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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

FEBRUARY 3, 2016

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## BASD Board adopts prelim budget

Pensions account for more than \$30M, up \$5M from 2014-15

BY ZACHARY DUFFY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School Board officially adopted its 2016-17 preliminary budget at its regular board meeting Jan. 27.

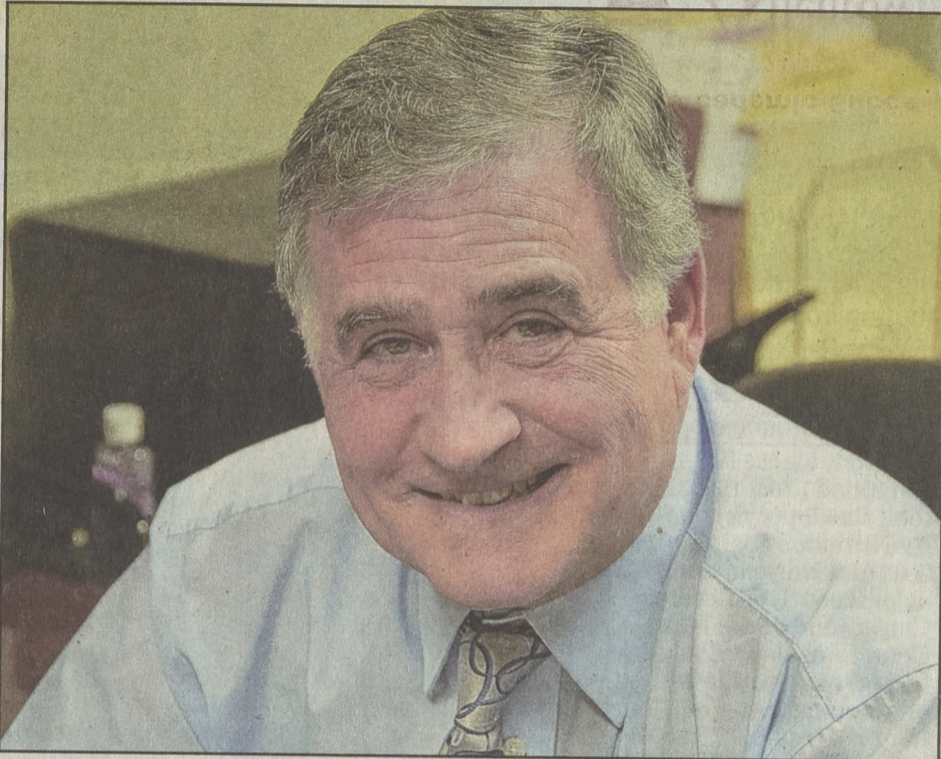
The preliminary general fund budget is \$266,227,559 (up from \$244.8 million for 2015-16), and authorizes the advertising and regulatory filing of Act 1 Referendum exceptions, which could allow the BASD to raise taxes over the state-mandated maximum of 2.4 percent. Pensions account for more than \$30 million of BASD's total preliminary budget, which is an increase of more than \$5 million from last year.

The board also approved the 2014-15 audit report, which was conducted by district's auditors, Gorman & Associates, who found no major issues with the BASD during the fiscal year. William Gorman has 30 years of experience in accounting and at a recent meeting applauded BASD's efforts at financial improvement in the past decade.

The board also gave approval for the use of its facilities as local polling places for the Nov. 8 General Election.

The next finance and human resources committee meetings are scheduled for Feb. 8 at the Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

## 42 YEARS OF SERVICE



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

## 'Going from entry level to one step from the top'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemski@tnonline.com

During an entire career spent within a single municipal organization, Mark Iampietro witnessed a slow, arduous improvement he reflects on with pride, but it was largely too gradual for most people to even notice. He's now retiring, but for 42 years he's been at the heart of the Bethlehem Housing Authority, working to serve and provide for some of the city's struggling residents against changing social challenges and government priorities.

Even as his office is in disarray and boxes are packed, he prefers to talk about the department and its mission over himself.

A lifelong city resident and graduate of Liberty HS and Northampton Commu-



PHOTO COURTESY MARK IAMPIETRO

When Mark Iampietro began, developments such as South Terrace in the 1970s were dilapidated shells left over from the war years. "Younger people have no appreciation for what the conditions were like," Iampietro said. See page A2 for our retirement party coverage.

nity College, Iampietro was a young man unsure of his future. "I'd intended to become a schoolteacher. I was going to go to Mansfield State College at

the time. I don't know. I just didn't have the drive or the passion. It was between finishing community college and making a decision ... I was working at a job

"I've always felt there has to be an effort on our part to end the cycle of generational poverty, family poverty, the never-ending cycle of low expectations."

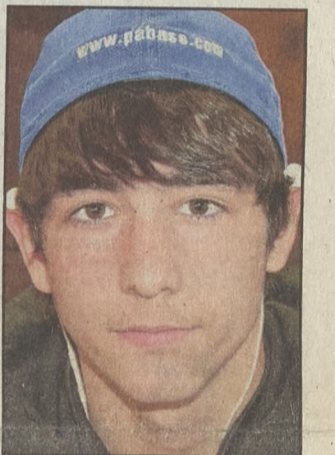
**Mark Iampietro**  
Retired Jan. 29 after 42 years with the Bethlehem Housing Authority

## PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What do you predict for Super Bowl 50?



"I'm going to go with Carolina. They have a strong quarterback and one of the better cornerbacks in the league."  
**Kendrick Wesley**  
Bethlehem



"Panthers because they were pretty much undefeated all year, except for that one loss."  
**Ryan Fliszar**  
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY  
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## City storm response weak?

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemski@tnonline.com

"The only thing we can ask for is patience."

**Michael Alkhal**  
Bethlehem's Department of Public Works director

Six days after snowstorm Jonas swept into the eastern United States and blanketed the Lehigh Valley in 30 inches of snow in less than two days, residents of Bethlehem were still driving with care.

Some roads were still compacted into a single lane with towering heaps of white on each side, forcing drivers to take turns swerving into driveways to let others pass.

Salt-encrusted metal chairs stood lone watch between sol-

id mounds of curbside snow. Pedestrians trudged precariously mere inches away from traffic because sidewalks still remained impassible.

Early Friday afternoon the Department of Public Works posted a weekend snow clearing schedule on its website and Facebook page, but patient residents who had simply dealt with days of frustration wondered how the city seemed so unprepared when the National Weather Service announced the storm's approach a week in advance.

See CITY on Page 3



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A front-end loader removes excess snow along East Broad Street, which is then hauled to the snow dump area in the parking lot of the City Fairgrounds under the Hill-to-Hill Bridge.



## Catholic Schools Week

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What do you predict for SuperBowl 50?



"I'll have to go with the Panthers, 47 to 28."  
**Keaton Wesley**  
Bethlehem



"I say the Broncos will win."  
**Aiden Kouto**  
Bethlehem



"We want the Broncos, and Peyton Manning to win and then retire. One last championship for Manning."  
**Corey and Keegan Jones**  
Bethlehem



"The Broncos will win because Peyton Manning is a respectable quarterback. I'd like to see him go out in a blaze of glory."  
**Aziz Attieh**  
Bethlehem



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

**Mark Iampietro celebrates** retirement from his 42-year career at the Bethlehem Housing Authority Jan. 29 with Executive Director Eugene Gonzalez, BHA Board chairwoman Iris Linares, his wife Michelle and his father John. He called his career "varied," describing it as going "from the mailroom to the boardroom."

**GOING**

Continued from page 1

position, where he remained until 1998. He took the deputy executive director position in 2003 and worked alongside Executive Director Clara Kendy and, later, Gene Gonzalez. "So I went from entry level to one step from the top," Iampietro said. "There aren't many people who stay with one company their whole lives, and there are not that many companies that stay with their employees that long either. It's a two-way street."

In his early days, the executive director was Frank Loretto, a former Housing and Urban Development labor relations expert who inherited an authority full of decrepit, outdated buildings and crumbling infrastructure. He promoted Iampietro to the central office.

"In the 70s the place was in pretty bad shape fiscally and physically," Iampietro said. "Mr. Loretto would tell a story that he was in his office, he had just started, and there was a man at the door from the accounting department. He said 'we just had a roof repaired and I have the bill.' Loretto said if the contractor did a good job to go ahead and pay them, and the accountant's response was, 'We don't have any money.'"

Iampietro said many of BHA's buildings were in bad shape back then. The Lynfield, South Terrace, Park Ridge and other developments were used or built during the war years as temporary housing for the influx of Bethlehem Steel Corp. employees and returning veterans; the basic structures in those first developments were by the 70s decades past their intended use. "They lasted way longer than they were supposed to. They were held together with bailing wire and promises."

"The people in charge of housing at the time didn't have a plan, so they did nothing." Iampietro worked tirelessly with Loretto and others through four decades and many tens of millions of dollars to gradually improve, renovate, replace and expand housing opportunities in the city. "The transformation is so incredible that the only people that recognize it are me and a couple of old-timers," he said.

Today, the BHA is rated by HUD at 95 percent for management and facilities, one of the top scorers in the state. "It's a tribute to every man and woman who works here. We've always wanted to be more



**Mark Iampietro gathered** the personal items he'd gathered over his career, from his BHA office, and presents them as parting gifts to his co-workers. Millie Matos, project manager of central high-rise operations, receives a four-speed oscillating fan from Iampietro, who tells his co-workers, "it's better to give than receive."



**BHA commissioner Dave Sanders** offers a non-alcoholic toast in honor of Mark Iampietro's 42-years of public service, and well wishes for his retirement.



**Bethlehem Housing Authority staff** who attended Mark Iampietro's retirement luncheon Jan. 29 enjoy a buffet meal after the ceremony.

than bricks and mortar. Housing authorities are, at the most fundamental level, about providing housing for poor people. What I'm most proud of is once we got things squared away — our finances were in good shape and our buildings were in the best condition — we started focus-

ing on the needs of the people. "I've always felt there has to be an effort on our part to end the cycle of generational poverty, family poverty, the never-ending cycle of low expectations. The people we serve should know they don't have to live in public housing

just because they lived there as a child. The things we have been doing the last 15 years revolve around education and programs that make it possible ... for people who don't want to stay here forever, I'm happy to see you get out."

He's particularly proud of the family self-sufficiency program, which commits willing participants to a five-year plan for education, job training, financial stability or whatever their personal goals. "When we get people who complete this program and they achieve these goals, that is just so personally uplifting to know you've not only rescued somebody but put them on a positive course and that will pass what they've learned on to their kids."

"I got a kick out of being part of that. It's been a great ride. I was very fortunate to work here because of not only the opportunities, but the fact that I had a varied career. There were always new challenges and they were great challenges. I got to affect change."

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**Not For Sale!**  
Proverbs 23:23 states, "Buy the truth, and sell it not..." Any material thing we have can be sold if the right price is offered, but there are some things that **must not be sold!** God told His people that the firstfruits of the land belonged to Him, "And they shall not sell of it" (Ezekiel 48:14). Some things are **not for sale!**  
I hope you can say **my soul is not for sale!** Jesus redeemed our souls at Calvary, "For ye are bought with a price..." (1 Corinthians 6:20). Satan wants our souls, and he is willing to offer a great price! Thirty pieces of silver was all it took to **buy out** Judas Iscariot! Satan offered the kingdoms of the world to Christ—but Jesus was **not for sale!** Satan extends his offer to you but Jesus asks, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matthew 16:26).  
Our **character (moral purity)** is **not for sale** to a lust-crazed world! Many youth sell out to Satan for temporary pleasures and then regret it for the rest of their lives like "Esau, who for one morsel of meat sold his birthright" (Hebrews 12:16). We must evaluate the pricelessness of eternal things like Moses who refused "the pleasures of sin for a season" (Hebrews 11:25).  
Our **name is not for sale!** Our integrity must have **no price tag!** Our children are **not for sale!** They are the "heritage of the Lord" (Psalm 127:3). Satan cannot have them at **any price!** The invaluable spiritual things of God are **not for sale—but they are free!** "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isaiah 55:1).

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Wednesday, Feb. 3

**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: "I Don't Have Anything to Wear!" with Major Gert Zanders, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, Feb. 4

**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. bingo, 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/ysprograms/](http://www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/) or call 610 867-3761.

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

**The Lehigh Valley Chapter**, Executive Women International meeting, Twisted Olive, 51 W. Broad St. Board at 5:30 p.m. followed by business meetings; 6:30 p.m. dinner and program: "Take Shape For Life" with Tendi Remy, certified fitness trainer.

**Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club**, Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem. Program: John Morganelli, district attorney, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit [www.dlarc.org](http://www.dlarc.org) or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, Feb. 5

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

Saturday, Feb. 6

**Winter Classic's Special Hockey** of Lehigh Valley Polar Bears versus the Bucks County Admirals game, 2:45 p.m. Lehigh University and Kutztown University at 8:30 p.m. Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-597-1131 or email [specialhockeylv@gmail.com](mailto:specialhockeylv@gmail.com).

**Book signing with Dave Steidel**: "The Uncrowned Champs: How the 1963 San Diego Chargers Would Have Won the Super Bowl," free. 1 to 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481.

Sunday, Feb. 7

**Mardi Gras bingo**, benefit St. Vincent de Paul Society. Vera Bradley, Coach specials. 2 p.m. Incarnation of Our Lord Labuda Hall, 617 Pierce St. Call 610-866-3391.

**MBS Word Slingers Writing Group**, hosted by Angela Cousins. 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

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

**Bach at Noon Bach Choir** free concert, J.S. Bach works, 12:10 to 1 p.m., Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St.

**Fat (Shrove) Tuesday** pancake supper, 5 to 7 p.m. handicapped-accessible Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Allentown. Visit [www.standrewsbethlehem.org](http://www.standrewsbethlehem.org) or call 610-865-3603.

**Chocolate Lovers Book Bingo**, free, open to the public-all ages. 6:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).

Wednesday, Feb. 10

**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**, Lenten worship and breakfast 10 a.m. (cost) No 1 p.m. meeting. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

*The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.*

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, Feb. 3

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

Thursday, Feb. 4

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

Monday, Feb. 8

**Mayor Donchez open door**, special event Q&A to answer questions or address any issues about upcoming special events for the public, 2 to 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. RSVP to 610-865-7079.

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

**BASD Finance and Human Resources committees**, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. Snow date: Feb. 10.

**Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission**, 6 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 9

**South Bethlehem Historical Society**, 7 p.m. Originate Ventures, 205 Webster St.

**Hellertown Borough planning commission**, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

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

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

Wednesday, Feb. 10

**City Special Activities**, special event Q&A to answer questions or address issues about upcoming special events for the public, 2 to 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. RSVP to 610-865-7079.

**Snow date**: BASD Finance and Human Resources Committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

*The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.*



CITY

Continued from page 1

While these questions have echoed privately and publicly without explanation from city hall, a former city employee who spoke with the Press under the auspice of anonymity said there were many problems behind the scenes.

Equipment and vehicles broke down, perhaps from age, to be replaced inadequately with light pickup trucks mounted with plows.

Some plows used allegedly lack rubber blade guards and thus damaged asphalt and in some instances tore open manholes. This reporter observed a car on West Broad Street with a front end and wheel nearly ripped free with the surrounding snow.

The former employee said some city workers did not attempt to come to work, perhaps because they are not city residents, others are not trained to drive plows at all, and one was stopped by police for driving under the influence, though thankfully not while driving a plow.

Finally the former employee said, in recognition of the city's lax preparation efforts, outside contractors typically used to augment snowstorm response were not contacted until severe weather

was already underway rather than days earlier when availability was optimal.

Bethlehem's Department of Public Works Director Michael Alkhal said via phone Monday evening the city spared no expense, but does not have unlimited resources. Considering the magnitude of the storm, the response was excellent. He said they were no less prepared than possible, especially as forecasts up until the storm began indicated an expected 6 to 12 inches.

Alkhal confirmed the severe snow did damage equipment more than usual, that damage to streets is sometimes inevitable and that damage to vehicles is usually handled by police and the city legal office.

The city ran as quickly and safely as it could, running about 40 trucks for two 12-hour shifts each day to meet demand, and about 95 percent of streets were clear within 24 hours, he said. "That's pretty good for the kind of snow we had."

He said he knows people get frustrated, and they are welcome to call in with complaints or requests. "The only thing we can ask for is patience."

He added they also received calls and emails showing Public Works appreciation and satisfaction at a job well done given the circumstances. "I think that's telling."



A sign along Edge Alley in Northeast Bethlehem seems

Council supports Puerto Rico, but not own zoning board

BY DANIELE MARTIN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

FOUNTAIN HILL

Council passed a motion to support Puerto Rico in its financial crisis Jan. 20. With much

of Fountain Hill's population being Hispanic, Mayor Jose Rosado introduced the idea to assist the island, like any other friend or neighbor.

This resolution maintains that Fountain Hill has now joined the "legislative action... to have the United States Congress and President Obama to provide Puerto Rico the tools to create a pathway to economic recovery," as explained in the agreed-upon doc-

ument.

The resolution, however, did not receive a unanimous vote. Thinking of the Puerto Rican government's poor decisions that led it down this spiral of debt, council member Norman Blatt declared that it should take responsibility for its actions and "face the consequences."

President Larry Rapp added that since the U.S. was already "twenty trillion dollars in debt!"

it should consider its financial crisis, its poor and its homeless before running to the aid of another country.

Yet, in consideration of the many innocent citizens left to suffer for their government's mistakes, the rest of council voted in the resolution's favor.

In other matters, council has not yet decided on the number of members to comprise its Zoning Hearing Board.

Liz Fox of Stanley Street presented herself to council for a position

See HILL on Page 4

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In compliance with Title VI of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act of October 27, 1955, P.L. 744, as amended, we are notifying all that the following statement has been adopted as the official policy of the Sacred Heart Hospital:

"It is the policy of Sacred Heart Hospital to admit and to treat patients without regard to race, color, national origin, religious creed, age, sex, financial status or handicap. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the Hospital without regard to race, color, national origin, religious creed, age, sex, financial status or handicap. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the Hospital. All facilities of the Hospital are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, national origin, religious creed, age, sex, financial status or handicap.

All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend Sacred Heart Hospital are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, national origin, religious creed, age, sex, financial status or handicap.

In addition, Sacred Heart Hospital is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, religion, race, creed, color, national origin, handicap, or other prohibitive matters in employment, educational programs, and appointment of physicians."

Contact 610-776-5482 regarding concerns of noncompliance with this policy.

John L. Nespoli  
President and CEO

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**Michael Bodak**

steel retiree

Michael Bodak, 88, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 17, 2016. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Vasil and Helen (Skubenich) Bodak. He was the husband of the late Helen (Kereczman) Bodak.

He was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company, from which he retired. He was a

part-time contractor.

He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, and was active in the parish life.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

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

**Edith C. (Tressler) Ziegler**

of Hellertown

Edith C. (Tressler) Ziegler, 85, of Hellertown, died Jan. 16, 2016, at Gracedale, Upper Nazareth Township. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Francis and Minnie Tressler. She was the wife of Jacob O. Ziegler for 67 years.

She was a member of St. Luke's Old Williams Lutheran Church, Hellertown.

She was a former member of the Order of Eastern Star, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert L. and his wife Audrey of Bethlehem and Edward

G. and his wife Susan of Coopersburg; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandsons.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Phyllis M. Salvage; and seven siblings, William, Elroy, John, Helen Schmoyer, Beatrice Wittman, Frances Fisher and Alma Ruch.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Old Williams Lutheran Church, 20 Church Road, Hellertown, PA 18055.

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

**Helen G. (Nansteel) Timm**

Fritz Memorial Church member

Helen G. (Nansteel) Timm, 93, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 13, 2016, at Westminster Village, Allentown. She was a daughter of the late Sheldon and Helen (Rhoades) Nansteel. She was the wife of Franklin Timm Sr. for 71 years.

She was a 1941 graduate of Fountain Hill HS.

She was a member of Fritz Memorial UMC.

She is survived by two daughters, Darlene and her husband Larry Yeakel of Lehigh and Susan and her husband David Kreno of West Chester; and a son, Franklin Jr. and his wife Nancy of Greentown;

nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Robert, Kenneth and Russell; two sisters, Ruth (Kiefer) and Verna; and a half-brother, Anthony Julian.

Contributions may be made to Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church, 303 W Packer Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015 or Shriner's Hospital for Children, 3551 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.

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

**Theresa (Scherer) Steigler Vegh**

ILGWU seamstress

Theresa (Scherer) Steigler Vegh, 86, of Bethlehem Township, died Jan. 14, 2016. Born in Ba'nd, Hungary, she was a daughter of the late Katharina (Eckert) and John Scherer. She was the wife of Geza Vegh Sr. and the late John Steigler.

She was a seamstress for 35 years as a member of the ILGWU.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Gisela M. and her husband Kenneth F. Nansteel Jr. and Sylvia R. Steigler-Hahn and her hus-

band Mark T. Hahn; a brother, John Scherer; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a granddaughter, Erika Ann Nansteel.

Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, 1817 First St., Bethlehem, PA 18020, and/or the Hungarian Evangelical Reform Church, 635 High St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Christine S. Weiss**

seamstress

Christine S. Weiss, 91, of Nazareth and a resident of Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem, died Jan. 11, 2016, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, Bethlehem. Born in Bath, she was a daughter of the late Marvin and Verna (Rice) Smith. She was the wife of the late Paul Weiss.

She was a seamstress for many Nazareth area mills.

She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Naza-

areth. She is survived by two nieces, Judith A. Hoch of Bethlehem Township and Carol Keller of Nazareth; a daughter-in-law, Linda Weiss of Bethlehem; and several other nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042-9599.

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

**Christyn Hiser**

DLP realtor

Christyn Moriah Hiser, 28, of Warrington, died Jan. 13, 2016, in Whitehall. Born in Abington, she was a daughter of Nicholas and Cheryl (Myers) Hiser of Warrington.

She was a 2005 graduate of Central Bucks East and a 2010 graduate of West Chester University.

She was a realtor for DLP, Bethlehem.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Erin Hiser of Warminster and Nicole and her husband Troy Nicholson of Horsham.

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

**Anna (Bolash) Fromhartz**

Zion Hungarian Lutheran Church member

Anna (Bolash) Fromhartz, 93, of Nazareth and formerly of Bethlehem Township, died Jan. 16, 2016, in Gracedale. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Lidia (Zamolyi) Bolash. She was the wife of the late James T. Fromhartz.

She worked for Champion, Hellertown, for 30 years, and retired in 1983.

She was a member of Zion Hungarian Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, where she was the trea-

surer for many years.

She is survived by a son, James J. and his wife Barbara of Bethlehem; two grandchildren, James R. and his wife Mary of Downingtown and Kristin L. and her husband Donald Porter of Hellertown; and eight great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

**Mary R. Braun**

former OLP member

Mary "Pat" R. Braun, 93, of Bridgewater, N.J., died Jan. 11, 2016. Born in Newport, Ky., she was a daughter of Pauline (Dillender) and Frank Rosing. She was the wife of the late Elmer J. Braun.

She worked for the state of Tennessee for 17 years until she retired in 1990.

She was a former member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three sons, Rick and his wife Barbara of Glenwood, N.J., David and

his wife Janice of Phillipsburg, N.J. and Jeffrey and his wife Felecia of Oradell, N.J.; a daughter-in-law, Susan, wife of the late Michael Braun; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, Paul Rosing and the Rev. Robert Rosing; and a sister, Pauline Holmes.

She was predeceased by a son, Michael Braun; a sister, Rita Wigger; and a brother, Frank A. Rosing Jr.

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

**Richard Andrashko**

welder



Richard Andrashko, 74, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 11, 2016, at Manor-Care, Bethlehem. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Aloysius and Hilda (Tretter) Andrashko.

He served in the Marine Corps.

He was a welder at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. before retiring.

He is survived by a brother, Ronald J. Andrashko of Sarasota, Fla.

Arrangements were made by Miller Funeral Home, Lehigh.

**Helen I. Kresge**

formerly of Bethlehem

Helen I. Kresge, 97, of Nazareth, and formerly of Bethlehem and Bath, died Jan. 16, 2016. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Frances (Korpics) Shamenek. She was the wife of the late Carlton D. Kresge for 54 years.

She was a Bethlehem HS graduate.

She was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, Bath, and a past member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bethlehem, and St. Stephen of Hungary, Allentown, and assisted the parish priests with church functions.

She was a member of St. Ann's Little Helpers Shrine, Bethlehem, and the Blue Army Shrine, New Jersey.

She is survived by a daughter in-law, Imogene Kresge of Bath; a son, James and his wife Mary Jo of California;

six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews; cousins; and close friend, Father John Conti.

She was predeceased by 10 brothers, Frank, Stephen, John, Joseph, Charles, George, Louis, George, Thomas and Daniel; four sisters, Mother Mary Irmina Shamenek, O.S.F.; Anna P. Gerras; Theresa Kruszenwski and Frances Shamenek; and two sons, Carl Stephen Kresge and Robert Russell Kresge.

Contributions may be made to the Arc of Lehigh and Northampton County- SPARC adult training facility, 2289 Ave. A, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, 210 E. Northampton St., Bath, PA 18014.

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

**HILL**

Continued from page 3

on the board. Seeing much promise in her from the start, council was relieved to know her attendance would be prompt: "I will show up," promised Fox in a clear admonition of previous zoning board members.

The debate that erupted afterward centered on whether the zoning board should have five members or three. With so few members showing up to meetings without so much as a phone call, council had no choice but to take some kind of action.

"Why not just keep it five?" council member Douglas D. Trotter asked.

Rapp answered, "We'll still need seven total," what with needing two alternates.

"I feel better with five," said council member Carolee Gifford, nsaying she didn't like all that power in the hands of only three people. But with difficulty in accumulating five members alone in the form of a three-member zoning board with two alternates, that seemed all but likely.

"We should just make a decision on this already!" council member Helen Halleman said.

With Gifford still uncomfortable with the diminished numbers, Blatt said, "I'd rather have three people that show up than five who don't."

In the end they tabled the issue.



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**BRIEFLY**

**BETHLEHEM**

Doll tea party set for Feb. 14

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites will host a Polly Heckewelder tea party at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Saal, Gemeinhaus, 60 W. Church St. There will be a photo opportunity with a life-sized Polly Heckewelder doll.

Mary Brown, president, and the Ladies' Sewing Society, will talk about the origin and making of the 19th century costumed creation, the oldest and longest continuously American handmade cloth doll.

The Elizabeth Johnston Prime Collection doll house will also be open at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. To register, visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org) or 610-882-0450, ext. 10.

**LEHIGH CO.**

Unsung Heroes nominees sought

Lehigh County Aging and Adult Services is accepting nominations for Unsung Heroes.

To celebrate Older Americans Month, the Lehigh County Office of Aging and Adult Services recognizes Lehigh County residents, 60 years of age or older, who have displayed exceptional generosity with their time and talent to enhance the lives of others and their community.

The Unsung Hero finalists will be honored at a special awards ceremony 1 p.m. May 18.

To request a nomination form, contact Lehigh County Aging and Adult Services at 610-782-3034.

Forms are also available at [lehighcounty.org](http://lehighcounty.org) on the Aging and Adult Services home page.

Nomination forms must be postmarked by March 18.

Horses graze in a white field along Jacksonville Road in Hanover Township following last week's snowstorm, which dumped nearly 32 inches on the Lehigh Valley. Wearing a red blanket on the cold sunny day, a chestnut brown quarter horse named Shire nibbles on some hay while one of several Shetland miniature ponies feeds in the background. The pasture pets are cared for by Tessa Sinift, a horse trainer and Hanover Township native who runs the equestrian facility across the road for riders and boarders. "It's the last horse farm in the area, also known as the Koehler Farm," said Sinift, a college student who was raised around

**Horse sense during winter**



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

horses. She said winter is their slow season, with fewer riding lessons and

visits by equestrians who board their horses at the Hanover Township ranch, which

features a tack shop.

**BRIEFLY**

**BETHLEHEM**

BAPL book sale continues Feb. 6

The Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the main branch, 11 W. Church St.

The sale, which benefits the library, will include a recently donated selection of classic western and other DVDs, as well as books, music and movies.

Most debit and credit cards are accepted. For more information, visit [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org) or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

**BETHLEHEM**

'Decisions' series registration open

Registration is now open for YWCA Bethlehem's 42nd annual Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lectures Series, which begins Feb. 3 and continues through March 23.

YWCA partners with the private, non-partisan Foreign Policy Association (FPA) in New York City, which selects eight topics each year and authors a 100-page briefing book to supplement the lecture series. Topics this year include The Rise of Isis, Climate Change and Migration.

The Great Decisions lectures will take place Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kirkland Village Auditorium: One Kirkland Circle, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Parking is available behind First Presbyterian Church at 2344 Center St., Bethlehem.

Please visit [www.ywcabethlehem.org](http://www.ywcabethlehem.org) or call 610-867-4669 x101 for more information.

**Norco considers Gracedale as a nonprofit**

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

By a 6-3 vote, Northampton County Council voted Jan. 7 to authorize a study, at no cost to the county, of the benefits and pitfalls of turning the county nursing home, Gracedale, into a tax exempt nonprofit corporation, commonly known as a 501c3. Gracedale's administrator, Premier Healthcare Resources, will prepare the report, but has been specifically instructed that the possibility of a sale to a private, for profit corporation, is off limits.

The meeting took place before a large crowd of both Gracedale and open space advocates. Earlier in the evening, council

adopted a "Livable Landscapes" open space plan by an 8-1 vote. Despite a buzz that this plan would be rejected, only Hayden Phillips, who is philosophically opposed to open space funding, voted against it.

A plan to study the needs at the county's Civil War-era jail passed unanimously. Even a study of the controversial topic of reassessment was quickly and unanimously approved.

But not Gracedale. Peg Ferraro blasted the proposal. "Much has changed in the last two years since you voted to sell Gracedale," she told Council President John Cusick. She said as a result of the many efficiencies introduced by Pre-

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

mier, Gracedale might soon be earning a profit.

Ken Kraft called the idea ridiculous and scoffed at the notion that there would be no cost. "Nobody does anything for free," he warned.

But Glenn Geissinger supported the no-cost study. While agreeing with former council member Lamont McClure's dictum that Gracedale is a "moral obligation," Geissinger added, "[w]e have a fiduciary obligation to the citizens as a whole.... I have absolutely nothing against learning something for free."

Cusick defended the measure as a way of getting higher reimbursement rates from Medicare and Medicaid, which are denied to publicly owned nursing homes.

The study was approved, with Ferraro, Kraft and Bob Werner opposed. In casting her no vote, Ferraro called the measure "[t]he first step towards privatization." Cusick then lectured her, "During a roll call, the proper answers are yes, no and abstain."

"I understand that, Mr. Cusick," she replied. "I've been around a while."

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- Former Marine and spinal cord injury patient Kenny Keitt

See more of Kenny's story at [BeyondLimitsRehab.org](http://BeyondLimitsRehab.org).

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

**Northampton County Corrections** Director Dan Keen, Palmer Police Chief Larry Palmer, Magisterial District Judge Jim Narlesky and Magisterial District Judge Richard Yetter at a Jan. 13 news conference where County Executive John Brown announced changes to the central booking system that will get police officers back on the street within 30 minutes.

## New rules will speed police booking

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

When a person is arrested and charged with a serious offense, he is taken to a central booking station, located next to the jail. Arresting officers have been required to wait as the accused is processed, which usually takes between two and four hours. With 2,000 bookings per year, this is roughly 4,000-8,000 man hours. This

is an incredible drain on smaller departments like Bangor, and sometimes means there is no one to patrol the streets.

As Bangor's former mayor, this is a problem that bothered John Brown, who noticed that a police officer would be tied up at the booking center for most of his shift. As county executive, it's a problem

Brown has been able to fix, thanks to a group of county and local officials who worked together to streamline the process.

At a Jan. 13 news conference attended by enough police brass to form a marching band, Brown announced changes to the central booking system that will

get police officers back on the street within 30 minutes.

Essentially, jail staff will assume responsibility for inmates at an earlier stage. According to Corrections Director Dan Keen, this is a revenue neutral change that will cause no increase in jail manpower or staff.

The nuts and bolts of this new approach were screwed together by Keen, Sheriff David Dal-

See **NORCO** on Page 7

# SHOP in the P

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**Barrett earns scholarship**  
Samantha L. Barrett, of Bethlehem, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, received Clarkson University's Wallace H. Coulter Endowed Scholarship for the 2015-2016 academic year.

**Erthal begins internship**  
Christopher V. Erthal, of Bethlehem, is currently working for the Joint State Government Commission as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education.

The senior psychology major at Kutztown University is one of 16 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

**Students accepted at Lebanon Valley**  
The following local students have been accepted for admission at Lebanon Valley College. They are Nicholas Chismar, Anthony Davis, Alexa Diaz, Connor Morro, Erin Rodriguez, Katelyn Warnke, Allison Yearwood and Nicholas Youngkin, all of Bethlehem; and Angel Rogers of Freemansburg.

**Residents begin graduate program**  
Two local residents were among the graduate students in the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at Misericordia University who recently presented their capstone research projects.

The second annual student research symposium, Current Research in Physical Therapy, included Bethany Raudenbush of Hellertown and Alicia Sparling of Bethlehem.

**Stauffer named Narcotics Unit supervisor**  
Chief Deputy District Attorney Joseph R. Stauffer, a veteran prosecutor in the Lehigh County District Attorney's office, has been named supervisor of the narcotics unit, which includes five other attorneys. He has been in the unit for 12 years, and works with Allentown and municipal police departments, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office Drug Task Force and the FBI.

He approves most of the search warrants for the drug unit, manages forfeitures for the unit and approves most of the felony criminal complaints involving drug prosecutions.

He has taught courses in crimes against property and persons, wiretap law, evidence and firearms at the Allentown Police Academy. He teaches criminal law and procedure and legal research and writing at Northampton Community College.

Stauffer earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in business administration from Moravian College, and a law degree from Widener University School of Law.

Submit PEOPLE news items to [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com), fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

## DEAN'S LISTS

**Alvernia University**  
Four Bethlehem residents have been named to Alvernia University's fall 2015 semester dean's list. The students had a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and took a minimum of 12 credits; they are freshman Lauren Maff and senior Victoria Vidumsky, both studying occupational therapy; and seniors James Bertolotti, sport management and Alexandria Crouthamel, forensic science.

**The Citadel**  
Kevin Thieme of Bethlehem, a member of The Citadel South Carolina Corps of Cadets, was named to the school's fall 2015 semester dean's list. To qualify, he was registered for 12 or more semester hours and had a grade point average is 3.2 or higher, with no grade below a C for the previous semester's work.

**Cedar Crest College**  
Several Bethlehem residents were named to the Cedar Crest College fall 2015 dean's list. Corinne Bohrer, Patti Bower, Venesa Cuadrado, Courtney Cuvo, Amy Harding, Brianna Kuplen, Catharine Lee, Aginetta Mulima, Andi Nelson, Margaret Olock, Donna Sarara, Fatima Smith, Jailene Torres and Nikki Vitoroulis all earned a semester average of at least 3.650, on the basis of at least 12 credits, for which the student receives letter grades and quality points.

**Coastal Carolina**  
Benjamin Loh, of Bethlehem, a junior majoring in marine sciences, was named to the fall 2015 dean's list at Coastal Carolina University. To qualify for the list, upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average and be enrolled full time.

See DEANS LIST on Page 7

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We seek an independent contract freelance reporter with experience covering municipal government meetings (school board, council, zoning, planning). The candidate should have a strong journalism background with both coursework and practical experience covering government bodies. In addition to covering meetings, the candidate would be encouraged to develop story ideas based on the meeting coverage. Digital photography skills and your own camera equipment a plus. Must live in immediate Bethlehem area and be a responsible individual able to meet weekly production deadlines. Must have a computer and access to Internet. Send letter of interest and resume. Include daytime, evening and weekend availability.

**No phone replies, please.**  
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**Delaware Valley University**

Several local students were named to the Delaware Valley University fall 2015 dean's list. They are Jessica Morris, Emily Dick, Gabrielle Spadaccia, Ariel Mixon, Rachel Abbott, Bailey Hager and Brianna Gubich, all of Bethlehem.

**Harford University**

Colin Worrich, of Bethlehem, has been named to the University of Harford fall 2015 semester dean's list.

The dean's list recognizes grade point averages of at least 3.6 out of a possible 4.0.

**Juniata College**

Sarah Elizabeth Bilheimer of Bethlehem, a senior studying accounting with a secondary emphasis in art history, earned grade point averages of at least 3.6 out of a possible 4.0 to be named to the Juniata College fall 2015 semester dean's list.

**Lincoln University**

Prisca C. Obidike, of Bethlehem, has been named to the president's honors list at Lincoln University. To be included, she completed 15 or more semester credits with a term GPA of 4.0.

**Lycoming College**

Elizabeth Ritter, a sophomore chemistry and criminal justice major from Bethlehem, was named to Lycoming College's fall 2015 semester dean's list.

**Mansfield University**

Carly Golden, of Bethlehem, has been named to the fall 2015 dean's list at Mansfield University.

To be named to the list, a student must attend the university full-time and attain at least a 3.5 QPA for the semester.

**Millersville University**

Millersville University of Pennsylvania has named Megan Brown, Andrew Muhl, Kaitlyn Remely and Macey Walker, all of Bethlehem, to the fall 2015 semester dean's list.

**Susquehanna University**

Three local students were named to the fall 2015 semester dean's list at Susquehanna University. Gregory Wright, a business administration major; Daniel Csakai, an economics major; and Julia Fox, a creative writing major; all of Bethlehem, were named to the list for having earned a grade point average of 3.4 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the semester.

**University of Delaware**

Several Bethlehem residents have been named to the University of Delaware's fall 2015 semester dean's list. The full-time students, who earned a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester, are Josephine Airoidi, Hannah Brown, Daniel Bucchin, Katelyn Csatai, Mercedes Dayan, Allison Dobias, Allison Gable, Margaret Harrington, Rachel Ledyard, Kaley Russin, Laura Stammherr and Emma Williams.

**University of New Haven**

Chelsea Ritter of Bethlehem, a bachelor of science/biology major, was named to the University of New Haven's fall 2015 semester dean's list. She had a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the list.

**University of Rhode Island**

Samuel Clayton Poli and Kalyn E. Lazar, of Bethlehem, were named to the University of Rhode Island fall 2015 dean's list.

**University of Scranton**

Several Bethlehem residents were named to the University of Scranton 2015 fall semester dean's list by maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours. They are Kelsey Rosa, freshman, undeclared major; Sonora Hams, senior, biology; and Stephen Long, senior, biochemistry, all in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Nicole Goglia, sophomore, human resources studies; Sarah Kuehner, junior, exercise science; and Alexandra McGivern, junior, exercise science; all in the Panuska College of Professional Studies.

**Widener University**

The following Bethlehem residents students were named to the Widener University's fall 2015 semester dean's list: Lauren Husted, allied health major; Teiya Johnson and Jacqueline Remmel, management majors; and Zachary Stout, criminal justice major.

**York College**

Five local residents were named to the fall 2015 dean's list at York College of Pennsylvania. To be eligible, a student must be registered for at least 12 academic credit hours and earn a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher.

The students are Amanda Carman, senior mass communications major; Kristen Lee, sophomore graphic design major; Karryna Merwine, senior nursing major; Tyler Modic, senior criminal justice major; and Abigail Stives, senior nursing major.

Submit deans list items to [gtaylor@tronline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tronline.com), fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St. Allentown, PA 18104.

**NORCO**

Continued from page 6

rymple, Easton Police Chief Carl Scalzo and Palmer Police Chief Larry Palmer.

Though Palmer supervises one of Northampton County's larger police departments, he conservatively estimates that his officers are tied up 15-20 hours a month at central booking. This creates what he calls "gaps in police coverage."

President Judge Stephen Baratta called this solution "good government at the local level," and was pleased at the amount of cooperation between different governments and police departments. In his view this streamlining addresses complaints about public safety, reduces stress on magisterial district judges and ends up costing the county nothing. "I give the administration a lot of credit," he said, adding that he and Brown have a good working relationship.

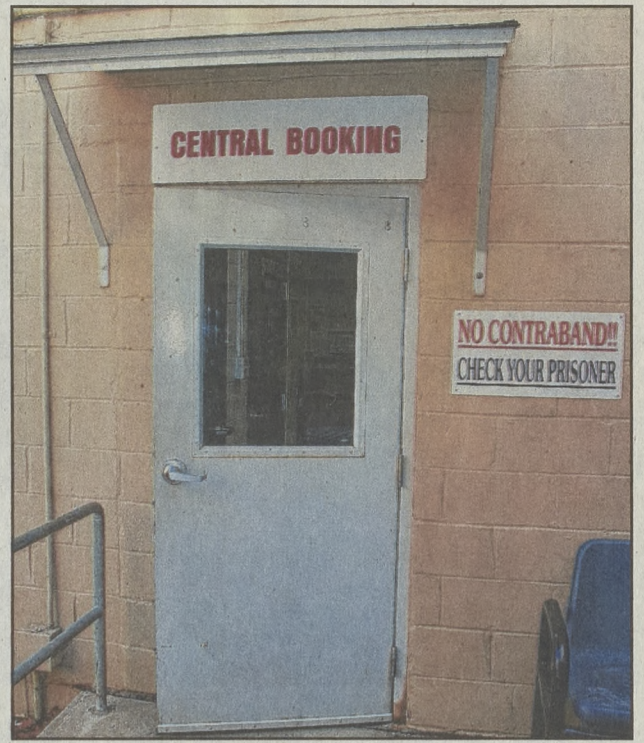
Magisterial District Judge Jim Narlesky assured everyone that defendants will still have a prompt preliminary arraignment. But how will he know what bail to set? That question was answered by magisterial District Judge

Richard Yetter, who has been working as night judge for the past week.

Yetter said officers fill out a short background on each person brought in, including prior convictions and other factors to be considered in determining bail. If there is a pressing issue, he will contact pretrial services or the arresting officer.

Northampton County has used central booking since 2007. In a brief tour of the facility, it appears there are two holding cells and a separate room where a defendant can speak to the magisterial district judge.

If it gets crowded, "We've got plenty of room next door," said Deputy Warden David Penchishen as he was searched before being admitted to central booking.



Two holding cells are available for defendants being processed.

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# 'Never, ever underestimate The power of hope and prayer'

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER  
Special to The Press

In a sophisticated, technologically advanced society, the age-old concept of miracles is often met with a sneer. However, physicians and staff at Lehigh Valley Health Network's Hazleton and Cedar Crest campuses, Justin Smith and the Smith family believe.

On Jan. 18, Smith, his family and his caregivers reunited at several hospital-sponsored news conferences to commemorate and celebrate Smith's return to health.

According to Dr. Brian Nester, CEO of Lehigh Valley Health Network, "Using the word miracle to describe this outcome is not an exaggeration."

Nester was referring to Justin Smith's return to health after he froze for nearly 10 hours in sub-zero temperatures.

Smith's ordeal began around 9:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 2015 after the McAdoo resident Justin Smith left the Trescow Fire Company, where he had been socializing with friends. He had walked the two miles home numerous times. Although the details of the incident remain unclear, Smith probably slipped and fell. He remained in a snowbank as the temperatures plunged to a frigid four degrees below zero. Around 7:30 the following morning his father discovered him, lifeless and frozen. Don Smith believed he had lost his son.

A paramedic on the scene called LVHN-Hazleton's emergency department, anticipating Dr. Gerald Coleman, emergency medicine as-



**Justin Smith stands** with the doctors who worked on him in the various stages of his recovery. Pictured, left to right are: Dr. Gerald Coleman, D.O., emergency medicine, assistant site director, LVHN-Hazleton; Dr. John Castaldo, M.D., chief, Division of Neurology, LVHN; Justin Smith and Dr. James Wu, M.D. cardiothoracic surgeon at LVHN-Cedar Crest.

stant site director would advise the first responders to forgo resuscitation. Instead, Coleman instructed the team to begin CPR and rush Smith to the emergency room. Coleman elaborated, "You're not dead until you're warm and dead."

For two hours, 15 members of the LVHN-Hazleton emergency room

staff took turns doing continuous CPR.

Coleman then consulted Dr. James Wu, a cardiothoracic surgeon at LVHN-Cedar Crest, who said, "If you get him down here, we'll warm him up."

By 9:50 a.m. Feb. 21, 2015, the decision had been made to transport

Justin Smith by MedEvac helicopter to LVHN - Cedar Crest.

Flight nurse Tim Hickey and paramedic Mark Hopwood performed 100 chest compressions a minute during the 18-minute transport.

At LVHN - Cedar Crest, Wu connected Smith to ECMO, a machine that warmed and circulated his

blood. In what Wu describes as an "incredible" turn of events, early that evening Smith's heart began beating independently.

With the warming process in place, Smith's vital signs stabilized. He was then examined by Dr. John Castaldo, a neurologist.

At the press conference,

Castaldo explained that at normal body temperature the human brain can survive undamaged for three to six minutes without oxygen. The lower the body temperature, the less oxygen the brain requires. He then said because, "No one [else] in history has survived this degree of cold for this long and returned to normal life," he felt little hope. Castaldo's first examination of Smith seemed to confirm this assessment.

In the weeks that followed, Justin Smith's family remained tenaciously positive. The hospital staff provided continuous monitoring, care and support. Slowly, miraculously, Smith's brain resumed normal activity. Eventually, his lungs and kidneys became functional as well.

On March 31, 2015, two weeks after his 26th birthday, Smith was transferred to Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital at LVHN-Muhlenberg. He returned home May 1, 2015.

Although the ordeal cost Smith his pinkie fingers and his toes, it has not dampened his spirit. He once again plays golf, cheers on the Phillies and is pursuing a degree in psychology.

"I consider myself a miracle," Smith said, and credits his caregivers. But Coleman, who made the crucial decision to attempt resuscitation, voices the feelings of many touched by Justin Smith's dramatic recovery, "Never, ever underestimate the power of hope and prayer."

Justin's story may be viewed on video by accessing [LVHN.org/healthyou](http://LVHN.org/healthyou).

PRESS PHOTOS BY BEVERLY SPRINGER

## 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).



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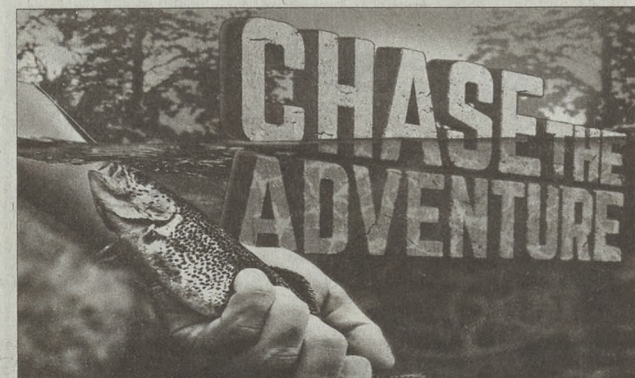
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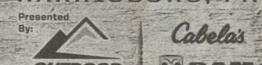
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**BOYS HOOPS**

Najee Cash scored 35 in a victory over Becahi from Monday night.

A12

**GIRLS HOOPS**

Liberty girls were excited about their victory over Freedom last Friday night.

A12

**▼ THEY SAID IT**

**“Every point was a struggle. They’re [Nazareth] a quality team and fortunately, we won those close ones. That’s a good sign for us ...”**

Jeff Karam  
Becahi wrestling coach

**▼ BRIEFLY**

**WINTER CLASSIC**

The Winter Classic will take place at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink on Illick’s Mill Road on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The day kicks off at 12:45 p.m. with a game between the Special Hockey of the Lehigh Valley Polar Bears and the Bucks County Admirals. At 1:30 p.m. it’s the Princeton Hockey Club against the Ratz followed by a 3 p.m. tilt between the LV Whalers C team and the Beer Clams C team. At 4 p.m. it’s the LV Whalers B team vs. the Squirrels before a 6 p.m. contest with Fox Encompass and Beer Clams B. Those games lead up to the headline game between Lehigh and Kutztown at 8:30 p.m.

All of the proceeds from the event will go to Special Hockey of the Lehigh Valley, a program that allows individuals with special needs and developmental difficulties the chance to play hockey in a way that is suited to their individual abilities.

For more information about the event, please call Bortz at 610-597-4629, or email bortz10@gmail.com.

# EHS hands LHS boys first swim loss

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty’s boys’ swim team suffered its first loss of the season to Emmaus, 106-80, last Thursday at Liberty High School.

“We’ll just put it behind us. It’s not a failure, but just one more thing to work on,” said Liberty senior, Nolan Vannata.

In the first event for the boys, Jase Smith, Reid Rossi, Vannata, and Anthony Delcorso placed second in the 200 medley relay. A 2-3-4 finish by Ben Stuckey, Brice Kessler, and Omar Mohamed scored two extra points for the Hurricanes, but a 1-2-4 finish by the Hornets in the 200 IM outsourced Liberty in that event.

Liberty sophomore, Robert Negron, won the 50 free by more than a full second, and Delcorso came in third. Rossi placed second in the 100 butterfly, and Negron was out-touched for first place by Emmaus’s Patrick McCallister in the 100 free.

“The last 25 yards, Robert didn’t have it,” said Liberty coach Reik

Foust. “I hope he’s mad. I hope he’s super mad.”

Foust did cite that Negron and some other swimmers had not been in the water for almost a week because of the weather and the fact that school was closed the day before the meet when other schools were open. Therefore, rides to practice became an issue for some.

“It’s not an excuse. It’s not an excuse. But it’s the reality of it,” Foust said.

Christopher Chambers placed second in the 500 free for Liberty, and Stuckey was fourth.

Vannata, John Buttilo, Delcorso, and Negron won an exciting race in the 200 free relay, when Negron out touched Na-

See **BOYS** on Page 12

## POSTSEASON WRESTLING



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The Hawks celebrated their East Penn Conference title after knocking off Nazareth in the finals Saturday.

# Hawks dominate Nazareth

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic won’t be sharing an East Penn Conference championship this season on the wrestling mats.

After being co-champions last year with Freedom, the Hawks made sure there would be no question marks following Saturday’s 40-9 victory over Nazareth at Easton Area Middle School.

A day of wrestling during the league’s inaugural EPC wrestling championship day culminated with the

most-anticipated bout of the afternoon between the Hawks and Blue Eagles, but quickly turned into an affirmation of Becahi’s dominance.

The Hawks won 11 of 14 bouts, including the first seven, to set the tone for an unequivocal result.

Nazareth was only able to muster three takedowns the entire match and was sent home in grand fashion, when Adam Soldridge (182) picked up his 100th career victory in the final bout with a fall over A.J. Vlasaty in 2:47.

It was the only fall of the match and ended the contest in perfect fashion for Becahi.

“Despite what the score was, that was a good dual meet,” said Becahi head coach Jeff Karam. “Every point was a struggle. They’re [Nazareth] a quality team and fortunately, we won those close ones. That’s a good sign for us, but I’m sure that coaching staff is going to try and get better in preparation for wrestling at [district] duals.”

Part of Saturday’s result finishing in the manner it did

came from Becahi’s ability to win the toss-up bouts that Karam game-planned for before the match.

With the match starting off with an 11-5 decision by Jody Crouse at 195, one of the toss-ups that Karam talked about was at 220, where Andre Blackett scored a decisive 7-0 decision over Mohamed Tounkara.

At 106, Zach Glenn used a four-point move in the third period to win 6-4 over Sean Pierson, which led to 113, See **BC** on Page 11.

## District duals are set

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The District 11 team wrestling championships will take place this week, starting with Thursday’s opening round at four sites. Matches in 3A and 2A will begin Thursday at Bethlehem Catholic, Catasauqua, Nazareth and Pottsville before all wrestling heads to Freedom on Saturday.

Preliminary bouts are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Thursday with quarter-finals to follow at 7:30 p.m.

In 3A, Pottsville somehow earned the top-seed over nationally ranked Bethlehem Catholic with a better power point rating to steal the top-seed as they’ll open Thursday night

(7:30 p.m.) against either eighth-seeded Emmaus or ninth-seeded Freedom (6 p.m.).

The top half of the bracket also features Nazareth as the fourth-seed, as they’ll most likely take on fifth-seeded Liberty (7:30 p.m.). The Hurricanes open the action at Nazareth (6 p.m.) against 12th-seeded Bangor and are comfortable favorites to head into a bout with the Blue Eagles.

In the bottom half of the bracket, the road to the district title will go through Bethlehem Catholic, as the Hawks (7:30 p.m.) will face the winner of the Blue Mountain (10th seed)-Stroudsburg (7th seed) match. See **DUALS** on Page 11.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

K.J. Fenstermacher and the rest of the ‘Canes have district duals this weekend.

## Liberty cheerleaders finish 2nd in state

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School’s cheerleaders were crowned second in the state at the PIAA Competitive Spirit Small Division Championships on Saturday in Hershey.

“It was the perfect performance,” said Liberty coach Robi Hanley. “Not a single thing was shaky. There were no doubts.”

The Hurricanes went from the preliminary round, where they also placed second,

straight to finals, thereby skipping the semifinal round.

“The first time really was not our best, but it was just silly mistakes, and the girls were stressed out and a little nervous,” Hanley said. “For finals, I was basically keeping them pumped up as much as possible. We talk about having a warrior’s mindset, a soldier’s mentality, but I told them if they’re not having fun, they won’t make it. And they did.”

Butler Area High School cheerleaders were crowned state champions, having

scored 83.10 points. Liberty scored 79.67.

Hurricane senior, Alyssa Reese, said, “We had a great routine. We hit everything, so that was probably the best feeling, that we hit our routine, but getting the medals was the icing on the cake to such a great season. We screamed, we jumped, we clapped, we were all so ecstatic.”

There were 48 squads competing in the small division.

“Our goal was to just go straight to finals, so when we found out we were, we were re-

lieved, but we had a chance to re-evaluate. When we warmed up, everything really hit and was good, so we knew it would be a success,” said Reese.

The Hurricanes went to states as the District 11 small division champion.

Hanley said, “The only thing we changed was one skill in the center of a stunt, and one-and-a-half ups in a cheer used to be a half up for one of the groups, so now all three groups were doing one-and-a-half. I’ve

See **CHEER** on Page 11

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# BIG GAME PARTY ZONE

## Must-Haves for Any Big Game Day Party

The annual championship game of the National Football League, has become a global event. According to Nielsen, a ratings measurement firm, the 2013 game drew an average of 108 million viewers, peaking at 113.9 million during the final 17 minutes of the broadcast.

Fans and non-fans alike typically spend at least some time watching the big game, and many people do so at parties geared around the game itself. A good Big Game party can make the football game that much more enjoyable, and the following are some must-have items no party host should forget.

\* **Snacks:** Unlike other popular gatherings, Big Game parties do not typically feature a sit-down meal as part of the festivities. Though it's customary for hosts to make one large dish or order pizzas for guests, it's still necessary to stock up on snacks to keep guests from getting hungry as the party progresses. The game itself often lasts three hours or more, and many guests will begin to arrive an hour before kickoff, if not earlier. So be sure to have snacks like potato chips and pretzels as well as some healthier fare, like vegetable trays, on hand for guests.

\* **Dips:** When choosing dips for the party, encourage guests with culinary skills to make their own homemade dips and bring them to the party, and make some of your own as well. Be sure to choose popular dips like onion- or cheese-flavored dips and even some salsa.

\* **Nachos:** Certain foods have become synonymous with Big Game parties, and nachos certainly fall into that category. Nachos can be made in a snap, so hosts might want to wait until just before the game starts to whip up some homemade nachos.

\* **Beverages:** Beverages are another important must-have when hosting a party. According to Nielsen estimates from 2011, Americans consumed roughly 50 million cases of beer in the two weeks leading up to the pro football championship, a significant portion of which is consumed on Big Game Sunday. So hosts should anticipate guests wanting to enjoy a beer or two during their parties. But beer isn't the only beverage hosts must stock up on. Have plenty of water on hand, as well as some beverages like iced tea and soda for kids and adults guests who do not drink alcohol.

\* **Chicken wings:** Like nachos, chicken wings are also a must-have. Pick a couple different sauces so your guests have options.



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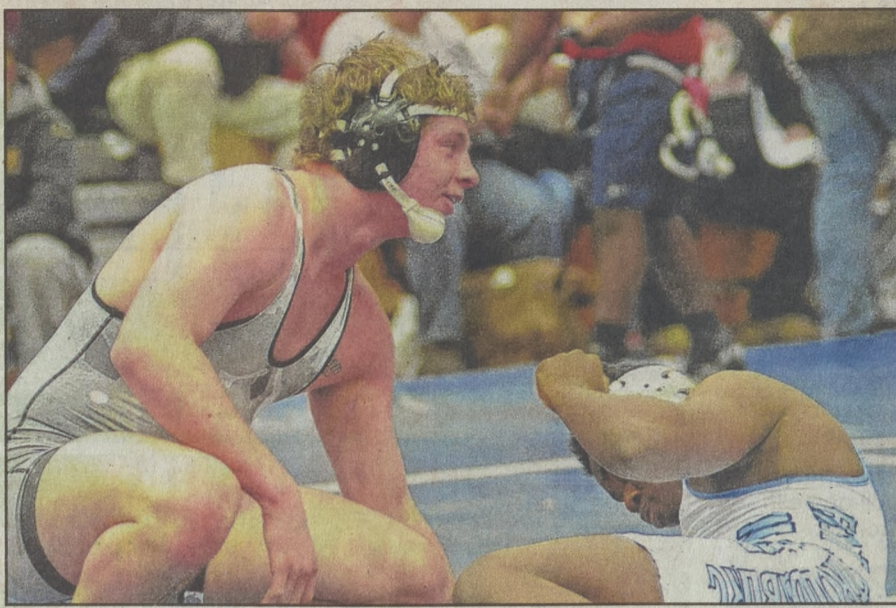
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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Adam Soldridge committed to Clarion.

## Soldridge to Clarion

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's Adam Soldridge is the latest Golden Hawk to commit to a Division-I wrestling program with his news on Twitter recently.

Soldridge will continue his wrestling career at Clarion, making him the sixth wrestler from this year's roster to commit.

The Becahi senior is 21-6 this season at 182-pounds and joins the likes

of Luke Karam (Lehigh), Mike Labriola (Nebraska), Joey Gould (Bucknell), Sean Redington (Messiah) and sophomore Jarred Papsy (Duke) as commits this season for the Hawks.

Soldridge is a two-time District 11 champion and two-time state qualifier.

Clarion competes in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) among the likes of Bloomsburg, Cleveland St, Edinboro, George Mason, Lock Haven and Rider.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Luke Karam defeated Trevor Tarsi 15-5 on Saturday.

## DUALS

Continued from page 9  
(6 p.m.)

Third-seeded Easton will be at Catsauqua (7:30 p.m.) and await the winner of the Parkland (6th seed)-Northampton (11th seed) match (6 p.m.).

In 2A, Saucon Valley is the top-seed and will face either eighth-seeded North Schuylkill or ninth-seeded Schuylkill Haven at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Catholic.

The other combatants in the top half of

the 2A bracket kick off at 6 p.m. in Pottsville with fifth-seeded Northern Lehigh taking on 12th-seeded Pine Grove.

The winner meets fourth-seeded Northwestern at 7:30 p.m.

Pen Argyl spearheads the bottom bracket as the second-seed at Catsauqua and wrestles at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of Panther Valley (7th seed) and Williams Valley (10th seed) from 6 p.m.

In Nazareth, third-seeded Lehigh will either get sixth-seeded Palisades

or 11th-seeded Notre Dame-Green Pond (6 p.m.).

Wrestling shifts to Freedom all day Saturday for both classes with consolation, semifinals and finals starting at 9 a.m. with consolation bouts.

Semifinals will take place at 10:45 a.m., consolation semifinals are slated for 12:30 p.m. and championship and consolation finals will be at 4:30 p.m.

The "ultimate qualifier" bouts, if necessary, will take place at 6:30 p.m.

## CHEER

Continued from page 9

never seen a group of kids work so hard to see something happen."

Hanley has always assured his squad that he would never put something on the floor unless

it was perfect.

Reese said, "When we finished and hit that last motion, I cried. It's been so awesome. I knew it would be the last time I'd perform that routine. I was so happy, but it was bittersweet."

The Hurricanes went into the competition an-

icipating the worst, but hoping for the best, so they would still be happy.

"I feel great, awesome," said Hanley. "We were so close to Butler, but like I told the girls, what a way to end the season."

## Embrace your Dreams teaching life skills

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Embrace Your Dreams is a nonprofit organization located in Bethlehem whose mission is to teach life skills and core values to children between the ages of 8-18 through the games of golf and tennis.

"We expose kids to those games, but once we get them in, we teach things like honesty, respect, responsibility, and how to be better kids," said Fred Keller, executive director of Embrace Your Dreams.

The golf program, called The First Tee, uses local pros and golf teachers from local courses to teach the game of golf at the Bethlehem Municipal, Allentown Municipal, and Willowbrook, hoping

to add Green Pond this year.

The tennis program, called the National Junior Tennis and Learning Network, uses Northampton Community College's women's tennis team coach, Megan Sell, and some of her players to teach the game at Sand Island in Bethlehem and Roosevelt Park in South Allentown, hoping to run a program at Lehigh in the near future.

Embrace Your Dreams typically does outreach in the fall and spring, going into the local elementary schools and the schools' gyms, including a facility in Marvine Village, right across the street from the Bethlehem Boys' & Girls' Club.

"Many of the kids

who have gone through the golf and tennis programs have eventually made their high school teams," Keller said.

As with any nonprofit, funding is needed to continue to do more.

"The community has been very helpful with equipment," said Keller. "We'd like to spread general awareness because we do need funding."

Embrace Your Dreams was founded in 2000 by local businessman, Peter Fuller. It began as a tennis program at Jordan Park; then evolved into golf. Fuller's son, Zach, is on the board of directors.

To volunteer, donate, or partner with Embrace Your Dreams, contact Fred Keller at fkeller@embraceyourdreams.org.

## BC

Continued from page 9

where Ryan Anderson took down defending state champion Tyson Klump with a 2-1 victory.

Anderson lost to Klump earlier this season at the Beast of the East, but his victory over the talented Nazareth senior cemented Becahi's status for the day, as the Hawks took home wins in their first three toss-ups of the afternoon.

"To win 106, 113 and even 120 [Luke Carty's 7-1 win over Ryan O'Grady], to win all three of those was huge," said Karam. "We could have very easily lost those and this would have been a totally different match. We're not going to take anything for granted heading into this weekend because we know that Nazareth is going to come back stronger."

The Hawks are clear favorites entering this weekend's District 11 3A tournament, looking to win their second straight 3A crown. Becahi won four straight 2A crowns before last year's entrance into the top field.

With so much hardware at the Hawks disposal, winning Saturday's EPC title outright was special for the team.

"This one does mean a lot," said Karam. "I



Adam Soldridge shows off his 100-wins poster after reaching the milestone over the weekend against Nazareth.

liked the whole set up of the day and it was great to see this many fans out here for the event. After being co-champs last year, it was nice for us come out and win this as a team."

Liberty and Freedom both won on Saturday as well, as the Patriots picked up a 54-21 win over Allen in a 5v5

matchup.

Liberty also had little trouble getting past Emmaus in a 3v3 matchup, racing past the Hornets 46-14. After Dan Oberle gave Emmaus a 6-0 lead after an opening fall at 195, Liberty reeled off eight straight wins en route to taking home 11 of 14 bouts.

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**BOYS BASKETBALL**



Liberty's Victor Santiago looks to avoid Freedom's Jason Hall during their match last Friday night.



Najee Cash dropped 35 on Becahi Monday night.

**SWIMMING**

**Emmaus tops LHS**

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls swim team was hoping for a repeat of last year's last minute victory over Emmaus, but it was not meant to be last Thursday when the Hornets prevailed 104-82 at Liberty.

Hurricane senior, Maggie Walters, said, "[Winning the 200 medley relay], I feel like it gave our whole team hope for the upcoming races. When I was on the block, I was shaking, I was nervous, but I felt it in myself to be able to come through."

Walters was the anchor in that event, the first event of the meet, in which the Hurricanes broke the pool record with a time of 1:52.89. Sabrina Krotzer, Julia McCarthy, and Kayla Drago also swam in the 200 medley relay.

Jocelyn Baker and Anna Lehr had a 2-3 finish in the 200 free, and McCarthy was second in the 200 IM, but Emmaus took first and third in that event, tallying more points. Drago and Walters had a 2-3 finish in the 50 free, and Rachel Finn took first place in diving.

Walters said, "After diving, we were tied, so again, it gave us hope. We all tried really hard. We wanted to win."

Drago and Walters placed second in the 100 butterfly and 100 free, respectively, but Emmaus had 1-3 finishes in both events, again tallying more points than the Hurricanes.

Baker and Erin Wetmore had 2-3 finishes in the 500 free, but Emmaus pulled even farther away with a 1-3 finish in the 200 free relay.

"This isn't going well," Walters said afterward.

Krotzer came in second in the 100 backstroke, and McCarthy won the 100 breaststroke, but in the last event of the girls' meet, the Hornets had a 1-2 finish in the 400 free relay.

Liberty coach Reik Foust said, "We knew, going in, we had to swim really, really well. We couldn't have a lot of surprises that would change that, so when Emmaus won the 200 IM, girls and boys, we knew it would be an uphill climb, but there was little we could do to fix it. Our girls swam a great 200 medley relay. It was a really good meet."

LHS girls had prevailed over Emmaus last year and the year prior.

**Patriots, Cash knock off Becahi**

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

It was nearly a historic night for Freedom's Najee Cash, but more importantly, it was a must-needed victory for the Patriots basketball team.

Cash poured in a career-high 35 points Monday night during a 64-51 victory over Bethlehem Catholic to push Freedom one game away from clinching a district berth as they headed into a busy week of action with three straight games.

Cash, however, did his part to lead the Patriots out in front the entire game, as he was 11-for-13 from the field, including hitting all five of his three-point attempts.

He also went 8-for-10 from the free throw line, as he scored the second highest single-game output in Freedom history falling short of Chris Dunker's 41-point night in 1982.

More importantly, Monday's win pushed the Pates to 10-10 overall and 7-7 in East Penn Conference play with two games left.

Freedom took on Dieruff (4-14) Tuesday night, which was past Press deadlines and close out the season Wednesday night against Allen (13-5).

With one game needed to clinch a spot in districts, Cash knew his team needed to get past Monday's effort quickly in order to take care of business against the Huskies, who lost to Lib-

erty Monday night 71-64.

"All that mattered tonight was us getting the win," said Cash. "The last few games have been desperation games for us and it was important to come out here tonight and pick up the win. That's the most important thing for us right now — winning games."

The Pates never were really threatened by the Hawks, as they built a 34-24 lead at halftime and saw that lead balloon to 18-points in the third quarter, thanks to a 9-1 run to open the second half to put them ahead 43-25.

Becahi (12-8, 8-7) struggled to match Freedom's energy throughout the night following Sunday's 71-64 win over Allen.

Freedom head coach Joe Stellato knew that could come into play for his group on Monday and the Pates took advantage of it.

"We played very motivated basketball and we all jumped on Cash's coat tail," said Stellato. "I had confidence coming into the game, but we knew that it would be difficult for them [Becahi] to shoot the ball as well as they did against Allen. It's tough to come back after an emotional win and we're now going to have to do the same thing heading into the Dieruff game."

Kweku Dawson-Amoah led the Hawks with 16 points, but he was the only Becahi player on the court that proved to be a consistent threat, since

the Hawks shot 7-for-31 from behind the arc.

The loss for the Hawks, who have already clinched a post-season berth, still kept them in the hunt for the EPC playoffs, as they close out the season Wednesday night against a red-hot Liberty (12-9,10-5) team, winners of six straight.

The Hurricanes also clinched an EPC berth with Monday's win.

While the EPC playoffs might be out of Freedom's reach, all the focus after Monday's win was about getting the next one.

"This is nice, but we got to forget about it tonight," Cash said. "We just got to keep going to the next one until we actually make districts."

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**LHS knocks off FHS**

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Perhaps it was the excitement of senior night and a 68-45 victory over Freedom on Friday night that Liberty girls' basketball players, Taysia Snead and Kaylin West, felt no need to rehash a 61-45 loss to Easton from the night before.

"We'll see them again and hopefully make up for it," Snead said.

The Hurricanes had already begun to make up for last season's losses to the Red Rovers earlier this season when Liberty won at Easton, but last Thursday night was a different story.

Ahead by three points at halftime, the Red Rovers scored eight quick points to start the third quarter, and six more after a Liberty timeout. From there, it was diffi-

cult for the Hurricanes to recover.

"We just know there's so much more to the season," said Snead.

On Friday, Freedom put up a good fight against Liberty in the first half, but now it was the Hurricanes who came out blazing in the third quarter, taking a ten-point lead, from which Freedom had difficulty recovering despite McKenzie Herman's three three-pointers.

"We just felt good vibes [at halftime]," Snead said.

Torie Zerbe, Maddie Capuano, and Snead combined for six points to stretch the Hurricanes' lead.

"Sometimes it's just when that first person scores," said West, who had ten points on the night, including one three-pointer.

Capuano was Liberty's highest scorer with 18 points, and Herman had 17 points for Freedom. Jaiden Coyne was also in double digits for the Patriots with 13 points, and Kyra Jefferson scored 11 points, also for Freedom.

West said, "It kind of feels like any other game, but before the game, there were more emotions. It's bitter-sweet. The regular season ends in a week."

Also last week, Bethlehem Catholic lost to Easton 56-50. The Hawks held leads at the end of the second and third quarters, but the Red Rovers came back in the fourth quarter to score 24 points to Becahi's 12.

Becahi will play both Freedom and Liberty this week to conclude the city rivalry matches and the regular season.



Taysia Snead of Liberty puts up a shot as Freedom's McKenzie Herman looks to defend during a game from last week.

**FLY FISHING**

Fly fishing aficionados, lay down that cast because the original and pre-eminent exhibition of fly fishing cinema, the acclaimed Fly Fishing Film Tour (F3T), is back March 30, 7:30 p.m., at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Tickets for the event, a fundraiser for the Monocacy Chapter of Trout Unlimited and ArtsQuest, go on sale Jan. 25, 10 a.m., and are \$15 in advance at [www.steelstacks.org](http://www.steelstacks.org) and 610-332-3378, and \$20 at the door.

Proceeds from the Fly Fishing Film Tour benefit the Monocacy Chapter of Trout Unlimited's habitat improvement work and cold water conservation efforts on streams throughout the Lehigh Valley, as well as the ArtsQuest Arts Education Programming Fund, which helps to support ArtsQuest's free music, arts and education programming for the community.

For more information on the F3T event at SteelStacks, visit [www.steelstacks.org](http://www.steelstacks.org).

**DARTS**

Suburban Dart League Standings	
Dryland	32 19 .627
Bath Luth	30 18 .625
St. Paul's	27 18 .600
Salem Luth	25 20 .556
Emmanuel	28 23 .549
St. Stephen's	24 24 .500
Salem UCC	25 26 .490
Messiah	22 26 .458
Christ UCC	24 30 .444
Ebenezer	17 31 .354
Farmersville	16 35 .314

**Christ UCC (3-2 10in) at Farmersville (4-3, 9-4)**  
 F - Tom George 6-13, Keith Campbell 6-14, Gene Grim 5-14.  
 C - Joe Hunsicker 6-10, Ron Wagner 5-12, Dave Shaver 5-13.  
 All other matches postponed

**Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League Standings Week 2-3**  
 Holy Trinity Lutheran 7 2 .778

St. Peter's Lutheran	7 2 .778
Christ UCC	6 3 .667
Bethany UCC	5 4 .556
Fritz-Wesleyan	5 4 .556
Christ Lutheran	4 5 .444
East Hills Moravian	4 5 .444
First UCC	4 5 .444
St. Matthew's Lutheran	4 5 .444
Trinity UCC	4 5 .444
West Side-Edgeboro	4 5 .444
Holy Cross Lutheran	3 6 .333
College Hill Moravian	3 6 .333
Schoenersville	3 6 .333

**RESULTS**  
 1/18: Fritz-Wesleyan at College Hill 3-12, 3-2, 3-2; Schoenersville at St. Peter's 0-2, 1-2, 3-4; East Hills at West Side-Edgeboro 1-0, 4-1, 0-3; Bethany at Holy Cross 5-2, 7-3, 3-0; St. Matthew's at Holy Trinity 2-0, 0-4, 4-5; Christ UCC at Trinity UCC 1-3, 3-1, 4-2 (11); First UCC at Christ Lutheran 6-3, 0-6, 0-5.

**HIGHLIGHTS 1/18**  
 1) Herb Gates 6-13 & Matt Balickian 5-12 for Fritz-Wesleyan. Blair Weller had his 33 game hitting streak stopped.  
 2) Tom Hartzell 7-14, Nick Kurtz 6-12 & Chuck Stoltz 6-14 for College Hill. College Hill had 25 hits in Game 1.  
 3) Gary Mosser 6-12 for Holy Trinity.  
 4) Bob Ziegenfuss 7-14 & John Buss 6-11 for Christ Lutheran.  
 5) Paul Messman 5-12 for West Side-Edgeboro.  
 6) Brian Himmelwright 6-9 for Holy Cross.  
 7) Karl Bittner 8-13 for Bethany.  
 8) Darrin Walker 6-12 for Schoenersville.  
 9) Julian Watson, Jr. 5-10 for St. Peter's.

**ALL-STAR MATCH:** Monday, Feb. 8 at St. Peter's (Joint practice at 6:30 p.m.)  
**CITY CAPTAINS:** Christ Lutheran & Holy Trinity (alternate: Fritz-Wesleyan)

**BOYS**

Continued from page 9  
 than Luey by less than half of a second.

Buttillo said, "I was really happy for Robert, especially after the 100 free. You have to get excited in those pressure situations."

Vannata also had pressure in the leadoff position.

"Leading off, you want to set the tone. Today was a personal best time for me in the 50," said Vannata. "Having Robert as anchor is really comfortable because he's been pulling away with his 50."

Rossi placed third in the 100 backstroke, and Vannata and Chambers placed second and third, respectively, in the 100 breaststroke.

"It gets to a certain point in the meet where you're racing for times," Vannata said.

In the final event for the boys, Negrón, Evert, Kessler, and Chambers placed second in the 400 free relay.



**Hotel Bethlehem server** Ariana Olmeda delivers an order of short rib quesadillas to Downtown Bethlehem Manager Tim Brooks, who enjoys a restaurant week menu item in the hotel's Tap Room. Brooks, who is responsible for promoting Restaurant Week, said he was going to try to hit each participating restaurant for lunch or dinner during the event.



**Twisted Olive server** Jenni Styka delivers lunch orders to Toni Gabrielli of Bethlehem, Bill Schultz from Summit, N.J., and Anthony Abdalla from Allentown. Restaurant manager Joseph Shelley said Twisted Olive has been great and the promotion gives restaurants like Twisted Olive an opportunity to "audition" because "locals will come in during restaurant week to try us out."

# A Culinary POST-HOLIDAY celebration

BY DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Originally scheduled from Jan. 24 to 30, the Historic Bethlehem Restaurant Week has been extended until Friday, Feb. 5 due to the

recent snowstorm. Created to bolster post-holiday business and interest in the Northside central business district, participating restaurant owners not only seek to improve their own bottom line, but hope it benefits the entire downtown business community. "You take one of the slowest weeks of the year and make it one of the busiest of the year," said Apollo Grille co-owner Dyanne Holt. Nearly 15 Historic Bethlehem area restaurants have participated and are offering prix fixe lunch menus at \$5, \$10 and \$15 and dinner menus at \$10, \$20, \$25, \$35 and \$40 price points. In addition, anyone ordering from the restaurant week menus has a chance to be one of two raffle winners who will receive dinner for two at each of the participating restaurants.



**Apollo Grille appetizer chef** Mike Flanagan prepares a Restaurant Week special Monte Cristo sandwich. Comprised of ham, turkey and Gruyere cheese on brioche with a side of rum maple syrup, the sandwich is among several entrees available at the Apollo. "We use Restaurant Week to showcase new items," said co-owner Dyanne Holt.



**Dessert is served at Edge** to Bethlehem residents Lynn and Mike Albarelli. The Albarells said Edge is their favorite place for dining out and enjoying a salmon dinner. Edge managing partner Fran Mantz said interest in Historic Bethlehem's Restaurant Week has been very strong. Waitress Dawn Beller serves the Albarells.



**Winter weather has slowed** some exterior renovations to McCarthy's Red Stag Pub & Irish Whiskey Bar, but inside, the atmosphere was cozy during Restaurant Week. Brenda McColgan and her husband Mark from Center Valley, Denis McColgan from Salt Ford, U.K. and Isabel Talero from Bogota, Colombia, create their own international dining experience as they prepare to enjoy lunch. "It's a great way to bring people to downtown Bethlehem during an off month," said executive chef and general manager Jill Oman.



**Melting Pot waitress** Brittany Scolis serves Rosemarie Pohl, her mother Dolores and sister Jaimee. The Pohls live in Bethlehem and were celebrating Jaimee's 23rd birthday. They enjoy visiting the Melting Pot for special occasions. General manager Nikki Adams said her favorite thing about Restaurant Week is that patrons get to try new dishes.



**Located in the Moravian Book Shop**, the Colony Meadery appears to be one of those off-the-beaten-path establishments that offer something a little different. Tasting room manager Dave McAdoo called Restaurant Week "a fantastic opportunity to experience downtown Bethlehem activities in a culinary and craft beverage atmosphere," while presenting smoked turkey and mozzarella sandwiches made with cranberry oat bread from Joli Bakery, homemade humus and gluten free chips.

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# Granddaughter holds scoop to old-time shop

As an old-fashioned ice cream scoop passes through her fingers, Judy Nester's memory drifts back to pleasant times spent at Fasnacht Pharmacy, 602 West Broad St., Bethlehem.

She was young then, but standing before the glass-front candy counter, gazing at the myriad of colorful and delicious treats within, is a vision which stands out in her mind.

"I remember picking out candy which I didn't have to pay for," laughs Judy, a retired school teacher and lifelong resident of Bethlehem.

And why should she have to pay, when Allen H. Fasnacht, the pharmacist and owner of the drug store, was her very own grandfather?

Al Fasnacht was the first in his family to graduate from college, earning his Ph.G. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1919. In the early 1920s, he and his wife Edna moved from Reading to Bethlehem, where he was hired as a clerk at Edward T. Gallagher's Pharmacy at the corner of Fifth Avenue and West Broad Street.

Soon after working at Gallagher's, Fasnacht became manager and changed the business' name to his own.

In what would have been unimaginable to her grandparents, today Judy has the ability to browse through the interior of her grandfather's pharmacy on her phone, thanks to a series of photographs sent to her by her cousin.

Though not a large store, every space imaginable was packed with cabinets, counters and glass cases full of merchandise. A close look at the old photos shows products such as Purex quality pipes, Parker pens, and Westclox clocks all on display. Signs advertised Kemp's salted nuts, Schrafft's hard candies, and everyone's favorite, Whitman's chocolates.

Outside, the large windows were decorated by Judy's grandmother, Edna, and looked especially nice during the Christmas season. Back then, trolley cars ran up and down West Broad Street, passing by Fasnacht's, as well as other nearby drugstores such as Treon's and Yohe's.

In addition to the merchandise displays, all available wall space was lined with wooden shelves containing countless jars, bottles and vials, each labeled with the name of a specific medicine or ingredient.

"He really helped people who were hurting financially so that they could still have their proper care and not have to go without medicine just because they didn't have any money."

But truly the focal point was the large marble soda fountain.

Judy's mother Anne, as well as her aunt Dorothy, worked the fountain as teenagers, pulling and jerking the various shiny metal dispensers to concoct all sorts of delicious treats. For many customers, fruit flavored phosphate sodas were a popular choice, and one could never go wrong with a sundae or float made with Breyer's ice cream. Adding just the right combination of flavored syrup, carbonated water, and ice cream was an art.

"My grandfather would specifically tell her how many scoops to put on, and how to make the ice cream soda," Nester explains.

Judy's old fashioned scoop, with its well-worn wooden handle, is a treasured heirloom for a special reason.

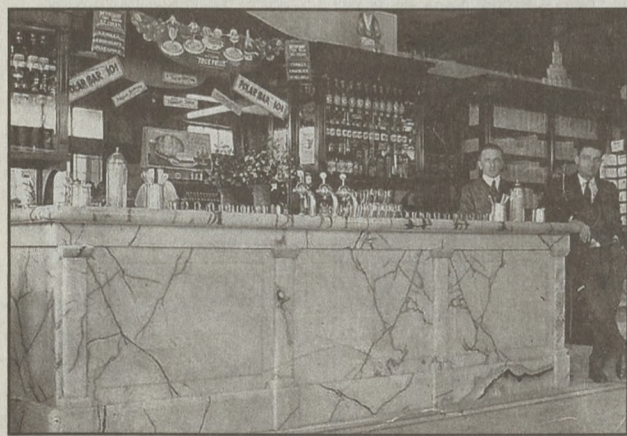
"When my mother passed it on to me, she said, 'this was the one that I used.'"

Oftentimes drugstores received more of their income from the soda fountain than through the sale of actual medication. But one thing's for sure; the pharmacy played a vital part in the health of the community.

See **SCOOP** on Page 16



Fasnacht Pharmacy, 602 West Broad Street in Bethlehem.



Allen H. Fasnacht (right) leans on the focal point of his drugstore, the soda fountain.



Al Fasnacht (left), at the counter. All available wall space is lined with wooden shelves containing countless jars, bottles and vials.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Over 180 different bird species have been documented at Green Pond.

# A kinder, gentler, Green Pond plan

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After a hiatus of several months during the election season, plans to develop Green Pond Marsh into an active senior community are once again on the table. Planning commissioners have already granted waivers and deferrals once, and had no problem doing so again at their Jan. 25 meeting, after being subjected to a good cop, bad cop routine.

This project is the brainchild of developer Traditions of America (TOA), which specializes in building 55-plus neighborhoods. TOA was started by J.B. Reilly, who is developing the lion's share of projects within Allentown's controversial Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ). He still maintains a financial interest in the company. David Biddison, a partner and TOA's Director of Operations, made the presentation.

He was the good cop. Originally proposed as a 256-home retirement community, the plan has been highly controversial because of its location at Green Pond Marsh. During numerous crowded meetings over the past year, many residents were concerned about the 180 different bird species that have been documented in wetlands so rare that the Audubon Society designated them an "Important Bird Area." Others worried about increased traffic on back country roads. Still others complained about storm waters, a major problem in Bethlehem Township and a sore spot with many residents.

Biddison originally insisted that only 27,000 square feet directly across Farmersville Road from the pond has actually been delineated as a wetland. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Pa. Department of Environmental Protection visited the site and determined the wetlands actually make up nearly five acres of this 68-acre parcel. That determination was obviously a setback for TOA.

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

In the meantime, "Save Green Pond" signs began appearing all over the township. This drew the ire of Planning Commissioner Les Walker, who called the signs "ridiculous." He called opponents NIMBYs (not in my back yard).

Les Walker would soon see many more "Save Green Pond" signs as Malissa Davis ran on that theme and was elected to the township's board of commissioners, along with Democrat Kin Jenkins. Republican Commissioner Tom Nolan had already declared himself against the development, calling it a "poor plan" at a "terrible location."

But instead of cutting its losses, TOA has doubled down with a revised and much kinder, gentler plan.

Good cop Biddison said he was receptive to some of the concerns raised, and presented a plan that reduces the density of the development, increases the amount of open space and buffers the wetlands area. The number of homes will decrease from 261 to 229, while the traffic from the development itself should be reduced from 541 to 481 trips per day. Open space is expanded from 22 to 29 acres, and 18 of those acres will be true open space, independent of any storm water management. Buffering of at least 50 feet will surround the wetlands. Planning Commissioner Les Walters said most of the buffer is actually 100 feet or more feet wide. The closest any home will be to the wetlands in 309 feet. This revised plan will also contain 4.5 acres less of impervious coverage, and this should reduce storm waters.

Biddison said the township would also benefit from a \$343,500 recreation fee, \$250,000 in annual property taxes and \$500,000 in realty transfer taxes. The school district would also receive \$1.9 million in taxes from a develop-

ment with no children. He wrapped things up by noting that, in addition to protecting the marsh, this plan would save the contiguous Green Pond golf course.

Next it was the bad cop's turn.

That was Graham Simmons, an attorney at the Norris McLaughlin law firm. That firm happens to be involved in numerous boards and authorities that dole out public money in Northampton and Lehigh counties. It also represents John Daub, president of Green Pond Country Club, who was absent because, as Simmons explained, Daub winters in Arizona.

Simmons said his client Daub is one of 24 stockholders, most of whom have no ties to Bethlehem Township or the Lehigh Valley. They want a return on their investment. Simmons explained they have two options; They can develop Green Pond Marsh and save the golf course. Or they can sell everything, including the golf course, for residential development that he said is permitted by right. "The decision has already been made if TOA is unable to process its plans," he threatened.

But can't that happen anyway? It is unclear whether approval of a golf course development would prevent the golf course itself from ever being sold off for development. There is language in the zoning ordinance creating a planned residential golf course community, suggesting that any adjoining golf course must be preserved as open space.

Though the room was packed and included four of the township's five commissioners, there were few questions or observations.

Jack Glagola, perhaps the most formidable opponent of the Green Pond Marsh development, chose to listen, as did his wife.

Poet Matt Wolf, who is also an information technician at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, condemned the revised plan, saying a home less than a football field away from these migratory birds would scare them off. He also complained that the buffer is too small. "Whenever development comes in, nature loses," echoed Robert Adams.

But Mike Ryan, who lives near the site and calls himself "just a guy with a home right at the edge," complimented TOA's Biddison. He indicated that TOA reached out to him about plans as they've progressed. "This is a better option than a redefined golf course," he concluded.

Distinguished environmental Attorney Tom Elliott, who is Bethlehem Township's former solicitor, represents the Save Green Pond coalition. Instead of raising environmental concerns, said he was concerned that there are now two competing plans in play by TOA, when zoning law only permits one at a time. He also indicated that the township zoning ordinance requires direct access to the golf course, a point disputed by current Solicitor Wendy Nicolosi of the Broughal law firm.

His points were also disputed by planning commissioners. "I don't know anybody who would want to lug a bag of golf clubs from one of the houses," said John Daley, adding that access is by car. Les Walker wanted Elliott to identify the members of the coalition that he represents, but he politely refused.

Planning Chair Lee Snover abstained from voting on the waivers and deferrals because, as she has explained in the past, she is friendly with J.B. Reilly and her family has at times had a business relationship with him. She also pointed out that no plan will be approved until traffic, environmental and storm water studies are complete.

# 3 new township officers begin duties

Bethlehem Township has added three new police officers to its ranks. Gretchen Kraemer, Andrew Kanaskie and Larissa Regetto have been hired by the board of commissioners after a year-long Civil Service process which included a written exam, physical agility test and oral interview.

Officer Kanaskie graduated with a degree in criminal justice from DeSales University and received his Act 120 Municipal Police certification training at the Allentown Police Academy. Officer Regetto graduated with a degree in criminal justice from Northampton County Community College and received her Act 120 Municipal Police certification training at the Montgomery County Community College Police Academy.

Officer Kraemer served with the Bethlehem Police Department from



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Former Bethlehem Township Commissioner Marty Zaworski welcomes Gretchen Kraemer to the department.

2009-2012 and with the Northampton County Sheriff's Department from 2012-2015. She is currently pursuing her bachelor's degree at DeSales.

Kraemer, Kanaskie and Regetto have all been sworn in to the Bethlehem Township Police Department and have given a commitment to protect and serve the Bethlehem Township community. They are currently completing 12 weeks of department field training before being assigned to regular patrol duties.

"The hiring of Kraemer and Regetto will mark the first time that two women will have worked for the department at the same time as the Bethlehem Township Police Department celebrates the 50th anniversary of its inception," said Bethlehem Township Chief of Police Dan Pancoast.

# Michael Datz

Freedom HS

**Grade:** 11  
**Family members:** Mom, Joyce; Dad, Theodore; Brother, Joseph  
**Favorite subject(s):** Biology and English, I love what constitutes life and organisms. I also love to write.  
**Activities:** Freedom Forum and German Club  
**Next steps (after high school):** Go to a college for education in pharmacy.  
**Career goals:** Hospital pharmacist/doctor  
**Heroes:** Gandhi, for being outspoken while still promoting peace  
**Hobbies:** Running, photography, watching movies, volunteer work  
**Volunteer/community work:** I volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem and an animal shelter "Lehigh Valley No Kill."  
**Likes:** Animals, running, film,  
**Dislikes:** Basketball, horror movies



**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Running a half marathon and training for a full marathon.  
**Advice for peers:** The struggle to get to the top of the mountain is worth it when you see the view.  
*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 TIM GILMAN

**Kids and families enjoy** the sledding on hills of Rockland Park in Bethlehem during their unplanned holiday after the winter's first substantial snowfall. The Bethlehem Area School District was closed for three days for post-storm cleanup. A variety of sled-related snow equipment was utilized to navigate the snowy slopes at the park across from the Just Born Confections plant on Stefko Boulevard. **Above:** Ryan Caceres of Northeast MS in Bethlehem takes to the air.

## FREEDOM HS NOTES

BY MICHAEL DATZ

# The Grapefruit builds a robot

Juniors Adam Li and Bryce Cavey of Freedom HS are members, or better yet founders, of the FTC (First Tech Challenge) robotics team "Le Pamplemousse," a French word meaning grapefruit. The name is just a formality, albeit one that carries a deal of humor.

But how does this club come to be? How does it function while there are other extracurriculars such as athletics?

"I was just like, you know, I want a robotics team at Freedom ... I'm just going to try to get a robotics team at Freedom," Li said.

And that is how the team came to be, with students rallying around the idea. The team brings together students from different backgrounds, from hobby builders to newcomers.

"What inspired me most to join robotics was essentially my lack of engineering experience," said fellow member Sarah Hussain.

But the key is teamwork, club adviser Alexandra Roscher points out that the club models the real world in that there is more cooperation than would be seen in sports.

"It's really amazing to see and be a part of finding unique solutions to new problems," said member Emily Rowan.

With the team assembled, it was time to get to work. But how can high school students build a robot? According to the Li and Cavey, it involves fundraising, talking to companies, and donations, all done as a group of students with a common goal.

"They are completely self-sufficient," Roscher said. With parts gathered and with a plan and the important design notebook, Le Pamplemousse got to work to competition preparation, involving coding and manufacturing.

"We all have our little thing we like doing ... We fell in to what we wanted to do," Cavey said. Li and Cavey explained that the team's robot would be placed in an arena of sorts. This arena includes various tasks to complete, such as moving items or hanging off ledges, all while being controlled by a club member for two minutes along with a 30-second autonomous period.

"It was up to us to prove ourselves," Cavey said. Easier said than done, to say the least. Cavey and Li recall the journey to get to the competition, including something that happened right before they were supposed to present.

"For 45 minutes, the robot was just not working," Li said.

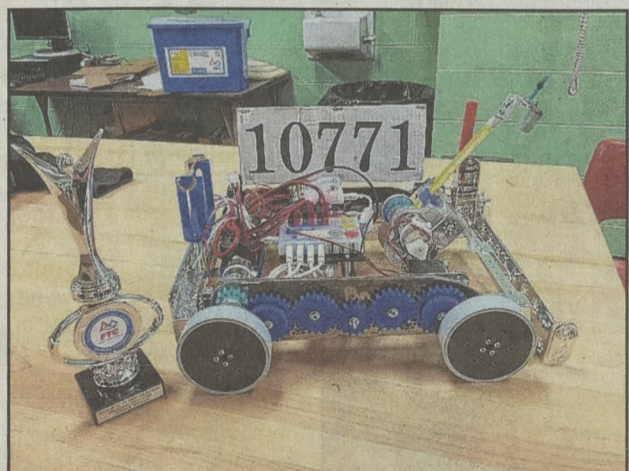
But, with some modifications, one of them involving duct tape, the robot was ready to compete. Upon their completion of the competition, the newly-founded team was given the best rookie team award, and placed among the top 10 teams. This was a terrific showing for a new team with something to prove.

"While being a part of a rookie FTC team certainly has a learning curve for us all, working with such a motivated team is something I will never forget," said member Ryan Bailis.

Spectators can come see Le Pamplemousse compete at Emmaus HS Feb. 13, and hopefully qualify for the state competition.



Datz



PRESS PHOTO BY MICHAEL DATZ

**Freedom Robotics Club's** handmade robot with its award. The robot will be in competition at Emmaus HS Feb. 13.

### Contributed article

With the coldest months of the year upon us, it was only a matter of time until the first snowfall of the season hit. Sledding, a seasonal favorite for children of all ages seeking thrills, is probably high on kids' to-do lists as the first flakes hit the ground.

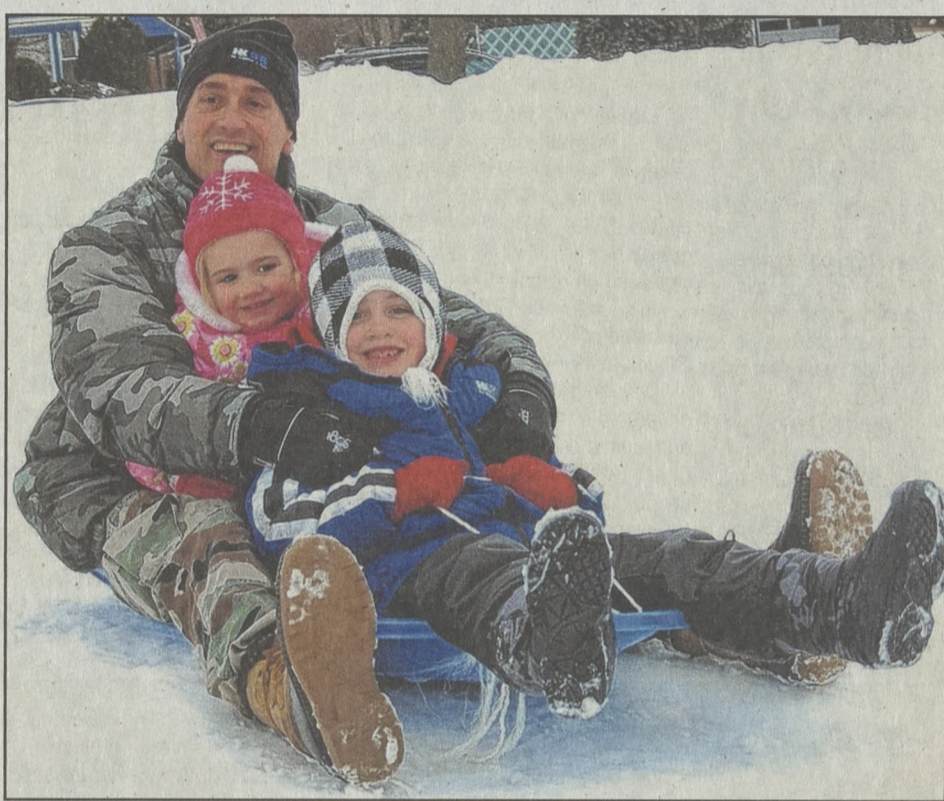
Though it's one of the most exciting activities your kids can enjoy this time of year, Jennifer Janco, MD, chief of Pediatric Medicine at St. Luke's University Health Network, also says it's a great idea to keep your head on straight when it comes to your child's safety, in light of the fact that 229,000 sledding injuries sent kids to emergency rooms across the country between 1997 and 2007.

Additionally, a 2007 study performed in upstate New York showed that kids reach an average speed of 19 miles per hour when sledding downhill — a pretty quick clip.

"Those are some serious figures, so it's good to remember that sledding, while it can be a great time for the kids, should also be done safely, and supervised by adults," says William S. Hoff, MD, chief of St. Luke's Trauma and Acute Care Surgery. "It's also why I strongly recommend children wear helmets when sledding. It's just as important as having them wear a bicycle helmet."

Hoff says that, while fitting your son or daughter with a helmet before sledding may appear overprotective, you could be potentially saving them from very serious injuries that can occur. Of the 200,000-plus injuries mentioned above, 34 percent involved head injuries.

Other research, conducted several years ago at the University of Michigan, also points to the need for children to be protected while sledding. Between 2003 and 2011, 52 children were admitted to the researcher's hospital with sledding injuries — 20 of which were head injuries.



**Rich Valentino** and his children Gianna and Christian start one of many runs down the slope. "It's our first time this year after the big snow," said the Bethlehem native, who resides in Sellersville.



**Snow flies** as Becahi student Yvonne Perez zips down the snow-covered hill at Rockland Park.

More than 70 percent of them required admittance to the hospital's intensive care unit. A full 10 percent ended in permanent disability for the child, according to the study.

"This research shows

that sledding accidents can cause life-changing injuries your child may never recover from," Hoff says. "However, the same study showed that wearing a helmet can cut life-threatening sledding injuries in

half."

Hoff notes that there are a few other tips parents can follow to reduce head injuries during sledding:

- Use a safe sled, preferably one that can be steered. Many tubes and toboggans can be unsafe because they travel at very high rates of speed when going downhill.
- Sit face-forward on your sled, and avoid going down the hill headfirst. This can greatly increase the chance of head injury.
- Make sure the hill your child is sledding on is free of obstacles (e.g. jumps, ramps) and isn't too icy. These factors can also increase chance of head injury.
- Supervise! Actively watch your kids and make sure they're sledding in a safe and sensible manner.

"Make your kids wear helmets when sledding, particularly if they're 12 or younger," asserts Hoff. "Helmets designed for winter sports work best, but at least be sure they at least wear a bike helmet or something similar. You could be heading off big trouble for your child."

## Board hedges out public, treats civil servants

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the brief Jan. 18 meeting, Bethlehem Township's board of commissioners decided it's time both to adopt a public comment policy and address continued participation in the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Those discussions occurred at the end of a meeting in which commissioners raced through three pages of agenda items with virtually no public discussion. This is because the township failed to post its back-up documents online. Those were made available the next day.

Last year, when former Commissioner Marty Zawarski proposed a public comment policy, Malissa Davis was a member of the public. She called the very notion "disrespectful

to the citizens," adding that public comment has never been an issue. Now that she's on the other side of the dais, it appears it is. She wants to bar public comment on agenda items until the item comes up and is explained. This policy will be adopted next month.

Commissioners may also vote to conduct a referendum on the township's continued participation in the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Noting the \$405,000 cost, Michael Hudak said it's time to reconsider. He said the public "has been very vocal, to say the least."

Davis echoed Hudak's concerns, noting Bethlehem Township pays 20 percent of the cost of the library, but only gets 14 per-

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

cent of the use. Hudak decided, apparently in advance of the meeting, that the subject should be tabled because "there really isn't enough information to have an intelligent conversation at this time."

With no discussion, commissioners also unanimously approved trips by township staff for two different conferences.

On St. Patrick's Day, Bethlehem Township Police Chief Dan Pancoast and Capt. Greg Gottschall will travel to Penn State's main campus to attend a labor conference. This cost will be \$220 in fees and about \$120 per night per officer for hotel accommodations.

In addition, Manager Melissa Shafer will visit the Omni Bedford Springs Resort and Spa Feb. 18-19. In addition to \$305 for an executive development conference, the township will pay for her discounted \$139 per night stay.

The spa boasts a signature steakhouse, the "springs eternal spa," and of course, there's afternoon tea.

The spa brochure for this conference states, "The greatest challenge facing public managers today is the sea of change in citizens' perceptions and expectations of their government, and their interest in providing a contribution to local governance."

Neither of this trips are for required training or certifications.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Rain Likely	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Snow Possible	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	55 / 34 7-10 mph E	43 / 27 6 mph E	39 / 23 6 mph SE	40 / 25 3-5 mph N	37 / 21 5-9 mph SW	38 / 24 5-7 mph SW	44 / 28 3-7 mph W

**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 90% chance of rain, high temperature of 55°, humidity of 82%. The record high temperature for today is 71° set in 1916. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 34°. The record low for tonight is -5° set in 1994. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 43°, humidity of 70%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 27°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 39°. Skies will remain mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 40°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of snow, high temperature of 37°.

**Weather Trivia**

What is the temperature of lightning?

*Answer: It is estimated at 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit.*

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## SCOOP

Continued from page 14

As the pharmacist, Al Fasnacht compounded medications by hand, no doubt using mortar and pestle, test tubes, miniature scales, and a variety of chemicals and bottles which were all necessary, since mass-produced prescriptions didn't come about until the early 1950s.

"He was almost like a country doctor, too, back in those times," Judy observes. "He would always know, 'Oh, you have something wrong with your eye? Well, do this or that.' He knew healing factors of different compounds and substances, and what they could do for your body."

In some photographs, Fasnacht is seen wearing a white coat and in others a shirt and tie. No matter his attire, his professional manner made customers feel confident that he'd fill the prescriptions correctly.

Al Fasnacht had a genuine care for his customers, evidenced by stories Judy's heard over the years highlighting the generosity he displayed throughout the Great Depression.

"He really helped people who were hurting financially," Nester explains, "so that they could still have their proper care and not have to go without medicine just because they didn't have any money."

After a significant heart attack,

Fasnacht sold the pharmacy to Abraham Staller, who kept the business running for another 25 years, 1952-1977.

For Judy and her family, a number of heirlooms passed out after her grandfather retired help keep the memories alive.

"I have two glass jars that held hard candy, and a clock that I'm almost positive comes from the store." In addition to these and her scoop, Judy has a number of jars that once contained various mixtures. One little jar reads "unguentum," which was an ointment used to treat dry and damaged skin.

Today, a whole generation of children, now grown, will remember walking down to Staller's Pharma-

cy to pick out candies and soda after school let out at Sts. Simon and Jude's. Even after Staller bought it and the name was changed, Judy would still visit the pharmacy to buy treats.

She wasn't the only one who continued to make their way to the pharmacy; Nester suspects her grandfather did, as well. As a girl, Judy would often see him out walking.

"He was always heading in that direction," remembers Nester. "I think he would go down there afterwards and just sort of reminisce and check things out."

"I think the pharmacy was very dear to his heart."

Please share your memories of Fasnacht Pharmacy by writing me in care of the Bethlehem Press or by emailing me at [bethlehemhistory@gmail.com](mailto:bethlehemhistory@gmail.com).

## GRADUATION

### Alvernia University

Alexandria J. Crouthamel, of Bethlehem, earned a bachelor of science degree in forensic science from Alvernia University. The commencement was held on the main campus on Dec. 12. She minored in criminal justice.

### Lehigh-Carbon Community College

Bethlehem residents Mitchell Burda, Ansel Burnett and Bradley Earich were among the December 2015 graduates of Lehigh Carbon Community College. Earich graduated Magna Cum Laude, earning a grade point average of 3.75 - 3.95.

### Wilkes University

Jessica Colon and Deann Kincaid, of Bethlehem, graduated recently with master of science in education degrees from Wilkes University.

### York College

Joseph Kester of Bethlehem graduated from York College of Pennsylvania on Dec. 22. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations.

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Advertising Deadline: March 2

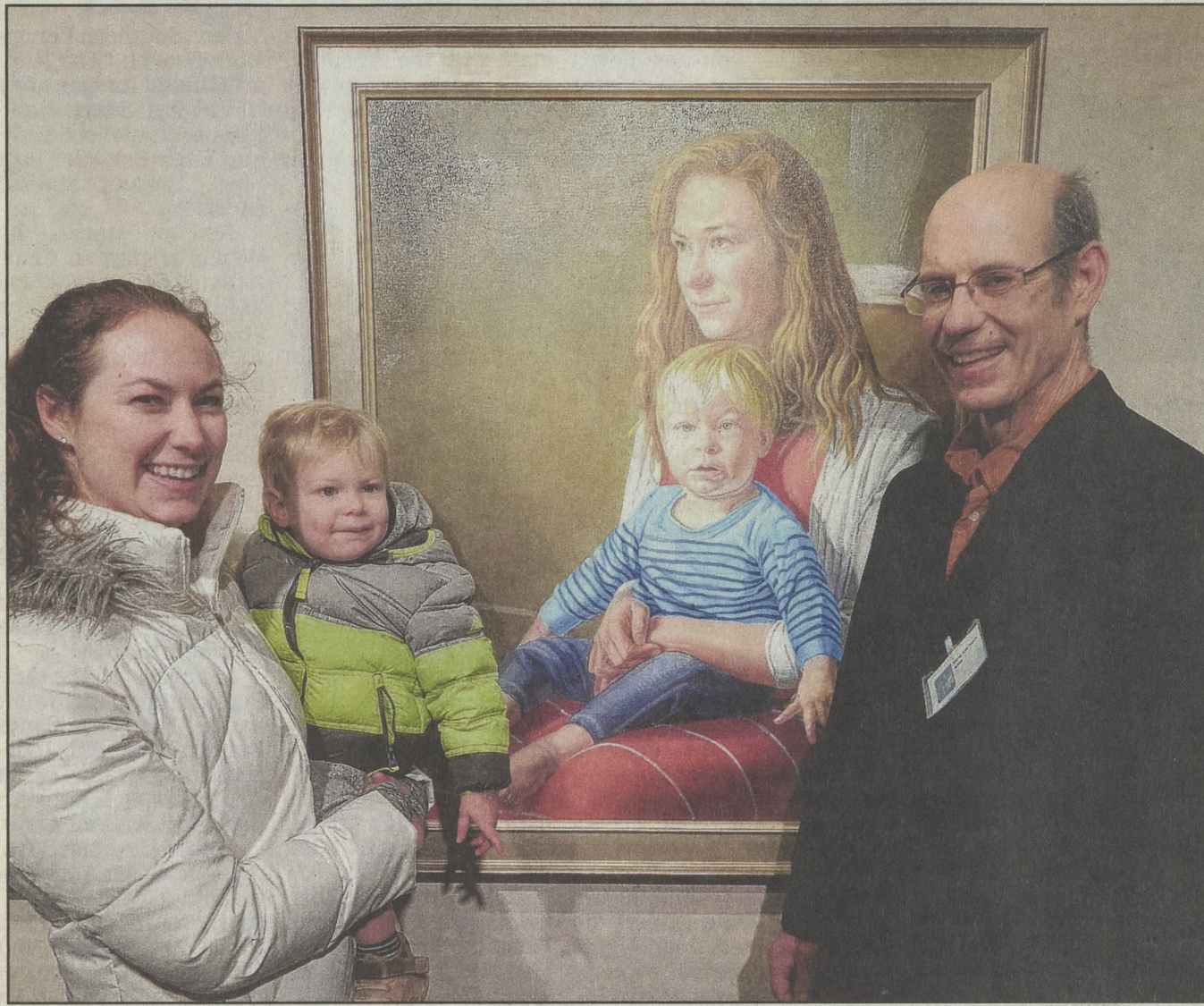
Publication Dates: March 16 & 17

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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Artist Dana Van Horn, right, with Heather Latta and her son, Bennet, with portrait, "Heather and Bennet," painted by Van Horn in 2015.

## Familiar faces

For Dana Van Horn, a career on canvas

BY ED COURRIER  
 Special to The Press

*"I am attracted to subjects whose beauty resides in the truth of their reality rather than their exoticism. I believe that beauty derives from how something is portrayed, not from what is portrayed. The subject that engages me most fully is the human figure. The challenge of creating an image that embodies the reality and personality of the sitter is endlessly fascinating."*

- Dana Van Horn

Those faces staring down from the walls are reflections of the faces looking up at them. Several of master

### GALLERY VIEW

painter Dana Van Horn's models, chosen from his friends, family, students and acquaintances, were in attendance at the artist's reception Jan. 19 for "Portraits by Dana Van Horn," through March 4, Ronald K. De Long Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley.

The large portraits, in oil on linen, and the smaller ones, oil on wood panels, are stunningly accurate, as are the two

charcoal drawings on display. Van Horn is a realist in the classical tradition who paints ordinary people, some with children, others with pets, with a steady hand.

Not only does he catch the likeness of each subject, the spark of life within is also apparent in each work of art. Van Horn describes his style on his web site thusly: "Although the subject matter and style may vary, my work represents a search for a synthesis between illusion and abstraction with the balance weighted [in] favor of illusionary realism."

He chooses to paint the smaller portraits on wood "... because you want a little more detail, so the texture of the canvas can get in the way. I mean you can make canvas absolutely smooth, but it's just more expedient to work on a wood panel."

When asked if there were artists whose work may have influenced or inspired him, Van Horn says, "As a teenager in San Diego, there was an artist named Richard Allen Morris who exemplified the kind of artist I wanted to be. In my 20s, I met Jack Beal and his wife, Sondra,

who became my mentors and surrogate parents. I apprenticed with them for many years."

Van Horn received a Master of Fine Arts in 1974 from Yale University. He later lived and exhibited his work in New York City. Having completed a major commission for the Catholic Diocese of Allentown, Van Horn and his wife, Nancy Lloyd, relocated to the Lehigh Valley.

Van Horn teaches at The Baum School of Art, Allentown, and is on the faculty of Moravian College, Bethlehem. In addition to painting in oil, he also works in watercolor, sculpture and "fell into" painting restoration. The master painter's advice to those who study under him: "... I would say be ambitious, curious and spend the many hours it takes to develop your skills."

**Gallery hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. For additional evening hours, call 610-285-5078. Information: lehighvalley.psu.edu/gallery.**

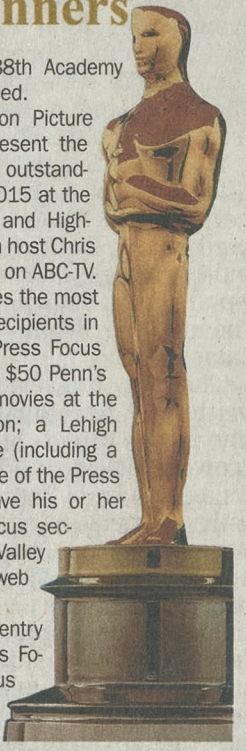
## the Readers Pick Scar Winners

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 B2 of this Focus section and on the Focus page of the Lehigh Valley Press web site: [TheLehighValleyPress.com](http://TheLehighValleyPress.com)



### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**A symphony of love:** You will not only hear a symphony, you will see a symphony, and hear and see dynamic vocal soloists, including soprano Marina Costa-Jackson, above, in the Allentown Symphony's Valentine's Day weekend concerts of "Puccini's Greatest Hits." 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 and 3 p.m. Feb. 14, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Costa-Jackson performs arias from Puccini's "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly" with tenor Dominick Chenes. Scenes from Puccini's "La Boheme," "Gianni Schicchi" and "La Rondine" feature soprano Vanessa Vasquez and tenor Galeano Salas. Salas also performs the aria, "Nessun Dorma," from Puccini's "Turandot." The New York Times has praised the young Italian-American soprano, Costa-Jackson, for being "dramatically and musically alluring." Last year alone, Costa-Jackson won the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, the Gerda Lissner Foundation and the Licia Albanese-Puccini Foundation International Vocal Competitions. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; [allentownsymphony.org](http://allentownsymphony.org); 610-432-6715

## 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 inter-

viewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. April 18, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Radio, 88.1 FM, [wdiy.org](http://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 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 questions to George Van Doren at [georgevan@mac.com](mailto:georgevan@mac.com).
6. Hand-written or printed versions of po-

ems 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.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**The Hit Men rescheduled:** When the Mid-Atlantic states got hit by the Blizzard of 2016, the concert by The Hit Men, scheduled for Jan. 23, was postponed until 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. The Hit Men, above, are composed of former members of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, including drummer Gerry Polci, who sang on The Four Seasons' hit, "Oh What a Night," and keyboard player Lee Shapiro, who not only toured with the Four Seasons but with Tommy James and the Shondells. The band has been together for five years. The Hit Men includes lead guitarist-vocalist Jimmy Ryan, bassist-vocalist Larry Gates and vocalist Russ Velazquez, each of whom has recorded with or backed up in concert well-known contemporary pop stars. The Hit Men perform the Four Seasons' "Rag Doll," "Dawn," "Walk Like a Man," "Can't Take My Eyes Of You" and "Sherry," and hits by other performers, including Jim Croce's "Leroy Brown," Carly Simon's "You're So Vain" and Tommy James' "Mony Mony." Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; [statetheatre.org](http://statetheatre.org), 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

# Crowded Kitchen Players debut comedy in Bethlehem, Catsauqua theaters

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN  
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Travel to Ireland with Crowded Kitchen Players' original production, "Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims," in its world premiere, 8 p.m. Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 and 2 p.m. Feb. 7, 14, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, 56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem, and 8 p.m. Feb. 19, 20 and 2 p.m. Feb. 21, Unicorn Theatre, 417 Front St., Catsauqua.

The play, the seventh written by Ara Barlieb, who is also directing for Crowded Kitchen Players, which he cofounded with Pamela Wallace, is based "Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims," a 20-minute documentary he and Wallace made for their Barlieb Wallace Ltd. firm about a September 2000 10-day trip they made to Ireland for the world premiere of "Crackskull Row," a play written by Honor Molloy and featuring Molloy's mother, along with actors David Schappert, and Kate Scuffle and George B. Miller, the latter two among the founders of Theatre Outlet, co-founders of Selkie Theatre and hosts of "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6 p.m. Mondays, WDIY-FM, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio.

The video, to be screened prior to and during intermission at performances, was shown on public television stations in the United States and on television stations in Ireland. Sydney Davis, was instrumental in helping with the video production. After the play's one-time performance in Ireland, "Crackskull Row" was presented at Theatre Outlet, then located along Ninth Street, between Hamil-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: David Oswald and Brian McDermott, "Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims"

ton and Linden streets. "We [Barlieb and Wallace] were on Kate and George's radio show for a play we did last spring. They were saying they had just watched the video ['Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims'] and how much they enjoyed it. They said, 'What do you [Crowded Kitchen Players] have coming up?' And I said, 'Oh, we're going to do a comic adaptation of that trip,'" says Barlieb.

"That night, I wrote up an outline and a synopsis of a comedy based on that experience." Barlieb sent a synopsis to Miller and Scuffle, then met with them to allay any concerns about the project.

"I respect Kate [Scuffle] and George [Miller] as much as any people I've known in theater. I want people to realize that this is inspired by them, but is in no way a sendup of any of the work they've done. They really were instrumental in our starting Crowded Kitchen Players. They supported it. They invited us to do our second production in their theater on Ninth Street.

"It [the play, 'Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims'] really ended up not being anything to do with that particular voyage. That served as a springboard for what we are doing."

According to a press release, "Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims" is about "A manic English stage director feverishly rehearses his long-suffering cast in an original Irish tragedy, 'A Bad Year for Potatoes,' intended as the headlining event of an arts festival on the remote island of Inishbofin. Meanwhile, a struggling American dinner theater mistakenly believes it has been invited to perform its original bedroom farce, 'Undressed for Dinner,' at the same festival."

The Crowded Kitchen Players cast includes: Susan Burnett, Dan Ferry, Paula Klein, Brian McDermott, David Oswald, James Propst, Alexandra Racines, Steven Rosenbloom, Patti Squire, Michael Thew, Sarah Thomas, Scott VanNortwick, Pamela Wallace and Brian Wendt. Stage manager is Steven Rosenbloom.

"It sets up a tri-cultural showdown on this sleepy little island, whose inhabitants just wanted to have a little entertaining arts festival," says Barlieb.

An Irish beer and wine reception follows opening night, Feb. 5, of "Pints, Pounds & Pilgrims" at the Ice House.

**Tickets: at the door, ckplayers@rcn.com, ckplayers.com, 610-395-7176**

# Parkland, other students' work in ArtPop exhibit at ArtsQuest

The ArtPop Billboard Competition has moved indoors for the winter by showcasing the Top 10 student submissions in an exhibit through March 13 at ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

This year's 2nd annual ArtPop Billboard Competition, which features local artists' works on Adams Outdoor Advertising billboards, was highlighted by the first ArtPop Scholastic Competition, open to high school students from throughout the Lehigh Valley.

The winner of the scholastic competition was Parkland High School senior Jeremy Gipson, who will have his work "Reach" featured on an Adams billboard for the entire 2016 year. Gipson's work, along with nine other area high school students, is showcased in an exhibition in the ArtsQuest Center's Alvin H. Butz Gallery on the second floor of the performing arts center.

The prints on display in the exhibition have been donated by Banana Factory resident artist Ray Smicker of Silver Images studio. Works were selected by the

ArtsQuest Visual Arts staff, with the exception of Gipson's, which was chosen by the ArtPop Jurying Panel.

Students featured in the exhibit are:

Jeremy Gipson, Orefield, Parkland High School: "Reach" (Charcoal);

Aodhan Gyory, Kempton, Lehigh Valley Charter Arts High School: "Technology Desert" (Digital); Caitlin Vielstich, Phillipsburg, N.J., Phillipsburg High School: "The Lovebirds" (Digital);

Caterina Capobianco, Nazareth, Nazareth Area High School: "The Escape" (Acrylic Paint and Cut Paper);

Julia Sams, Allentown, Parkland High School: "Macrocosmic Mind" (Digital Pen);

Katie Lutterschmidt, Whitehall, Whitehall-Coplay High School: "In the Distance" (Colored Pencil);

Kelly Micca, Allentown, Parkland High School: "The Wind in Her Hair" (Oil on Canvas);

Lillian Wunderly Nazareth, Nazareth Area High School: "An Escape" (Oil Paints, Oil Pastels);

Peter Naktin, Center

Valley, Southern Lehigh High School: "The Ritual" (Digital Image), and

Victoria Evert, Bethlehem, Bethlehem Catholic High School: "Past Steel, Present Stacks" (Acrylic).

ArtPop, started by Wendy Hickey in Charlotte, N.C., is intended to highlight local artists and the important roles they play in the community by showcasing their work through available billboard media space. The ArtPop Lehigh Valley program, now in its second year, is a partnership between Adams Outdoor Advertising of the Lehigh Valley, ArtPop, ArtsQuest and the Lehigh Valley's arts community.

Members of the ArtPop jurying panel were: Santa Bannon, Santa Bannon-Fine Art Independent Curator, Fine Art Advisory & Consulting Firm; Kristen Cook, Graphic Designer, Adams Outdoor Advertising; Randall Forte, Executive Director, Lehigh Valley Arts Council, and Diane LaBelle, Executive Director, Lehigh Valley Charter Arts High School.

Information: bananafactory.org

# 'Carol,' oh, 'Carol'

The plainly-titled "Carol" is based on the novel with a much more intriguing title, "The Price of Salt," written by Patricia Highsmith, best-known for "Strangers on a Train," a 1950 novel adapted for a 1951 film with a screenplay credited to Raymond Chandler. Whitfield Cook and Czenzi Ormonde, directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman and Leo G. Carroll, and "The Talented Mr. Ripley," a 1955 novel adapted for a 1999 film with a screenplay by Anthony Minghella and directed by Minghella and starring Matt Damon, Jude Law, Gwyneth Paltrow and Cate Blanchett.

"Carol" is nominated for six Oscars: Actress: Cate Blanchett; Supporting Actress: Rooney Mara; Adapted Screenplay: Phyllis Nagy; Cinematography: Edward Lachman; Costume: Sandy Powell, and Score: Carter Burwell.

"Carol," the story of which is set in the early 1950s' United States, and predominantly New York City, is clearly a showcase for Blanchett as Carol, an older woman facing marital difficulties, and Mara as Therese, a department store clerk to whom Carol is attracted. The story revolves around their falling in love and the problems their relationship creates for them, their families and their careers.

"Carol" doesn't rise to the level of intrigue and lacks the emotional wallop of either "Strangers on a Train" or "The Talented Mr. Ripley," perhaps because of the predictability of Nagy's screenplay (yes, despite its Oscar nomination) but more likely because of the steady, yet unexciting pacing and somewhat daytime soap opera predicability in the direction by Todd Haynes ("I'm Not There," 2007; "Far From Heaven," 2002; "Velvet Goldmine," 1998).

The film is also hampered by stereotypical acting among its supporting cast. The less said here the better to protect the guilty of overacting.

That said, the scenes between Blanchett and Mara have a quiet reserve, palpable passion and explosive power when the two connect (and connect they do). Their Oscar nominations are well-deserved, especially that for Mara, who creates a memorable performance with a tentativeness in mannerisms, uncomfortableness in her personality and gradual awakening to her own emotions. Mara accomplishes this in several remarkable scenes as you see her sentiments sweep across her face and emerge like laser beams from her eyes. Mara's performance anchors the film.

"Carol" is fun for its recreating of an early 1950s' American, replete with costume designer Sandy Powell's choice of lovely outfits for Carol and Therese and the requisite strong suits for the men. The interior design, furniture and accoutrements, as well as the era's automobiles, add to the believability of the mise-en-scène.

The cinematography by Edward Lachman lavishes attention on the settings' sumptuous details, no more so than on Blanchett's and Mara's expressive countenances. Atmospheric touches (raindrops and glimpses through windows) symbolize the hidden nature of the two women's relationship.

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein  
pwillistein@tnonline.com



"Carol," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for a scene of sexuality-nudity and brief language; Genre: Drama, Romance; Run time: One hr., 58 min.; Distributed by The Weinstein Company.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Principal filming of "Carol" was in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Box Office, Jan. 29: "Kung Fu Panda 3," opening at No. 1 with a strong \$41 million, kicked the black bear of "The Revenant" (12 Oscar nominations and a SAG actor award for Leonardo DiCaprio) to No. 2, with \$12.4 million, \$138.1 million, six weeks;

3. "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (five Oscar nominations), \$10.7 million, \$895.4 million, seven weeks; 4. "The Finest Hours," \$10.3 million, opening; 5. "Ride Along 2," \$8.3 million, \$70.7 million, three weeks; 6. "The Boy," \$7.8 million, \$21.5 million, two weeks; 7. "Dirty Grandpa," \$7.5 million, \$22.8 million, two weeks; 8. "The 5th Wave," \$7 million, \$20.1 million, two weeks; 9. "Fifty Shades of Black," \$6.1 million, opening; 10. "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi," \$6 million; \$42.5 million, three weeks.

Unreel, Feb. 5: "Hail, Caesar!," PG: The Coen brothers, Ethan Coen and Joel Coen, are back as co-writers and co-directors with an A-list cast of George Clooney, Josh Brolan, Jonah Hill, Scarlett Johansson, Channing Tatum, Tilda Swinton, Ralph Fiennes and Frances McDormand in a comedy about a Hollywood movie studio official who tries to keep the studio's stars in line. We'll see how that works out.

"Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," PG-13: Director: Burr Steers directs Lily James, Lena Headey, Douglas Booth and Matt Smith in the horror film when the Jane Austen classic tale of different social classes in 19th century England has another social class to contend with: zombies.

## the Readers Pick the Oscars 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 SUPPORTING ACTRESS

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

### BEST ACTRESS

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

### DIRECTING

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

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

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

### BEST PICTURE

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

### ANIMATED FEATURE FILM

- "Anomalisa"
- "Boy and the World"

- "Inside Out"
- "Shaun the Sheep Movie"
- "When Marnie Was There"

### CONTEST INSTRUCTIONS

Email your Oscar Contest Entry Form to: jfisher@tnonline.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.

## 'Underground Railroad' topic of lecture at Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum

"The Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania" is the subject of a slideshow lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"The story of the Underground Railroad is primarily a story of courageous African-Americans, dedicated to freedom, acting in the face of incredible obstacles," said Joseph Garrera, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum Executive Director.

The "Underground Railroad" was a metaphor for a loose network of secret routes and safe houses that were used by black slaves to travel from slavery into freedom.

While traditional concepts of the Underground Railroad often ignore the vital role of free blacks, historians now are discovering the important role African-Americans played in helping slaves escape. They risked their freedom and even lives to help others.

Enslaved persons who took destiny into their own hands to seek freedom also showed incredible courage, living in constant fear of being recaptured. All knew of recaptured slaves who were brutally whipped



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

"A Ride for Liberty - The Fugitive Slaves," by Eastman Johnson

and sold "down the river," dividing families and sending them into conditions that were, if possible, worse than their previous situations.

Pennsylvania, with its southern border along Maryland and Delaware, played a critical role in the Underground Railroad. The Quakers, who first settled Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, opposed slavery. Philadelphia was also home to a significant communi-

ty of free blacks. Many slaves escaping from Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, headed toward Philadelphia, where they found workers eager to help them travel further north.

The famous black abolitionist Frederick Douglass made his successful escape through Philadelphia. One route north from Philadelphia travelled through Quakertown, Bethlehem, Palmerton and Strouds-

burg on the way to New York or even Canada.

The program is being held in conjunction with African-American History Month. The celebration, which originated in 1925, pays tribute to the many achievements of African-Americans.

The program is funded in part by a Community Partnership Grant from the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation.

Information: 610-435-1074

## Celebrating the 'ordinary' in an ordinary day

I just got finished reading a short essay I liked.

Lisa Kelly wrote the essay, "The Gift of the Ordinary," based on a small snippet of life she glimpsed when she went to visit her mother in the hospital. At 84, her mother's heart was problematic and doctors were working to stabilize it.

What Lisa Kelly noted was that her mother and the other seriously ill patients weren't talking about wanting a miracle to regain their health. Instead, they expressed longing for being able to do ordinary things.

"The patients wanted to cuddle up and get a good night's sleep in their own beds, take a shower, cook themselves breakfast, go to the grocery store and walk the dog," Lisa wrote.

"When faced with not being able to do these supposedly mundane tasks, they suddenly become the greatest desires of our hearts."

I can relate to all that because it's exactly what I experienced in the hospital after serious neurosurgery. Although it was decades ago, I can remember each detail as if it happened a few hours ago.

As I lay connected to wires and unable to move while being monitored for days after the surgery, I vividly recall longing to be able to grab my shoulder bag and go for a walk. (To tell the truth going for a walk with my shoulder bag was my second wish. My first wish was that I could have something good to eat. We could only have clear broth until we were deemed to be stable.)

I know the speed of my recovery was definitely miraculous. I also know it affected me for the rest of my life.

I can no longer take the simplest thing for granted. Being able to cook a meal or being able to go for a walk are among the simple pleasures for which I give still give thanks on a daily basis.

When you go through something serious like that and then go on to regain your "normal life," you realize all of life is extraordinary.

When I talked with patients in a similar circumstance, they said they believed the awe and wonder of being given another day of life would disappear over time.

For me, it never has and I am thankful.

If I'm not feeling all that great and am in need of comfort, I can find that comfort in the very smallest of things. The feel of soft fleece next to my body, warm covers when I go to bed - those little comforts don't pass unnoticed.

Lisa Kelly concludes her essay with this thought: "The everyday completely routine act of

WARMEST REGARDS  
By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgrl@comcast.net



living is truly a gift."

I agree wholeheartedly.

I don't need to gaze at the Grand Canyon, the Eiffel Tower or the Leaning Tower of Pisa to feel awe at such majesty. I feel that awe when I watch the smallest of birds, when I see the colorful ducks in the lagoon behind my house, or when I see the amazing variety of snail shells I find in my garden.

At the beach, as I watch the tide roll in and out and listen to the mesmerizing sound of the water lapping on the shore, I am awed by everything I see - by the wonder and the beauty in front of me.

Shore birds hunt for food, schools of tiny fish go by and the majestic blue herons I love prance by. It's all wondrous, all beautiful.

How can one sit by the shore any season of the year and not be moved by all that beauty and majesty? No matter how many times I see it, I am aware of the gift of being by the sea.

I think the hospital patients Lisa Kelly talked with mentioned physical things they wished they could do, not things they wanted to see again. They longed to do simple things again.

I know the joy of doing simple things. Every single morning I start my day by going for a walk. Part of it is to get more physical activity. But a greater reason for that morning walk is to start the day by appreciating the gift of another day and to thank the Creator of it all.

Did you ever notice how the sky looks different every single day? Some mornings the sun outlines the clouds in silver light. Today I watched storm clouds moving quickly, knowing I might get wet before I ended my walk. But when you're dressed for it, even a walk in the rain is invigorating.

The simple truth is activity, even routine activity, feels good. The hospital patients who could no longer have that routine activity felt the loss keenly.

At the end of each blessed ordinary day, I like to fall asleep by thinking of the three simple blessings I had that day.

Usually, there are many from which to choose because every single day has many gifts.

The trick is to be aware of those gifts while they are ours to have.

Every ordinary day is indeed a gift.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

## Emmaus joins Jazz Band Showcase

The fifth annual SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Showcase is Feb. 14 - March 20, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

The 2016 jazz band showcase is the largest in the event's history, with 16 bands set to take the stage during the three preliminaries, including newcomers Wilson Area High School, Emmaus High School and Delaware Valley High School. The event's top three finalists receive the chance

to open for artists at the RiverJazz jazz series, April and May 2016.

The scholastic jazz groups perform for an audience and judging panel of music educators. The event's preliminaries are Feb. 14 and 21. Six groups, as determined by the judges, advance to the finals March 20.

The SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Showcase is a music-in-education program of ArtsQuest and the Moravian College Music De-

partment's Jazz Studies Program and is made possible in part by King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Paul, LLC, in association with 69-WFMZ-TV and Greenleaf Productions. The jazz band showcase schedule is:

Feb. 14, Noon: Belvidere High School, Kutztown High School, North Penn High School, Wilson Area High School;

Feb. 21, Noon: Brandywine Heights High School, Easton High School, Freedom High School, Phillipsburg

High School, Pocono Mountain East High School, Warren Hills High School;

Feb. 21, 4 p.m.: Delaware Valley High School, Emmaus High School, Joe's Jazz Café (Quakertown High School), Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Saucon Valley High School, Quakertown High School

Ticket information: steelstacks.org, 610-332-3378

## Cardioverter-defibrillator use explained

In the previous column, we discussed pacemakers. In this column, we'll continue on the general topic of heart regulation with information about implantable cardioverter-defibrillators.

An implantable cardioverter-defibrillator (ICD) is like a pacemaker.

A pacemaker and an ICD are battery-powered devices installed in the chest to deliver electrical impulses to the heart. In general, a pacemaker is used when the heart beats too slowly. An ICD is used when the heart beats too quickly.

Pacemakers jog the heart with mild reminders that patients usually can't feel. Pacemakers are small. Some are only as big as a quarter.

The electrical impulses from an ICD can feel like being whacked in the chest. These devices are about the size of a stack of three silver dollars.

ICD devices function as an ICD and a pacemaker.

ICDs monitor for ab-



HEALTHY GEEZER  
By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezzer.com

normal rhythms and try to correct them. An ICD can reduce your risk of dying of cardiac arrest by stopping these arrhythmias. ICDs have become standard treatment for anyone who has survived cardiac arrest.

An ICD is considered effective in fighting cardiac arrest more than nine times out of 10. Only 20 years ago, few survived this condition.

Cardiac arrest, or sudden cardiac death (SCD), is not a heart attack. However, if you had a heart attack, you can be at risk for SCD.

A heart attack happens where there's a blocked vessel carrying blood to the heart. This condition leads to the damage of heart muscle. The damage may lead to abnormal electrical signals that sometimes cause deadly heart

rhythms. An ICD cannot prevent a heart attack.

If you've ever watched shows like "Grey's Anatomy" or "ER," you've probably seen a cliched scene in which a doctor demands electrified paddles to shock a troubled heart. An ICD works inside the chest like these paddles.

ICDs are installed under the skin either under your collarbone or in your abdomen. They are about the size of a pocket watch. One or two flexible, insulated wires (leads) run from the ICD through your veins to your heart.

The surgery to implant an ICD can be performed with local anesthesia and a sedative. Then you stay in the hospital for a day or two.

Modern ICD devices have an electronic memory that records the electrical patterns of the heart whenever an abnormal heart beat, or arrhythmia occurs. With this information, the electrophysiologist, a specialist in arrhythmias, can study the heart's activity and ask

about other symptoms that may have occurred.

This record is available for review during regular checkups by the physician, who can monitor the frequency and severity of problems in the heart's electrical conduction system that may lead to cardiac arrest or other serious heart disorders.

Like pacemakers, ICDs aren't affected by normal household appliances, but, if you have one, you should avoid strong magnetic fields. For example, stay away from magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machines. Power machines are dangerous. Don't go near arc-welding equipment, high-voltage transformers and motor-generator systems.

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

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### Share the Moment in COLOR!

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

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

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

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

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

Engagement
 Wedding

Anniversary

### GODFREY DANIELS

'Kids' Open Mic'

The Children's Storytelling Series hosts a "Kids' Open Mic" with Larry Scurman as emcee, 2 p.m. Feb. 7, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St.,

Bethlehem. Children are invited to share stories, jokes, poems and songs.

Free books will be handed out through the "Cops 'n' Kids" program.

Information: lvstorytelling.org

### STAR OF THE DAY

'Sweeney Todd' auditions

Star of the Day Productions, LLC, holds auditions for its production of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 7-9 p.m.

Feb. 23, with callbacks at 6 p.m. Feb. 24, St. John's UCC, 139 N. 4th St., Emmaus.

All roles are open. Performances are May 6-21, McCool's Arts & Events Place, Quakertown.

Information: StaroftheDay.org

## Lehigh Valley Angel Investors' total \$1,125,000 in its five-year history

The Lehigh Valley Angel Investors network (LVAI) has announced that it has made three investments in 2015 totaling \$360,000, which brings the total invested to \$1,125,000 during its five-year history.

Its recruitment drive has also been successful. The organization has increased its angel investor roster to 37 members.

LVAI was founded in 2010 by a small group of successful entrepreneurs. The present President, Stuart Schooley, founder and co-owner of Dutch Springs, said, "The Lehigh Valley Angel Investors share a 'pay it forward' philosophy that drives them to help new entrepreneurs raise the start-up capital they need to forge a successful company."

"Many of us are entrepreneurs that built companies from the ground up," said Schooley. "Now, we are interested in supporting like-minded people. Somewhere along the way, someone helped us and we want to return the favor."

"We are striving to increase our membership to 40-plus members. 2015 has been a very rewarding year for attracting new members and we hope to continue that trend during 2016."

Members must be accredited investors as defined by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, having at least \$1 million in net worth excluding the value of their homes,

or \$200,000 in annual earnings for the last two years for an individual and \$300,000 for a husband and wife.

According to Schooley, LVAI meets monthly to hear presentations from start-up applicants and each member decides individually if he or she wants to invest in that company. Individual investments are a minimum of \$5,000 per investor per deal, and total network investments generally start at \$50,000.

LVAI is associated with the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania as an Affiliate Member of Ben Franklin TechVentures, BFTP-NEP's award-winning business incubator-post-incubator facility on the Mountaintop Campus of Lehigh University, Bethlehem. Members meet at TechVentures to hear entrepreneur presentations.

"Hosting the Lehigh Valley Angel Investors Network ties in with Ben Franklin's mission to help our tech-based early-stage clients identify and raise follow-on funding," said Wayne Barz, manager of entrepreneurial services at Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

LVAI 2015 Investments included:

Kinderpharm, LLC, supports companies in pediatric development as they deal with pediatric legislation in the United States and

Europe. Kinderpharm offers support in developing new drugs for pediatric disease, ranging from pediatric clinical pharmacology to give orientation in financial, regulatory, clinical and other challenges.

Netrepid, LLC, founded in 2004, is a service-disabled veteran-owned company that owns and operates a data center in Harrisburg. Netrepid provides subscription-based technology solutions ranging from hosted virtual desktops and IT services to fully implemented cloud services. Netrepid provides services for a variety of industries, including health care, financial, education and government.

TenantRex is a cloud-based platform for brokerage houses that standardizes and aggregates raw deal data so brokers and researchers have instant access to make decisions. They have helped the largest brokerage firms in the U.S. convert their spreadsheets into market intelligence and are now taking their service to the broader commercial real estate market.

To join the Lehigh Valley Angel Investors Network, contact Dan Loikits danl@loikits.com, 610-428-1579.

Entrepreneurs interested in applying for funding from the network may go to: lehighvalleyangelinvestors.com.

## Brian Wilson returns to State Theatre in 'Pet Sounds' 50th anniversary tour

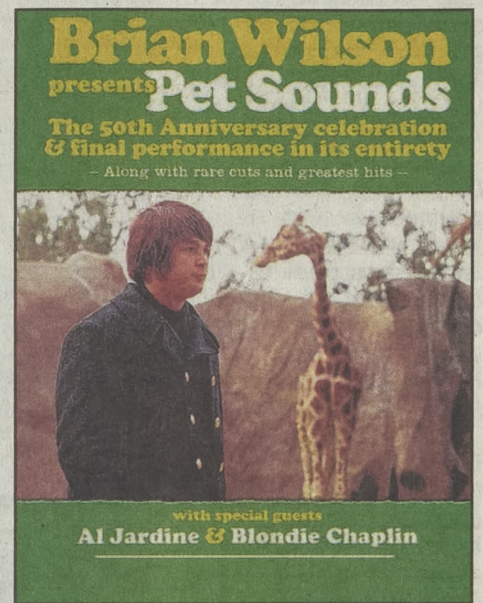
Music legend Brian Wilson has announced a 2016 world tour to celebrate and perform the iconic album, "Pet Sounds," for a final time in honor of its 50th anniversary.

Wilson returns at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 to the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. Tickets go on sale to the public Feb. 5. Tickets for State Theatre members went on sale Jan. 29. Wilson performed Oct. 23, 2015, at the State Theatre.

"Pet Sounds," released May 16, 1966, is universally hailed as one of the greatest albums of all time. With more than 70 dates being confirmed, and several previously announced dates selling out in record time, Wilson and his band will be joined by former bandmates Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin when they kick off the tour March 26. Concert stops include dates in Australia, Japan, United Kingdom, Spain, Israel and Portugal followed by a United States tour this summer and fall, concluding Oct. 14. Fans can expect a live performance of "Pet Sounds" in its entirety, as well as top hits and fan favorites spanning his 54-year career with The Beach Boys and as a solo artist.

"It's really been a trip to sit here and think about releasing 'Pet Sounds' 50 years ago," said Wilson. "I love performing this album with my band and look forward to playing it for fans all across the world."

Wilson has achieved solo success with 11 of his own albums released to date, including his acclaimed 2004 completion of an album he first began recording in the 1960s, "Brian Wilson Presents... Smile," which earned Wilson his first Grammy, which was followed by his second Grammy win for producing The Beach Boys' acclaimed 2011 release, "The Smile Sessions." With his own band, Wilson has performed major, sold-out tours in recent years, and with The Beach Boys, he celebrated the iconic band's



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE  
Brian Wilson, "Pet Sounds," 7 p.m. Sept. 25, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

50th anniversary in 2012 with a major international tour and acclaimed studio album, "That's Why God Made The Radio."

In 2015, Wilson released his latest solo album, "No Pier Pressure" (Capitol), and was the subject of the critically-acclaimed, award-winning biopic, "Love & Mercy" (Roadside Attractions-Lionsgate).

Wilson is a Kennedy Center Honors recipient, a Songwriters Hall of Fame inductee, and a United Kingdom Music Hall of Fame inductee. As a member of The Beach Boys, Wilson was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988 and honored with The Recording Academy's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2001.

**Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132**

## LVHN appoints VP of marketing

John Marzano was named vice president, marketing and public affairs at Lehigh Valley Health Network, effective Jan. 11.

He will lead the health network's strategic marketing-communications planning and tactics implementation to enhance its image and market position, improve stakeholder relationships and ensure resource prioritization and use.

Marzano succeeds

Susan Hoffman, who retired Jan. 15 after 27 years with the health network.

Marzano, an Easton native, was vice president, chief marketing and communications officer at Orlando (Fla.) Health since 2007. He was vice president, marketing, communications and public affairs at MedStar Health in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C. area, from 1999-2007.

He received a Bache-



John Marzano

lor's in liberal arts from Bloomsburg University and a certificate in executive leadership from Georgetown University's Center for Professional Development.

## School performances announced for Freddy Awards participants

The State Theatre Center for the Arts has announced the performances for shows at schools participating in the 2016 Freddy Awards.

The 14th year of the program recognizing and rewarding exceptional accomplishments in the production and performance of musical theater in high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties and Warren County, N.J.

The list of the 29 participating schools, along with their productions, performance dates and ticket information, is available at [freddyawards.org](http://freddyawards.org). Check the web site for updates and changes in ticket availability.

The 2016 Freddy Awards program culminates in a three-hour television awards ceremony May 26 from the State Theatre. The show, produced in partnership with WFMZ Channel 69, will be broadcast live 7-10 p.m. on WFMZ and

wfmz.com. Ed Hanna of WFMZ and Shelley Brown of the State Theatre host the ceremony.

The Freddy Awards broadcast has been honored with two regional Emmy Awards in 2005 and 2011 and six Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters Awards, including the 2008 Award for Outstanding Television Program Designed for Children, and two Associated Press Awards for Public Affairs.

For the first year, Lehigh Valley Health Network will support the Freddy Awards program as the 2016 Rehearsal Sponsor. The sponsorship will help provide food and drinks for the 120 students who rehearse for two weeks, preparing for the broadcast's opening and closing numbers. In addition, LVHN Physical Therapist Gayanne Grossman will attend rehearsals to help the students warm up and be

on site for consultations.

Since 2003, more than \$575,000 in college scholarships, paid internships and community awards has been awarded to Freddy Awards participating students. For a list of opportunities, go to: [freddyawards.org](http://freddyawards.org). The list will be updated as more 2016 offerings are confirmed.

Cedar Crest College is offering four \$1,500 annual Talent Scholarships, renewable for three years, to students attending a school that participates in the 2016 Freddy Awards. Students do not need to major in the performing arts to receive the scholarships. The selected students may choose a scholarship in four categories: dance, theater, technical theater or speech. One scholarship will be awarded per category. Auditions are 3-10 p.m. Feb. 20. To register: [cedarcrest.edu](http://cedarcrest.edu).

### LCCC

#### Food service courses

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will offer staff training workshops for individuals in the food service and hospitality fields with the following courses, most of which are held at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Wait Staff Training, Feb. 8-24, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Safe Food Handling, March 7, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Basic Beverage: Wine and Spirits, March 14, 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Basic Food: Ingredients, Preparation, Menu, March 21, 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Restaurant 101, Feb. 8-March 23. Times vary between 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Professional Attitude and Communication Training, alternating daytime and evening classes through June. Call 610-799-1582 for eligibility requirements and more information.

To register or for course details and locations: [lccc.edu](http://lccc.edu), [nregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu](mailto:nregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu), 610-799-1197

### D&L

#### Mini-grant deadline

The deadline for applications for Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor (D&L) the 2016 Lehigh Valley Greenways Mini-Grant Program is 4 p.m. Feb. 4.

Lehigh Valley Greenways mini-grants are intended to inspire collaborative approaches to implement ready-to-go projects that protect and promote the natural resources of the Lehigh Valley.

Eligible applicants include municipalities, municipal agencies, county conservation districts, educational institutions (colleges, universities, school districts) and non-profit organizations.

Information: Claire Wildermuth Sadler, 610-923-3548, ext. 226.

SPRING 2016

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for Adults, Children & Teens

10 WEEK SESSION  
February 22 - April 30, 2016

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610.433.0032

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ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED!

**THE BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**

Full scale opera production with a live orchestra!

**Verdi's Aida**  
Teatro Lirico D'Europa  
Sat., Feb. 13 - 7 PM  
\$40/\$35/\$15 (Student)  
Sponsored by Allentown Art Museum

**Mutts Gone Nuts**  
Canine Cabaret  
Sun., Feb. 14 - 1 PM & 3:30 PM  
\$20/\$10 (Child 12 & under)  
Sponsored by The Morning Call, 100.7 WLEV and B104 Benefits The Center for Animal Health & Welfare

Donate a Pet Food and receive ONE FREE Child's ticket! Restrictions apply.

Home of the FREDDY AWARDS

453 Northampton Street, Easton, PA  
1-800-999-STATE • 610-252-3132  
Online at [www.statetheatre.org](http://www.statetheatre.org)  
Fees apply.

# FAITH MAKES US STRONG

- ANGLICAN**
- ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
25th & Livingston Streets  
Allentown, 610-435-0712  
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer  
9 a.m. Holy Communion  
28 Book of Common Prayer  
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service  
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone
- ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown  
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.  
All Welcome
- BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL** 11 a.m.  
Father Harold Minor  
610-653-9832  
Father Joseph F. Marakovits  
610-262-7390  
Handicapped Accessible
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
- NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
3449 Cherryville Road  
Northampton 610-262-5645  
www.NAOG.ws  
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.
- VALLEY CHURCH**  
Meets in Roxy Theater,  
2004 Main St., Northampton  
610-984-4904  
Pastor Phil Miller  
10 a.m. Every Sunday  
Refreshments
- BAPTIST**
- HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE**  
3749 Route 309 North  
Orefield, 610-395-4970  
James E. Barr, Pastor  
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.
- LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4702 Colebrook Ave.  
Emmaus  
610-965-4700  
Pastor Roland Hammett  
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.  
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.  
www.lvbaptist.org
- LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2096 Independent Road  
(Rt. 863 S nr New Smithville)  
Breinigsville 610-285-2235  
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor  
www.LighthouseBaptist.org  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church  
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible
- BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**
- BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
3300 Seventh Street  
Whitehall, 610-434-8661  
www.WhitehallBFC.org  
Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Bible Study  
7 p.m. Youth Group
- EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**
- HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville  
610-285-6967  
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.  
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:15 a.m.  
Rev. Ken Kalisz  
hopecommunitychurch.org
- EVANGELICAL FREE**
- GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
7343 Gun Club Road  
New Tripoli 610-298-8028  
Rev. Kenneth Spence  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
www.gccont.org
- FULL GOSPEL**
- CALVARY TEMPLE**  
3436 Winchester Road  
Allentown 610-398-3222  
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
cfoffice @ptd.net  
calvarytemplepa.org  
Visitors Welcome
- REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM**  
5 Race Street, Catasauqua  
610-443-0556  
www.revchurch.com  
Jim McIver, Senior Pastor  
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.  
Children's Ministries Available  
Student Ministry Available  
Handicap Accessible
- LUTHERAN**
- CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3419 Broadway, Cetrionia  
610-395-6332  
Rev. Gordon Camp  
9 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School  
(Communion - 1st & 3rd  
Sunday of each month)  
Handicapped Accessible
- CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271  
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,  
Outreach Pastor  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
Parking Lot Available  
www.christ-atown.org
- CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie  
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)  
Join Us Every Sunday!  
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)  
9:15 a.m. Fellowship  
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)  
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265  
Friendly People, Awesome God  
concordia-macungie.com
- FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3355 MacArthur Road  
Whitehall, PA 18052  
(610) 435-0451  
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk  
e-mail prayer requests to  
mbodn@aol.com  
Handicapped Accessible  
Hearing Devices Available
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
28 W. Main St. Macungie  
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson  
610-966-3325  
www.gracemacungie.org  
Visitors Always Welcome!
- HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Irvin & Church Roads  
Slatington near Saegersville  
610-767-9513  
8:30 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible/AC  
Info & map on website  
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
- HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua  
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart  
8 a.m. Spoken Communion  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery
- HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030  
Cherryville (610) 767-7203  
www.hopecherryville.org  
The Rev. Jami Possinger  
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday School  
Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned  
"Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"
- JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY**  
1707 Church Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-6933  
Rev. Kathleen Coleman  
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship
- JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5103 Snowdrift Road  
Orefield 610-395-5912  
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Holy Communion  
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.  
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.  
www.jordanlutheran.org
- THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
610-967-2220  
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday Holy Communion  
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.  
"Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m."  
Rejoicing Spirits..  
Special Service for developmentally  
disabled adults & children  
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.
- NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062  
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor  
Communion  
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday  
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
www.nativityallentown.org
- NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH**  
Holy Trinity Slovak  
Communion 8:30 a.m.  
1372 Washington Ave.  
Zion - 1904 Main 11:00  
Communion Sundays 1,2,4  
Sunday School 9:45  
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler  
610-261-1812
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5th & Chestnut Sts.  
Emmaus 610-965-9885  
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor  
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director  
www.stjohnsemmaus.org  
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School  
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1028 Church Street  
Fogelsville 610-395-5535  
Rev. Nelson Quinones  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)  
www.stjohnsfogelsville.org
- SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600  
Rev. James W. Schlegel  
Wheelchair accessible  
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.  
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
- UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville  
610-767-6884  
Rev. Dennis Moore  
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
All Welcome, Ulclv.org  
Rejoicing Spirits...  
Special service for developmentally  
disabled adults & children  
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.
- WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.  
New Tripoli, PA 18066  
610-298-2437  
Pastor Ray Hand  
Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday  
Wheelchair accessible
- ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburts  
610-395-1215  
10 a.m. Worship  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
(Communion 1st Sunday/month)  
Handicapped Accessible  
Rev. Herbert H. Michel
- MORAVIAN**
- EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049  
610-965-6067  
Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
www.emmausmoravian.org  
Linda Wisser, Director,  
Growth & Development
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
- FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown  
610-841-3616  
Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618  
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Spanish/English Service 1 p.m.  
Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:30  
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.  
Preschool starting January
- JACOB'S CHURCH**  
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA  
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor  
610-756-6352 or  
610-756-6676  
Church School 9 a.m.  
Family Worship 10 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible
- LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP**  
6925 Flint Hill Road  
New Tripoli, PA 18066  
610-298-3200  
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko  
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Children of all ages welcome  
Handicapped Accessible  
www.thehealingchurch.com
- PRESBYTERIAN**
- ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.  
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel  
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship  
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel  
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary  
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel  
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org
- FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**  
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.  
Emmaus 610-967-5600  
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Nursery care provided  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
www.faithchurchemmaus.org  
office@faithchurchemmaus.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
2344 Center St., Bethlehem  
In The Kirk Center  
Oasis Contemporary Services  
Saturdays at 6 p.m.  
Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.  
In the Sanctuary  
8:45 a.m. Sundays  
Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.  
610-867-5865  
www.fpc-bethlehem.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**  
3005 S. Front Street  
Whitehall, PA 18052  
610-264-9693  
Rev. Joyce Smothers  
Worship 10 a.m.  
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com  
Web: www.hokeypres.org
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA**  
2nd & Pine Sts.  
610-264-2595  
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Nursery available  
Air Conditioned  
cattypresbyterian.com
- QUAKERS**
- LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING**  
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA  
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512  
610-691-3411  
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Everyone welcome  
Child care provided  
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org
- SHARED MINISTRY**
- JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**  
3441 Devonshire Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979  
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor  
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor  
8 a.m. Holy Comm. Service - altar  
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes  
10:30 a.m. Holy Comm. Service - pew
- UNION**
- ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**  
(Lutheran & UCC)  
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible & Elevator  
All Welcome!  
Pastor Rebekah Thomas
- CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.**  
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts  
610-966-2991  
Rev. Scott M. Sanders  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Souper Bowl Offering  
Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.
- CHRIST CHURCH UCC**  
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem  
610-865-6565  
www.christucc.org  
Rev. Jeffrey Bauer  
Rev. Cecilia Baxter  
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.
- EBENEZER U.C.C.**  
Route 143, New Tripoli  
610-298-8000  
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Available  
Handicapped Accessible
- GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
902 Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton, PA 18067  
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz  
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible
- HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**  
Irvin & Church Roads  
Heidelberg Township  
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740  
11 a.m. Worship Service  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible/AC  
www.uccheidelberg.org
- HOPE U.C.C.**  
1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown  
610-439-8118  
Pastor Mia A. White  
9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship  
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
Child Care Available  
www.hopeucallentownpa.org  
Lenten Bible Study begins Feb. 14 at  
11:45 a.m. for 6 wks.
- JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1837 Church Road, Allentown  
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)  
jordanuucc.org  
610-395-2218  
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
- OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC**  
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville  
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)  
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601  
Home of the Village School Preschool,  
openings for ages 2-4  
Worship 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sat. 11 a.m. All You Can Eat Breakfast  
www.oldzionsucc.org
- ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON**  
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052  
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Accessible & Elevator  
Everyone is Welcome!  
610-264-8421  
stjohnsucc.pastor@ron.com
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
139 North Fourth St.  
Emmaus 610-965-9158  
Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberg  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday School  
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship
- ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND**  
767 Almond Road  
Walnutport (Cherryville)  
610-767-5751  
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,  
2nd & 4th Sunday  
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible
- ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton 610-261-2910  
Rev. Todd Fennell  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship  
Nursery & Child Care provided  
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher  
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible
- SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
615 Third Street  
Catasauqua, PA 18032  
610-264-4091  
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Nursery Available
- UNION U.C.C.**  
5550 Route 873  
Neffs, PA 18065-0066  
610-767-6961  
www.unionucc.org  
8 a.m. Heritage Worship  
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)  
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship
- ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9990 Ziegels Church Road  
Breinigsville, PA 18031  
Phone: 610-285-6157  
www.ziegelschurch.org  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11:05 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Pastor Candi Cain -Borjman
- UNITED METHODIST**
- BETHANY CHURCH Macungie Campus**  
3801 Brookside Road  
610-395-3613  
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.  
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,  
Handicapped Access at All Services.)
- Wescosville Campus**  
1208 Brookside Rd.  
Catasauqua Campus  
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua  
610-395-3613  
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.
- WESLEYAN**
- TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
"Home of the Live Nativity!"  
6735 Cetrionia Road  
Allentown, PA 18106  
610-398-1711  
www.twcallentown.org  
Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703



## Concordia Preschool holds fundraising spaghetti dinner



ABOVE: The Welch family, of Macungie, attends the fundraising spaghetti dinner at Concordia Lutheran Church Jan. 30. The evening also included a basket raffle. All proceeds were to benefit the preschool. Pictured are, left to right: Dylan, Alana, Giana, Ariana, John and Ronee Welch.

LEFT: Concordia Lutheran Preschool, a ministry of Concordia Lutheran Church, 2623 Brookside Road, Macungie, holds a spaghetti dinner Jan. 30. The preschool started in 1991 and accommodates children two to five years of age. Enjoying a spaghetti dinner are, left to right: Gerald Mouthrop, of Lehigh, Kelly Hamm, of Summit Hill, Ella Blymire, of Macungie, Mark Hamm, of Summit Hill, Dr. Brendan Blymire, of Macungie, Eve Blymire, of Macungie, Heather Blymire, of Macungie and Dale Mouthrop, of Lehigh.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

THE PRESS LVP lehighvalleypress.com

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

2/03

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

Answer grid for the previous puzzle: 9 5 8 7 6 4 2 3 1, 6 4 1 9 3 2 7 5 8, 3 7 2 1 5 8 6 9 4, 7 6 4 5 1 9 3 8 2, 1 3 5 2 8 6 9 4 7, 2 8 9 4 7 3 5 1 6, 5 9 7 6 4 1 8 2 3, 4 2 3 8 9 7 1 6 5, 8 1 6 3 2 5 4 7 9.

Difficulty Level ★★★

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Beef barley soup, barbecue pork croquette with gravy, mashed potatoes, Capri blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Lasagne soup, beer battered haddock with tartar sauce, O'Brien potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, Rice Krispie treat.

Friday, Feb. 5: Chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, tossed salad with 1000 Island dressing, wheat bread with margarine, cherry turnover.

Monday, Feb. 8: Baked meatloaf with gravy, loaded mashed potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry mold.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Pepper steak, white rice, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat bread with margarine, glazed fastnacht.

Wednesday, Feb. 10-Ash Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, shrimp tortellini Alfredo, pasta, Italian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Thursday, Feb. 11: New England clam chowder, pork rib-b-q, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Pork, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Beef stew, buttered noodles, broccoli & cauliflower, apple.

Friday, Feb. 5: Chili with corn muffin, brown rice, broccoli, apple berry crisp.

Monday, Feb. 8: Stuffed cabbage, whipped potatoes, carrots, sugar cookie.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Beef and broccoli, rice, Asian vegetables, angel food cake.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Chicken primavera, pasta, spinach, grape and walnut salad.

Thursday, Feb. 11: Turkey, bread stuffing, green beans, oatmeal cookie

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, February 10, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will be held on February 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time, in the Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, Pennsylvania, or such other time and public location of said Board of Commissioners meeting lawfully held not less than three (3) nor more than thirty (30) days after the date hereof, at which the Board of Commissioners will consider the issuance of certain proposed bonded indebtedness of the Township of Salisbury, a Summary of which Ordinance is set forth in the following caption:

AN ORDINANCE

OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES OF 2016 (THE "BONDS") IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$6,560,000, PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, 53 PA. C.S. CHS. 80-82 (THE ACT); PROVIDING THE PROCEEDS OF THE BONDS SHALL BE USED TO FUND (I) CERTAIN TOWNSHIP IMPROVEMENTS, AND (II) THE CURRENT REFUNDING OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REMAINING GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES OF 2010 (2010 BONDS), PURSUANT TO A PROGRAM (THE "REFUNDING PROGRAM"), DESCRIBING THE TOWNSHIP IMPROVEMENTS (THE IMPROVEMENTS), AND SETTING FORTH THE ESTIMATED USEFUL LIFE OF TOWNSHIP IMPROVEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS REFINANCED BY THE 2010 BONDS; DETERMINING THAT THE SALE OF THE BONDS SHALL BE A PRIVATE SALE BY INVITATION UNDER THE ACT, AND DETERMINING THAT THE BONDS SHALL BE NONELECTORAL DEBT OF THE TOWNSHIP; FIXING THE INTEREST PAYMENT DATES, DENOMINATIONS AND REGISTRATION, TRANSFER AND EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES OF THE BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR BOOK ENTRY BONDS THROUGH DEPOSITORY TRUST COMPANY; SETTING FORTH THE MATURITY DATES, PRINCIPAL MATURITIES AND CURRENT INTEREST RATES OF EACH SERIES OF BONDS AND ESTABLISHING A REQUIRED SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS WITH RESPECT TO THE SINKING FUNDS, AS HEREINAFTER ESTABLISHED, IN ORDER TO AMORTIZE THE BONDS; ESTABLISHING THE REDEMPTION PROVISIONS OF THE BONDS, ACCEPTING A BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT FOR PURCHASE OF THE BONDS; DESIGNATING A PAYING AGENT AND REGISTRAR; DESIGNATING A PLACE AND METHOD OF PAYMENT OF THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON AND MAKING CERTAIN COVENANTS WITH RESPECT TO THE TAX FREE STATUS THEREOF; ESTABLISHING THE SUBSTANTIAL FORMS OF THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING EXECUTION AND AUTHENTICATION OF THE BONDS; DESIGNATING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; COVENANTING TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS AND PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH, CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE TOWNSHIP TO SUCH PURPOSE; ESTABLISHING A SINKING FUND FOR THE BONDS AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFROM; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE INVESTMENT OF MONIES THEREIN; DESIGNATING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN RIGHTS OF THE PAYING AGENT AND BOND-HOLDERS IN THE EVENT OF DEFAULT AND OTHER RIGHTS OF THE PARTIES WITH RESPECT TO THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH THE ORDINANCE MAY BE AMENDED OR MODIFIED; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND COVENANTS WITH RESPECT TO THE BOND INSURER, IF ANY, FOR THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING SPECIFIED OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP TO DO AND PERFORM CERTAIN SPECIFIED, REQUIRED OR APPROPRIATE ACTS; DECLARING THAT THE DEBT TO BE INCURRED IS WITHIN THE LIMITATION IMPOSED BY THE ACT UPON INCURRING OF SUCH DEBT BY THE TOWNSHIP, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PROPER OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP TO DELIVER THE BONDS UPON EXECUTION AND AUTHENTICATION THEREOF, UPON RECEIPT OF PROPER PAYMENT OF THE BALANCE DUE THEREFOR, AND ONLY AFTER SPECIFIED APPROVAL, AS REQUIRED, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN COVENANTS RELATING TO THE FEDERAL TAX STATUS OF THE BONDS; COVENANTING TO PAY OVER AT SETTLEMENT SUFFICIENT MONIES TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE 2010 BONDS, TO BE REFUNDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REFUNDING PROGRAM; PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF AND MAKING A COVENANT AS TO THE ADEQUACY OF THE PROCEEDS TO BE PAID OVER TO THE PAYING AGENT/ESCROW AGENT FOR THE 2010 BONDS FOR PURPOSES OF THE REFUNDING; DIRECTING THE USE OF PROCEEDS; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF IRREVOCABLE INSTRUCTIONS TO THE PAYING AGENT FOR THE REDEMPTION OF 2010 BONDS AND ESTABLISHING THE FORM OF SUCH IRREVOCABLE INSTRUCTIONS AND THE NOTICE OF REDEMPTION; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION RULE 15c2-12; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES SO FAR AS THE SAME SHALL BE INCONSISTENT; PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE.

A copy of the full text of the Ordinance may be examined or inspected by any citizen in the Office of the Township Manager, such office being located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, Pennsylvania, on any regular business day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. prevailing time. It is expected that the principal amount of the Bonds will be \$6,560,000 but the exact principal amount will not be known until the successful bid is presented. Amendments may be made in the Ordinance prior to enactment.

This Notice is given in accordance with requirements of and in compliance with Section 8003 of the Local Government Unit Debt Act, 53 Pa.C.S.Chs. 80-82.

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

RANDY SORIANO Township Manager/Secretary

JOHN ASHLEY Township Solicitor

Feb. 3

CRYPTOGRAM

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ZMANEFYJZMAW ICFWZAEF ZOGZ FEGO OGL ZE YGVJ CXJ EI SOABJ OJ SGX RCABLAFN OAX RAN REGZ: ZOJ GMV-ZGFNJFZ.

See solution on page B7

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals T

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

PUNNING UP AND DOWN ACROSS

- 1 Jan. and Feb. 4 Project detail, for short 8 Coll. dorm monitors 11 Salt Lake City athletes 15 Speedy WWW hookup 18 Nibble away 19 Funny Bombeck 20 Trio after N 21 12-point-wide type 22 Lemur kin 23 Start of the first riddle 26 Ship routes 28 Henry of Time and Life 29 The Teletubby that's yellow 31 Certain citrus grove yield 32 Middle of the first riddle 37 Lingerie garment 39 Snobbery 40 Un-PC suffix 41 Retort to "Not so!" 42 Wrestling pad 43 Party game cry 44 Peaty place 47 Slave over — stove 49 End of the first riddle 58 U.S. snoop gp. 59 Creameries 60 State as fact 61 First riddle's answer 65 Zagreb site 66 "My Man" singer Yoko 67 Pre-58-Across org. 68 Immodesty 70 Old fed. led by Nasser 71 Hydrogen atom's lack 75 Start of the second riddle 81 Holds up 82 Cybermames 84 English rocker Brian 85 Middle of the second riddle 91 Andy Taylor's son 92 Look at 93 Org. giving tows 94 See 75-Down 95 Storage site 100 Misfortunes 102 Livy's 2,150 103 Couple 104 End of the second riddle 110 Intercept and turn aside 111 Gin joint 112 Oohs and — 115 "You have my word" 117 Second riddle's answer 121 Cinematic Spike 122 Purple fruit 123 Go — rant 124 Black-and-white treat 125 — culpa

Crossword grid with numbers 1 through 125.

- 126 Cut out 127 Aug. follower 128 April follower 129 Simple 130 Purported psychic gift

DOWN

- 1 Cry feebly 2 Island of Hawaii 3 Detached, musically 4 Jiffy 5 Ace 6 Aussie bird 7 Hardened skin area 8 Fit for a king 9 Straight as — 10 Nerdy sort 11 Big name in pkg. shipping 12 Get stewed 13 PC-sent greeting 14 Deli meat 15 "Blasted!" 16 Big name in swimsuits 17 Not to such a degree 24 Tetley option 25 "True —!" ("Yes siree!") 27 Santa — (hot winds) 30 All the world, per the Bard 33 Actress Metcalf 34 One-dimensional 35 Body part above eyes 36 One of the Musketeers 37 X6 and Z4 carmaker 38 Pep rally cry 44 Doldrums 45 Any of the Joads, e.g. 46 Female kid 48 Old despot of Russia 50 Cry in Berlin 51 Tallies 52 Bite playfully 53 General —'s chicken 54 "There — tide ..." 55 Abate 56 Event with evidence 57 Gawk 61 Pilot and Fit carmaker 62 "— a nap!" 63 Pianist Glenn 64 History unit 65 Fishcake fish 68 Actor Murphy 69 Main point 72 Oil byproduct 73 Bread or booze 74 — buco 75 With 94-Across, donkey noise 76 Sun, moon and star 77 Cablegram 78 Jewish Passover 79 Surround with a saintly ring 80 Caveman Alley 82 Functional 83 Turtle covers 86 Makes natty 87 "— Rock" (1966 hit) 88 "Heavens!" 89 Liquid filling la mer 90 A couple 95 For some time 96 Prison, informally 97 Began to cry, with "up" 98 Prefix with Chinese 99 Chews noisily 101 Ski race 102 "Some Like It Hot" actress 105 Cyber-submit to the IRS 106 Massey of "Rosalie" 107 "Never ever!" 108 Common site for a 7-Down 109 Set (down) 113 Tilling tools 114 Flip one's lid 116 First-aid ace 118 History unit 119 — Moines 120 Male kid

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See solution on page B7

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds



