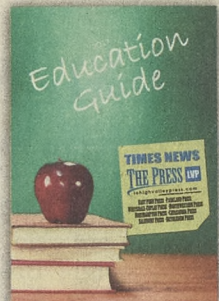




SPORTS
State
Champ!
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MARCH 15, 2017

Celebrating our 12th year serving our communities

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TOWNSHIP

Traditions to get independent decider

BY BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Solicitor Jim Broughal has suggested that an independent hearing officer, and not the Board of Commissioners, should decide whether to grant tentative plan approval of a controversial retirement community proposed next to environmentally sensitive wetlands known as Green Pond Marsh. His recommendation is prompted by allegations that Commissioner Pat Breslin is biased in favor of the plan.

Broughal was supposed to decide that motion on March 1, when the hearing was scheduled to resume. But that never happened. Broughal told commissioners that his decision, whatever it is, would be the basis of an appeal. He also predicted that other disqualification motions would soon follow, aimed at others.

Retirement community developer Traditions of America (TOA) is seeking tentative plan approval for a 229-home development on lands owned by Green Pond Country Club. Previous attempts to develop that tract have failed, mostly because of stormwater and traffic issues. This is also a Audubon-designated Important Bird Area. This active senior community is proposed next to wetlands that serve as home to 182 different bird species.

Over 50 people were at the first public hearing on Feb. 22. But Commissioner Breslin was absent. He picked the wrong night to be away. Attorneys Charles and Thomas Elliott, representing an environmental group known as "Save Green Pond," filed a motion seeking Breslin's ouster as one of the deciders.

It's based on statements Breslin made before tentative plan approval had even been recommended by the Planning Commission. He called the project a **DECIDE** on Page A2

See related story on page A2



PRESS PHOTO BY DENNIS GLEW

Dancing girls with presents

The three girls in the statue at the entrance to the Bethlehem Public Library have been holding hands and preparing to dance – maybe ring-around-the-rosy – since the statue was given to the city by its generous benefactors, Linny and Beall Fowler, in 2002. A recent visitor to the library was surprised to see that the girls now offer a seasonal gift of their own to other children; warm caps and scarves for kids who need them. "Please take to keep warm," a sign says. A library staff member at the main desk said caps and scarves have been appearing on the dancing girls for several

years. They first appear when the weather turns cold in October, and as they are removed by needy residents they are automatically replaced until spring. Asked who provides these gifts, the staff person smiled and confessed she doesn't know. She has never seen those responsible. Perhaps it is a neighbor who knits, she suggested. "The clothing is just there," she added. A reference librarian – a professional question-answerer – didn't know how this happens, either. "It's just a mystery," he said, smiling. "A very nice mystery."

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB
 How relevant do you think it is to continue using daylight savings time?



"I just don't get it!?"
Karin Vangeli
 Palmer Township



"It's not very relevant at this point, but it gives you something to look forward to as a beacon of spring."
Chris Van Osten
 Souderton

PEOPLE SAY
 Continues on A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 12, ISSUE 23

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MAYOR'S STATE-OF-THE-CITY ADDRESS

Partnerships, business investments, make city strong

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
 njastrzemi@ttonline.com

The ArtsQuest Steelstacks' top floor was filled with about 250 local business and government leaders eager for breakfast and news from Mayor Bob Donchez Thursday as he presented his annual State of the City speech, organized by the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Donchez said the city is now celebrating 275 years of rich history, and its recent placement on a list of tentative World Heritage sites reinforces not only its

place in history, but the community's perseverance through challenges.

"We have always risen to the occasion and created a better, more stable future for our community, and our children. We are hardworking and determined. Our strength comes from our partnerships, and our ability to work together. United... we can stand up to any adversity," Donchez said.

"For being 275 years old, I think we look pretty good."

Donchez said the city

is strong and has largely recovered from crushing deficits – from \$40 million to \$12 million in the past three years without having to raise taxes in 2017. He said revenue has increased \$4.2 million while expenses have decreased by \$15.4 million, in part thanks to alterations such as consolidating and streamlining departments and updating city facilities with high-efficiency technologies.

Safety is always a priority, he said, and the police department is receiving new dash cams

and body cameras while continuing citizen outreach programs such as delivering gifts to hospital pediatric units, the Cops 'n' Kids reading program and playing pickup basketball with kids all over the city.

Meanwhile the Southside Ambassadors, who patrol the Four Blocks neighborhood of the Southside, are expanding to Hayes Street. These yellow-jacketed men and women keep the streets and sidewalks clean while providing additional friendly eyes for residents and

See **MAYOR** on Page A2

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HELP

Continued from page A4
 vice member from All-
 legheny County had
 been unexpectedly laid
 off from his job and
 fell behind on all of the
 household bills. With
 a spouse and children
 to provide for, the ap-
 plicant requested assis-
 tance until new employ-
 ment could be found.
 The applicant received a
 grant for \$3,500.

A service mem-
 ber from Lancaster
 County was a single par-
 ent of three children and
 unable to afford a new
 furnace for their home;
 all of the estimates to re-
 place it exceeded \$6,000.
 The existing furnace
 was beyond repair, and
 with winter approach-
 ing, there was no choice
 but to have the new
 one installed. The ser-
 vice member received a
 grant for \$3,500.

Since the program be-
 gan in 2006, more than
 \$1.71 million has been
 donated by individuals
 filing their Pennsylvania
 personal income tax
 returns and through pri-
 vate donations.

"It is important for
 service members and
 their families to under-
 stand that they are not
 alone when it comes to a
 hardship," said General
 Carrelli. "Help is avail-
 able. If facing a financial
 challenge due to unfore-
 seen circumstances,
 don't hesitate to apply
 for assistance through
 this program."

Members of the
 armed forces who are
 residents of Pennsyl-
 vania are eligible to
 apply for assistance
 while they are serving

on active duty for 30
 more consecutive years
 with the Army, Army
 Reserve, Navy, Navy
 Reserve, Air Force,
 Force Reserve, Marine
 Corps, Marine Corps
 Reserve, Coast Guard,
 Coast Guard Reserve,
 the Pennsylvania Air
 National Guard or
 Air National Guard.

All members of
 armed forces who were
 discharged for medical
 reasons are also eligi-
 ble to apply for assis-
 tance for up to four years
 after a medical discharge.
 In addition, reservists
 (including National
 Guard members) and
 their families may be
 eligible for a grant for
 a period of up to three
 years after release from
 a qualifying active duty
 tour.

The program also ap-
 plies to certain family
 members of eligible ser-
 vice members who are
 Pennsylvania residents.
 Applicants must show
 that they have a direct
 and immediate finan-
 cial need as a result of
 circumstances beyond
 their control.

In addition to the
 check-off box on the
 Personal Income Tax
 form, contributions
 can be made directly by
 sending a check to the
 Military Family Relief
 Assistance Program, c/o
 Department of Military
 and Veterans Affairs,
 Bldg. 0-47 Fort Indian-
 town Gap, Annville, PA
 17003.

Donations are tax de-
 ductible to the extent au-
 thorized by federal law.

To learn more about
 this program, visit
www.mfrap.pa.gov.

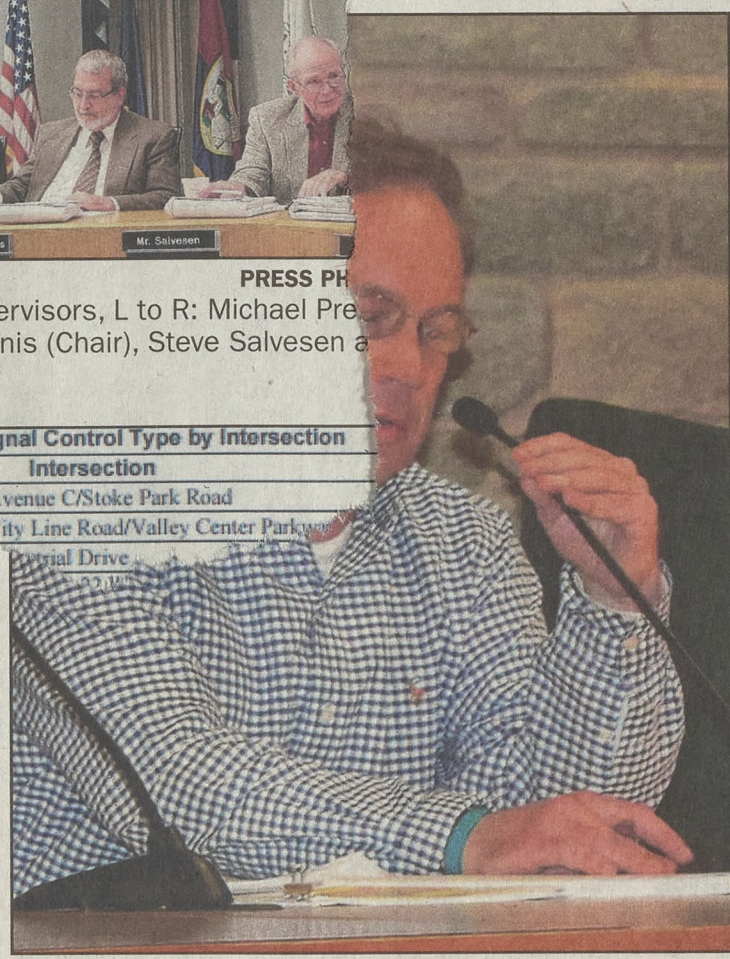
Boulevard may see more township board



Hanover's Board of Supervisors, L to R: Michael Pre-
 Tanczos, John Diacogiannis (Chair), Steve Salvesen a

Signal Control Type by Intersection	
#	Intersection
1	Walnut Avenue / Stoke Park Road
2	City Line Road / Valley Center Parkway
3	City Line Road / Valley Center Parkway
4	City Line Road / Valley Center Parkway

has also thrown a mon-
 key wrench into contro-
 versial plans for a re-
 tirement community at
 Green Pond with state-
 ments calling it a "done
 deal." This left the board
 with little choice but to
 hire an outside hearing
 examiner to decide the
 matter.



Pat Breslin is
 in his fourth
 year as a
 commissioner.
 He was
 redistricted out
 of his seat.

**PRESS PHOTO BY
 BERNIE O'HARE**

Commissioners support redistricting reform bill

BY MARK RECCEK
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Lehigh County
 Board of Commission-
 ers took a bold step at
 the Feb. 22 meeting by
 passing a resolution
 supporting redistricting
 reform.

The 8-1 vote specifi-
 cally lends support to
 naming an independent
 citizens commission
 for redistricting. The
 commission would con-
 sist of 11 persons, four
 from the state's major-
 ity party and four from
 the minority party. The
 remaining three would
 come from any political
 party. The Pennsylvania
 Secretary of State would

LEHIGH COUNTY

elect the members.

Commissioner Aman-
 da Holt voted in opposi-
 tion.

Commissioner Dan
 Hartzell, co-sponsor for
 the bill, expressed sup-
 port for the legislation.

"This is something
 that has been picking up
 public steam," he said of
 the issue of redistrict-
 ing, or gerrymandering.
 "It's not something new.
 It's been going on for 200
 years."

Commissioner Brad
 Osborne, while saying
 he believes redistrict-
 ing reform is needed,

expressed concern with
 the adequacy of infor-
 mation provided in the
 draft resolution.

Commissioner Percy
 Dougherty said he was
 confused about the na-
 ture of the resolution.
 Dougherty nevertheless
 said he supported the
 bill, adding that he likes
 the intent.

"I do agree the system
 is broken," Dougherty
 said. "It's not working."

Hartzell asked the
 board to move forward.
 "Let's try something
 different," Hartzell
 said. "It almost can't be

worse."
 Holt said she could
 not vote for the resolu-
 tion unless there was
 language included indi-
 cating an independent
 commission.

Hartzell said
 Northampton County
 Council passed a similar
 resolution recently.

"My feeling is we can
 do better," Hartzell ad-
 ded of redistricting re-
 form.

"We're looking at one
 of the moral crises af-
 fecting our democracy,"
 Commissioner Geoff
 Brace said of the current
 status of redistricting.

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 Hosted by Arden Courts

Tuesday
March 21, 2017
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 (enter through the Senior Center doors)

Join us each month for coffee and conversation specifically for people with dementia and their caregivers.

What is Memory Café?

Originally started in England, this informal setting provides the caregiver a forum for discussion, reducing the isolation often felt by people with dementia, their caregivers and families. Discussions can range from practical tips for coping with dementia, avoiding caregiver burnout or information about community resources. There is no cost or obligation, and many attendees develop friendships that result in support even outside the Memory Café setting.

Questions? Please call us at: (484) 373-5170

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BRIEFLY VALLEY

Cat adoptions
March 18, 25

Forgotten Felines and Fidos animal shelter, 6022 Mountain Road, Germansville, will be holding cat and kitten adoptions from noon to 4 p.m. March 18 and 25 at the shelter.

If you plan to adopt that day, vet records from your past pets would be helpful in completing your adoption.

For more information, call the shelter at 610-760-9009.

To adopt on any other day, call Therese at 610-248-7399.

DA VINCI

Mini-medical class opens in March

St. Luke's and Da Vinci Science Center will host a four-Saturday program, "The Science of Fear," from March 18 through April 8. The adult group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., and the high school group meets 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Topics include Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System, Da Vinci Science Center; Nervous System Pathology, Temple/St. Luke's School of Medicine; Clinical Applications, St. Luke's School of Medicine; and Present and Future Treatment of Nervous System Disorders, Da Vinci Science Center.

Registration is required; openings at limited. For information or to register, call 1-866-785-8537 or visit www.slnh.org/minimedicalschool.

Jaindl Boulevard may see more traffic

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After hearing Hanover Township resident Lorna Rossnagle complain about "extremely disruptive" truck traffic along Jaindl Boulevard, Hanover Township Supervisors on Feb. 28 heard that developer J.G. Petrucci is planning to build two more big boxes along the same road. Kevin Horvath, P.E., representing Petrucci, presented plans for what Petrucci prefers to call two flex warehouses (99,000 square feet and 94,300 square feet). Horvath said they would be 70 percent warehouse and 30 percent light industrial. Supervisors unanimously agreed to consolidate three tracts into one 16.3 acre lot, but the development itself is only in the initial stages.

Horvath said no tenants have been identified.

Traditions of America residents expressed concerns about the noise from truck traffic that already exists along Jaindl Boulevard, which is made worse when trucks go over storm drains. In addition to noise, they are concerned that the larger building will seem higher because it will be built along a higher elevation. The berm in that area is only two feet high and will do little to reduce noise, they observed.

Steve Salvesen said supervisors will consider these concerns as development progresses, but township Manager Jay Finnigan warned that if the plan submitted complies with local ordinances, there is lit-



Hanover's Board of Supervisors, L to R: Michael Prendeville, Mark Tanczos, John Diacogiannis (Chair), Steve Salvesen and John Nagle.

PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Signal Control Type by Intersection		
#	Intersection	Control Type
1	Schoenersville Road/Avenue C/Stoke Park Road	Semi-Actuated
2	Schoenersville Road/City Line Road/Valley Center Parkway	Semi-Actuated
3	Schoenersville Road/Industrial Drive	Fully-Actuated
4	Schoenersville Road/US Route 22 Westbound Ramps	Semi-Actuated
5	Schoenersville Road/US Route 22 Eastbound Ramps	Semi-Actuated
6	Schoenersville Road/W Macada Road/Private Drive	Fully-Actuated
7	Schoenersville Road/Westgate Drive	Semi-Actuated
8	Schoenersville Road/Jacksonville Road	Fully-Actuated
9	Schoenersville Road/Catasauqua Road/Birchwood Drive	Fully-Actuated
10	Schoenersville Road/Illicks Mill Road	Fully-Actuated
11	Schoenersville Road/8th Avenue	Fully-Actuated

Schoenersville road signal improvements: PennDOT plans to improve signalization along Schoenersville Road at these intersections.

tle that can be done. "It is what it is," he cautioned.

Township engineer Brien R. Kocher later explained that there are sunps at curbs, and if a truck goes into them, it's going to make a loud noise. Finnigan told supervisors that there's a perception that a large truck is going faster than it actually is. He said he sometimes will get complaints about township-owned trucks driving at high rates of speed when GPS shows they are under the speed limit. A truck inspection officer regularly patrols the area.

In other business, supervisors and residents alike heard from PennDOT on 11 intersection improvements along a 1.84 mile stretch

of Schoenersville Road, between Eighth Avenue and Stoke Park Road, planned for next spring. According to a study performed by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, "Improvements to traffic signals can yield a low cost/high benefit impact. Updating or modernizing signal components or entire signal heads can reduce congestion, improve safety, improve mobility by reducing the overall number of vehicle stops thus decreasing delay, and reduce fuel consumption and the associated negative impact to air quality."

In a less controversial matter, supervisors voted to approve a conditional use application by Lehigh Valley Academy for an expansion of their

school at 1650 Valley Center Parkway.

Michael Prendeville also reported to fellow supervisors on a recent visit he had with Bethlehem Area Public Library, in which Hanover Township is a participant. "It's a very difficult industry to be in," he said, explaining that advancing technology presents challenges to a library. He said one thing the library does, and does very well, is provide services to children. This includes homework assistance. In order to promote membership and usage by Hanover township residents, he will be donating money to the library for a raffle of Kindles to new township users.

BRIEFLY AAUW

Racism talk set for March 18

AAUW Bethlehem and Easton will host a presentation on "Racism: What most people don't understand about race" by Dr. Karen Gaffney from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on March 18 in Alumni Hall, Northampton Community College main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road.

An English professor at Raritan Valley Community College, New Jersey, where she designed an introductory course on race, she is currently working on an introductory guide to systemic racism and racial justice.

Her work has been presented at the White Privilege Conference, the Critical Race Theory conference at Yale Law School, the Popular Culture Association and the Working Class Studies Association.

For more information, email aauwlehighvalleydiversity@gmail.com.

SOUTHSIDE

Annual cleanup set for April 8

The South Side Task Force will hold the annual Southside cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon, rain or shine, April 8. All interested in helping should meet at Farrington Square, Morton and New streets. Breakfast will be provided at 9:30 a.m.

The event is sponsored by the Mayor's South Side Task Force, Alpha Phi Omega, Community Service Office, Lehigh In Town and the Lehigh University Eco-Rep.

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Spring HOME & GARDEN

POST-WINTER GARDEN PREP

Lawns and gardens can bear the brunt of winter weather and are often in need of tender loving care by the time spring arrives.

Preparing a garden for spring and summer involves assessing any damage that harsh weather might have caused. As temperatures climb, gardeners can heed the following post-winter garden preparation tips in an effort to ensure some successful gardening in the months ahead.

- Assess the damage. Even if winter was mild, gardens might still have suffered some damage. Inspect garden beds and any fencing or barriers designed to keep wildlife from getting into the garden. Before planting anew, fix any damage that Mother Nature or local wildlife might have caused over the past several months.
- Clear debris. Garden beds and surrounding landscapes that survived winter without being damaged might still be littered with debris. Remove fallen leaves, branches and even litter that blew about on windy winter days before planting season. Make sure to discard any debris effectively so it does not find its way back into the garden.
- Turn the greenhouse into a clean house. Spring cleaning is not just for the interior of a home. Cleaning a greenhouse in advance of spring can help gardeners evict any overwintering pests that can threaten plant life once spring gardening season arrives. A thorough cleaning, which should include cleaning the inside of greenhouse glass and washing flower pots and plant trays, also can prevent plant diseases from surviving into spring.
- Check for pests. Speak with a local gardening professional to determine if there are any local pests to look out for and how to recognize and remove these pests from gardens. Pests may hibernate in the soil over the winter, and such unwelcome visitors can make it difficult for gardens to thrive come spring and summer.
- Assess plant location. If plants, flowers or gardens have struggled in recent years or never grew especially vibrant, then gardeners may want to assess the location of their plant life before spring gardening season begins. Some plants may not be getting enough sunlight in certain locations on a property, while others might be overexposed to the sun during spring and summer. Moving plants that are not thriving prior to the start of spring gardening season may be just what gardens need to flourish in the coming weeks.

Spring gardening season is right around the corner, so now is an ideal time to prepare gardens for the warmer seasons ahead.

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

A8. THE PRESS

local

MARCH 15, 2017

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.



Lily is a petite 5-year-old brown and white terrier mix. The center rescued her from a kill shelter after she had been used for breeding and dumped. Once she warms up, she loves the belly rubs and kisses.



Bart is a handsome gray and white 6-year-old short hair cat. He was surrendered to the shelter just under a year ago. He is shy and would do best as the only cat in the home.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY TRADITIONS OF HANOVER

Some of the Traditions of Hanover volunteers who visited My Sister's Closet.

VOLUNTEERS

ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION needs volunteers to staff its online Virtual Thrift Store from 9 a.m.-noon on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Contact Deirdre Federico Snyder, 610-740-5500, ext. 322, dfederico@ampa.org.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATL. HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, needs volunteers for D & L's Opening Day for Trails Clean Up in Hugh Moore Park April 8. Sign up on line <http://delawareandlehigh.org/blog/dl-opening-day-trails-clean-eastons-hugh-moore-park/> or contact Brian Green, 610-923-3548 x234, Programs@delawareandlehigh.org.

GOOD SHEPHERD REHABILITATION NETWORK, Allentown, needs volunteers for its gift shop. Contact JoAnn Frey, 610-776-3125, jfrey@gsrh.org.

LEHIGH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS, Allentown, needs a golf coach and assistant golf coach for 2017 season beginning late March/early April. Contact Patty Feniez, 484-274-8544, specialolympicslehighcounty@entemail.net.

LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE, LCCC, Schnecksville, is seeking experienced business people to provide free business counseling and advice in all areas of business management (i.e. business plans, managing cash flow, marketing, etc.). Contact Tracy Damiani, 610-266-3000, tracy.damiani@scorevolunteer.org.

PROJECT BLUEPRINT—The Volunteer Center is seeking ethnically diverse volunteers for its volunteer leadership program that develops and trains leaders to serve on boards and committees of local nonprofit agencies. Register at <https://form.jotform.com/70374269432155> or contact Karen Smith, 610-807-0430, Karen@volunteervol.org.

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteer drivers (18+ years) to help safely transport people who are elderly and/or disabled to and from doctor appointments and with grocery shopping in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Cheryl Wilson, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

THE MIRACLE LEAGUE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Schnecksville, needs volunteers (12+ years) to help children and adults with special needs play baseball during the spring season. Register at www.miracleleagueulv.org/volunteers/ or contact Andy Squire, 610-984-5142, andy@miracleleagueulv.org.

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

Traditions residents serve community

Traditions of Hanover Independent Living aims to keep its senior residents healthy, happy, and engaged in the greater community, and on Feb. 24 a group of residents took a little field trip to My Sister's Closet to do some volunteering. Seven residents were taken to volunteer at the two My Sister's Closet locations, where they had a variety of duties for the day. Jennifer Murphy, marketing director, took residents Nancy Gutek, Beverly Clark, Jill Ward, and Pauline Beck to My Sister's Closet in Easton, where they assisted with sorting and steaming clothes and marking the discounted clothing with pink dots for the weekend sale. Leanne Black, activities assistant, went to the Bethlehem location with residents Ruthie Caetero, Janet Day and Milly Mead, and they helped clean up the shop. "When we arrived, Chris, the manager of the Easton location, explained that she just

received a large carload donation of clothes that needed to be sorted, steamed and priced to sell," said Murphy. "All of us were eager to get started and within an hour and a half, we finished our tasks. We enjoyed the time volunteering to help this organization that supports Truth for Women. 'Giving back' to our local community is something that we, as an active, vibrant, independent living senior community, enjoy doing and we made it our theme for 2017." My Sister's Closet, a women's resale boutique, is a funding source for Truth for Women, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. Truth for Women aims to provide restorative care for sexually exploited women and increase awareness so there can ultimately be a community free of sex trafficking (www.shopmysisterscloset.com).

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BASD

Board considers selling empty property

BY LIZ KEMMERER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The directors are exploring possibilities for the two vacant land parcels located at the corner of Freemansburg Avenue and Farmersville Road. The district has owned the 15.45 acre lot since 1979 and has leased it as farmland for the past several years.

The ongoing growth in residential and commercial real estate over the last few years along the Freemansburg Avenue corridor has triggered the need to evaluate the property as an educational asset, explained BASD chief facilities and operations officer Mark Stein at the facilities committee meeting Mar. 5.

In an analysis of the property that he compiled, Stein said the property is an ideal size for an elementary school if the district should experience an unforeseen spike in enrollment. Its proximity to residential and commercial areas and local highways, however, make it a great prospect for a commercial developer as well.

"Owning a prime piece of property for either long term insurance against increasing enrollments, or getting in on the ground floor of growing commercial development in the Freemansburg Avenue corridor is a great problem to have," Stein said.

The property is located in the Farmersville ES sending area and sits very close to the Miller Heights ES border. Students from these schools will attend East Hills MS and Freedom HS. In his report, Stein included an evaluation of the current enrollment capacities and enrollment trends that these four schools have seen over the past 20 years to help determine if the need for building another school exists.



PRESS PHOTO BY LIZ KEMMERER

The property at Farmersville Road and Freemansburg Avenue.

Additions were put on all four of these schools to support the rise in enrollment caused by the housing boom of the 1990s. Since then, enrollment on the district peaked at 15,354 students in 2006-07 and has been steadily decreasing until this year, with all schools following the same general trend, Stein explained.

According to an analysis based on the practical application of space in each school, Stein figured that Farmersville ES can hold up to 175 additional students. Miller Heights has space for up to 125 additional students, East Hills MS can fit a maximum of 411 additional students and Freedom HS can take another 90 students.

All of these schools have room for additions on their properties if enrollment should spike beyond these numbers — a cost of about \$5 million for a four-classroom addition versus \$25-\$30 million for a new school, Stein explained in his report.

Other potential uses for the property include constructing administrative facilities, athletic fields or a storage facility for the district, but these would be challenging to justify in these tight budget times, Stein explained.

"Holding the proper-

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Wednesday, March 29
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STATE WRESTLING

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INSIDE
SPORTS



HOOPS

Becahi girls will move on in state play.

A10

HOOPS

Becahi boys saw their season end in a shocking way.

A10

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

“Last year when I won it was kind of more celebratory. I knew there was another state tournament for me to try and win, and another year of high school. This time it was kind of a little sad, this being the end of my high school career.”

Mikey Labriola
Becahi wrestler



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Mikey Labriola won his second-straight state title this past weekend in Hershey.

Mikey Labriola repeats state title glory

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Mikey Labriola said he hasn't seen Bethlehem Catholic coach Jeff Karam tear up, but he broke him down Saturday night.

Labriola won his second straight state championship in Hershey following a 17-9 major decision over Clearfield's Luke McGonigal in the 170-pound 3A finals, ending his Becahi career how everyone expected him to.

But one can never anticipate the emotion of

the moment, no matter how far you see it coming.

“It's upsetting to realize it's over now,” said Labriola, who ends his Becahi career with a 166-12 record. “Coach Karam started crying and he's been there for me since my freshman year. Last year when I won it was kind of more celebratory.”

“I knew there was another state tournament for me to try and win, and another year of high school. This time it was kind of a little sad, this

being the end of my high school career.”

Labriola was the only Becahi wrestler to reach the finals, as six Hawks left Hershey with hardware en route to the team finishing in second place with 96 points to team champion Nazareth (111.5).

Labriola's victory did come with a price, however, as he sustained a head injury during a 14-8 decision in the quarterfinals against Greensburg Salem's Alec Shaw.

Labriola and Shaw banged heads during the

bout, which certainly affected the way Labriola went about business in the semifinals and finals.

“I was a little more reserved in how I wrestled the last two matches,” he said. “I just tried to keep pushing and win the match. That's all that mattered to me. To win the match.”

Labriola will set off to Nebraska next season, but sophomore Ryan Anderson will be back for the Hawks after a third-place finish at 126.

Anderson got his first taste of the Hershey scene and soaked in every moment, including a 6-0 semifinal loss to Franklin Regional's Spencer Lee.

After Anderson dispatched Boyertown's Jakob Campbell 5-2 in the consolation finals, he grabbed his gear and watched history unfold during Lee's epic 6-5 championship loss to Exeter's Austin DeSanto.

As the Giant Center buzzed with deafening noise for the greatest

See **BC** on Page 11

Werner grabs silver medal

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Luke Werner's 2017 trip to Hershey for the PIAA wrestling tournament can be simply defined as a fun experience.

It was the greatest run he's ever had at the Giant Center and it culminated with a silver medal performance, following a 13-3 defeat to Northampton's Julian Chlebove during Saturday night's 120-pound 3A championship.

It marked the third time in as many weeks that Werner lost to Chlebove in a finals situation, dropping both the district and regional titles to the Northampton sophomore.

However, that doesn't take away from what he's been able to accomplish as a Hurricane wrestler or how he performed in his Hershey finale.

Werner wrestled as well as anyone in the tournament, posting a 17-1 technical fall to open the tournament against Wilson's Brandon Connor, following up with a 15-6 major decision in the quarterfinals over Hempfield's Vincent DiStefanis before making his first finals appearance with a 10-7 decision over Penn-

ridge's Matt Parker.

It was a tournament to remember, one where he had fun despite coming up just short of state gold.

“Every other year I've lost in the quarters or before, so I feel like I did my best,” Werner said. “I think this year more than any other year, I just tried to have fun. I just love the environment out here. Every match I just wanted to put on a show.”

Putting on a show against Chlebove was an impossible mission, as Werner was the only wrestler to score on the two-time state champion, as Chlebove dominated the bracket, outscoring his opponents by a combined 41-3.

Werner finishes his senior year with a 36-6 mark, but added to his all-time career win total, pushing it to 141 victories as a new benchmark for future Hurricanes to strive for.

But through it all, the four-time state qualifier and three-time state medalist certainly left his mark on the program.

“We're a better program because Luke's involved in it and we're better now since Luke came into it,” said head

See **STATES** on Page 11



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Luke Werner made it to the finals but lost to a familiar foe in Northampton's Julian Chlebove.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Freedom's Ryan DeLoach couldn't find his way to the medal rounds.

▼ **BRIEFLY**

CONNIE MACK

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This year's Lehigh-West Bethlehem Connie Mack Baseball Tryouts will be held on:

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All interested players **MUST** register on line. No payment is due until player is accepted on the team. Registration opens on Friday, March 3, and runs through Friday, March 24.

STATE BASKETBALL

Trojans rally, top BC boys

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

All Bethlehem Catholic boys' basketball coach Ray Barbosa could do after the Hawks' last minute 58-56 loss to Greater Nanticoke in the first round of the PIAA state playoffs last Saturday afternoon was shake his head.

"They scored 30 points in the fourth quarter. Our defense has to be better than that," Barbosa said. "We can't give up 30 points in one quarter. We can't do that."

A lot happened in the last minute, but by then, the Trojans were well on their way to scoring those 30 points that Barbosa could barely wrap his head around.

With Becahi leading 51-45, Cody Piestrak hit a three pointer for Greater Nanticoke, and Patrick Caesar scored two more points for the Trojans, pulling them to within one point of the Hawks.

Becahi then turned over the ball on a hard pass that was deflected and went out of bounds, and Piestrak was fouled and sank two free throws to take the lead from the Hawks.

Rich Wiatrowski also sank two free throws for the Trojans, and with 12 seconds remaining, Nate Kreitzer had a steal, was fouled, and made two free throws of his own.

"I saw some flashes,"

laughed Kreitzer, regarding the pressure of making the foul shots. "We just kept pushing, and this is amazing because we knew if we could stick together, we could win, and because this is the first time we made states since 2003."

A last second three pointer by Becahi's William Melson left the Hawks three points short of a state playoff victory.

"Down the stretch, we did not play well at all," Barbosa said. "We had defensive breakdowns."

The Hawks led 40-28 heading into the fourth quarter, but Greater Nanticoke poured on the threes by Kreitzer, Piestrak, and Luke Butczynski to chip away at Becahi's lead fast.

Both teams were fairly even in the first quarter until Ryan Young, Darreon Robinson, Jordan Odle, and Justin Paz combined for eight straight points for the Hawks in the second. Becahi proceeded to hold the Trojans to six points in the third quarter, a combination of shots not falling for Greater Nanticoke and a well-timed forced turnover created by Melson.

"We knew they were a good team. When you're in the tournament, every team is going to be good," Barbosa said.

"Sometimes, you don't win a game that you should."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Tilayah Medina puts up a shot during Friday's opening round of state play.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Neila Luma and the Hawks live to play another day in the state tournament.

Girls advance in states

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Scranton Prep was not about to allow Bethlehem Catholic to hand them a second loss this season, but neither were the Hawks going to hand the Classics a state playoff victory last Friday at Easton Area Middle School.

"I told our team, we've got to break through. We've got to get away, so being able to start it, once our momentum goes, I know our team is going to come through," said Becahi guard Tali-

yah Medina.

Medina set the example with a three pointer to open the fourth quarter. Until then, it was anyone's game, but eight minutes later, it was the Hawks who had prevailed 60-37.

"I think it was just that we needed to work on our defense and stop the penetration, and on offense, we needed to move the ball more," said Becahi forward Tessa Zamolyi.

Actually it was Zamolyi's three pointer with 3:34 left in the third quarter that sparked

the Hawks' hope for the breakthrough Medina expressed to her fellow teammates.

"Honestly, I'm really happy I hit that shot because I was 0 for 3 in the first half," Zamolyi said.

The Hawks closed out the third quarter with a five-point lead, and now it was do or die time.

"I think we partly underestimated them, but we had to know they would get better from the beginning of the season to now," said Zamolyi.

After Medina's three in the fourth, the Hawks'

defense tightened, and Morgan Orloski stepped up with a three from the deep corner.

"It felt great because Tessa making that shot gave us motivation," Orloski said. "We locked them down in the fourth quarter because we made adjustments."

Orloski had a steal immediately afterward, was fouled on her layup, and sank both free throws.

"Even with Mo's steal, once we started the momentum, I knew we could do it," said Medina.

Becahi coach Jose Medina was admittedly disappointed with his team's play of man-to-man in the first half, but was proud they accepted the challenge in the second half.

"[Scranton Prep] came out and played hard. That's what teams do this time of year," Coach Medina said. "They played with a lot of confidence, really."

Coach Medina, however, was able to pull his Hawks back in, especially on defense.

"Later tonight, we find out who we play next, and I'll watch film and be ready to go at practice tomorrow," he said. "Up late, up early."

Becahi is scheduled to have faced Berks Catholic on March 14 at Souderton Area High School in the second round of state playoffs.

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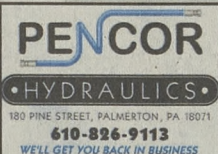
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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Ryan Young and the Hawks saw their season come to an end in a surprising way.

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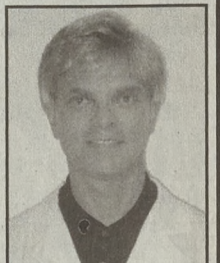


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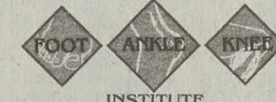
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PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Ryan Anderson will look to improve on his third-place finish next season.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Evan Callahan suffered a knee injury and couldn't finish his state run.



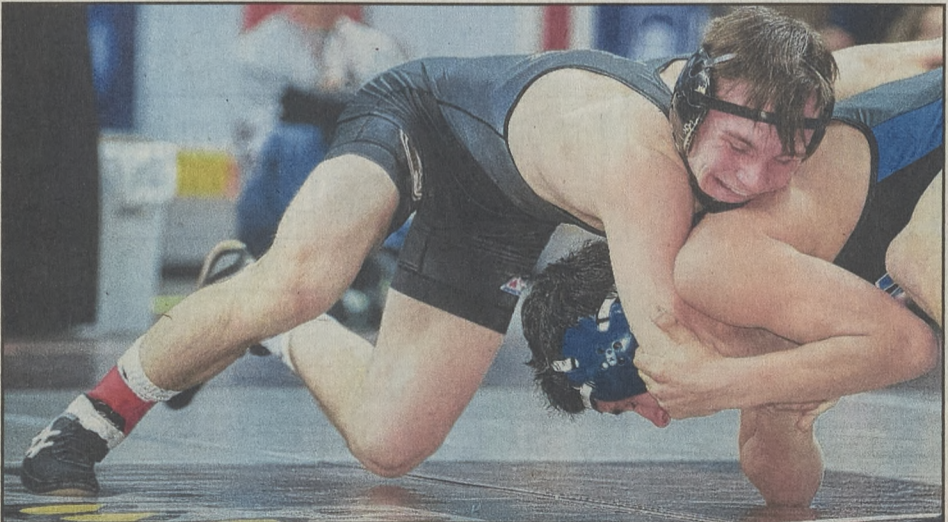
PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Niko Camacho finished in fifth place at heavyweight.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Zach Glenn battled to take seventh in Hershey.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Kenny Herrmann also won in the consolation round to finish seventh.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Jarred Papcsy took home a top-four finish in Hershey.

BC

Continued from page 9
upset in Pennsylvania wrestling history, Anderson had the best seat in the house mat side. "Wasn't this awesome," said Anderson after watching Lee lose. "When I took a shot and got behind [Lee] in the semifinals, I don't know why I let go. After watching the finals, I

kind of feel like I should have taken him down." Anderson won't have that opportunity to wrestle Lee again, but he will have two more years of attaining a state gold medal. After not making weight at districts his freshman year, his wrestling experience in Hershey showed him what could be in store a year from now. "I bumped up a weight class because I

hate cutting weight," Anderson said. "I really never expected to take third. I expected to take fifth or sixth. I'm happy. I can't complain. I took third and I wrestled Spencer Lee." Other Hawks to place in Hershey included Jarred Papcsy (132, fourth); Niko Camacho (HWT, fifth); Zach Glenn (120, seventh) and Kenny Herrmann (113, seventh).

STATES

Continued from page 9
coach Jody Karam. "That's a hell of a compliment for him, because this program has been around for a long time."

Werner was the only Hurricane to medal of the four qualifiers in the tournament, as Anthony Emig (160), Gunner Anglovich (170) and Damen Moyer (182) were bounced on day two of the tournament.

Emig lost his first two bouts of the tournament by a combined four points, while Anglovich saw his tourney end in the second round of consolations, losing to Solanco's Ben Root 6-3, to finish his run in Hershey.

Moyer was one win away from coming home with a medal, but he lost in the third round of consolations to Penn Trafford's Matt McGillick 5-2.

Moyer was the lone underclassman from Liberty's contingent and got a taste of what Hershey is all about.

"It was a very positive experience for Damen because he saw what it takes and how important it is to be ready to go out here," said Karam. "I think he saw that he was really close to placing, being only one match away, and it makes it a lot more realistic for him coming back next year to place."

On the other side of town, Evan Callahan (220) saw a disappointing end to his Patriot career, as he was forced to medically forfeit from the competition because of a knee injury that he suffered in the semifinal round of regionals.

Freedom head coach Brandon Hall knew Cal-



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD
Damen Moyer hopes the experience of his first state tournament will lead him back to medal.

lahan wasn't himself the second he saw him warm-up on the Giant Center mats and after getting pinned in his first bout by Jake Slinger of Upper St. Clair in 3:31, a tough decision had to be made.

"He saw a doctor early in the week and they said he had an LCL (Lateral Collateral Ligament) tear," said Hall. "You could tell he was in a lot of pain, because he couldn't even get into his stance. He said he felt a pop on his first shot in the match [against Slinger]. It's a hard way to go out because I felt a healthy Evan was the best wrestler in the weight class."

Callahan's injury occurred in his right knee, the same knee he needed surgery on after football season. He leaves Freedom with two districts titles and this year's re-

gional championship to go along with his sixth-place medal from Hershey a year ago.

While the ending wasn't what anyone had hoped for Callahan, Hall knows better days lie ahead for the future Harvard wrestler.

"This was an emotional decision for all of us," Hall said of having Callahan bow out of the tourney. "This isn't the way he wanted to end his career and he didn't want to disappoint anyone, but I'm just so proud of him. What lies ahead of him is greater than what he's done in the past. Evan's got a real bright future."

Ryan DeLoach (182) also saw his run at Hershey end prematurely, as he went 1-2 in the tournament and was eliminated in the second round of consys.

FHS FOOTBALL BINGO

A LuLaRoe bingo event will take place on Saturday, March 18, to benefit the Freedom High School Football Black and Gold Gridiron Club. The event begins at

11 a.m. and doors open at 10 a.m. and will take place in the Freedom High School cafeteria. Price is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

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ry as well as dozens of raffle baskets. For more information, email FreedomHSFootballBINGO@gmail.com.

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#St. Peter's Luth	13	11.542
College Hill Mor	12	12.500
#First UCC	12	12.500
#Fritz-Wesleyan	12	12.500
Bethany UCC	11	13.458
WS-Edgeboro	11	13.458
Christ UCC	10	14.417
Holy Cross Luth	10	14.417
St. Matthew's	10	14.417
East Hills Mor	8	16.333

- Current Top 4 record (no tiebreaker taken into account)

* - First half champ RESULTS 3/6

Holy Trinity @ WS-Edgeboro 8-1 2-3 7-1; St. Peters @ Christ Lutheran 4-7 4-1 2-3; Trinity UCC @ East Hills 4-3 6-4 1-5; Schoenersville @ St. Matthews 3-1 1-5 3-1; First UCC @ Bethany 1-3 3-0 4-5; Holy Cross @ Christ UCC 6-5 1-6 4-0 GM1 (13); College Hill @ Fritz Wesleyan 7-4 1-2 1-2 GM3 (11)

HIGHLIGHTS 3/6

- 1) Kevin Ashner and Barry Coles 7-14, Dale Mack 6-10 for Holy Trinity.
- 2) Julian Watson 5-13 for St. Peters.
- 3) Matt Fullman 6-13, Mike

Endy and Doris Burritt 5-12 for Trinity UCC.

- 4) Bob Baer 7-12, Tom Walz 7-13, and Dan Damicho 4-8 for East Hills.
- 5) Don Dilliard hit for the cycle for Schoenersville.
- 6) David Horveath 4-7 for St. Matthews.
- 7) Doug Miller 7-13 for First UCC.
- 8) Tom Royer 8-13 and Lisa Wechsler 6-14 for Holy Cross.
- 9) Herb Gates 7-14 for Christ UCC.
- 10) Blair Weller 6-12 and Bryan Weller 5-12 for Fritz Wesleyan.

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BRIEFLY ALLENTOWN

Great Decisions series opens

Luther Crest will host a "Great Decisions" discussion program opening with a video session from 3 to 5 p.m. March 22 at Crest Hall, Luther Crest, 800 Hausman Road, Allentown.

The follow-up discussion, led by Dr. Andrew Essig of DeSales University, will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. March 29.

Future sessions will focus on the future of Europe and other topics. For more information, call 610-391-8229.

TRAFFICKING

Free movie offered March 23

There will be a free, open to the public movie about the crime of human trafficking at 7 p.m. March 23 in room 113, Stroud Hall, East Stroudsburg University.

The Monroe County Women's Commission is partnering with the Women's Studies Department and Professor Andi McClanahan to present "A Path Appears" as part of March women's history month. There will be a discussion and information session led by Detective Kim Lippincott following the movie.

POLICE

Citizen's academy set for April 17

There will be a free Pennsylvania State Police six-week citizen's police academy on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. April 17, 24, 16 and May 1, 8, 15 and 22 at the 2930 Airport Road location.

The program will offer attendees an opportunity to see first hand what the PSP is about and what is done on a daily basis. Classes will include roles and duties of the trooper, criminal and patrol investigations, forensic duties, use of force protocol, computer crime unit, K-9 and aviation unit.

Email wilgriffit@pa.gov for an application or call 215-249-9191.



Dozens gather in late January to play the game they love for charity. This year, the Lehigh Valley Disc Club raised \$2,860 and collected 579 pounds of food to donate to the food bank.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TOM BROAS

Disc golfers Ace charity donations

BY TOM BROAS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Watching the flight of the disc, throwing the perfect shot and hitting the chains for a birdie putt is what usually drives the members of the Lehigh Valley Disc Club (LVDC) to play disc golf. But on Jan. 29 the LVDC hosted its 18th annual Ice Bowl disc golf tournament at the South Mountain Disc Golf course near Lehigh University to raise money and food for the Second Harvest Food Bank.

This year, the LVDC raised \$2,860 and collected 579 pounds of food to donate to the food bank. Money was raised through the entry fee, cash donations, raffles and an ace (hole-in-one) pot, which nobody hit during the two rounds of golf.

"We know winter months are tough for the food bank, so it's very important to us that we have the capacity to gather an ever growing number of disc players to support the cause," said Marci Klinger, who helps run the club and is one of the tournament directors for the Ice Bowl and for other disc golf events the club puts on through the year.

The Ice Bowl was started in 1987 and is a nationwide event to raise money and food for a local charity.

Since 1996, these tournaments has raised over \$3.5 million to combat hunger in the U.S.

The LVDC started running an Ice Bowl in 2000 and in the last five years have raised nearly \$10,000 and collected over 2,200 pounds of food to donate, with this year being the biggest donation yet. The event



Disc golf is played with many of the same rules as traditional golf; one throws a disc through the air into an elevated metal basket with chains.



Since 1996, disc golfers have raise over 3.5 million through Ice Bowl events.

attracts more people every year and this year a record number 176 people played in the tournament.

In 2016, 150 players attended the LVDC Ice Bowl in over two feet of snow to raise money for the food bank, so the bad weather doesn't scare these hard core golfers away from the course.

"It's awesome, the generosity and support we get from the entire disc golf family," said Klinger. "It helps to have decent weather, but that's the premise

of the Ice Bowls nationwide; 'No Wimps, No Whiners.' Get out there and throw for charity."

The club got lucky this year, with temperatures in the mid 30s and there was no snow on the ground. Just a few flurries in the air throughout the day, so the golf was a little more enjoyable than last year. The club has a potluck lunch to warm up between rounds, with people bringing all types of food from chili and stews to cookies and brownies.

"We call it our winter picnic," says Klinger. "Just an all-around great day with great people and great food for a great cause."

You don't have to be a pro to participate either. The charity tournament is open to the public.

"It's a family event, since it's not expensive to play and it's not sanctioned. We get many players, who don't play (sanctioned) tournaments to come out," explained Klinger.

The more people who show up and play, the more money goes to help the food bank feed the hungry.

With the success of the event and the continued growth every year, there are still goals the club would like to achieve to be able to donate even more to the food bank.

"Two hundred (players) is my goal," said Mike Solt, aka Mr. Disc Golf, a co-TD for the Ice Bowl. "The donations and such are just the cherry on top."

BRIEFLY

ST. JOSEPH

Feast Day Mass set for March 18

The annual St. Joseph's Slovenian parish's feast day commemorative Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 18 at the church, 416 E. Fifth St., on the day preceding the actual feast day. The church was founded in 1913 by Slovenian immigrants.

The celebrant will be The Rev. Clifton "Father Cliff" Bishop of Incarnation of Our Lord R.C. Church. There will be Slovenian and English music.

The service will be followed by a reception at Saucon Valley Acres, 1303 Evergreen Drive. Advance reservations are required. For information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/StJosephChurchBethlehemPA>.

CRIME VICTIMS

Volunteer training being offered

Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley Inc. needs volunteers to help provide support services for victims of sexual assault and other crimes.

The next volunteer training program will be in March.

This 10-session training will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Crime Victims Council office, 801 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Topics include child abuse, the emotional aftermath of crime, crisis intervention, the criminal justice system, homicide and counseling skills.

CVC is looking for caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals who have evening, daytime or weekend time available.

Volunteers are needed to staff a 24-hour hotline and accompany victims at area hospitals, police departments or court proceedings.

Volunteering on CVC's crisis hotline also is perfect for college students who wish to gain hands-on experience while in school. A pre-training interview is required before being admitted to the training.

Crime Victims Council is a private, nonprofit organization which has been serving victims of crime in Northampton and Lehigh counties, at no cost, since 1973.

For more information or to schedule an interview, contact volunteer coordinator Sara Ullmer at 610-437-6610, ext. 326 or sullmer@cvclv.org.

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BRIEFLY

ICE HOUSE

Show benefits local man

There will be a comedy show to benefit Eric Gubich, of Bethlehem, at 7 p.m. April 2 at the Ice House, 56 River St.

Gubich was diagnosed with and treated for Ewing's Sarcoma bone cancer when he was 19. Now, 12 years later, the married father of a son, after recovering recently from pneumonia, was found to have two previously unseen lung tumors.

The event will feature comedians from Bethlehem, New York City and other areas, refreshments, a 50/50 drawing and raffle prizes. Proceeds will be used toward costs for expenses such as chemotherapy and future services and trips to and stays at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at <https://when-now.com/event/comedy-night-for-eric-gubich>.

KEMPTON

Fair set for June 15-17

The Kempton Fair – the one you remember from years ago, starting in 1957 – is alive and well and living in beautiful Kempton, Berks County.

Sponsored by the Kempton Community Center, 83 Community Center Drive, Kempton, the fair is set for June 15-17.

The refurbished event will bring new energy and new direction, but with more of the old-time feel of yesterday.

The "Kempton Country Fair" of recent years, an organization separate from KCC, has changed its name and location.

For this event, they are bringing back all the great stuff fair-goers love, such as three evenings of tractor and truck power pulls and drags; popular musical talents Crazy Hearts, Scott Marshall & Marshall's Highway, and the Hannah Violet Trio.

There will also be livestock exhibitions; baking contests; fireworks; interactive attractions for the youngsters, such as Middle-earth Children's Theater; food and much more.

And perhaps you will want to take part in the Kempton's Got Talent competition on Thursday evening.

There is a 13-19 age group and a 20-and-above age group.

Auditions are on June 3 at KCC.

On Friday evening, get yourself up for the Willie Nelson Look-Alike Contest.

There will be prizes for age groups and eras.

Willie Nelson appeared at the Kempton Fair on June 17, 1967.

All this for small price per person on Thursday and Friday evenings (ages 10 and under are free) and a carload (one person per seatbelt) on Saturday.

Would you like to be a sponsor or a vendor or maybe a volunteer to help the Kempton Fair Committee?

Call 610-756-6444 and leave a message or email info@kempton-fair.org.

More information about activities and scheduled events can be found at www.kemptonfair.org or look for "Kempton Fair" on Facebook.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER
Jimmy Winter (Ben Johnson in white vest) and bootlegger Cookie McGee (Kiran Pandey in red coat), disguised as a butler, sing "Fascinating Rhythm" during the finale of act one.

Saucon Valley High School presents

'Nice Work If You Can Get It'

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley HS's Theatre Department brought a 'S Wonderful' Roaring '20s comedy to the high school auditorium stage from March 2-5. Set to the music

of George and Ira Gershwin, the musical, "Nice Work If You Can Get It," involves a trio of bootleggers, Cookie, Billie and Duke, who take advantage of an inebriated playboy, Jimmy Winter, who owns a posh beach house

where they stash a shipment of illegal booze. Produced and directed by Chad Miller, musical numbers included "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "Demon Rum," "S Wonderful," and "Someone to Watch Over Me."



Torch-wielding temperance marcher Estonia Dulworth (Joy Sulewski) is held aloft by a member of the vice squad, assisted by Chief Berry (Evan Honsel), during the song "Demon Rum."



Jimmy Winter, (Ben Johnson), stumbles into Billie Bendix (Meghan Altemose) outside a speakeasy where his bachelor party was held. The wealthy playboy is soon to marry someone "respectable" in order keep his mother from disinheriting him.



Jimmy Winter (Ben Johnson) is seduced by Billie Bendix (Meghan Altemose) as she sings "Treat Me Rough" at his beach house.



Duke Mahoney (Joel Paulson), disguised as a chef, attempts to woo Jeannie Muldoon (Jillian Sinko) with a poem he wrote in "Blah, Blah, Blah."

BRIEFLY

CHARTER ARTS

Dan Roebuck chairs April 1 gala

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts will hold its annual Gala of Dreams at 6 p.m. April 1 in the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

There will be a silent auction and cocktail hour with live music by the school's Jazz Ensemble, a formal dinner, auction, dancing, entertainment and other surprises.

The chair is actor and director Daniel Roebuck, the major sponsor is PNC Bank and the media sponsor is WLVT-PBS-39.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.CharterArts.org or by calling 610-868-2971.

SHFB

DD donates Roast Hunger funds

Second Harvest Food Bank has received a \$26,000 donation from local Dunkin' Donuts franchisees through their "Roast Hunger" program. The funds will help to provide more than 150,000 meals to those in need throughout the Lehigh Valley.

From November 25-December 31, DD Perks members could redeem a special "Roast Hunger" large hot coffee offer. For every offer redeemed, Dunkin' Donuts donated 50 cents to regional food bank partners. Overall, the "Roast Hunger" program raised more than \$257,000.

VALLEY

Exchange student hosts sought

EF High School Exchange Year, operated by EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, Inc., is now accepting host applicants for the upcoming year. The nonprofit corporation is designated by the U.S. Department of State to operate a J-1 student.

Exchange program students, who are between 15 and 18 years old and arrive from one of 13 countries, will live in the U.S. for one or two semesters and attend a local high school.

Interested Pennsylvania families should visit efexchangeyear.org or email kebs80@aol.com.

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SUN 2:00 & 7:00
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Plus WED MAT 1:00

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PRESS PHOTO BY PHOTOS BY LISA HARMS

Hilari Stahler, a board-certified music therapist and Banana Factory teaching artist, performs for families as Bethlehem Area Public Library Executive Director Josh Berk listens.



PRESS PHOTO BY PHOTOS BY LISA HARMS

Hilari Stahler and her daughter Lydia working on their 'Oh, the Places You Can Go' craft project.

Just what the doctor ordered



You may not like green eggs and ham, but many people loved ArtsQuest's free storytime event in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday March 2 at the Banana Factory Arts Center, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

ArtsQuest brought some of Seuss' best-loved books to life through readings by ArtsQuest staff on Read Across America Day in the Crayola Gallery. Children enjoyed the clever characters and witty wordplay from classics like "Green Eggs and Ham," "The Lorax," "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" and more.

After storytime, children were invited to stay for a craft inspired by the Seuss classic "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" Kids made a 3-D paper hot air balloon and wrote on the basket the places they would like to visit and what they'd like to be when they grow up. This Seuss-stration was geared toward families with children 6 and under, but guests of all ages were welcome to celebrate the annual Read Across America Day.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICOLE GENCARELLI

Bethlehem Area Public Library Executive Director Josh Berk and ArtsQuest Director of Education Lisa Harms, participants in Read Across America Day at ArtsQuest.

Pioneering panelists share experiences at BAPL

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Memories of Steel: Women of Bethlehem Steel" featured three women who shared memories of their involvement with "The Steel" during its heyday and decline in the Lehigh Valley. A collaborative effort of the Steelworkers' Archives and Lehigh University, the event was held March 7 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library on Church Street.

Steelworkers' Archives board member Jill Schennum, moderated the event. Former steelworkers Jeanne "Honi" Brugger and Donna Kucsan described their groundbreaking careers in a male-dominated work environment. The daughter of a neighborhood grocer, Tina Richie, shared her memories of working at her father's store when it was patronized by steelworkers and their families.

Several generations of Jeanne "Honi" Brugger's family, starting with her great-grandfather, worked for Bethle-

hem Steel. She started her career at "The Steel" in 1964 in the accounts payable office. In 1973 Brugger was given the opportunity to work in the plants, since management wanted to put a woman out there. She said she was told, "It's all numbers. You're going to be setting rates." Since it came with higher pay, Brugger accepted the assignment.

Fitting into gear that was designed for men was nearly impossible for Brugger, including stuffing socks into the work boots to make them fit. "I wasn't well received," she said, "especially when they found out I would be setting their rates for what they were earning on that job." Industrial engineering, the department she worked for, was a non-union concession and the workers were immediately hostile to her. "They put water in my hat, oil in my shoes. They filled my sandwich up, what I had to eat for lunch, with Ex-Lax ..." she said with disgust. "It was so juvenile! You walk through the gate



Jeanne "Honi" Brugger describes the obstacles she had to overcome as a non-union salaried female employee at "The Steel."



Donna Kucsan proudly reflects on her time working in the blast furnaces at Bethlehem Steel.



Tina Richie talks about working in her father's grocery store and the steelworkers who patronized it on the Southside.

and something happens to your mentality," she continued, "There were tons of guys who were really helpful and there were tons of guys who were real a-holes." In 1975 there were no women's restrooms in the plants and Brugger had to fight for them through labor relations. She had to fight to get women employees access to safety training. Being non-union, she also had

to battle management to get paid the same as her male counterparts.

Donna Kucsan related her experience of landing a job as a laborer at Bethlehem Steel in 1979. This employment opportunity was a result of the 1974 Affirmative Action Consent Decree. By chance, her first work assignment was in the blast furnaces where her father, nicknamed "Smutz" which was

German for "kiss" also worked. Kucsan was given the nickname, "Little Smutz." Of her treatment by her coworkers, she said, "I didn't have any problems with any of the men up there. If you went up there and you pushed the wheelbarrow, you shoveled like they did, you fitted in." The feisty steelworker, who didn't let her fear of the molten iron and dangerous work-

ing conditions faze her, eventually married her coworker, Steve. As a union worker, Kucsan said, "The money was good at the time." She received the same rate of pay for the same work as her coworkers. It was, she declared, "The fairest thing ever!"

Tina Richie talked about working as a teenager at Gaskaska's Food Market on Thomas

Hellertown borough has a new council member

BY MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Borough council unanimously voted to appoint Jonathan Lentz to fill a vacant seat at the March 6 meeting. Lentz's term expires Dec. 31, 2017.

Lentz, a resident who works in the borough, said he decided to apply for the vacant seat because he wants to engage himself in the community.

"I decided to apply for the position because I have wanted to partici-

pate in local government for several years," he said. "Until recently I have not had enough time to properly dedicate myself to a position like borough council. Recently, I saw the posting for applications and decided to take a chance."

Lentz moved to Hellertown with his family in 2013. He said the inviting atmosphere of Hellertown and its park system were the reasons for his relocating from Emmaus. Lentz said Hellertown has much to offer for

young and old alike.

"I hope that my time on the council will help to continue the great work the council has been doing," he said. "I want to keep the parks and rail trail family-friendly and up to date, continue to promote Main Street as a destination for great new restaurants and small businesses and make sensible decisions that benefit all residents of Hellertown."

He currently works as a physical therapist for Lehigh Valley Health

Network. Lentz holds a doctorate in physical therapy from Temple University and a bachelor's degree in religion from Dickinson College.

Council will officially swear Lentz in at the March 20 meeting.

Lentz fills the council position left open by former Councilman John Bate, who submitted his resignation last month.

See BAPL on Page A16

Brooke Piazza

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Carol Piazza (mother), Mark Piazza (father) and Kristen Piazza (sister)

Favorite subject: My favorite subject to study is my business classes because I intend to study in the business field once I reach the college level.

Activities: I am involved in Key Club, Students Against Destructive Decisions, Friends Peer Listeners, Retreat Team, Kairos leader fall 2016, MiniTHON participant, MiniTHON committee, Future Business Leaders of America, a member of the softball team and student body president.

Next steps: After I complete my education at Notre Dame, I aspire to attend a four-year university to study marketing with a minor in advertising.

Career goals: My overall career goal would be to work as a sports marketer in MLB.

Hobbies: Outside of the clubs and organizations I am a member of, I enjoy spending time with family and friends.

Current job(s): I have been working at Moravian Village of Bethlehem for two years in November.

Volunteer/community work: My volunteer experience includes the Miracle League and any other volunteering a club that I belong to is participating in.

Likes: I enjoy being involved in various activities in and out of school and living life in the



moment with good friends and family.

Dislikes: I dislike passive-aggressiveness and people who take their God-given talents for granted.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment thus far is being student body president and all the wonderful experiences that will come along with my position.

Advice for peers: Take in each moment of high school for it will soon be over. Enjoy making memories with friends and family and get involved as much as you can in your school and community because it will enable you to be shaped into the person you are meant to be.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



PRESS PHOTO BY LOU WHEELAND

Esthetics winners Dezaræ Hero, first place, and Emily Markopolis, third place, from BATVS. Hero is from Saucon Valley HS; Markopolis is from Liberty HS.

Area students win medals at SkillsUSA competition

LOCAL WINNERS

BY SUSAN BRYANT
sbryant@tnonline.com

Over 400 students from six career and technical institutes competed in 54 hands-on skill and leadership District 11 SkillsUSA Showcase of Skills competitions Feb. 1 at the Agri-Plex in Allentown.

This "Showcase of Skills" provided a unique opportunity to observe some of the most talented career and technical education students in the area.

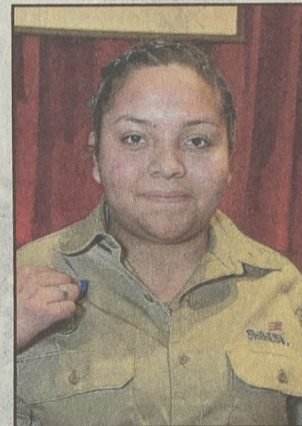
Contestants in the area were from Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, Career Institute of Technology, Colonial Academy, Monroe Career & Technical Institute, and Upper Bucks County Technical School.

Gold medal (first place) winners will represent District 11 at the state competition in Hershey in April.

This year, the Skills USA Council partnered with post-secondary educational institutions and area businesses to award over \$167,000 in scholarships and prizes to the medalists of eight competitions.

SkillsUSA Council is a nonprofit, 501 (c) 3, organization whose mission is to create a world-class workforce, through professional development of local career and technical education students and

Action Skills, Josselin Jimenez, BAVTS, Liberty
Automotive Service Technology, Amr Asran, BAVTS, Liberty
Building Maintenance Technology, Ryan Fliszar, BAVTS, Liberty
Crime Scene Investigation, Joshua Crespo, BAVTS, Freedom
Crime Scene Investigation, Amber Hunsicker, BAVTS, Liberty
Crime Scene Investigation, Timothy Surovi, BAVTS, Saucon Vy.
Esthetics, Dezaræ Hero, BAVTS, Saucon Vy.
Graphic Communications, Genna Wetzel, BAVTS, Northampton
Health Knowledge Bowl, Lindsay Faust, BAVTS, Liberty
Health Knowledge Bowl, Kayla Hart, BAVTS, Saucon Vy.
Health Knowledge Bowl, Crystal Ortiz, BAVTS, Freedom
Health Knowledge Bowl, Luis Rodriguez, BAVTS, Liberty
Industrial Motor Control, Tyrus Bahrman, BAVTS, Northampton
Job Skill Demonstration, Valerie Hauman, BAVTS, Freedom
Medical Math, David Rivera, BAVTS, Liberty
Medical Terminology, Mariah Guarin, BAVTS, Liberty
Nail Care, Kylee Bernardo, BAVTS, Saucon Vy.
Plumbing, Jacob Mantone, BAVTS, Saucon Vy.
Related Technical Math, Michael Harding, BAVTS, Freedom



PRESS PHOTOS BY LOU WHEELAND

Action Skills first place winner Josselin Jimenez from Bethlehem Vocational Technical School and Liberty HS.



PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

Alexandra DaRoja of Northampton Area High School and Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School decorates a cake in the cake decorating category.



Alex Bowen, BATVS, was second in the CNC Turning Specialist category. Liberty HS is his home school.

partnerships with the local business community, to support local economic and community growth in the Greater Lehigh Valley.

Their activities carry out their mission of building a better workforce by connecting businesses with future employees, helping stu-

dents become better employees, and promoting a positive image of our member companies and their industries.

FREEDOM HS NOTES

By Maya White

MiniTHON, spring sports, colleges

The Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) will be hosting its fifth annual MiniTHON, modeled after Pennsylvania State University's event held to raise money for the fight against pediatric cancer. Liberty and Freedom, typically rival schools, come together as one in this unique 12-hour dance marathon. MiniTHON will be held at Liberty HS March 25 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Maya White

As of Monday, March 6, the spring sports season has started at Freedom, marking the beginning of practice for the boys and girls lacrosse, boys tennis, baseball, softball, track and field, and boys volleyball. The end of the winter sports season, coupled with the soon-approaching Advanced Placement exams, is sure to be a source of stress for students. However, it is bittersweet for this year's seniors; this marks their last year of standardized testing and high school sports teams. The Class of 2017 is nearing graduation and the classic "senioritis" - a supposed affliction of high school seniors, characterized by a lack of motivation - is in full swing!

Also pertaining to this year's seniors are the incoming college acceptances (and rejections). The Class of 2017 has students committed to Harvard, Cornell and University of Pennsylvania: Evan Callahan, Judson Freidl and Sahitya Mandalapu, respectively. Other schools are set to release admissions decisions in early April, and the level of anticipation felt by those who applied is rising.

'Tis the season of promposals! Freedom switched things up this year, changing the venue of prom from DeSales University, the location used for several years, to Bethlehem Steelstacks ArtsQuest Center. The decision seems to have been made in favor of a closer locale and a more attractive view. The dance is scheduled for Friday, May 5.

This year, Freedom's award-winning theater company will be performing the well-known show, "Peter Pan." The cast includes Kelly Donah (senior) as Peter Pan, Grace Taylor (freshman) as Wendy, Michael Harding (senior) as Captain Hook, and Olivia D'Aprile and Brendan Maciel (seniors) who are double-cast as Tiger Lily. The show runs April 5-9. Tickets sell fast!

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Career Assistance classes begin March 20

New Choices free classes to explore career opportunities begin March 20. The sessions run every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. through April 27 in room 627, at NCC's Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. For information or to register, call 610-332-6560.

Film screening March 29

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," the 1967 classic film starring Sidney Poitier, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracey and Katharine Houghton, will be shown at 7 p.m. March 29 at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

Northampton Community College associate professor of communications Tim Molchaney will host a discussion, which centers on an interracial couple and their families' reactions to their engagement.

For more information call 610-861-5300.

Freshman drawing exhibit opens March 31

Northampton Community College will exhibit entries in its annual Patrick J. Kraus Freshman Drawing Competition from March 31 through April 13 in the gallery of Communications Hall. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

An awards reception will take place at 11 a.m. on April 12 in the gallery.

For information, call 610-861-5300 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Students perform at PMEA event



PRESS PHOTO BY LOU WHEELAND

One hundred and 30 high school musicians from District 10, Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, performed Feb. 11 at Parkland HS. Richard Sniscak, Parkland superintendent, gave the opening remarks and Eric Hahn, president with PMEA District 10, also spoke. The opening numbers were directed by Parkland High School Director Jason Lerew. He then introduced the guest conductor Dennis Glocke, director of concert bands at Penn State. **Above:** Penn State Professor Dennis Glocke conducts the PMEA District 10 band.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Snow Possible	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Rain/Snow Possible	Isolated Rain	Snow Possible	Cloudy
	30 / 15	31 / 14	37 / 22	40 / 28	42 / 31	36 / 22	31 / 19
	11-17 mph NW	11-13 mph NW	18-21 mph NE	5-11 mph NE	5 mph SE	5-7 mph E	6-11 mph NE

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 30°, humidity of 50%. The record high temperature for today is 79° set in 2000. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 15°. The record low for tonight is 5° set in 2007. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 37°, humidity of 54%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 14°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 37°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of rain and snow, high temperature of 40°. Sunday, skies will be cloudy with a 30% chance of rain, high temperature of 42°.

Weather Trivia

What is the highest wind speed ever recorded on the surface of the Earth?

Answer: On top of Mount Washington, N.H., a gust of 231 mph was measured.

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SCHOOL NOTES

SteelStacks: Jazz band showcase March 19

Following four preliminary rounds, several high school jazz bands have advanced to the 2017 SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Showcase finals presented by King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul, LLC. The groups will perform at 4 p.m. March 19 at the Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way.

The only local band to reach the finals is Easton Area HS. The band will perform a 20-minute set before a live audience and the judges.

The first-place winners will open for Dirty Dozen Brass Band at 8 p.m. on May 26 and the runners-up will open for the Cherry Poppin' Daddies at 7:30 p.m. on May 23, both in the Café. The programs will be featured in an hour-long television special at 8 p.m. April 1 on 69-WFMZ-TV.

Tickets are available by visiting www.steelstacks.org or calling 610-332-3378.

Summer Teacher Institute: Application deadline March 17

The Library of Congress will offer five weeks of Summer Teacher Institute sessions for K-12 educators. Open sessions (any subject area) are June 19-June 23, June 26-June 30, and July 10-July 14. Science, Technology, and Engineering Focus is July 17-July 21 and World War I Focus is July 31-Aug. 4.

The application deadline is March 17. Information and registration forms are located on line by visiting www.loc.gov/teachers/professionaldevelopment/teacherinstitute/apply/registration.php?inst=summer

Northeast MS: STEAM Night March 22

STEAM Night will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on March 22. Teachers and local organizations will engage and educate families on a variety of science, technology, engineering, arts and math topics.

Charter Arts: Gala of Dreams April 1

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts will hold its annual Gala of Dreams at 6 p.m. April 1 in the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

There will be a silent auction and cocktail hour with live music by the school's Jazz Ensemble, a formal dinner, auction, dancing, entertainment and other surprises.

The chair is actor and director Daniel Roebuck, the major sponsor is PNC Bank and the media sponsor is WLVT-PBS-39.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.CharterArts.org or by calling 610-868-2971.

To submit your news item in **SCHOOL NOTES**, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to **SCHOOL NOTES**, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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BETHLEHEM

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Next to
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Book sale coming March 22, 25



The Bethlehem Area Public Library's next book sale will be held March 22 from noon until 8 p.m. and March 25 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. An extensive inventory of over 15,000 books, CDs and DVDs will be available to book sale patrons featuring classics, nonfiction, children's books and new best sellers. Additional information is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761 ext. 235. Most credit cards are accepted and all proceeds benefit the library.

Above: The daughter and father team of Becca and Warren Toyberg visit the book sales as often as possible. She looks for novels and he prefers reading about the military and war. They reside in Pen Argyl.

Transfer of funds to benefit Cedarbrook

BY MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Lehigh County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution March 8 transferring \$10.6 million from the county stabilization fund to the intergovernmental transfer fund which will go directly to Cedarbrook Nursing Homes.

The bill, sponsored by Commissioner Dan Hartzell, specifically provides for the intergovernmental transfer of funds to the Department of Human Services in order to provide the non-federal share of

Medical Assistance payments to nursing homes.

"By passing this ordinance, the board is approving the use of county dollars to participate in the state reimbursement program for county-owned nursing homes," Commissioner Brad Osborne added. "The county will receive about \$1.8 million more in matching funds than we sent in."

According to Osborne, the board authorized the amount in the ordinance to receive the full benefit available.

"This program helps us fulfill our responsibility to provide Cedar-

brook residents the care they deserve at the best possible cost," Osborne added.

In other business during the meeting, the board unanimously approved a number of appointments.

Appointments include Jeffrey J. Morgan of South Whitehall Township and Linda Rosenfeld of Allentown, both to the Lehigh County Authority. Rosenfeld's term will expire Dec. 31, 2019 and Morgan's term will expire Dec. 31, 2022.

Lynn Crowell of Upper Macungie Township and Shilpa Kapoor-Bar-

rantes of Allentown were also appointed to serve on the county mental health intellectual disability advisory board, with terms expiring Dec. 31, 2019.

Additionally, the board appointed Matthew Tuerk of Allentown to serve on the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority, with a term expiring Dec. 31, 2022.

The board plans to hold its next meeting 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the n the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown.

BAPL

Continued from page A14 owned by her parents, during the 1960s. Founded in the 1930s by her grandfather, a part-time worker for Bethlehem Steel, the Southside es-

tablishment primarily served steelworkers and their families. Although illegal, they also served beer and allowed their customers to play "the numbers" at the store. Ritchie said, "Those in charge looked the other

way." She also spoke of how her family extended credit, charging no interest, to the steelworkers' families to help them get through hard times, especially during the strike of 1959. Of the tight-knit Slovak neighborhood where she grew up, "Everybody kind of helped each other," said Richie.

The Steelworkers Archives is actively seeking more women to in-

terview for this ongoing project funded by the LU Mellon Digital Humanities Initiative. If interested, call: 610-861-0600.

For information about programs at Bethlehem Area Public Library, visit www.bapl.org.

For information about the Steelworkers Archives, visit steelworkers.archives.com.



St. Joseph's
Feast Day Mass

All are Welcome

Saturday, March 18th
10:30 am

St. Joseph's R.C. Church
(Slovenian - Windish)

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Guinea pigs and a stowaway remembered by Breinigsville and Catasauqua readers

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



Third of four parts
Editor's Note: Here are some more favorite pet stories from readers of the Lehigh Valley Press.

Debbie Garlicki of Breinigsville sent in this pet story:

"My husband and I read your columns and love them in the Parkland Press. We're glad to see you are back. Your column about Little Bear, Charcole and Blue was very touching.

"My husband, Joel Bieler, and I have had guinea pigs, or caviars, for 18 years. They are amazing, curious and intelligent animals, but to our dismay, we find that they often are treated as second-class pets by people who have not spent time with them.

"Friends, who are 'dog people' and 'cat people' don't seem to understand our love for our two-pound friends. We often are asked, 'Well, what do they do?'"

"They have fascinating behaviors and different personalities you get to know when you spend time with them. And, as with other pets, the more time you spend with them, the more you bond.

"We've had eight guinea pigs so far. Two are still with us. Unfortunately, the average age is five years.

"We had one guinea pig, Mysza, who lived to be seven-years-old, which is long for a guinea pig. She loved blueberries, so maybe the antioxidant properties in blueberries do work and they contributed to her longevity. The way I figured it, a natural treat was better than a store-bought one with ar-



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Bud and Bev Cole and a dog named Blue in backyard of their Northampton area home.

tificial ingredients.

"Six of our piggies died or were euthanized. It never gets easier. New tears are shed, and another hole opens in your heart.

"There are so many memories of each of our piggies, but our first guinea pig, Rusty, was very special. Rusty would come when you called her. We would take Rusty out of her cage at special times during the week and give her the run of the first floor of our house. Of course, as with other pets, everything had to be made 'piggy-proofed.'

"While decorating our first Christmas tree after Joel and I were married, Rusty occasionally ran into the room to check on what we were doing.

"Two large jingle bells, tied together with red and green ribbon, were lying on the floor. Rusty en-

tered the room, snatched the ribbon and ran off with the bells jingling behind her.

"Joel and I roared with laughter. We took the bells from her, but minutes later, she returned, picked the ribbon up with her teeth and ran off with the bells again. It had become a game.

"Since then, those bells go on the tree near the top, next to a branch holding an ornament with a photograph of Rusty.

"Rusty was fearless for her size. She became best friends with our tuxedo cat, Nixnutz, who should have been her archenemy viewing her as prey, but those are stories for another time. I could go on for hours about the antics and affection of Rusty and our other seven guinea pigs. Each one had her own unique personality

and characteristics.

"Keep up the good work writing."

This story was sent in by Elizabeth Arey of Catasauqua:

"Our dog, Fifi, came into our lives in June 1990 in a most unusual way.

"Where her journey started we do not know. It ended with her riding on top of a coal car on a freight train headed for the railroad yard at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant on Bethlehem's south side.

"As the workers were ready to dump the load of coal, one of the men saw movement at the top of the pile and climbed up to check. Sitting there was a frightened miniature poodle as black as the pile of coal on which she sat. He gently carried her down and called the plant pa-

See **VIEW** on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY CHRIS AND SCOTT MORRIS

Hop to it: "A Year With Frog And Toad," at 2 p.m. March 18, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, is based on the Caldecott and Newbery awards-winning children's books written and illustrated by Arnold Lobel, and has a jazzy, upbeat score by Robert (music) and Willie Reale (book and lyrics). Lobel's daughter, Adrienne, commissioned the musical based on her father's characters. The five-actor musical, above, is recommended for children ages 3-10. The musical follows the woodland adventures of two amphibious friends, a worrywart toad and a perky frog, who meet new friends like Man Bird and Lady Bird; Father, Mother and Young Frog; Turtle, and Squirrel under the course of four seasons. The show opened on Broadway in 2003 and was nominated for three Tony Awards (musical, book, score). Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715

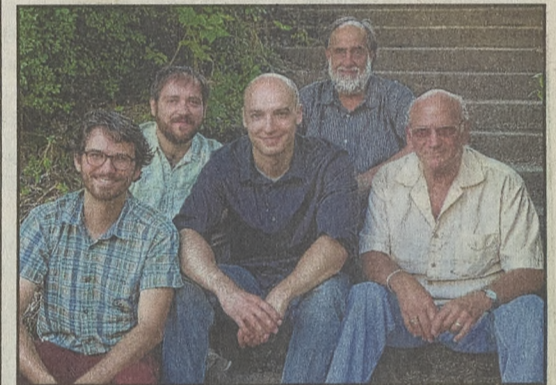


PHOTO BY PAT FLAHERTY

Expanding jazz: Expansions: The Dave Liebman Group, performs at 7:30 p.m. March 17 in the "Jazz Upstairs Series" in the Rodale Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. It's a kick-off performance to herald the Berks Jazz Fest. The Expansions' concert features music written and played by John Coltrane celebrating the 90th year of his birth and 50th year since his death. The material covers three periods of Coltrane's extraordinary and short (12-year) career, beginning as a sideman in the Miles Davis Group, through the repertoire of the Classic Quartet (Tyner, Jones and Garrison) and concluding with pieces from the "free-jazz" period. For Liebman, above right, it was seeing Coltrane live on many occasions in New York City that inspired him to pursue this music. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Book of firsts: Dr. Jill Hummer, above, speaks about her newly-published book, "First Ladies and American Women in Politics and at Home," at 1 p.m. March 18, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. "Because the First Ladies' role has never been officially defined, there is a shroud of mystery that surrounds their power," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum. The book focuses on the era after women won the right to vote in 1920. Hummer, who received a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, is an Associate Professor of Political Science at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Franklin County. Copies of Hummer's book will be available for purchase and signing. The presentation is being held in conjunction with the Museum's exhibit, "The American Presidency." Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org; 610-435-1074

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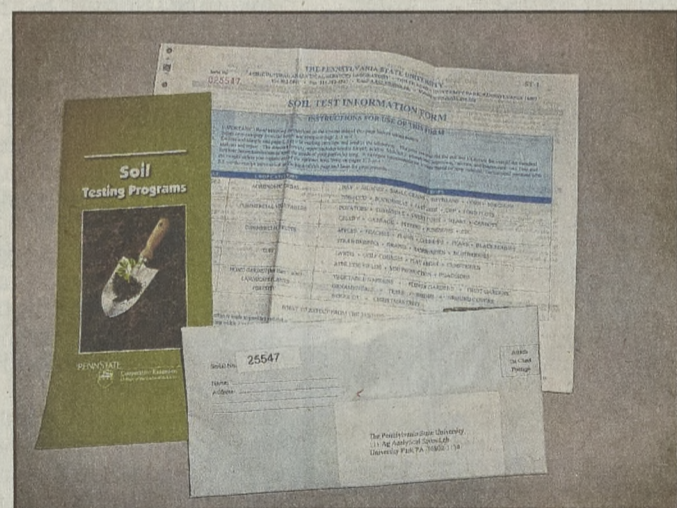


PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Don't guess, soil-test with Penn State Extension Soil-Test Mailing Kit.

and 7, so chances are you won't need to change your soil's pH much.

Don't guess when it comes to fertilizing and changing pH. Over-applying chemicals can harm soil and plants, as well as pollute groundwater and streams.

Excess lime raises the soil's pH above what plants can tolerate, makes

it more difficult for them to draw nutrients from the soil, and slows growth of beneficial soil microorganisms. Some flowers prefer a more acid soil and can suffer from iron deficiency if you apply too much lime.

Soil-test mailing kits are available at Penn State Extension offices for \$9. Penn State soil-test mail-

ing kits include instructions for collecting soil samples and sending them to Penn State's soil-testing laboratory.

You will receive test results in about two weeks. Results include levels of potassium, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium, along with the soil's pH. Also included are recommendations for the kinds and amounts of fertilizer to apply and how much lime, if any, to add to the soil.

If you are planning to grow rhododendrons, azaleas, laurels or other flowers that prefer acid soil, you may need to apply a chemical such as sulfur, which lowers pH. Apply no more than the recommended amount.

Till the recommended materials about five inches into the soil. While working the soil, remove stones, sod clumps, weeds and debris. Incorporate several inches of organic matter.

See **GREEN** on Page B2




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Tinnitus treatments, techniques

Q. I have this ringing in my ears almost all the time. My doctor says it is age-related tinnitus. I tried some of his recommendations to deal with it, but haven't been successful. Any suggestions?

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



many, the ability to hear diminishes with age. Tinnitus is most common in people over 65. Tinnitus may also be caused by more than 200 medicines, head injuries, ear-wax blockage, allergies, abnormal blood pressure, tumors, diabetes and thyroid problems. Here are some treatments for reducing tinnitus: Hearing aids. If you can hear more clearly, you will experience less tinnitus. Maskers. These are small electronic devices that use sound to make tinnitus less noticeable. Tinnitus is usually more

bothersome in quiet surroundings. White-noise machines are helpful for getting to sleep. Medicine. Some drugs may ease tinnitus. These include medicines prescribed for depression, anxiety and alcoholism. Therapy. A combination of counseling and maskers can help people to avoid thinking about their tinnitus. There are also techniques for dealing with tinnitus. Music. Many people find focusing on music helps them ignore their tinnitus. Noise. Avoid noise, which can make your tinnitus worse. If you can't escape a noisy environment, wear ear plugs. Salt. Cut your salt intake which impedes blood circulation. Good circulation can help relieve tinnitus.

Blood pressure. High blood pressure can affect tinnitus. Get your pressure checked. Stimulants. Stay away from coffee, tea, colas and nicotine. Exercise. This improves circulation. Fatigue. Get enough rest. Stress. Stress can intensify tinnitus. Try relaxation techniques. There are commercial products that claim success in treating tinnitus. You can find many of them by running an internet search for "tinnitus treatment." Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com All Rights Reserved © 2017 Fred Cicetti

Put your memories down on paper

We have a really great writers' guild in our area that includes beginners as well as seasoned writers. In the 10 years that I've belonged, it's been fun to watch "newbies" become polished, published writers. The transformation is amazing. One man said he came to his first meeting at the insistence of his wife because she said he had to find an interest that would lift him out of his depression. When Don worked up his courage to read some of his work, he was surprised at the good reception it got. He's been coming back ever since, claiming writing lifted his heavy depression after heart surgery. When we get together each month, there is sharing time when members read a little of what they wrote and tell about any publishing success they've had. This month, the program chairman had a unique idea. "Instead of sharing what you write, tell us WHY you write," she suggested. For me, that was easy to answer. I write for the same reason that I breathe: It is life sustaining in so many ways. Writing can energize me so much so that sometimes when I finish writing a story I am on such a high that I dance around my house in glee. When I finished writing my column last week, I was singing and dancing my way into the kitchen, making my husband comment on my good mood. Writing can do that for me. When I'm at the opposite end of the feelings spectrum — when I'm sad or worried or feeling down — writing is often the tranquilizer that returns me to feeling all right with my world. When I was going through the worse crisis of my life when my first husband was suffering from so many serious health problems, I would often come to work with a muddled mind, wondering how I could clear my mind enough to write. But it would always seem so miraculous when I did start to write, and my mind cleared to the point where it felt like I had a tranquilizer. For me, the act of writing is a tranquilizer. When I am struggling with an issue, writing sometimes helps me make sense of the world. Often, I don't even know I have a thought until I type it on my computer. When that happens, it's as if it was written by a hidden hand. When that clarity comes through the act of writing, what I write sometimes helps others understand me. Mostly though, writing helps me understand myself. It's a cheap way to have fun, and it's the cheapest but most effective therapist. When each member of the writer's guild got up to talk about why they write, I could relate to much of what was said.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



But the writer who most resonated with me was Don, the fellow who discovered the joy of writing after his heart surgery. Don's answer for why he writes is that he does it for his family. "I write for my children, my children's children and for great-grandchildren not yet born. "I realized that I will not be here when one might wonder about me. I published my book because I want them to know me through the stories I leave behind," he said. What an extraordinary gift he will leave behind for his family. I can't tell you the number of times I have a burning question about my family. I have plenty of important questions that will never be answered because those who could answer them are forever gone. My dad was a great storyteller. He could talk about his latest hunting trip and make it sound like pages from a best-seller. Once, when he started to tell me about stealing apples as a boy because he was hungry and there was nothing to eat in the house, I wanted to know more. I also wanted my grandkids to know not every kid has an easy life. But when I turned on a tape player to record his stories, Dad stopped talking. "No one will want to know that stuff," he said. Of course they will. But they will never have the chance. My grandkids will grow up knowing nothing about how my dad worked underground as an anthracite miner. They will never know he was yanked out of school at the age of 10 to help support his widowed mother. My great-grandkids who will arrive long after I am gone won't know there was such a thing as an anthracite miner. And maybe they won't know there was such a thing as a newspaper writer. Don used one of those inexpensive self-publishing houses to print his wonderful book of memories. But you don't need to do a book. You could just start writing about your life in a simple notebook. Every town has classes that teach memoir writing, but you don't need a class to tell your own stories. If you want to leave behind a priceless legacy, put your memories down on paper. Or, do a simple recording. Don't get hung up on technique. Just tell your stories the same way you would talk to a friend. It will cost little to do it. But for your family, some day it will be a priceless gift. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

VIEW

Continued from page B1

dog needed medical attention and grooming. She was not able to stand on her back legs. Being an animal lover, Bill told the plant patrol he would take her home and adopt her. "Following a complete exam, our vet felt it was possible she was dropped or fell from an overpass as the train passed underneath and the fall had injured her

back legs. She was already spayed and about 10- or 11-years-old. "We took Fifi to be groomed and after she healed from her trauma, she took over a corner of our sofa as her 'throne.' We already had a black lab and a Pomeranian. Both dogs accepted her and Fifi became a loving member of our family for four years before she passed away.

"Every pet owner is a better person due to sharing their love with a pet." That's the way we see it! To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbcole@rcn.com All Rights Reserved

dog needed medical attention and grooming. She was not able to stand on her back legs. Being an animal lover, Bill told the plant patrol he would take her home and adopt her. "Following a complete exam, our vet felt it was possible she was dropped or fell from an overpass as the train passed underneath and the fall had injured her

GREEN

Continued from page B1

Composted kitchen scraps, well-rotted manures, lawn clippings and decayed plant material are all good forms of organic matter. They help retain water and supply some nutrients for all plants set into the soil. Add two to three inches of organic mulch on top of the soil around your plants. Mulch helps

keep soil moist, prevents erosion, discourages weeds and builds up the soil's organic matter. Mulch also tends to be more attractive than bare soil in an ornamental garden. It keeps mud from splashing on your flowers and gives the ground's surface uniform color and texture. Several kinds of mulch are available at garden centers, including wood bark chips, shredded bark and peat.

If you use grass clippings, leaves or well-decayed compost, periodically loosen them with a hand cultivator or hoe to prevent surface-crusting. Finally, retest your flower and vegetable garden's fertility and pH levels each year for several seasons. If reports remain similar, you can reduce sampling to every three to four years. Nutrient levels and pH gradually change over

time. It is important to keep monitoring the soil to keep levels optimum. "Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

FOCUS

On the web See Focus on the Lehigh Valley Press March

15 and 16 web sites, thelehighvalleypress.com, for these Focus+ Plus features: 2017 Foreign Lan-

guage Oscar recipient "The Salesman" Movie Review Crowded Kitchen Players' "Pints Pounds

and Pilgrims" Theater Review Lehigh Valley Poetry Project deadline March 17

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.

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PSU LV

Focus editor in lecture series "Paul Willistein: 50 years in Journalism" will be presented in the "Penn State Lehigh Valley Faculty Invitational Lecture Series," 12:15 p.m. March 16, Room 302, Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township. The talk is free and open to the public. Willistein edits the

Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and eight web sites. Since working for The Press for 14 years, Willistein has received 18 Keystone professional journalism awards, a Pennsylvania Newspaper Association Foundation award, a Society of Professional Journalists award, and an Allentown Arts Commission Arts Ovation Award. Information: lehighvalley.psu.edu; 610-285-5000

Arts Ovation Awards honors eight

The Allentown Arts Commission and the City of Allentown celebrates the impact of the arts on Allentown and the Lehigh Valley when it presents the 29th Annual Allentown Arts Ovation Awards, 5:30 p.m. May 9, Renaissance Hotel at PPL Center, Seventh and Hamilton streets, Allentown.

Recipients of the 2017 Arts Ovation Awards include:

Special Recognition for Arts Advocacy Award: State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16). In 2009, Browne crafted the one-of-a-kind, 130-acre Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ) to help revitalize and expand the tax base of the then financially-struggling City of Allentown by permitting tax revenues, except for property taxes, generated by new development to be put back into projects within NIZ. There has been an estimated \$1 billion of new development investment in Allentown.



Sen. Patrick Browne



Dennis Razze



Oakes Fegley

Outstanding Achievement in Performing Arts: Dennis Razze. Razze, a founding member of The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF), has acted or directed in every season since PSF began in 1992, was named the Associate Artistic Director of PSF in 2003 and became chair of the Theater Program at DeSales University in 2010.

Outstanding Service Award: Nelvin Vos. Since 2008, Vos has been involved with the "Arts at St. John's," most recently as chairperson. The series at St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, Allentown, has partnering with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Allentown Symphony Orchestra and Allentown Band. Since 2011, Vos has worked on "Arts and Access," an initiative of the Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community and the Lehigh Valley Arts Council.

Outstanding Achievement in Visual Arts: Jill Olegaard is an artist and

Professor and Chair of the Art Department at Cedar Crest College.

Outstanding Teacher of the Arts: Jon Roylance. Roylance is an instructor at William Allen High School, working in the Allentown Academy of the Arts, and chairman of the Arts Department.

Emerging Artist Award: August Fegley and Oakes Fegley. The daughter and son of the acting Fegley family, have performed at Civic Theatre of Allentown and Oakes Fegley starred in the Disney theatrical feature, "Pete's Dragon" (2016).

Outstanding Achievement in Literary Arts: Shane Burcaw. Burcaw is co-founder of Laughing At My Nightmare Inc., dedicated to teaching how humor can help them overcome challenges and providing equipment to persons with muscular dystrophy. Burcaw is an award-winning author, Emmy-winning producer, and writer of a blog

with more than 600,000 followers.

"The Allentown Arts Commission strongly believes that the arts, represented by this year's honorees, are integral to the continued development of the ongoing renaissance of downtown Allentown, as well as to the development of the entire city," said Sharon Lee Glassman, Chair of the Allentown Arts Commission. "We are excited to once again honor a group of extraordinary artists and advocates who contribute to making Allentown a cultural destination."

The event includes a cocktail party with beverages, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.

Tickets: CivicTheatre.com/ArtsOvation; 19th Street Theatre Box Office.

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Wednesday, March 15: Beef tips with gravy, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, banana.

Thursday, March 16: Herbed pork loin, mashed yams, braised red cabbage, oatmeal cookie.

Friday, March 17: Tilapia, whole grain pilaf, beets, fresh fruit.

Monday, March 20: Swedish meatballs, whole wheat pasta, Capri blend vegetables, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, March 21: Baked ham with glaze, whipped sweet potato, Brussels sprouts, angel food cake.

Wednesday, March 22: Barbecued chicken, brown rice, green beans, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, March 23: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, jello.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, March 15: Nutrition Month special: Red pepper bisque, chicken stir fry, brown rice, Waldorf salad, whole grain bread with margarine, blueberry mold.

Thursday, March 16: Tuscan vegetable soup, sausage sandwich with green peppers and onions, Pennsylvania "Dutch" potato salad, citrus breeze.

Friday, March 17: St. Patrick's meal: Corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, Emerald Isle salad, rye bread with mint, chocolate mint chip cookie.

Monday, March 20: Roast beef with gravy, mashed red potatoes, garden vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, angel food cake with fresh strawberry topping.

Tuesday, March 21: Italian meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, wheat bread with margarine, iced banana cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, March 22: Manhattan clam chowder, marinated turkey cutlet, rosemary red potatoes, country blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.

Thursday, March 23: Cheeseburger soup, chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers and empty cells.

Difficulty Level ★★★

3/15

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

9x9 grid with numbers representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus will be accepting letters of interest to serve on the Board of Health, Arts Commission, Library Board, Recreation and Entertainment Commission, and the Shade Tree Commission.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission meeting of March 13, 2017 has been postponed to March 21, 2017 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA SUMMARY OF PROPOSED DEBT ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, April 3, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., at Borough Hall, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, Pennsylvania, the members of the Borough Council of the Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will act on an ordinance...

ANTHONY BRANCO Executive Secretary Borough of Fountain Hill

DATED: March 9, 2017 March 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 2017, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104...

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RESTATING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 350 (ZONING) OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO ESTABLISH NEW ZONING REGULATIONS, INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS:

ARTICLE 0 - PURPOSES AND INTERPRETATIONS, CONTAINING PROVISIONS REGARDING THE SHORT TITLE, PURPOSES, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES, INTERPRETATIONS AND DEFINITION OF TERMS.

ARTICLE 1 - ADMINISTRATION, CONTAINING PROVISIONS REGARDING THE ZONING OFFICER, THE ZONING MAP, ZONING PERMITS, ZONING OFFICER PRELIMINARY OPINIONS, ENFORCEMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, ZONING HEARING BOARD, AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND CONDITIONAL USES.

ARTICLE 2 - ZONING DISTRICTS, CONTAINING PROVISIONS REGARDING THE ZONING DISTRICTS CREATED, THE INTENT OF THE ZONING DISTRICTS, USES NOT SPECIFICALLY LISTED, AND ZONING DISTRICT USE SCHEDULES.

ARTICLE 3 - SPECIAL DISTRICTS AND DEVELOPMENT TYPES, CONTAINING PROVISIONS REGARDING INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS AND PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS.

ARTICLE 4 - ZONING USE REGULATIONS, CONTAINING PROVISIONS FOR CLASSIFICATIONS, DEFINITIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF USES, GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL USES AND BUILDINGS, AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND NURSERY USES IN ALL DISTRICTS, RESIDENTIAL USES IN ALL DISTRICTS, NON-RESIDENTIAL USES, INCLUDING COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL USES, IN ALL DISTRICTS, TEMPORARY USES IN ALL DISTRICTS, NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURES, BUILDINGS, LOTS AND USES IN ALL DISTRICTS AND A ZONING USE SCHEDULE PROVIDING DETAILS CONCERNING EACH LIST ENUMERATED WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE

APPENDICES: APPENDIX A - ZONING DISTRICT MAP WITH INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS

APPENDIX B - OFFICIAL MAP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (3 SHEETS)

APPENDIX C - MANUAL OF WRITTEN AND GRAPHIC DESIGN STANDARDS, CONTAINING PROVISIONS REGARDING OVERALL GOALS, BUILDING LOCATION, BUILDING HEIGHT, MAIN STREET ENVIRONMENT, PARKING LOCATION, ALLEYS, PUBLIC REALM, STREETScape AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

AND PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER, A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and at the Lehigh County Law Department.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

Mar. 15, 22

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

CRYPTOGRAM

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WR JOMKR JCTZK QOQE'R TOZG RLG EGU RUC-QCTTWM NOTTK, NYR NGJCMG TCES RLGX KRWMRGQ RC SWOE AYMMGEAX

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals R

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

CRADLE OF THE MIDEAST

ACROSS

- 1 Seasoned seaman, slangily
8 Trees that yield a chocolate substitute
14 Entry
20 Mucky-muck
21 Spain and Portugal, collectively
22 Produce
23 Start of a riddle
25 There since birth
26 Zeta-theta link
27 Longtime name in gas
28 "Three Lives" ('50s TV series)
30 Sri Lankan language
31 Light unit
33 Toothpaste-endorsing org.
34 Big and oafish
36 Riddle, part 2
42 Small Aussie parakeet
43 Variety
44 Small, for short
45 Ending for baron
46 Plum lookalikes
47 Diner cuppa
49 Warm-up, as leftovers
53 Riddle, part 3
59 Fighter with Fidel
60 Neighbor of Egypt
61 Retina locale
62 Italian farewells
63 Baseballer Aparicio
65 Clark of "Hee Haw"
66 Original "Hee Haw" airtel
67 A fire sign
70 Threaded fastener
71 Pop singer Goulding
73 Gunky stuff
74 Perm parlor
76 Ph.D. hopeful's test
77 Riddle, part 4
83 Pedal for a floor loom
84 Domain
85 11 hours before noon
87 Lead-in to Magnon
90 "I'm - loss"
91 Bikini part
92 Acting unthinkingly, informally
93 End of the riddle
100 Cry to a good dog
101 18-wheeler
102 "I - Say No" (show tune)
103 Cheese-topped chip
104 Help to do wrong
106 Jiggly treat
108 Real heel
111 Torino locale
113 Riddle's answer

15x15 crossword grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

- 117 Stop, legally
118 "Seinfeld" gal pal
119 Via El or FX
120 Will concern
121 Prison boss
122 Harmful flies
29 Bad boy in "The Omen"
31 Raced in a certain sled
32 Big IT company
33 Biblical boat
35 Eastern rice dish
36 Half a fl. oz.
37 Hilo dance
38 "Modern Family" actor
39 Sofa type
40 Writer Paton
41 Grades K-12
47 Karate relative
48 "Scram!"
49 Light units
50 Vegas-to-Denver dir.
51 Tic - -toe board
52 Peeved state
54 "Mutual Friend"
55 Football's Tim
56 Ensarl
57 Concert itinerary detail
58 Bone: Prefix
59 Musical score symbol
64 River buildup
66 Manage
67 Not on time
68 Lioness in "Born Free"
69 "How lovely!"
72 ENT part
73 Hair stiffener
74 Singer McLachlan
75 Political columnist Peggy
78 1954-77 defense gp.
79 Sister of Tito Jackson
80 Hard cheese
81 Singer Corey
82 Not fitting
86 Labor Day, e.g.: Abbr.
87 Whodunit poison stuff
88 Goes around
89 One rejected
91 Seek alms
92 Cincinnati citizens, say
94 Mexican bloom
95 Certain reed player
96 Ring of the iris
97 Build-it-yourself auto
98 Rights group, for short
99 Actor Lyle or actress Nita
105 Percolate
106 Mrs. Jetson
107 Idyllic garden
108 Airport waiters?
109 Fit for the job
110 Hair colorers
112 Gobbled up
114 Lad or lass
115 Road hazard
116 Belfry animal

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See solution on page B8

