphia there shall be a municipal court [and a traffic court]. The number of judges and the jurisdiction [of each] shall be as provided by law. [These courts] **This court** shall exist so long as a community court has not been established or in the event one has been discontinued under this section.

(3) That subsection (d) of section 10 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 10. Judicial administration.

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(d) The Chief Justice and president judges of all courts with seven or less judges shall be the justice or judge longest in continuous service on their respective courts; and in the event of his resignation from this position the justice or judge next longest in continuous service shall be the Chief Justice or president judge. The president judges of all other courts shall be selected for five-year terms by the members of their respective courts, **except that the president judge of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia shall be appointed by the Governor**. A Chief Justice or president judge may resign such position and remain a member of the court. In the event of a tie vote for office of president judge in a court which elects its president judge, the Supreme Court shall appoint as president judge one of the judges receiving the highest number of votes.

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(4) That subsection (b) of section 12 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 12. Qualifications of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

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(b) [Judges of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia and justices] **Justices** of the peace shall be members of the bar of the Supreme Court or shall complete a course of training and instruction in the duties of their respective offices and pass an examination prior to assuming office. Such courses and examinations shall be as provided by law.

(5) That subsection (a) of section 15 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 15. Tenure of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(a) The regular term of office of justices and judges shall be ten years and the regular term of office for judges of the municipal court [and traffic court] in the City of Philadelphia and of justices of the peace shall be six years. The tenure of any justice or judge shall not be affected by changes in judicial districts or by reduction in the number of judges.

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

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

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2 ABOLITION OF THE PHILADELPHIA TRAFFIC COURT

#### Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to abolish the Philadelphia Traffic Court?

#### Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The purpose of the ballot question is to amend the Pennsylvania Constitution to abolish the Traffic Court in the City of Philadelphia.

Presently, the Pennsylvania Constitution provides for the Traffic Court in the City of Philadelphia as part of the unified judicial system. If the ballot question were to be approved, the Traffic Court in the City of Philadelphia would be abolished by removing all references to the Traffic Court and the judges of the Traffic Court in the City of Philadelphia from the Pennsylvania Constitution.

Legislation enacted in 2013 transferred the functions performed by the Traffic Court to the Philadelphia Municipal Court. As a result, violations of the Vehicle Code previously adjudicated by the Traffic Court are presently being adjudicated by the Philadelphia Municipal Court. The proposed amendment would officially abolish the Traffic Court by removing all references to the Traffic Court and its judges from the Pennsylvania Constitution.

This ballot question is limited to whether the Traffic Court in the City of Philadelphia should be abolished. The ballot question would not amend any other provisions of the Pennsylvania Constitution beyond the removal of all references to the Traffic Court and its judges.

The effect of the ballot question would be to abolish the Traffic Court in the City of Philadelphia. As discussed above, legislation enacted in 2013 transferred the functions of the Traffic Court to the Philadelphia Municipal Court. This amendment would officially abolish the Traffic Court by removing all references to the Traffic Court and its judges from the Pennsylvania Constitution.

**Lehigh-Carbon Community College**

Several local residents have been named to the Lehigh Carbon Community College's fall 2015 semester's dean list.

The students, who had an academic grade point average of at least 3.50, include, from Bethlehem: Esdras Aponte, Alexander Arruda, Christopher Beers, Trigan Bhattarai, Michele Brazee, Brittany Burda, Ashley Eckert, Brian Fritz, Colin Hanna, Kerry Hogan, Darleen Justance, Christopher Klotz, Nick Krout, Michelle Lavin, Christian Lopez, Alexandra Matias Dejesus, Chrissy McCarthy, Crystal Peckitt, Deanna Phillips, Lilian Rosario, John Siggins, Kelley Sweitzer, Kadisha Vallejo and Emmalie Yanacek; and from Freemansburg: Kirk Porter and Rachel Reppert.

**Colby College**

Tayte M. Messman, of Bethlehem, was named to the fall semester 2015 dean's list at Colby College, with a semester grade point average of 3.70 or higher.

**Elizabethtown College**

Bethlehem area residents Jenna Nguyen, Jaime Deisher, Autumn Reichard and Amanda Long were named to the fall 2015 dean's list at Elizabethtown College. Students on the dean's list are full-time undergraduates who earn a semester grade point average of 3.60 or better in 14 or more credit hours, of which at least 12 credits are letter-graded course work.

**Grove City College**

The following Bethlehem area residents were named to the fall 2015 dean's list at Grove City College: Stephen Gahman, sophomore mechanical engineering major, with high distinction; Meagan Buehler, senior sociology major, with distinction; Benjamin Green, freshman computer science major, with high distinction; and Meghann Healey, a junior exercise science major. The students have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; with Distinction- a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84; and with high distinction- a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0.

**St. Joseph's University**

Several Bethlehem area residents were named to the Saint Joseph's University fall 2015 dean's list. The student and their majors are Andrew Amer, interdisciplinary health services; Caitlin Kennedy, biology; Gina Kokosky, English; Grace Littner, interdisciplinary health services; Zachary Luszk, biology; Julia Madison, interdisciplinary health services; Stefanie Recchio, interdisciplinary health services; Jennifer Schadt, chemical biology; Brett Broczkowski, marketing; Sirma Bubernack, business intelligence and analytics; Paul Karoly, pharmaceutical marketing; Edgar Knerr, finance; Rachel Pardoe, undecided business, and Dominic Santanasto, finance.

**Susquehanna University**

Several Bethlehem residents were named to Susquehanna University's fall 2015 dean's list. The students, who achieved a grade point average of 3.4 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the semester, are Gregory Wright, a business administration major; Daniel Csakai, an economics major; and Julia Fox, a creative writing major.

**Quinnipiac University**

Bethlehem residents Kylie Haduck, Emily Ledyard and Matthew Spengler were named to the fall 2015 dean's list at Quinnipiac University. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

**Is it spring yet?**



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**Brandon Haydt** washes his car along Elm Street in northeast Bethlehem Saturday; a warm sunny day with a reported high of 63 degrees. A rainbow formed on the water spray droplets from the hose Haydt was holding. Around the Lehigh Valley, residents were encouraged to enjoy the outdoors during the mild spring preview. Haydt wears a Bethlehem Steelers sweatshirt because his children are involved as football players and cheerleaders. "I volunteer for the youth sports association," he added.

**Ice storm delays marsh decision**

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mother Nature has intervened, albeit temporarily, in the controversy over a proposed active senior golf course community located next to Bethlehem Township's Green Pond Marsh. An ice storm has delayed the meeting at which commissioners were scheduled to decide on waivers and deferrals sought at what is now a 229-home development. The planning commission, at their Jan. 25 meeting, recommended approval, but commissioners have final say. They will now make their call at the March 7 meeting.

**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**

David Biddison, a partner with developer Traditions of America and its director of operations, has reacted to concerns raised by township residents and environmentalists by reducing the density of the development from 261 to 229 homes. He has also increased open space from 22 to 29 acres, with buffers of at least 50 feet surrounding the wetlands. Graham Simmons is an attorney representing Green Pond Country Club, which owns the lands surrounding this proposed development. He told the planning

commission that, if it fails, stockholders have already decided to develop the entire golf course. "The decision has already been made," he said. Simmons told planners that many of the 24 stockholders are no longer local residents and are looking for a return on their investment. But a review of property records reveals that at least nine still own real estate here is the Lehigh Valley. John Daub, their president, took a flight back to the Lehigh Valley from his winter home in Arizona. But he

will have to wait until March 7, the next scheduled meeting. Bethlehem Township Manager Melissa Shafer canceled the scheduled meeting, which occurred during the storm that resulted in numerous fender benders throughout the Lehigh Valley. The township is still recovering from what Public Works Director Richard Grube has called "the single largest recorded snowfall in Lehigh Valley history." His monthly report was an eye-opener. "The snow was so deep in some areas our trucks could not push it back. Small trucks See **MARSH** on Page A7



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# Nonprofit study greeted skeptically

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

One of the very first things John Cusick did after being elected president of Northampton County Council was urge fellow council members to adopt a resolution authorizing a nonprofit study of Gracedale, the county-owned nursing home. The report is in, but was greeted with skepticism at council's Feb. 18 meeting.

A 501c3 nonprofit is one that is exempt from federal income tax. Persons who make donations are able to deduct their contributions. It is barred from involvement in political campaigns.

During his council campaign, Cusick argued that a 501c3 nonprofit status would enable administrators to get Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements at the same level as non-county homes.

Premier, the county's administrator at Gracedale, had offered to provide this research at no charge. Vice president John Belko, whose company already manages two nursing homes that have been converted into nonprofits, presented his company's findings with about 15 Gracedale employees

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

About 15 Gracedale workers listen to a presentation on advantages of converting the nursing home into a nonprofit.

sitting in the office, including union agent Jim Irwin and union president Hector Rivera.

No one spoke during courtesy of the floor. But Controller Steve Barron cautioned council, before the presentation was made, that he would "highly recommend a true and independent opinion" from a party that has no interest in the matter. "We have no preference," said Belko.

**Booster club option**  
The most innocuous form of nonprofit Belko described is one that would enable the facility to raise private funds that are tax deductible. Barron called this the booster club option be-

cause it is similar to booster clubs at many schools, which have a 501c3 status. This is a kind of 501c3 group that Bob Werner and Peg Ferraro had described over a year ago. No one opposes this concept. Gracedale would still remain a county owned and operated nursing home.

**County control option**

The second option discussed was one in which Gracedale's assets would be conveyed to a 501c3 nonprofit corporation, but the county would still be in overall control. According to Belko, the county would still receive the

same lower Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements as a county-owned home. But he indicated the employees would no longer be considered county employees.

Controller Steve Barron said this would be a financial disaster. Because all these employees will be considered involuntarily terminated, they would be able to take their pensions. In addition, the county would no longer be able to allocate overhead costs to the nursing home. According to Barron, that amounts to nearly \$3 million per year.

Belko agreed, and added other drawbacks that include a smaller pool for health insurance and workers' comp, which would result in higher costs, and the inability to rely on the county for services like IT, payroll and human resources.

But Belko noted two advantages: cheaper labor costs and relaxed bidding standards. Belko said Gracedale would no longer be hampered by the bidding requirements imposed by state and county law, but Ken Kraft questioned whether that's true. Since the asset it-

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### Northampton Community College

Several local residents graduated from Northampton Community College on Jan. 30 with associate degrees and specialized diplomas: AA - Associate in Arts; AS - Associate in Science; AAS - Associate in Applied Science; and SD - Specialized Diploma.

They are: Janice Abel, AAS; Danika Alexander, CERT; Maribel Alicea, AAS; Michael Altire, AA; Ethan Amer, AA; Amanda Au, AAS; Julia Barwick, CERT; Maribel Bennett, CERT; Andrew Berezniak, AAS; Andrew Bergey, AA; Adriana Berrios, AAS; Kimberly Billot, AAS; Rachel Blaufarb, SD; Steven Brett, AAS; Lisa Brinker, AAS; Robert Brockel, AA; Jeffrey Buckley, AAS; Allan Burghardt, SD; Kimberly Burke, AAS; Anthony Carney, AAS; Joshua Chapel, AA; Joanne Chemowetz, AAS; Amy Clements, AAS; Andrew Coffarelli, AS; Tianna Coffin, AAS; Jaslynn Cruz, AA; Megan Dagnall, AAS; Tyler Dalla Piazza, AAS; Jennika DeJesus, AAS; Christopher DiRado, AAS; Sara El Ghandour, CERT; Alexander Emey, AA; Katie Fazekas, SD; Abraham Figueroa, AA; Jonathan Figueroa, AA; Dylan Floray, AAS; Magnolia Florian, AAS; Warren Fowler, SD; James Fragano, AA; Ashley Fuhrmann, AAS; Khushbu Fuletra, AA; Stephanie Galan, AAS; Adrian Garcia, AAS; Michael George, AAS; Dana Gerhard, AAS; Justin Glaros, SD; Michelle Gonzalez, AA; Alyssa Gosling, CERT; Peter Griffin, AAS; Nathan Groblewski, AA; Madhav Gupta, AAS; Amber Hackett, AA; Alexandra Harte, AAS; Amanda Hay, AAS; Sylvio Henry, AA; Barrett Hook, SD; Sawyer Hoyak, AA; Seever Hoyak, AA; Christy Hume, SD; Chelsea Jaworowski, AAS; Brian Jones, AA; Diane Jones, AAS; Erin Jonigian, AA; Stephanie Justiniano, AAS; Peter Kish, AAS; Alyssa Kleckner, AAS; Genevieve Kline, AAS; Kristine Klovach, AAS; Tyler Koch, AA; Gail Kocher, SD; Matthew Kuti, AAS; John Lahutsky, AA; Juan Jose Landaverde, AAS; Michael Lemos, AAS; Stefano Lentini, AAS; Crystalynn Levisay, SD; Mark Levy, SD; Brooke Lieberman, AA; Sydja Linton, AAS; Paola Loor, CERT; Tiffany Lopez, SD; Deenola Lowery, AA; Amy Lukow, AAS; Robert Mattos, AAS; Mayisha Mayo, AAS; Jennifer McMullen, AAS; Evan Michael, AA; Joseph Michur, AS; Marina Mikhalko, AAS; Samantha Miller, AA; Daniel Mitchell, AA; Zachary Mitsos, AAS; Ben Mogoi, AA; Luisa Moreno, AA; William Morrison, AAS; Leslie Moser, AA; Torri Mullen, SD; Sean Murtha, AAS; Joshua Nales, AA; Scott Nation, AA; Kiana Newsom, AA; John Novak, AA; John Andrews Opiyo, AA; Jesus Orta, AA; Yadir Perez Alers, AAS; Wendy Peugh, CERT; Carol Piazza, SD; Lorraine Rega, SD; Liana Rivera, SD; Jessica Rivera, SD; John Robb, AA; Corinne Roberts, AS; Annette Robinson, AAS; Mark Robinson, AAS; Jose Rodriguez, SD; Annette Rodriguez, AA; Christopher Roman, AAS; Ivana Romero, AA; Jaclyn Rosznagle, SD; Stefanie Sandt, AAS; Tatiana Santiago, AA; Ismael Santiago, AAS; Mercedes Santos, SD; John Schaffer, AA; Annette Schneck, CERT; Nicole Schultz, AAS; David Sheriff, CERT; Scott Smith, AA; Christine Smith, AAS; Derrick Stanley, AA; Ann Marie Stech, SD; Sara Struening, AAS; Ashley Swingle, CERT; Shannon Sysak, SD; Benjamin Tallarico, AA; Malcolm Taylor, SD; Mildeidy Tiemej, SD; Loi Tran, AA; Danielle Troxell-Laslo, AA; Fidel Valdez, AA, AA; Arthur Wagner, AA; Drew Werkheiser, AS; James Willey, AA; Kelseigh Wiltraut, AAS; Kevin Wong, AAS; Cynthia Younis, AAS, SD; Sayeda Zaidi, SD, all of Bethlehem; Patrick Willis, CERT, of Fountain Hill; Alexandria Fink, AA; Esteban Garcia, AAS; Claudia Ramos, AAS; Joshua Simeone, AAS; Brent Stoy, AAS, all of Freemansburg; and Jon Berger, AAS; David Broad, SD; Harrison Case, AA; Timothy Connell, AAS; Sabrina Eisenstein, AS; Nicholas Ferrani, AA; Suzanne Haraputczyk, SD; Melanie Howe, SD; Christopher Leidy, AAS; Mark Mohn, AAS; Kenneth Pietrzak, AA; Andrew Remaly, AA; Shelby Robinson, CERT; Kristen Skillinge, AAS; Ashlyn Summers, AA, all of Hellertown.

## MARSH

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that we typically use in cul-de-sacs were getting stuck in the deep snow and had to be pulled out of the drifts. Our plows and trucks took quite a beating trying to push this record amount of snow. Many plows needed welding as the weight

of the snow cracked frames and broke several blades. "After the storm our crews tried to get around to all of the Bethlehem Area School District bus stops to try to move the mountains of snow at these locations so that children had a place to wait for buses. We also started to clean snow off of storm drains to allow melt wa-

ter a place to go." During January, Police Chief Dan Pancoast reported there were 79 traffic accidents involving 143 vehicles and 13 injuries. There were 43 traffic citations and 82 written warnings. Police were involved in 12 misdemeanor or felony arrests, along with two arrests for summary offenses.

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# Borough insurance policy reviewed

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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Fountain Hill Borough Council was quick with its very few official items at its Feb. 17 workshop meeting, with the balance of the evening spent on a presentation from bidding municipal insurance company WSA Insurance.

Company official Timothy Schrantz, a managing general agent, provided in-depth packets to board members, carefully developed with help from borough Executive

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Administrator Tony Branco.

The thorough insurance plan included items the current plan neglects, such as damage from cyber intrusion and sexual misconduct or molestation allegations against a borough employee.

Member Helen Halleman voiced appreciation for the plan.

"When has council ever gotten a packet like this?" she said.

Other members

echoed her approval, but discussion between Schrantz and member Norman Blatt, a lawyer, uncovered an uncertainty about the liability coverage at borough hall itself.

As the building is technically a condominium, it should be covered by a plan through its own association, but that may not be the case.

Branco assumed insurance coverage would be provided by the own-

er, Valley Housing Development Corporation, but the following day he checked the deed and found no helpful information. He said he is looking into the coverage issue.

Following that, council swiftly approved measures to host an electronics recycling day in September and send a new borough employee on a weekend junket for advanced training.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 6 at Borough Hall, 941 Long St.

# Full-day kindergarten still an issue

BY MARK RECCEK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School District officials continue to discuss and consider the transition from half-day to full-day kindergarten.

Lehigh University Assistant Professor Brook Sawyer presented the school board with statistical data Feb. 9 supporting the transition.

According to Sawyer, moving to full-day benefits the students and district by decreasing drop-out rates and increasing the reading and writing skills of students.

Students who are unable to read proficiently by the end of third grade are four times more like-

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ly to drop out of school, Sawyer told the board.

Full-day kindergarten, Sawyer said, adds an additional four hours of instruction time versus the typical two hours for half-day kindergarten. The additional hours, she argued, have a positive impact on the ability of the student to learn, while also improving the social and emotional stability of the student, as well as the overall attendance record.

Also pushing for the transition to full-day has been district Superintendent Monica McHale-Small.

McHale-Small said

full-day kindergarten is vital in helping students attain the ability to read on grade level by third-grade.

According to McHale-Small, the district's third-grade reading test scores remain lower than similarly situated schools with higher numbers of children living in poverty and students with special needs.

Board President Michael Karabin noted the transition to full-day would not require the hiring of additional teachers. He also said there is sufficient facility space for the transition, however, the district

would have to take into consideration scheduling, such as adding a longer day, and transportation. Program costs, he said, are currently being analyzed.

McHale-Small said she plans to present to the board a recommendation transitioning to full-day kindergarten in the near future.

"We can do better," she told the board.

Karabin added of the transition to full-day kindergarten, "I would almost rely on blind faith and approve it."

McHale-Small said she wants the full-day kindergarten program to begin September 2016 or September 2017.

# CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



**Thumper** is a handsome young kitty about a year old. He loves to run around and play with toys. Thumper spent a few months in a foster home for some socialization, where he learned to trust and love people.



**Aaliyah** is in heat, so she will need to go into foster to adopt until she can be spayed in late March. She is eager to please and to have a home again. She is pet friendly, current on shots and microchipped.

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**NORTHEAST MINISTRY**, Bethlehem is in great need of tutors for the After School Homework Club held Monday through Thursday from 3-5:30 p.m. during the school year. Call Paula Johnson, 610-691-3355, [johnsonp@northeastministry.com](mailto:johnsonp@northeastministry.com).

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- **Make Dependent's Name Change.** Notify the SSA if your dependent had a name change. For example, this could apply if you adopted a child and the child's last name changed.
- **Get a New Card.** File Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card, to notify SSA of your name change.
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self would still be county-owned, Kraft maintained that all those requirements would still apply. Belko admitted he didn't know and would have to research the matter.

Belko also admitted the unpopularity of mass firing and mass re-hiring. "All you're doing ... is taking people's pensions and paying less money, probably minimum wage," complained Ken Kraft. "Basically, the employee loses."

### Privatized option

The third and final option was one in which the county would surrender control to some outside board. Though this would enable the nursing home to seek higher Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements, Belko warned that under this option, the outside board could decide it no longer will

house people with no income. An independent board could decide it no longer wishes to be a safety net for the poor.

Bob Werner complained that his proposal, which essentially was a booster club option, had been morphed and changed.

There was little sentiment for moving forward with any of the options at this juncture. Hayden Phillips said he is tracking legislation in the state senate that will increase the reimbursements paid to county-owned nursing homes.

After the presentation, a Gracedale employee had a question concerning the residents, but Cusick refused to let her speak. He told her she should have spoken at courtesy of the floor. That occurred prior to the presentation.

Council took no action on the presentation.

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Ray Barbosa

BC boys coach on Pottsville

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**FOOTBALL BANQUET**

The 56th annual Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation Scholar Athlete Banquet will be held Sunday, March 6, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Northampton Community Center.

This year's guest speaker is former Whitehall, Penn State and NFL player Matt Millen, who is now a television sports analyst.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact Tony Cocca at amcocca@yahoo.com or 610-437-4649 by Friday, Feb. 19. Cost is \$30.

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**DISTRICT 11 BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Becahi boys, girls alive**

**BC tops ESN**

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty's girls' basketball teams survived their first round of District 11 playoffs with victories in Class 3A and Class 4A, respectively, but the Hurricanes fell to Pottsville in their quarterfinal game on Friday night.

On Saturday, Becahi scored a 48-33 victory over East Stroudsburg North at Whitehall High School.

Tied 20-20 at halftime, the Hawks came back in the third and fourth quarters to outscore the Timberwolves 28-13.

Tessa Zamolyi and Morgan Orloski had 15 points apiece for Becahi.

The Hawks will take on Blue Mountain in the

semifinal on Wednesday at Martz Hall. The game comes after Press deadlines.

Liberty took a nine-point lead over the Crimson Tide into the locker room at halftime, but were held scoreless in the third quarter, while Pottsville scored 19 points which led to an eventual 56-48 victory over the Hurricanes.

Liberty's first game of the tournament resulted in a 60-37 victory over Bangor last Tuesday.

"I never saw so much energy from all of us," said Kaylin West. "I most definitely couldn't be more proud. We ran through our plays, and we kept the up-tempo. Those are the only reasons why we won."

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Rebekah Recchio and the Hawks topped Eastburg North in districts.

**Hawks look to get defensive in run**

BY PETER CAR  
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If there's one thing that Bethlehem Catholic took from their 55-46 victory over Central Catholic Friday night in the District 11 3A quarterfinals, it's that defense will win you games in the postseason.

The Golden Hawks came up with one of their biggest wins on the season by trouncing Central at William Allen, upending the fourth-seeded Vikings

(13-11) in a Holy War on the court.

The fifth-seeded Hawks (15-9) used a 13-0 run in the fourth quarter to turn a 33-30 deficit into a 43-33 lead that they would never relinquish. Micaiah Fraction led all scorers with 17 points, while DeAndre Tillett added 12 points. Kweku Dawson-Amoah chipped in eight to pace a solid team effort by Becahi in their playoff opener.

Now the difficult task comes into play when the Hawks traveled to

Blue Mountain Tuesday night to take on defending district champion and top-seeded Pottsville (26-0). The Crimson Tide stifled Lehigh 52-31 last Friday night to move into last night's semifinals, which was past Press deadlines, with the Golden Hawks.

Becahi head coach Ray Barbosa thinks that playing a tough quarterfinal against a team like Central Catholic would only help his group prepare for Tuesday's contest.

"Winning a game like this against Central gives us a lot of confidence," said Barbosa. "As a team, we've already beaten a team that was undefeated earlier in the season in Pocono Mountain West. I just want our guys to believe we can do it against Pottsville."

The Tide used a 15-0 run in the second half to open things up over Lehigh last week and play as many as 12 guys on a given night.

Barbosa labeled the

Tide as simply as he could when talked about them being a complete team.

"They're very disciplined and play great man-to-man defense," he said. "They are very tough defensively and they got 12 guys that they trust to produce. They are the definition of a team."

Barbosa felt his group would have an advantage inside with Dawson-Amoah, as well as

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**DISTRICT 11 WRESTLING**



FILE PHOTO

Luke Karam is one of many Hawks looking to make a long postseason run.

**Hawks ready for district tourney**

BY PETER CAR  
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All eyes will be on Bethlehem Catholic this weekend when they gear up for the District 11 3A individual wrestling tournament at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

Fresh off the Hawks team title at the PIAA championships two weeks ago, Becahi's encore kicks off on Friday at 4 p.m. when pigtailed and preliminary rounds get underway.

"Coming off team states, obviously the goal is to win the district title," said head coach Jeff Karam. "Tournaments are such a different thing than dual meets though. A lot depends on the seeding and hoping to get a few upsets along the way."

With seniors Luke Karam (126), Stephen Maloney (138), Mike Labriola (170) and Adam Soldridge (182) back in the fold this weekend as

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defending district champions from last season, Becahi has a chance to surpass last year's five district champions from the field when they coasted to a team title at the District 11 tournament.

Newcomers Zach Glenn, so., (106) and Ryan Anderson, fr., (113) will also contend for dis-

trict crowns this weekend, alongside Niko Camacho, jr., (HWT).

"The returning district champs should have strong tournaments," Karam said. "Really excited to see how Ryan Anderson and Niko Camacho compete given that this is the first district tournament for both of them."

"I would hope we would have a good showing at 106, 132, 145, 152,

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**DIVING**

**Young takes third**

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BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom High School diver, Maddie Young, took third place at the East Penn Conference Diving Meet on Feb. 13 at Parkland High School.

"I'm pretty happy with it. I started out kind of shaky, but it got better," Young said.

The Patriot junior scored 408.90 points, and she cited her best dives as her front double pike, front 2 1/2, and inward 1 1/2. Her highest-scoring dives were her inward dive pike, forward 1 1/2 pike, and forward double pike.

Parkland divers, Chelsea German and Serena Johnson, placed first and second, respectively. German scored 427.40 points, and Johnson scored 414.05.

Freedom freshman, Leigha Evans, also com-

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The 2015-16 Lehigh Valley Road Runners Ice Scraper Winter Series 5K is underway.

The remaining race dates are as follows: Feb. 21 and March 13.

Cost is \$10 per race. It is free for LVRR club members.

Interested participants may also register on the day of the race in between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

If there are any questions, contact Leslie Billowitch ([lbillowitch@gmail.com](mailto:lbillowitch@gmail.com)) or Loretta Dodson ([ldodson@ptd.net](mailto:ldodson@ptd.net)).

# LHS boys get by Freedom

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Freedom High School's boys' swim team celebrated Senior Night during its final meet of the regular season against Liberty last Thursday.

"I've been on the team all four years," Patriot senior Cameron Bell said, "and as seniors went through other years, I thought, that today's going to be mine someday."

Despite a 99.5-70.5 victory for the Hurricanes, the Patriots had some successes of their own.

"We know Liberty is a powerhouse team, but I saw some underclassmen swim their best times," Bell said.

Bell also swam his season's best in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly.

In other individual events, Freedom's Tyler

Higgins won the 200 free in 1:52.18, and Al J Bell won the 200 IM in 2:09.17, also for the Patriots.

For Liberty, Jake Evert took first place in the 50 free in 23.71, Reid Rossi placed first in the 100 butterfly in 56.65, and Robert Negron won the 100 free in 47.48.

Higgins was a repeat winner in the 500 free with a time of 5:01.52, and Colin Burnette won the 100 backstroke in 58.66.

Nolan Vannata came in first place for Liberty in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:01.78.

In relays, the Hurricanes won the 200 medley, the 200 free, and the 400 free. Freedom placed second in the 200 medley relay and the 400 free relay.

"We went in with the attitude, it's Senior Night, but we still tried our best," Bell said.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Thomas Bonilla and the rest of the Pates start districts this weekend.

# Callahan leads Pates' quest for D-11 title

BY PETER CAR  
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Freedom's aspirations for this weekend's District 11 3A wrestling tournament can vary from simple to potentially great when things are all said and done Saturday night at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

The Patriots will compete with only one returning district medalist from last year's team, as senior Dylan Brown (120) enters his final year as a three-time district place-winner, as he finished fourth at 113 pounds last year.

After finishing second in the team standings last February, head coach Brandon Hall knows expectations are

tempered heading into this weekend.

"Our focus is to place and advance as many wrestlers as possible to regionals," Hall said. "As a staff, we're excited to see Dylan, Thomas Bonilla and Ryan DeLoach compete at weight classes better suited to their body size. Evan Callahan has had a solid season and is certainly focused and training to win a district title."

Callahan (18-2) will be Freedom's strongest shot at a district title this weekend when he competes at 220. He'll have to deal with Central Catholic's Joe Gladish (23-1), as the two wrestlers are favorites to meet in the finals.

Hall is hoping to advance between four and seven wrestlers to regionals.

Posted below is Freedom's projected lineup for this weekend, as well as their finishes at districts a year ago.

- 106: Chris Guadagnino
- 113: Caleb Pinkowski
- 120: Dylan Brown (4th place)
- 126: Ben Huber
- 132: Andrew Youwakim
- 138: Sebastian Gibbs
- 145: Thomas Bonilla
- 152: Margo Augello
- 160: Erik Glastahl
- 170: Ryan DeLoach
- 182: Joe Feith
- 195: Jake Rugis
- 220: Evan Callahan
- HWT: Mario McIntyre

# LHS girls top FHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty High School's girls' swim team scored a 128.5-57.5 victory over Freedom last Thursday, but nothing could spoil the thrill of Senior Night for the Patriots.

"It's kind of unreal," Freedom senior Bridget Tarnowski said. "Some of my best friends were seniors who left. I thought I'd be able to hold it together."

The Hurricanes won the most individual events, including Jocelyn Baker in the 200 free with a time of 2:03.37, Julia McCarthy in the 200 IM with a time of 2:13.66, Maggie Walters in the 50 free with a time of 26.37, and Kayla Drago in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.09.

Maddie Young won the diving event with 227.75 points for Freedom, and Reilly Ward

took first place in the 100 free with a time of 57.17.

Baker won the 500 free with a time of 5:28.43, and Sabrina Krotzer placed first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.79, also for Liberty.

McCarthy won her second event of the night when she placed first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.66.

The Hurricanes won the 200 medley relay, the 200 free relay, and the 400 free relay. Riley Ellis, Andie Graney, Alex Koehl, and Ward missed first place in the 200 free relay by less than one second.

"We knew we would have to rebuild this year," Tarnowski said, "but Coach Jon always emphasizes the little victories, and we've been coming together as a team and focusing on the positive."

# DIVE

Continued from page 9

peted at the meet, placing 11th.

Patriot diving coach Jeff Zettlemoyer said, "Leigha did very well for a first-time diver. All her dives were above fives."

The District XI Diving Championships are scheduled for Feb. 27 at Emmaus High School.

Young said, "I have my list set. With the first few [dives], I have to make sure I do them with confidence and basically, try not to get too nervous."

As Coach Zettlemoyer sees it, all Young needs to do is hit all of her dives.

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Liberty's K.J. Fenstermacher is part of a trio of Liberty wrestlers expected to lead the way for the Hurricanes this weekend at districts.

# Trio to spearhead Liberty D-11 effort

BY PETER CAR  
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Liberty's wrestling team will be led by a trio of Andrew Gunning (HWT), KJ Fenstermacher (120) and Luke Werner (113) when they set to host the 68th annual District 11 3A wrestling tournament this weekend.

With expectations always high for the Hurricanes under head coach Jody Karam, the veteran leader is looking for more of the continued success his program has become accustomed to this time of the year.

"We're looking to advance six or seven wrestlers to regionals and finish in the top five of the team standings," said Karam. "We obviously expect Luke, KJ and Andrew to do well."

Werner won last year's 106-pound championship as a sophomore, but falls in a tougher weight class this weekend led by freshmen Julian Chlebove (Northampton) and Ryan Anderson (Bethlehem Catholic), who are favored to come away with the district gold.

Fenstermacher will likely see Northampton's Dan Moran as his biggest competition at 120 this weekend. Both junior wrestlers met in last year's 113-pound district finals, with Moran squeaking out a 5-3 decision for the title.

Finally, it has been the year of Andrew Gunning, as the senior heavyweight is 31-0 with his eyes set on a state championship. Gunning's toughest

task at districts will come from Bethlehem Catholic, as Niko Camacho and Gunning are the two lead horses in the tournament.

Posted below is Liberty's projected lineup for this weekend, as well as their finishes at districts a year ago.

- 106: Matt Maloney
- 113: Luke Werner (champion)
- 120: KJ Fenstermacher (2nd place)
- 126: TBA
- 132: Joey Curzi
- 138: Josiah Vazquez
- 145: TBA
- 152: Anthony Emig
- 160: Gunner Anglovich
- 170: Damon Moyer
- 182: Christian Gallagher
- 195: Andreu Velazquez
- 220 Jaret Figueroa
- HWT: Andrew Gunning (2nd place)

# Juwan Northington

## Freedom HS

**Grade:** 12  
**Family:** Mom, Tara Northington; twin sister, Jayla Northington; older brother, Nathaniel Northington; dad, Nate Northington

**Favorite subject:** My favorite subject is U.S. history. I love learning everything that we have gone through as a country to get to where we are right now. I always feel like you have to know about the mistakes you make so that you don't make the same mistakes.

**Activities:** I run track for Freedom HS and AAU track for Mt. Airy out of Philadelphia.

**Next steps:** After high school I want to go to college and run track at the next level. I want to graduate and make my mom proud of me.

**Career goals:** I want to become a web designer and have my own web design company.

**Heroes:** My mom is my hero because she has done so much for me and my sister as a single mom. She has bent over backward so that I can have the things I want and go places while she sits at home bored because my sister and I have the car. She is my biggest supporter and my number 1 fan. She has done such a great job raising me and I couldn't ask for a better hero/role model.

**Hobbies:** I love to hang out with friends. I just love to be around people and I love meeting new people. I love to run; I love playing video games too.

**Current job(s):** I currently work at Little Caesar's.

**Volunteer/community work:** I volunteer at the Boys & Girls Club helping the kids out and cleaning the place some-



times. I'm going back to my old middle school (Broughal MS) to talk to the eighth graders about high school and not to be scared and give them a little advice.

**Likes:** I love to make people laugh and make people feel good. I love music and I'm obsessed with movies; you name a movie and I've most likely seen it. I love my family. I love sneakers; I have like 35 pairs of shoes. I love burgers and pizza.

**Dislikes:** There's really nothing I dislike. I try to find room in my heart to love everything and everyone.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** I was the fourth top runner in AAU track last season.

**Advice for peers:** Keep working hard because dreams do come true. Just stay out of trouble, keep your grades up and you will have a bright future.

*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 CAROLE GORNEY

The top four Lehigh Valley finalists, who will compete for the state title on March 18 and 19 in Harrisburg, are Will Corvino, Southern Lehigh MS, Center Valley; Ishaan Lal, Eyer MS, Macungie; Alex Adam, Moravian Academy, Bethlehem; and Daniel Li, Nitschmann MS, Bethlehem. With them is presenter Al Gruenke.

# Math counts for LV students

BY CAROLE GORNEY  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the second year in a row, Ishaan Lal, a student at Eyer MS in Macungie, did the incredible. He beat out 200 other intermediate and junior high school students to take first place in the 32nd annual Lehigh Valley MATHCOUNTS Regional Competition, sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. Daniel Li, representing Bethlehem's Nitschmann MS, took second-place honors, also for the second time.

Winning the day-long competition required solving more than 30 difficult math problems in two written exams in the morning, and then competing in person on stage with nine other finalists in a lightning-round elimination



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

An audience of 500 student contestants, family members and teachers cheers on the contestants in the final elimination rounds of the MATHCOUNTS competition at Northeast MS in Bethlehem.

session in the afternoon. Lal bested three competitors, correctly answering a total of nine problems.

The top 10 finalists besides Lal and Li were: Alex Adams and Neil Deshmukh, Moravian

Academy, Bethlehem; Will Corvino, Southern Lehigh MS, Center Valley; Gayoung Lee, Victor Cai and Alex Tang, Springhouse Middle School, Allentown; Joshua Ye, Orefield Middle School, Ore-

field; and Ruiqi Wang, Nitschmann MS, Bethlehem. The top winners can choose from among scholarships for mathematics courses provided by Moravian College, Lafayette College, Lehigh Carbon Community College and Northampton Community College.

The top three female competitors each received a free course in math or science from Cedar Crest College for both their junior and senior years in high school. These awards went to Gayoung Lee, Springhouse MS; and Rhea Malbotrac and Zeha Skandan, both from Moravian Academy.

Considered to be the "Olympics of Math," the competition this year attracted students from 26 schools in the four counties of Lehigh, Northampton, Monroe See MATH on Page A16

## BECAHI NOTES

BY JUSTINA SALIB

### Mini-THON successful

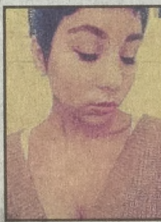
Bethlehem Catholic starts strong as the second semester arrives closer than anticipated.

"Twelfth Night" became a success, as it was BECA's first Shakespearean production. Leading actors and actresses include: Kylee Shivok, Joe Winger, Jamie Wher and James Richie.

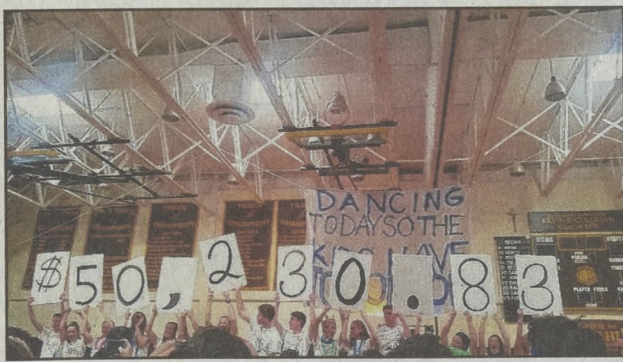
Catholic Schools week, an event filled with activities like dance battles and class basketball games, arrived right after midterms. Teachers and students each day take time to appreciate everything from parents to the spiritual guidance we have at BECA. Some of the students' favorite events are the lip sync battle, dance battle, and teacher vs. seniors basketball game. During that week, alumnus and retired Eagles player John Spagnola paid his old high school a visit to give BECA a Super Bowl trophy. By the end of the week, students at BECA collected over 2,500 cans of food for Catholic Charities.

Following an already exciting week, the wrestling team won the District IX-AAA title. Also, BECA hosted its sixth Mini-THON, a dance marathon raising money for the Four Diamonds pediatric cancer organization. For 12 hours with consistent dancing and six months of prior student planning, the students were able to raise over \$50,000. Throughout the night, students participate in different events like carnival hour, glow hour and beach hour. Even as it got tiring and painful, students knew it was "for the kids" and kept their spirits and energy high. Students "dance today so the kids have tomorrow".

An extremely exciting start to the second semester, students are both thrilled and excited for the more adventures to come at BECA. BECA students are capable of doing so much in a short few days to almost six months. In BECA, we take pride in everything we do, whether it is for the kids, for the charities or for the students.



Salib



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For 12 hours with consistent dancing and six months of prior student planning, Beca students were able to raise over \$50,000.



The three top scoring young women, with presenter Al Gruenke, received scholarships from Cedar Crest College to attend a course in math or science during both their junior and senior years. They are Rhea Malbotrac and Zeha Skandan, both from Moravian Academy, and Gayoung Lee, Springhouse MS, Parkland.



For the second year in a row, Ishaan Lal, representing Eyer MS in Macungie, captured first place in the Lehigh Valley Regional Math Competition. Al Gruenke, president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, presents Lal with his award.



Moravian Academy placed first overall in the team competition with a total score of 51.25. Coached by Alison Overdorf, at the far right, the team will compete in the state finals on March 18 and 19.



Ishaan Lal shows his first-place MATHCOUNTS trophy to his brother Sameer, father Neeraj and mother Meetu. Sameer competed in the same regional competition in 2011 and 2012.

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## MATH

Continued from page A15 and Carbon. The top four regional finalists – Lal, Li, Adams and Corvino – won the right to participate in the state competition to be held in Harrisburg March 18 and 19. Joining them will be all the members of the first-place Moravian Academy team, coached by Alison Overdorf. The team earned a total of 51.25 points in the morning team round, which required solving 10 math

problems in 20 minutes. Nitschman MS, coached by Nadine Novatek, took the second-place team honors with a score of 48.5; and third place went to Springhouse MS, coached by Kevin Hallman, with a final score of 46.5. The most improved team was Saucon Valley MS, rising from 16th place in 2015 to eighth place this year. Approximately 40,000 students, representing more than 5,500 schools will participate in 2016

MATHCOUNTS competitions nationwide. Pennsylvania state winners will go on to the national competition in Washington, D.C., May 7-10, with the Raytheon Corp. as the title sponsor. The National Society of Professional Engineers, which partners with state engineering societies, is the founding sponsor of the event, designed to develop math proficiency in middle school students.

## NOTES

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He has been chairman, president and CEO of Victaulic for 12 years. He earned a Ph.D. in economics from Syracuse University, where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow; and a B.A. in Economics with honors from Boston College. He taught at Hamilton College.

Begun in 1985, the EIR program is funded by Jack and Cecile Shaffer in memory of their son, Hal Shaffer. The program allows students to spend time with the area's most successful business leaders.

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### Moravian College College partners with Stratix Systems

Moravian College has partnered with Stratix Systems, a leading provider of business technology and managed services, to create The Stratix Systems Marketing Partnership. The two-fold program includes a student marketing competition and a research fellowship.

For the student competition, participants will delve into the theme differentiation.

For the research section, the college will present several candidates to Stratix Systems. The recipient, who will be announced before the end of the spring term, will receive a \$2,500 stipend, part of which covers the cost of the full unit credit that will be earned by the Fellow.

*Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.*

### Lehigh University Good choice for risk-taking student

Lehigh University has been identified as having one of the best colleges for ESTP Myers-Briggs personality types in a recent ranking. The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Test (MBTI) is the most common personality measure in the United States. A student with the ESTP personality type is someone who is a risk-taker, a leader, and energetic.

The ranking considered overall cost of attendance, inclusion on notable lists, ranking by U.S. News and World Report, number of ESTP degree or major options, and accreditations.

Lehigh University has been ranked 15th nationally.

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## HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS



Stories and Photos by **TIM GILMAN**

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals on the road to the annual Freddy Awards at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section begins its annual preview series.

### Salisbury

'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'

"It's really fun and versatile," says director Will Windsor Erwin of Salisbury High School's musical, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," 7 p.m. March 3, 4, 5 and 3 p.m. March 6, auditorium, Salisbury High School, 500 E. Montgomery St., Salisbury Township.

Erwin is costume designer. C.J. Matz is technical director. Choreographer is Salisbury student, Abigail Garrigan, who plays Olive, one of the six spellers. Erwin increased the cast to 18 student performers.

The one-act musical comedy is based on "C-R-E-P-U-S-C-U-L-E," an improvisational play by Rebecca Feldman. Music and lyrics are by William Finn. A Broadway production, which debuted in 2005 directed by James Lapine, was nominated for Best Musical and re-



Salisbury High School "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" cast, from left, front: Abigail Garrigan (Olive Ostrovsky), Dane Galbraith (William Barfee); back: Scheccid Alayola (Marcy Park), David Eckhart (Leaf Coneybear), Joey Robert (Chip Tolentino), Jessette Long (Logainne SchwartzandGrubenierre)

ceived a Tony Award for Best Featured Actor in a Musical (Dan Folger) and Best Book of a Musical (Rachel Sheinkin). The Broadway run ended in 2008 after 1,136 performances. Songs include "Magic Foot," "I Love You Song," "Pandemonium" and "My Friend the Dictionary." Tickets: 610-797-4107, ext. 2508

### Moravian Academy

'Big Fish'

The contemporary musical "Big Fish" is a good catch for the Moravian Academy theater community.

"It has a universal appeal in the parent-child relationships it examines," says Jarrod Yuskas, director of the musical, 7:30 p.m. March 4, 5 and 2 p.m. March 6, Dyer Auditorium, Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

Yuskas, a professional actor in Lehigh Valley theater, is assisted by choreographer AlexJo Natale, music director Dr. Yvonne Robinson, technical director Rob Riker and orchestra conductor Dr. Richard Fanning.

The theater adaptation, with music and lyrics by Andrew Lipa and



Moravian Academy "Big Fish" cast, from left: Jack Michaelis (Will), Noah Ruebeck (Edward) and Kylee Jacoby (Sandra)

book by John August, is based on a popular novel by Daniel Wallace, "Big Fish: A Novel of Mythic Proportions," adapted for a 2003 film directed by Tim Burton. The Broadway show opened in October 2013 and closed in

December 2013. Songs include "Be the Hero," "Little Lamb from Alabama," "Red White and True," "Daffodils" and "Two Men in My Life." Tickets: Maria Strohl, 610-691-1600

### Northwestern

'Annie Get Your Gun'

"It's a slice of Americana and a fun show for our large cast," says Bill Mutimer, director of "Annie Get Your Gun," 7 p.m. March 3, 4, 5 and 2 p.m. March 6, auditorium, Northwestern Lehigh High School, 6493 Rt. 309, New Tripoli, Lynn Township.

Mutimer, co-chair of the theater department at Northampton Community College where the Bethlehem resident teaches and directs, is in his 15th year as theater director at Northwestern and his third time as director of "Annie Get Your Gun," a lively musical with 50 students.

Mutimer is choreographer. Sherri Melcher is music director. David Brachtel is "virtual orchestra" technical director.

"Annie Get Your Gun" opened on Broadway in 1946, where it ran for 1,147 performances,



Northwestern Lehigh High School "Annie Get Your Gun" cast, from left: Emily Witt (Winnie Tate), Ben Fry (Frank Butler), Aaron Green (Tommy Keeler), Morgan Moss (Annie Oakley) and Maria Haddad (Dolly Tate).

with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and a book by Dorothy Fields and her brother Herbert Fields. The show, based on "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" show (1883-1913), returned to Broadway for revivals in 1966 and 1999, receiving a Tony Award for Best Revival.

A movie version was released in 1950, starring Betty Hutton. Songs include "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Anything You Can Do" and "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun." Tickets: 610-298-8661, ext. 2267



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### CLASSICAL VIEWS

By Diane Wittry



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Some stories are fully fantasy and involve mystical characters. These are often called fairy tales. Other stories are based on real events, although the reality of the details may have been greatly expanded as the story evolved through many generations.

One of the true stories that we will feature is the famous "William Tell" story from 15th-century Switzerland, which Gioacchino Rossini used as the basis for his opera of the same title.

The concluding strains of the "William Tell Overture" are perhaps among the most popular and well-recognized passages of music of all time because it became the theme for "The Lone Ranger" TV show (1949-1957) and radio show (1933-1954).

The "William Tell Overture" opens with the cellos and basses announcing the sun rising over a lake. Then we hear raindrops and a violent storm, followed by the beautiful English horn solo playing a tune associated with the Alpine horn that cow herders had used to call in the cattle. Finally, there's the famous trumpet call and the rousing galloping music that makes us want to shout "Hi-Yo, Silver!"

The second piece on the concert is from a story about an impish prankster, "Till Eulenspiegel," that originated in German folklore. The real man named Till Eulenspiegel is said to have been born in Brunswick in the early 1300s. His tales were told in popular books over the centuries that narrated all of his escapades.

In the piece, "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Rickard Strauss, Till gets into all types of trouble. He destroys carts in the market place, flirts with young girls, makes fun of university scholars, dresses like a monk, and eventually gets arrested

and sentenced to death for blasphemy. All of this is told humorously through the music.

The final story on the program is from a 17th-century Russian folk tale about a puppet, "Petrushka." Traditionally, Petrushka was a jester dressed in red and he often had a long nose. In the ballet, "Petrushka," by Stravinsky, the puppet character falls in love with a beautiful ballerina, only to be devastated as the ballerina falls in love with the powerful Moor.

In the end, the Moor kills Petrushka, and we are left wondering if Petrushka was really ever alive, or was he just a puppet?

Joining the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for this exciting performance of "Petrushka" will be members of the The Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, whose artistic director is Karen Kroninger Knerr.

We will be featuring Jesse Sani dancing the part of Petrushka. Sani was born and raised in Nazareth and attended the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, Bethlehem. Sani has performed with dance companies in Miami, Philadelphia and New York.

The part of the ballerina will be danced at the Saturday night concert by Corinne Walden, a native of Bethlehem, and for the Sunday afternoon concert by Jillian Sinko, a Saucon Valley High School student.

The Moor will be danced by Maleek Washington, who has performed extensively with companies in Europe and the United States. He is on the faculty of the Joffrey Ballet School, New York City.

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**'Ladybug Girl and Bumblebee Boy, the Musical' in Miller Symphony Hall 'Family Series'**

BY ELLEN WILSON  
Special to The Press

"Ladybug Girl and Bumblebee Boy, the Musical" is being presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 as part of the "Family Series" at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The show, produced by the Bay Area Children's Theatre, is inspired by the popular picture books by David Soman and Jacky Davis. The stage version follows four friends, "The Bug Squad," as they fight an alien.

The show, which features the comedic skills of clown Andrew Quick as Bingo, celebrates the power of imagination, and pro-



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"Ladybug Girl and Bumblebee Boy, the Musical," 2 p.m. Feb. 27, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

motes a sense of adventure and exploration. The show is recommended for ages 2 and up.

"This show inspired

children throughout the San Francisco Bay Area to explore creative play," says Nina Meehan, Bay Area Children's Theatre's

Executive Director in a phone interview. "We are excited to share the story with children on the East Coast through this tour."

Benjamin Hanna, who directs the show, has spent the past five years mentoring young artists at the Berkeley Rep School of Theatre, Berkeley, Calif., as well as directing "Ivy and Bean, the Musical," also for the Bay Area Children's Theatre.

"Ladybug Girl and Bumblebee Boy" has 15 songs written by Scott Elmgreen, whose previous shows include "Ivy and Bean, the Musical" and "Magic School Bus, Live!

The Climate Challenge." Ladybug Girl is played by Khalia Davis, whose past performances include "The Book Club," Center Repertory Theatre; "Hair-spray," Berkeley Playhouse, and "Beauty and the Beast," Broadway by the Bay.

Khalia is joined by three bug friends.

Bumblee Boy is played by Nik Duggan, who has previously appeared in "Sweeney Todd" and "Fire on the Mountain" at Theatreworks.

Dragonfly Girl is played by Isabel Anne To, who has been in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and the world pre-

miere of "Where the Mountain Meets the Moon."

Butterfly Girl is played by Leah Sanginiti, who was in "My Fair Lady," Oregon Shakespeare Festival; "Alice Through the Looking Glass," Southern Oregon University, and "The Secret Garden," Gloucester Country Players.

The Alien is played by Kelvyn Mitchell, whose past performances include "The Music Man" and "The Tempest."

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 3, 1, 8, 6, 9, 5, 7, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 5, 9, 1, 7, 4, 1, 4, 9, 2, 9, 8, 3, 4, 8, 4, 1, 5

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Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 4, 3, 9, 2, 5, 8, 6, 7, 1, 1, 6, 5, 4, 3, 7, 8, 9, 2, 7, 8, 2, 6, 1, 9, 4, 5, 3, 3, 2, 7, 8, 6, 4, 5, 1, 9, 8, 9, 4, 1, 2, 5, 3, 6, 7, 5, 1, 6, 9, 7, 3, 2, 4, 8, 6, 7, 3, 5, 8, 1, 9, 2, 4, 9, 5, 8, 7, 4, 2, 1, 3, 6, 2, 4, 1, 3, 9, 6, 7, 8, 5

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PREMIER Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 -Mart (retail giant)
4 Hushed "Hey!"
8 Part of PETA
15 Some snakes
19 Extra refrigerator convenience
21 Pre-euro Greek coin
22 Scrutinize, with "over"
23 Extremely bad weather, e.g.
25 Deep purple
26 Skating great Yamaguchi
27 Canton-born architect I.M.
28 Big cracker brand
30 Drink name suffix
31 Offering at a memorial service
37 Org. for Michelle Wie
40 '60s psychedelic
41 Nero's 1,006
42 Apply an oily liquid to
43 Folding art
46 It glances off the bat and counts as a strike
49 A while ago
50 Prevention of a blaze from spreading
53 Madden
54 "Dracula" director Browning
55 " - doin'!" ("Forget it!")
56 Melt
58 Dunne of movies
60 Slow, tempo-wise
64 Not less than
69 To be, at the Louvre
70 Longtime tech ad slogan (and a hint to this puzzle's theme)
73 Essence
74 Actress Dawson
76 Hip-hop record label
77 " - suggest that ...?"
78 About
80 African land
83 Some vinyl records
84 Philately item
88 Clash between social groups
93 Beseech
94 Husky-toned
95 Ominous
96 "All of Me" director Carl
98 Little hotel
99 Notable time stretch
101 One writing briefs: Abbr.
102 Efforts to protect ecosystems, say
108 Simile middle
109 - avis
110 Existential declaration

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-128

- 111 How very close games are won
115 Mixed breed
117 Calamitous effects
122 Love god
123 Deep green
124 Repeat
125 Desiccated
126 Late-night flights
127 Draws on
128 Here-there linkup

DOWN

- 1 Laundry detergent brand
2 Aspire PC maker
3 - Strauss jeans
4 Trilogy start
5 Yarn bundle
6 Minute div.
7 Recurring themes
8 Murphy of "48 Hrs."
9 Prefix with glyceride
10 Toque, e.g.
11 Here, in Arles
12 C minor, say
13 Prenatal test, briefly
14 Track racer's windup
15 iPhone extra
16 Comforting in sorrow
17 Discretion
18 College term
20 Text or email

- 24 Dweeby sort
29 Buddhism school
32 Film director Eastwood
33 "Hurry up!"
34 Half of a zygote
35 Cairo's river
36 When morning ends
37 More exalted
38 In advance of
39 Bridge parts
44 Skin ailment
45 Dairy sound
46 Conclusion
47 Blowup stuff
48 " - to Be You"
51 "Imagine -!"
52 Helped
53 Saddlery tool
57 Supped
59 School lobby gp.
61 Many a PC image file
62 Bite, break or bruise
63 "August: - County"
65 Mileage rating gp.
66 Send in via helicopter, maybe
67 Diamond-shaping method
68 Abounding in prickly plants
70 Grafton's " - for Innocent"
71 Saw edge

- 72 Apple desktop
75 Hip-hop music
77 Stupid
79 " - Day Will Come"
81 Jack Sprat's dietary rule
82 Genetic cell stuff
84 Family appellations
85 Value highly
86 Rabble-rouser
87 Diner list
89 Beef cut
90 Sunbathes
91 - Reader
92 Tilting
94 One walking
97 Flub up
99 Gabor and Mendes
100 French composer Jean-Philippe
103 Felon's deed
104 Competed in a regatta
105 Fruit coats
106 " - hope so!"
107 Butter substitutes
112 Thom
113 "Mr. Nobody" star Jared
114 River of Flanders
116 Mao - tung
118 In advance of
119 Low coral reef
120 Bullring shout
121 Victims of NFL sacks

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## Hope UCC youth group hosts Souper Bowl of Caring to benefit soup kitchen.



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The youth group of Hope UCC, 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown, hosts its annual Souper Bowl event by preparing and serving soup to friends and members. This year's theme was "Souper Heroes." All proceeds raised at this event were donated to a local soup kitchen.

Ready to serve are, front row, left to right: Meredith Schuler, Annie Schuler and Deanna Mogianesi; back row: Kristie Alverado, Paul Mogianesi, Aaron Feller and Zoe Feller. Their youth leader is Brett Mayer.



# Leonardo to get his Oscar

It was the best of years; it was the worst of years for the Oscars.

While the "Oscars so white" protest has some actors and directors boycotting the 88th Academy Awards ceremony Feb. 28, millions nonetheless will tune in, if only to see how Chris Rock handles the controversy.

Humorously, no doubt.

Yes, one wonders why "Straight Outta Compton" only received one major nomination, that of screenplay, even though it included several impressive performances; why Michael B. Jordan and director Ryan Coogler were not nominated in the actor and director category, respectively, for "Creed"; and why Will Smith (one of those boycotting) wasn't nominated for "Concussion" and Idris Elba wasn't nominated for "Beasts of No Nation." Other persons of color overlooked included Benicio Del Toro in "Sicario" and Oscar Isaac in "Ex Machina."

It was the second year in a row that no persons of color were among

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the 20 acting categories nominees.

There hasn't been such a flap since 1973 when Native American actress Sacheen Littlefeather on Marlon Brando's behalf refused to accept his Oscar as lead actor in "The Godfather."

That said, it's time for my 2016 Oscar picks.

**Best Picture:** "The Big Short" turned economics, the dismal science, into a laugh riot. "Bridge of Spies" is compelling history, recreating the "duck-and-cover era" with riveting tension. "Brooklyn" is a nice story of "Tony's Irish Rose." "Mad Max: Fury Road" is a race to a future of have-nots. "The Martian" is fascinating, beautiful and nail-biting. "Room" is an extraordinary tale of overcoming. "Spotlight" tells a somber story somberly. For extraordinary film-making of the highest order in every

department, the Oscar goes to "The Revenant"

**Best Actor:** Bryan Cranston became Dalton Trumbo in "Trumbo." Matt Damon was smart and funny in "The Martian." Michael Fassbender created an extraordinary approximation in "Steve Jobs." Eddie Redmayne (2015 Oscar actor recipient for "The Theory of Everything") was transformative as Einar Wegener-Lili Elbe. For his above-and-beyond the call commitment to the role of Hugh Glass in "The Revenant" and since his fifth acting nomination ("The Wolf of Wall Street," 2013; "Blood Diamond," 2006; "The Aviator," 2004, and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," 1993, supporting actor) is the charm, the Oscar goes to **Leonardo DiCaprio.**

**Best Actress:** Cate Blanchett is as fine as ever in "Carol." Jennifer Lawrence is again wonderful in "Joy." Charlotte Rampling was quiet and quite amazing in "45 Years." Saoirse Ronan brought the love and feistiness

to "Brooklyn." For her sublime rapport with Jacob Tremblay, 9, playing Jack at age 4 and 5 (Where's his nomination? Talk about Oscars so old.) in and out of "Room," the Oscar goes to **Brie Larson.**

**Best Supporting Actor:** Christian Bale ran the gamut of the Autism Spectrum in "The Big Short." Tom Hardy became "The Hateful One" in "The Revenant." Mark Ruffalo is a bundle of righteous indignation in "Spotlight." Mark Rylance is a reserve of, well, reserve in "Bridge of Spies." For his understated performance in "Creed," for the memory of his son, and for Philly, the Oscar goes **Sylvester Stallone.**

**Best Supporting Actress:** Jennifer Jason Leigh made us believe she is one of the characters in the title of "The Hateful Eight." Rachel McAdams is earnest in "Spotlight." Alicia Vikander is a delight in "The Danish Girl." Kate Winslet is intense in "Steve Jobs." Because she is the heart and soul of "Carol" and her nuanced performance holds our gaze, the Oscar goes to **Rooney Mara.**

**Directing:** Adam McKay pulled out all the editing stops in "The Big Short." George Miller pulled out all the camera stops in "Mad Max: Fury Road." Lenny Abrahamson pulled in all the stops in "Room." Tom McCarthy hit all the stops in "Spotlight." Because there is no stopping "The Revenant," the Oscar goes to **Alejandro G. Iñárritu.**

**Animated Feature Film:** Among a commendable field of "Anomalisa," "Boy and the World," "Shaun the Sheep Movie" and "When Marnie Was There," for emotional rescue, the Oscar goes to **"Inside Out."**

**Box Office, Feb. 17:** "Deadpool" continued at No. 1 with \$55 million, \$235.3 million, two weeks; "Kung Fu Panda 3" continued at No. 2 with \$12.5 million, \$117 million, four weeks; "Risen" rose to No. 3, opening with \$11.8 million, and "The Witch" flew to No. 4, opening with \$8.6 million;

5. "How to Be Single," \$8.2 million, \$31.7 million, two weeks; 6. "Race," \$7.2 million, opening; 7. "Zoolander 2," \$5.5 million, \$23.7 million, two weeks; 8. "Star Wars: The Force

Awakens," (five Oscar nominations), \$3.8 million, \$921.6 million, 10 weeks; 9. "The Revenant" (12 Oscar nominations), \$3.8 million, \$165.1 million, nine weeks; 10. "Hail, Caesar!," \$2.6 million, \$26.1 million, three weeks

**Unreel, Feb. 26:** "Gods of Egypt," PG-13: Alex Proyas directs Gerard Butler, Abbey Lee, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau and Courtney Eaton in the adventure fantasy about ancient Egypt.

"Eddie the Eagle," PG-13: Dexter Fletcher directs Taron Egerton, Hugh Jackman, Christopher Walken and Jo Hartley in the biopic about Eddie Edwards, a British ski jumper at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

"Triple 9," R: John Hillcoat directs Teresa Palmer, Gal Gadot, Kate Winslet and Norman Redus in the crime-thriller about a gang of criminals plotting a big heist.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon: Sword of Destiny," PG-13: Woo-Ping Yuen directs Donnie Yen, Michelle Yeoh, Harry Shum Jr. and Jason Scott Lee in the fantasy action sequel about a legendary sword.



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## Youth Choirs Festival on tap for Bach Choir Family Concert

The Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra's annual Family Concert this year is a Youth Choirs Festival, 3 p.m. Feb. 28, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Four youth choirs join The Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra: Bel Canto Children's Chorus of The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, directed by Joy Hirokawa; Berks Youth Chorus Master Singers, directed by William Snelling; Charter Arts Touring Choir, directed by David Macbeth; and Nazareth Area High School Chorale, directed by Kelly Rocchi.

The massed youth choirs and The Bach Choir perform: Randall Thompson, "Ye shall have a song" from "The Peacable Kingdom"; G.F. Handel, "Zadok the Priest" from "Four Coronation Anthems," and J.S. Bach, the "Gloria" from the "Mass in B Minor."

Each youth choir is featured in an a capella selection: "It Takes a Village," by Joan Szymko, based on the Nigerian proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child," sung by Bel Canto Children's Chorus; "Only in Sleep," by Latvian composer Eriks Esenvalds with text by Sara Teasdale, sung by Charter Arts Touring Choir;



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Charter Arts Touring Choir, above, and three other youth choirs sing in The Bach Choir of Bethlehem and Bach Festival Orchestra Youth Choirs Festival, 3 p.m. Feb. 28, Zoellner Arts Center.

"Haitian Peze Kafé," arranged by Sten Kallman, sung by Berks Youth Chorus, and "Magnificent Horses," a fantasy on a Mongolian folktale arranged by Jin-ling Tam, sung by Nazareth High School Chorale.

Bach's motet, "Lobet den Herrn" ("Praise the Lord") will be performed by eight singers from each youth choir and eight mentor singers from The Bach Choir.

The youth choir singers took master classes from Bach Choir of Bethlehem artistic director and conductor Greg Funfgeld. "Great art is one of our precious things to give our young people. To be able to work on this music, to share it with these kids and see their excitement and how they rise up to the challenge is very

gratifying," Funfgeld said.

"Choral singing is a vital element of the human experience, unity of thought and action for the sole purpose of making our little corner of the world a more beautiful place," said Macbeth. "As a treble choir, this is a wonderful opportunity to sing with a full mixed voice choir," said Hirokawa.

"The music is quite challenging and my students are putting in many hours outside of rehearsal in learning their parts," said Kelly Rocchi.

"This festival is allowing us to reach back to BYC's roots in classical repertoire," said Snelling.

Tickets: Bach.org, 610-866-4382, ext. 110 or 115

## Oscar contest deadline Feb. 26

Nominations for the 88th Academy Awards have been announced.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present the 88th Academy Awards for outstanding film achievements of 2015 at the Dolby Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, Hollywood, with host Chris Rock, at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 on ABC-TV.

The person who chooses the most correct number of Oscar recipients in the annual Lehigh Valley Press Focus section contest receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card, tickets to movies at the Roxy Theatre, Northampton; a Lehigh Valley Press prize package (including a one-year subscription to one of the Press newspapers), and may have his

or her photo published in the Focus section of the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

The Oscar contest entry form is on Page B3 of this Focus section and on the Focus page of the Lehigh Valley Press web site: TheLehighValleyPress.com

### Readers Pick the Oscar Winners



Here is the entry form for the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section "Readers Pick the Oscars" recipients contest for the 88th Academy Awards

#### BEST ACTOR

- Bryan Cranston, "Trumbo"
- Matt Damon, "The Martian"
- Leonardo DiCaprio, "The Revenant"
- Michael Fassbender, "Steve Jobs"
- Eddie Redmayne, "The Danish Girl"

#### BEST ACTRESS

- Cate Blanchett, "Carol"
- Brie Larson, "Room"
- Jennifer Lawrence, "Joy"
- Charlotte Rampling, "45 Years"
- Saoirse Ronan, "Brooklyn"

#### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Christian Bale, "The Big Short"
- Tom Hardy, "The Revenant"
- Mark Ruffalo, "Spotlight"
- Mark Rylance, "Bridge of Spies"
- Sylvester Stallone, "Creed"

#### ANIMATED FEATURE FILM

- "Anomalisa"
- "Boy and the World"

#### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Jennifer Jason Leigh, "The Hateful Eight"
- Rooney Mara, "Carol"
- Rachel McAdams, "Spotlight"
- Alicia Vikander, "The Danish Girl"
- Kate Winslet, "Steve Jobs"

#### DIRECTING

- Adam McKay, "The Big Short"
- George Miller, "Mad Max: Fury Road"
- Alejandro G. Iñárritu, "The Revenant"
- Lenny Abrahamson, "Room"
- Tom McCarthy, "Spotlight"

#### BEST PICTURE

- "The Big Short"
- "Bridge of Spies"
- "Brooklyn"
- "Mad Max: Fury Road"
- "The Martian"
- "The Revenant"
- "Room"
- "Spotlight"

#### CONTEST INSTRUCTIONS

Email your Oscar Contest Entry Form to: jfisher@trnline.com; mail Entry Form to: Jennifer Fisher, The Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104, or drop off Entry Form 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, The Press offices, 1633 N. 26th St. (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township. Include name, address, telephone number and email. Your contact information will not be published. One entry per person. Entry deadline: 5 p.m. Feb. 26. In event of tie for most number of correct choices, earliest entry determines winner.

## 11TH ANNUAL Student Poetry Project

### Lehigh Valley Press accepting entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 11th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 20 and 21 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guardian.

The three student writers of the first-place poems will be invited to read their poems and be interviewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. April 18, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Radio, 88.1 FM, wdiy.org.

The entry guidelines are:

1. The Student Poetry Project is open to Lehigh Valley elementary school, middle school and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and home-school students in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers (Salisbury Press, East Penn Press, Parkland

#### MORAVIAN BOOK SHOPS

Dr. Seuss birthday

The birthday of Dr. Seuss and "Read Across America Day" will be celebrated with Cat in the Hat, storytime, games and treats, 2 - 4 p.m. Feb. 27, Moravian Book Shop, Allentown, and 2 - 4 p.m. March 5, Moravian Book Shop, Bethlehem.

Information: Allentown, 610-351-0849; Bethlehem, 610-866-5481

Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Catasauqua Press, Northampton Press and Bethlehem Press).

2. Poems are to be submitted in PDF form and should not exceed one page in length using a font no smaller than 10 point and no larger than 14 point. No illustrations will be accepted.

3. Include student name, age, grade, school, school district, telephone number and email of parent or guardian for contact information only (the phone number and email will not be published or shared).

4. Each student may submit one or up to three poems, which must be his or her original composition. Each poem should be a separate entry. Students working with short forms such as haiku may submit individual poems, or a sequence of 3 - 5 poems with a title, on a single page.

5. E-mail poems and-or

questions to George Van Doren at georgevan@mac.com.

6. Hand-written or printed versions of poems may be mailed to or dropped off to: Student Poetry Project, care of Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Teachers may submit multiple class poems in a single envelope as long as they are on separate pages and contain the required student information.

7. Entries must be received (by U.S. Mail or email) by 5 p.m. March 15.

8. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published in the Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

9. Copies of poems will not be returned.

10. For ideas on teaching poetry, go to Poetry Project on Facebook. Please "like" the page.

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by James Peck, July 13-31.

A performance rights agreement prevents announcing the title of the second production at this time, but details are available on the website. Audition details are at: muhlenberg.edu/smt.

Auditioners must register in advance and schedule an audition by emailing SMTcompany@muhlenberg.edu by Feb. 26.

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## Woman shares her story of forgiving the unforgivable

Of all the stories I've done over the years, one of the most unforgettable was the one told to me last week by Marietta Jaeger.

Back in 1973, when Marietta and her family planned a monthlong camping trip through Montana, they were told the trip would be one they would never forget.

That proved to be true for the most horrific of reasons.

When she kissed her five children good night, it was the last time she would ever hug Susie, her 7-old-daughter.

"Four of the kids were sleeping side by side in a tent. Susie was the hardest for me to reach because she was at the end. My lips only skinned her cheek when I reached over to kiss her.

"But Susie said, 'Momma, no,' because she didn't want to settle for a partial kiss," Marietta recalls.

"She reached over, gave me a big hug and said, 'I love you, Momma.' It was her last gift to me."

When Susie's older sister woke up in the middle of the night, she noticed Susie wasn't there and ran to tell her parents.

"The tent was still zipped up so we knew she didn't just wander off. We saw a hole had been cut through the tent on Susie's side," says Marietta.

"The two little lambs she slept with were found outside. I knew in my mind that Susie was taken but I didn't want to accept it. I thought things like that only happen in the movies."

One agonizing year passed without any word on what happened to Susie.

Exactly one year to the minute from the time of the kidnapping, Marietta received a middle-of-the-night call from the kidnapper himself.

"He said, 'I have her.' He said he had kept her locked in a broom closet for two weeks and was thinking about exchanging her for a ransom.

"He was calling to taunt me, just to torture me more. But he wasn't counting on one thing—I was in a different spiritual place and was not the same person I was when Susie was taken.

"He expected me to go to pieces. Instead, after an intense year of prayer and struggle, I had been given the gift of the peace that surpasses all understanding.

"I stayed calm, keeping him on the phone for 1½ hours by asking him questions. Then I startled him by saying I was praying for him.

"I asked him what I could do for him," she says.

It was that unexpected compassion that did the kidnapper in.

"He broke down and sobbed and sobbed. He let his guard down and told me things that helped the FBI."

Through that phone call, the FBI eventually learned the killer was a 26-year-old single man who baby sat for small children and was well thought of in his hometown.

When they searched a field around his home, the FBI found a fire pit with a lot of bones in it, including the backbone of a little girl.

The Jaeger family learned their daughter was killed two weeks after she was taken.

"During the two weeks he kept her alive, my little girl suffered every kind of horror," Marietta says.

Police found cutup body parts in his freezer.

The family had to be told the grisly news: After the killer was finished with Susie, he cut up her body and cannibalized her.

"At least we knew she wasn't suffering anymore," Marietta says.

**WARMEST REGARDS**  
By Pattie Mihalik  
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From the time her daughter was kidnapped, Marietta was vehement about what she wanted to do to the kidnapper.

"I wanted to kill him. I felt like I could tear him apart with my own hands with a smile on my face," she said.

"Even before I knew she was dead I wanted to kill him for causing Susie anguish."

Any parent can understand Marietta's grief and her rage toward the kidnapper.

What may be harder to understand is her change of heart.

She forgave him.

When the kidnapper admitted he cut Susie's body into pieces then put her head in the bottom of an outhouse hole, she still forgave him.

When she learned he had cut up her child's body then cannibalized her, she forgave him.

When she learned he was a serial killer who had taken the lives of other children, she forgave him.

"I knew he was sick and deserved to be in prison for the rest of his life so he wouldn't harm another child. But I told the FBI I wasn't asking for the death penalty.

"Killing him wouldn't bring Susie back. All life is sacred. Taking another life in the name of my innocent child wouldn't honor her the way she deserves to be."

She says her heart changed after a year of prayer and listening to what the Holy Spirit was telling her.

"When we pray the Our Father, we ask to be forgiven as we forgive others. It's what we are called to do.

"Forgiveness is hard. It takes work. Finally, I gave God permission to change my heart. My family and I had finally reached that state of grace to forgive."

But Marietta's husband couldn't forgive the killer. "He was eaten up with murderous feelings that I think led to his physical decline and death," she says.

"Hatred isn't healthy. It destroys people."

Instead of making suffering her reality, Marietta says she celebrates Susie's life by helping others who are finding it hard to forgive.

She stresses that losing her daughter in such a horrific way didn't strip her life of meaning. Instead, it gave her a new purpose — to take on the mission of helping others heal their pain.

As a motivational speaker she travels all over the world sharing her story.

"I have had so many people tell me they were having a hard time forgiving the hurts they suffered. But when they heard my story, they said it gave them hope they, too, might find the way to forgiveness.

Right after her daughter's death she wrote a book, "The Lost Child" that is still available on Amazon.

Many believe the international best-seller, "The Shack" was based on Marietta's story of forgiveness.

Much of her time now is spent giving motivational talks and spiritual retreats.

"I know I've reached thousands all over the world. I'm a country bumpkin with a high school education but I have a message," she says.

"When we take the ugliness out of our heart and learn to forgive, God will get us where we need to be."

Contact **Pattie Mihalik** at [newsgrl@comcast.net](mailto:newsgrl@comcast.net).

## What you need to know about CPR

BY FRED CICETTI  
Special to The Press

**Q. I watched a man fall unconscious on the sidewalk. A woman rushed up and started to do CPR on him and, later, I heard she may have saved his life. It made me sign up for a CPR course. You should tell your readers to take one of these courses.**

If you would like to learn CPR, contact the American Heart Association at [americanheart.org](http://americanheart.org). Another CPR resource is the American Red Cross at [redcross.org](http://redcross.org). Or, you can try a local hospital.

Here's a troubling fact that is a motivation to take a course: About 80 percent of cardiac arrests happen at home near family members who often do not know CPR.

CPR, which stands for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, employs chest compression and mouth-to-mouth breathing to treat cardiac arrest, heart attack, drowning and electrocution. CPR can keep some blood flowing to the brain and heart during an emergency.

Maintaining blood flow can prevent brain injury and save a life. The brain suffers irreparable damage in a few minutes if it doesn't get oxygenated blood. An unaided victim of cardiac arrest will die in five to 10 minutes.

The most common cause of sudden cardiac arrest is an abnormal heart rhythm called ventricular fibrillation (VF), which can be treated with a shock from a defibrillator. Defibrillation is not effective for all forms of cardiac arrest.

There are devices called automated external defibrillators (AEDs) that are about the size of a laptop computer. AEDs analyze the victim's heart rhythm, determine if defibrillation is needed, then deliver a shock. There are training programs available that teach both CPR and operating AEDs. These portable defibrillators are available in many public places such as shopping malls, airports and stadiums.

To learn CPR properly, take an accredited first-aid training course that includes CPR and how to use an AED.

There is no substitute for taking a course from a trained instructor, but it would be helpful to understand the basics of CPR.

The University of Washington School of Medicine offers a free public service that explains CPR. Go to: [depts.washington.edu/learnpr/](http://depts.washington.edu/learnpr/)

There are helpful illustrated guides and on-line videos on this website. The following is from one of these guides:

Call: Check the victim for unresponsiveness. If the person is not responsive and not breathing or not breathing normally, call 911 and return to the victim. In most locations the emergency dispatcher can assist you with CPR instruction.

Pump: If the victim is still not breathing normally, coughing or moving, begin chest compressions. Push down in the center of the chest two inches 30 times. Pump hard and fast at the rate of at least 100 per minute, faster than once per second.

## Clymer-Ruszkowski Couple wed in Long Island

Ben Clymer and Kailey Ruszkowski were married Oct. 18, 2015, at The Mansion at West Sayville on the south shore of Long Island, N.Y.

Kailey is the daughter of Stephen and Mary Ruszkowski of Long Island.

Ben is the son of Robert Scott and Carol Clymer of Heidelberg Township.

Kailey wore a Galina Signature wedding gown purchased at David's Bridal.

The flowers were done by 1-800-Flowers in Carle Place through floral designer, Louise Zeller.

Kailey's sister, Alysse Graziano, was the maid of honor.

She wore a David's Bridal long illusion lace and satin dress in apple.

The groom and best man wore navy blue Calvin Klein suits purchased at Men's Wearhouse.

Pastor Pete O'Leary of the Christian Church at Holbrook officiated the wedding ceremony.

There were 140 guests in attendance. Ben and Kailey honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, immediately following the reception.

The couple is residing in Bucks County.



Kailey and Ben Clymer

## Ross-Stengle Couple wed in Harrisburg

Emily Schultz Ross and Andrew James Stengle were married Aug. 1, 2015, at the Blue Ridge Golf Club, Harrisburg, Dauphin County.

Emily is the daughter of Jean and Gregory Ross of Emmaus.

Andrew is the son of Jennifer Stengle of Enola, Cumberland County, and the late Robert Stengle.

The bride was given away by her father.

Eliana Hempel of Harrisburg, formerly of Emmaus, was the matron of honor.

The groom's brother, Robert Stengle, of Carlisle, was the best man.

Matthew Ness of Enola and Ian Ross, of Bel Air, Md., nephews of the couple, were ring bearers.

The Rev. Irene Panzini of Lancaster County officiated the double ring wedding ceremony.

Ushers were Gerard Colvin of Hatfield, Montgomery County, Peter and Andrew Colvin of Lansdale, Montgomery County and Daniel Colvin of Lancaster, Lancaster County.

Also taking part in the ceremony as readers were Christopher Ross of Bel Air, Md., brother of the bride and Meghan Ness of Enola, sister of the groom.

Andrew and Emily took a cruise to the Bahamas for their honeymoon.

Emily is a 2004 graduate of Emmaus High School, a 2008 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Lebanon County, and received a Master's degree in reading in 2011 from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Erie County.



Andrew and Emily S. Stengle

She taught in the Palmyra Area School District, Palmyra, Lebanon County, and is now teaching in the San Diego Unified School District.

Andrew is a 2001 graduate of Carlisle High School, Cumberland County, a 2008 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University and received an associate degree in physical therapy in 2012. He is a physical therapy assistant in San Diego, Calif.

The couple is residing in San Diego, Calif.

## ENGAGEMENT

### Marles-Britt Moravian Academy grad plans May wedding

Blake and Marilyn Marles of Lower Macungie Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay, to Jordan Britt, son of Huett and Debbie Britt of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Moravian Academy, Bethlehem Township; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, Durham, N.C.

She is a director of marketing for CINC, Marietta, Ga.

Her fiancé is a graduate of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N.C. and University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, Ga.

He works for Intown 3 Properties,



Lindsay Marles and Jordan Britt

Atlanta, Ga. The couple is planning a May 28, 2016, wedding.

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Continue: With 30 pumps and two breaths until help arrives, his ratio is the same for one-person and two-person CPR. In two-person CPR, the person pumping the chest stops while the other gives mouth-to-mouth breathing.

There is also a hands-only version of CPR. You can learn this at: [www.redcross.org/prepare/hands-only-cpr](http://www.redcross.org/prepare/hands-only-cpr)  
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### LV WRITERS GROUP

Authors' websites

Authors' websites are the topic of the Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group, 10 a.m. - noon Feb. 27, Palmer Branch, Easton Area Public Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer Township.

From 10 a.m. - 11 am, there will be a regular business meeting. At 11 a.m., Lynda Stear, Dawn

Sooy, Keith Keffer and Chris Ochs will discuss their websites. The afternoon workshop, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., is "Marketing Elements: Your Author Website."

The morning program is free and open to the public. The afternoon workshop is free for members with a fee for nonmembers. Registration is required for the afternoon workshop. Information and to register: [glvwg.org](http://glvwg.org)

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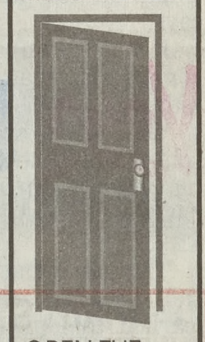
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Civil Service Commission

Feb. 24

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Feb. 17, 24

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