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City council approves 2016 plan after lengthy discussions

BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press

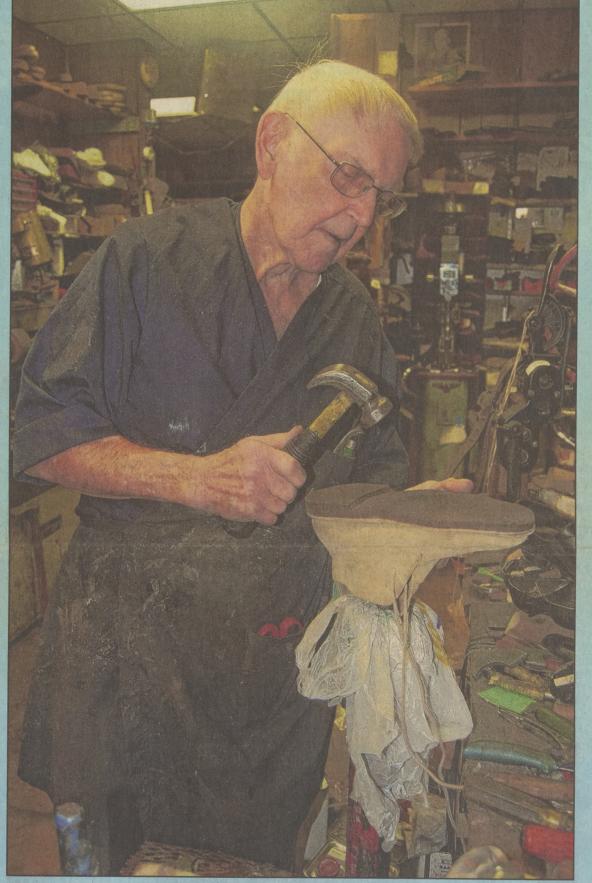
City council approved Bethlehem's \$73.85 million budget for 2016 at the Dec. 15 meeting.

The approval came after several meetings on various parts of the budget, with discussions running late into the evening. Council members consulted with members of the city administration to find budget cuts that would lessen the tax increase for residents.

Council members-elect Shawn Martell, Michael Colon and Olga Negron also participated in the budget discussions.

During the first budget meeting Nov. 11, council discussed the budget segments for the Department of Administration, general fund revenue, general fund expenditures, general lund expenses, debt service, civic expenses, council, mayor, treasurer, controller, law bureau, Community Development Block Grant, and the Community and Economic Development Department. The second budget meeting Nov. 12 covered the fire department, EMS bureau, police department, and 911 fund. At the third budget meeting Nov. 19, council members discusses the budgets for the Parks and Public Property Department, golf course enterprise fund, Public Works Department, liquid fuels fund, and the non-utility capital fund. The fourth budget meeting Nov. 23 covered the city water and sewer funds and their respective capital funds. meet-The final ing Dec. 3 was an opportunity to discuss amendments. Council members Eric Evans and Michael Recchiuti proposed amendments to make some cuts and lessen the tax impact on residents.

End of the year ...



Year in review

2015

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Bethlehem Press relocated to an office outside the city in 2015, but the year also marked its 11th in nonstop community reporting for the municipalities served by the Bethlehem Area School District and surrounding areas.

We filled 52 weekly issues with matters close to home and of statewide or national interest with a local twist, and for even our most devoted readers that's a lot of material to remember. Here are highlights of the items we've brought to you in 2015:

 City Controller and former council member David DiGiacinto passes away at home at age 61 · Bethlehem



Area School District board approved all-day kindergarten for all 16 district elementary

schools St. Luke's University Hospital nursing school celebrates 130 years, making it the nation's oldest

February · Measles, believed to have been eradicated in the United States, made a comeback around the country – including Pennsylvania – because of complacency and some parents' opinion turning against the use

·The Bethlehem Food Co-op

quietly begins its fifth year

seeking support and member-

of vaccines

ship growth

Evans and Recchiuti proposed cuts totaling

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

orking with care, Joe Pasco plies his longtime trade. "I've had enough; it's time to retire after 60 years of shoe repair," said a smiling Pasco who might very well be among the last cobblers in the Lehigh Valley. The old-timer said he has always been in downtown Bethlehem as a full-time cobbler, 37 years at 645 New St. He was previously on Main Street, caddycorner from the former Bush and Bull

department store, where the Main Street Commons Center is today. There he began to learn the craft working for his father who had migrated from Poland to Shamokin where he opened a small shop. Joe began working parttime at the age of 12 after school and on Saturdays. Later the hard-working family moved to Bethlehem and set up shop on Main Street. Our coverage continues on page A2.

... end of an era

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BY DANA GRUBB What do you think was the biggest newsworthy event of 2015?



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"Having so many candidates to choose from for the next presidential election. It gives us a varied choice that you don't often get." **Alan Yerger** Valley View



tear down the Martin Tower." **Dolores Yerger** Valley View

"The upcoming presidential election and the variety of candidates.' **Melissa Oscavich Bethlehem**



"The terrorist attacks." **Truman Webb** Catawissa



"Gun violence." **Larry Snyder Bethlehem**



Continued from page 1 \$300,000, which reduced the tax increase for 2016. The total tax rate for 2016 will be 17.27 mills for Northampton County and 5.46 mills there ends meet. "We're more structurally sound

"Probably the attacks in Paris."

Rodney Stewart Brooklyn, N.Y.

County. "This is a good bud-

get. It does not include borrowing," Evans said. He said the budget does not include sell-offs to

local

END OF THE YEAR ... END OF AN ERA



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN Eighty-one-year-old Joe Pasco, last of the old-style cobblers in Bethlehem, sands the sole of a leather shoe at his workbench in his shop at 645 North New St.



mills for Northampton Joe Pasco rings out a customer at his antique register.





Joe Pasco Shoe Repair sign hangs outside the cobbler shop on North New Street - once one of three such businesses in Bethlehem. Pasco said he has been closed to new business and is planning to close by the start of the new year, after he ties up loose ends. The Bethlehem resident said he's selling the building, which he bought 45 years ago. He added that he's not selling the business. "It ends when I officially retire," he said. He and his wife of 55 years, Maria, have four children. Maria is known for her homemade chocolate cake, which Joe's special customers and friends have a craving for.



for Lehigh County. For than we have been in the city, 2016 tax rate years." for General City purposes will be 2.77 and 8.61

First day of winter

Under a large umbrella during a rainy first day of winter Dec. 22, crossing guard Betty Schoenberger is ready to help students from St. Anne School at Washington Street and Easton Avenue in northeast Bethlehem. The Allentown resident, a dedicated crossing assistant for six years, was starting her early morning shift. The arrival of the winter solstice marks the start of winter, after which night gradually becomes shorter to facilitate the job of crossing guards.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Over the years, Joe Pasco has made a lot of friends as a cobbler. Customers John M. lampietro and Joe's nephew and former steelworker Mark A. Cassano are regulars in the shop.

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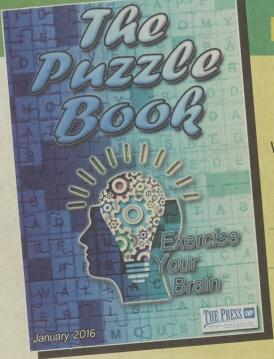
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CORRECTION



Due to a technical glitch, King Melchior was cropped outof the photo frame in our coverage of the annual Live Christmas Pageant in last week's issue. We apologizre for the technical error. Above: King Melchior, played by Kevin B. Landis, holds the Christ Child aloft for all to see. Newborn Jesus is Parker Roukis, son of Susan Landis Ropukis, who played Mary on the first day of the pageant. Pageant President David M. Landis is the father of Susan and Kevin.

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, December 30

Salvation Army, Women's ministries at 1 p.m. is canceled. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

Thursday, December 31

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. is canceled. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Moravian New Year's Eve Service 11:30 p.m. Central Moravian Church sanctuary, 73 W. Church and Broad Street. Bethlehem Area Moravian Trombone Choir announces midnight hour; joined by the congregation singing the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God."

Friday, Jan. 1, 2016

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

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge players program for seniors 50 and up, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

Civil War Roundtable Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program with Randy Drais-historian, lecturer: Exploring Gettysburg (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m., The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, 18031. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Salvation Army, adult Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Women's ministries ages 16 and up: program, "Shape Up for 2016", 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Ongoing - call for times and dates Historic Bethlehem's Trees of Many Colors displays, prepared

REVIEW

DECEMBER 30, 2015

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Northampton County Council rejects a motion that they would have to approve all county contracts of more than \$25,000

Bethlehem Township commissioners deadlock on increased benefits to 17 nonunion employees March

· Northampton County officials worry over tough financial future. Half of the 2014 general fund savings will be needed for the 2015 budget because of low rainy day funds. An audit reveals county procurement provisions need an overhaul

· Recurring snowfall depletes area municipalities' road salt supplies

Lehigh University, Moravian College respond to statewide drop in SAT scores and the importance of SATs in modern college admissions

Gracedale Nursing Home administrators Premier Healthcare reports improved quality of care and decreased deficiencies, but continually increasing costs, mostly due to labor and the loss of state and federal reimbursement

Bethlehem Township commissioners vote to allow renovation of Housenick Park Trails; also to allow people to carry handguns in public parks

William "Billy" Guth, 35year supervisor of Bethlehem's EMS department, dies at 57 April

The Mono-

cacy Fabrication building on Mauch Chunk Road burns in the night, releasing a smelly smoke that worries thousands but is ultimately found harmless

Guth

City Council passes a resolution opposing the proposed 110-mile PennEast natural gas pipeline, which will pass through countless acres of the city's natural watershed

Liberty and Freedom high school students join for a Mini-THON fundraiser for pediatric cancer that blasts past its \$65,000 goal with a whopping \$100,212.50

The Southside's Skateplaza continues to grow with the opening of the Greenway Patio, which includes lavatories and a concession stand for special events

Landmark Flatiron building on the Southside will get a much-needed renovation to its upper floors

local





cent raise to his hand-chosen 23 different trash collection Deputy Director of Administracompanies



Bethlehem's kings of summer and winter, "Jolly" Joe Timmer and Charles "Bud" Berge, die. Timmer, 85, was a decades-long radio host and polka master of Musikfest. Berge, 80, portrayed Santa Claus at Christkindlmarkt for over 20 years

· City Council votes against trash hauling pilot program when members have issue with increasingly early collection times

· Northampton County Council hears details on the PennEast Pipeline project

Bethlehem Area School District hires 23 teachers for the 2015-16 school year

• The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley celebrates 50 years of work in community service

· A plaque bearing the Ten Commandments mounted in Northampton County Council chambers vanishes ... for the second time

Bethlehem Area School District braces itself for a tight year as a state budget fight drags out for months

September · Moravian College's proposed plan to save the lamented Boyd Theater in center city fails due to increasing costs

Beloved city resident and Christmas Pageant constant for more than 30 years John Cornish dies, is remembered

Cornish as "America's Volunteer" to a community he to those of other municipalities regarding the PennEast Pipeline

City officials hold a meeting outlining numerous longtime sustainability and green operating plans that have reaped rewards over the past decade

Hundreds gather at ArtsQuest SteelStacks to watch a live feed of Pope Francis' visit to Philadelphia; while many wanted a good view, traffic anywhere near the city was a challenge many locals wished to avoid

October · State releases health rankings; Lehigh and Northampton counties fall just a hair above average for lifestyle and consumption tendencies

Analysis of special interests and their involvement in Bethlehem political campaigns following federal investigations into campaigns of Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski

Bethlehem Landfill owner **IESI** Corporation contributes \$95,600 to campaigns of candidates who may be sympathetic to its needs in a zoning issue in Lower Saucon Township

November · Business owners and residents protest a possible zoning change to the long-vacant Martin Tower that could make the giant building part of another commercial district. City officials are also asked about their involvement with the developers and campaign contributions

Northampton County Council's Mat Benol has found a secret hiding place to safely stash his plaque of the Ten Commandments between meetings

Bethlehem's Adaptik Corporation is named one of the Best 100 Places to Work in Pennsylvania

· Nine-yearold Darious Condash of Bethlehem Township is struck by a hit-andrun driver and



child's death Bethlehem Township residents for the first time elect a Democratic majority board

· Northampton County administrators scramble to continue paying for human services as state budget impasse. continues

December · An apartment building on Irene Street burns, displacing about two dozen residents. The American Red Cross of the Lehigh Valley is immediately on hand to lend aid

Northampton County



ist Episcopal Zion Church of Bethlehem holds a prayer vigil in solidarity with members of the sister church in Charleston,

through 12th grade for the following school year

•The long-awaited \$15.5 million Hoover-Mason Trestle, which provides an elevated walkway across the Southside's massive and iconic blast fur-

Southside Bethlehem celebrates its 150th birthday The State Mayors Associa-

tion holds its annual four-day meeting at the Hotel Bethlehem

U.S. Senator Bob Casey spearheads the Sex and Violence Elimination Act, which became law July 1. The Campus SaVE act bolsters student engagement, college institution policy regarding safety and disclosure, and student and staff education. It is an amendment to the 1990 Clery Act, named for Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered in her

· Longtime reporter, city employee, volunteer and allaround gadfly Pat Kesling dies at age 71 St. John African Method-

S.C., which was attacked by a

tion Cathy Allen

· Local resi-

dent Joseph "Jay

Leeson is sworn

in as U.S. district

judge for the

eastern district

of Pa. His wife

Loretta served

for 12 years on

school

June

the BASD board ending in 2011

Schools Principal Harry Reese

retires after 27 years with the

· Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Leeson

gunman who killed nine congregants the previous week · Saucon Valley School Board votes to provide iPads to all students from seventh

July

naces, opens to the public

by volunteers from the Bethlehem Garden Club, at Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 1810 Goundie House and the Luckenbach Mill through Jan. 10. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org/trees-of-many-colors/ for times and dates or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-360-TOUR.

Holiday Putz Trail collection of nativity displays at the Moravian Museum Gemeinhaus, Single Sisters' House, 1810 Goundie House and the Central Moravian Church Christmas Putz; through Jan, 10. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org/holiday-putz-trail/ for times and dates or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-360-TOUR.

Through Jan. 3 (no performance Dec. 31)

Sing For America presents the musical " A Little Princess" to benefit families of area servicemen; Dec. 30 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Jan. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. Charles A. Brown Ice House, 57 River St. Tickets and information: visit www.SingforAmerica.com or call 610-417-2189.

Wednesday, Dec. 30

Peepsfest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, clowns, music, Ari Felber (magician), dog sled presentation, fun run and mascot dash and other events, Steel Stacks. 101 Founders Way. Visit www.peepsfest. org.

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iviay · Northampton County con-

troller reviews employee credit cards after 129 of them spent more than \$900,000 in 12 months; finds nothing amiss

· Fountain Hill's annual fundraising Bacchanalia enjoys 12th year; has earned more than \$67,000 for borough playgrounds to date

Governor Tom Wolf stops at two local schools, including not-quite eponymous Governor Wolf ES, to spread word of his education plan

Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley breaks ground on new senior center at East Fourth Street location

Northampton County Council suspends dozens of pay increases approved by Executive John Brown without its permission, including a 19 perdorm in 1986

· City council initially approves a pilot program for zoned ter HS for the Arts is completed. trash hauling on the Southside, seeking ways to streamline erratic and complicated situations in dealing with the city's

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts opens

dedicated every moment to

passes \$386 million budget. The new Lehigh Valley Char-Executive John Brown is given approval to take out a \$50 and dedicated on East Third million loan for human services Street payments against any possibil-

Bethlehem Township commissioners add their concerns

ity the state will decide upon a budget Martin Tower's future is up in the air as public plans for a zoning change conflict with developers' and politicians' behind-the-scenes discussion of simply leveling the building and erecting a gas station

Bethlehem Water Authority continues to ask hard questions and research to ensure the health of the watershed where the Penneast Pipeline is concerned

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Joan Gubish

owned beauty salon

Bethlehem, died Dec. 20, grandchildren, Sara and 2015 at her residence. Noah Gubish. She was a daughter of the late Marvin and Lau- by two brothers, Robert ra (Lake) Hale. She was and William Hale; four the wife of William Gu- sisters, Mainie Lombarbish for 46 years.

uate of the Collonna Minkler; and a stepson, School of Cosmetology, Joseph Gubish. Albany, N.Y.

operator of Joan's Beau- Donor Awareness Founty Salon.

of Rosemont Lutheran Springs, FL 33076. Church, Bethlehem.

husband, she is sur- neral Home Inc., Bethlevived by a son, David of hem. S.C.; a sister, Betty Place

Joan Gubish, 76, of of California; and two

She was predeceased doni, Barbara Craig, She was a 1959 grad- Marlene Hale and Sally

Contributions may She was the owner/ be made to the Organ dation, 5944 Coral Ridge She was a member Dr., Suite 268, Coral

In addition to her made by Connell Fu-

Arrangements were



Basil Piripavel

draftsman

Bethlehem.

of Bethlehem, died Dec. 18, 2015. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of and Michael Piripavel. He was the husband of husband Joe Reese; and pavel for 65 years.

He was a structural draftsman for Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Bethlehem Technical Anna Hebor, Helen Al-HS.

Navy during World War II on the destroyer USS Normandy invasion.

He was a member of



by two brothers, Michael and George Piri-He was a graduate of pavel; and five sisters, fonso, Margaret Kospi-He was in the U.S. ah, Mary Piripavel and Julia Pekar.

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Albert Emerson Reese

musician, accountant

ese, 94, of Bethlehem, Bethlehem, where he died Dec. 21, 2015, at St. was a soloist and sang in Luke's University Hos- the church choir pital Fountain Hill, fol- He recently lowing a stroke. Born in astronomy and mathe-Nesquehoning, he was matics through Great the son of the late Han- Online Courses. nah (Griffith) and Albert E. Reese Sr. He was three daughters, Anne the husband of the late at home, Jeanne of Margaret R. (Koomar) Bethlehem and Joan Reese for 69 years.

chanic in the U.S. Army, a son, Jim and his wife and earned a sharp- Anne Bean of Bethleshooter badge.

lor of science degree in two grandsons, Ben and commerce from Rider Harry Hoffert of Bethle-College.

Albert Emerson Re- First Baptist Church of

He recently studied

He is survived by and her husband James He was a radio me- Finnen of Bethlehem; hem; a son-in-law, Paul He earned a bache- Hoffert of Bethlehem; hem; a granddaughter, worked in ac- Emily Hoffert and her including Bethlehem; a grandson, Madison Koomar and Stephen He was a dishwasher and wife Eva "Mitzi," Bernadine

Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio. R.K. Laros Executive Director Sharon Zondag, R.K. Laros Basil Piripavel, 90, St. Peter and Paul Byz- Trustee Laurie Gostley Hackett, Officer Jon Buskirk, Officer Jason Holschwander, George, and antine Catholic Church, Officer Michael Leaser.

Laros Foundation presents 6 grants

Bethlehem based R.K. Laros Foundation, established in 1952 by Laros Silk Mill founder and owner R.K. Laros, has awarded grants to six local nonprofit organizations.

The Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley, \$25,000, in support of Senior Center serving 40-60 adults at their Fourth Street Bethlehem location.

The City of Bethle-

construction of the new stable and facilities in chives, \$10,000, to support the R.K. Laros Founda-Bethlehem for the mount- the costs associated with tion presented the grants. ed patrol unit

The Lehigh Valley Children's Centers, \$15,000, in support of costs for their classroom expansion for Pre-K Counts students

 St. Luke's University Health Network, \$15,000, their renovations to the insupport of the purchase and installation of high quality panoramic imaging technology; hardware and software, for their Third Street dental clinic serving the local community

a three-year renovation plan to increase access to the archives

· The Bethlehem Salvation Army, \$10,000, to complete the renovations to their restrooms at the Pembroke Road location,serving over 800 individuals monthly.

Foundation Trustees George Mowrer, Laurie Gostley Hackett, Diane Donaher, Dr. Michael Abgott, Laura Bennett Shelton and Ronald Madison with Executive Director

· The Moravian Ar- Sharon Jones Zondag of

The R.K. Laros Foundation provides grant support primarily for capital projects in the Bethlehem Area. Grant proposals are accepted by May 1 and Oct. 1 annually. Grant applications are available on the foundation website http://www.larosfoundation.org

For more information about grant opportunities or the R.K. Laros Foundation contact Sharon Zondag Executive Director at larosfoundation.or





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hem Mounted Police unit, \$20,000, to assist in the

He counting for various wife Jennifer Dize of businesses Lehigh Navigation Coal Jesse Reese of Foun-Company, Union Bank tain Hill; a great-grandand Bethlehem Steel daughter, Corp. After retiring, King of Allentown; five he was a full-time cus- step-grandchildren; todian at First Baptist a step great-grand-Church, Bethlehem. He son; nieces; nephews; was a full-time driver three brothers-in-law, for Meals on Wheels, John and Francis X. Northampton County.

and part-time accoun- all of Nesquehoning; tant for the family busi- and three sisters-in-law, nesses Jumbar's Restau- Jane Koomar of Nesquerant, Bethlehem, and honing, as an accountant at the Koomar of Peotone, Ill. White House restaurant and Theresa Koomar of in Calais, Vt.

He played the trumpet and sang in many by a sister, Catherine groups, including the of Nesquehoning; and a barbershop "The Out of Towners" and "The Inter-statesmen". He was in the be made to New Beth-Allentown-Bethlehem any Ministries, 339 W. chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, and was named the 1970 Barber- made by James Funeral shopper of the Year.

Lehighton. He was predeceased quartets daughter, Mary Hoffert of Bethlehem.

Contributions may Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 or First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem

He was a member of

EVENIS

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Thursday, Dec. 31

Peepsfest, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Rub-A-Dub Scuba in a Tub; PEEPS spaghetti build; meet a dog sled team member; mascot Splash, mascot dash; PEEPS 5k at 1 p.m. Just Born Peeps drop and fireworks, 5:15 p.m. and other events, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.peepsfest.org.

Saturday, Jan. 2

Music at the Museums holiday music program with Zachary Grim. 6 p.m. Saal, Moravian Museum Gemeinhaus, 66 W. Church St. Tickets available at HistoricBethlehem.org.

Sunday, Jan. 3

Arts Quest Three Kings/El Dia de los Reyes, free, open to the public, 2 to 6 p.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. For more information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

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The R.K. Laros Foundation has supported the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's mission for over 40 years and continues to do so. Laros Foundation trustee George Mowrer presents Hispanic Center Executive Director Lorna Velazquez with a \$25,000 check for the Basilio Huertas Senior Center renovation project. With them are HCLV Board members Donna Taggart, Damaris Torres, Dr. Bonnie Coyle, George Mowrer, Lorna Velazquez, Paul Pierpoint and Kenneth Kitay.

Debate continues over 2016 budget

BY DANIELLE MARTIN Special to the Bethlehem Press

of Pearl Harbor, discus- erty St. Luke's University hours a day, like it was sion at the Dec. 7 Foun- Hospital used as an infor- with St. Luke's," countain Hill Council meeting began anew over the 2016 budget.

at the meeting in response to a proposed 27 percent tax increase, which has since become a reality.

A battle of words broke out between council mem- thing happens and they in the long run, it would bers Helen Halleman and want the police to come. cut expenses immensely. Fred Capuano. Halleman Snow falls, you want your spoke vehemently against the decision to raise tax- are going to go up. The price for the borough at es, but did not offer an only thing council can cut this time. alternative to raise needed money. Meanwhile, Capuano reluctantly defended the tax increase.

'You don't want the taxes to go up, but have you asked why they've but to tear down and re- mid-sentence or ask her up?" Capuano gone stopped to ask.

instantly, "None of us It is council's intention additional expenses to can afford that. Shame on you."

solution to the income?" Capuano asked.

St. Luke's shouldn't no put it. have offered that build-

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FOUNTAIN HILL

silence in remembrance man, referring to a prop- be running over eight mation technology center cil president Larry Rapp but recently vacated.

A crowd had gathered questions from the auis its services.'

council members said. build the existing building or purchase the structo bring all departments, fire, public works and po-"So where is your lice into onebuilding in gling to get by. order to get "better bang for your buck," as Capua-

After a brief moment of ing," responded Halle- entire building. It won't confirmed, in an attempt Interrupted by more to appease the audience.

continued Capuano dience as to why the his explanation of all the borough needed such a good a new or renovated large building, Capuano building would do for the said, "Everybody up here community and its serwants services. Some-vice providers saying that Unfortunately, the longstreets plowed. The costs term goal comes at a steep

'You don't live on a The police department fixed income, Fred!" Halfloods and the current leman continued to shout building in shambles, throughout the meeting, forcing Rapp and other They have little choice members to either stop to stop interrupting.

Halleman said she Halleman responded ture offered by St. Luke's. refused to endorse any Fountain Hill with its inhabitants already strug-

> In the end, council passed the budget and confirmed that any mon-"We're going to use the ey left over from construc-

tion would go toward paying the mortgage and that ultimately the millage would not go down.

With Halleman still red in the face and the taxpayers unsettled, Capuano, in his second-to-last meeting as a council member responded to the audience.

"If you can't pay that, you shouldn't be where you are," he said. "It's not fair for those that work two jobs to cover your cost. Think about that the next time you talk about compassion for those that can't afford it.'

Borough Administrator Anthony Braco said later the tax increase is strictly for fixed costs and a loan to solve the public works building issue whether council decides to rebuild or purchase the St. Luke's property is still in negotiations.

The increase from 6.09 to 7.11 mills will cost a household with \$100,000 of income about an additional \$150 per year.

Branco said the fire and library taxes remain unchanged, and that, "There's no fluff in this budget."

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POLICE Lehigh depts. to use Naloxon

Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin announced Dec. 23 that all Lehigh County police departments and various affiliated task force detectives will now be using the opioid antidote Naloxone.

Martins said in his statement participating municipalities include Alburtis, Bethlehem, Catasauqua, Coopersburg, Macungie, Salisbury Township, Coplay, Emmaus, Fountain Hill, Lower Milford Township, Slatington, South Whitehall Township, Upper Macungie Township, Upper Saucon Township and Whitehall Township. Allentown's officers are still undergoing required training and the city is expected to enter an understanding in the near future.

"The importance of this Naloxone administration program cannot be overstated," Martin said. "Currently, opiate overdose is the leading cause of accidental death in Lehigh County.

"When certain requirements are met, detectives and officers who have been trained will be able to administer Naloxone to individuals experiencing an opioid-related overdose. This program will save lives and combat the destructive affects that overdoses have on families and our communities."

Between 2009 and 2013, nearly 3,000 heroin-related overdose deaths were identified by coroners in Pennsylvani4 40 of which were in Lehigh County, according to Martin. Lehigh County Coroner Scott M. Grim said that so far in 2015, Lehigh County investigated 103 drug deaths, of which 35 were heroin or synthetic drug related.

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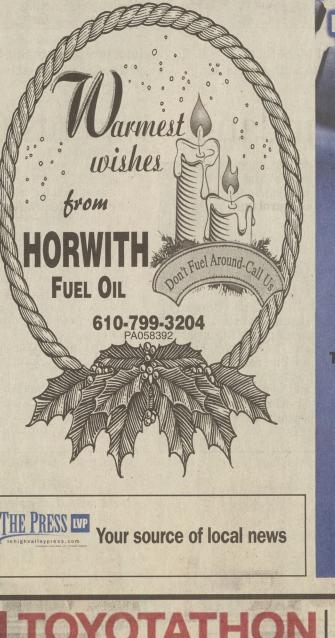
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Spreading holiday joy

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley celebrated its 15th year of Holiday Hope Chests by distributing 4,816 shoeboxes around the Lehigh Valley by youth thanks to corporate, family and individual donors. Holiday Hope Chests is a program that benefits underserved kids from ages 2 to 14. Each year the program benefits nonprofit agencies in the Lehigh Valley by providing them with fully wrapped, age appropriate gift boxes. This year's biggest shoe box collection came from the Northampton County Bar Association-Young Lawyer's Division with 607 boxes, and Northampton Community College brought in almost 300 boxes. The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley is committed to engaging the community to care for one another through volunteerism. Left: Young volunteers ready some of the 4,816 shoeboxes delivered to Lehigh Valley children this Christmas.

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Walbert honored for 30 years service tration Ryan Kish and Manager Jay Finnigan **HANOVER TOWNSHIP**

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CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Glenn R. Walbert participated in his last Hanover Township Board of Supervisors meeting Dec. 15. First elected in 1986, Walbert served the last 10 years as the board's vice chairman.

Representatives from Senator Pat Toomey, Congressman Charlie Dent and State Representative Marcia Hahn recognized Walbert and presented him with proclamations and citations. Pa. Senator Mario Scavello presented a citation from the Senate.

Offering public input was former township engineer Jim Birdsall, Police Chief Roy Seiple and Supervisor-elect Mi-chael Prendeville. Warm applause followed each of the presentations and comments from those in attendance.

Chairman John N. Di-



After Walbert was showered with accolades, **CONTRIBUTED PRESS PHOTO** proclamations and cita-

Chairman John N. Diacogiannis presents Glenn Walbert with a proclamation honoring him for his years of service to Hanover Township.

Warm thoughts were of- when Walbert was elected fered by supervisors Jack in 1986. Nagle, Mark Tanczos, cogiannis. Salvesen and er, Director of Adminis-

acogiannis asked those Diacogiannis were both on the dais for their input. members of the board

Solicitor James Brou-Steve Salvesen and Dia- ghal, engineer Brien Koch-

Northampton County Council salutes departing members

Northampton County said good-bye, for now, to council members Lamont McClure and Scott Parsons just before the Dec. 3 meeting. McClure, a Bethlehem lawyer who had served since his appointment in 2006, decided against seeking reelection this year. A fearless advocate of Gracedale, McClure also authored the ordinance under which the Northampton County



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Gaming Authority was formed. He was an unsuccessful candidate for county executive in 2013. Scott Parsons, who defeated Ron Angle in 2011, lost his bid for re-election this year in a heavily Republican district. In his four short years, he displayed a common sense attitude rare in a

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Adam is an energetic chocolate Chesapeake/dobie mix with some training needed, because he's not much more than a pup. His new family will have to commit to keep working with him though, so he can grow up to be a wellmannered adult.

Wishes is a great little cat who would love a

home. She is in and out of the sick room but would thrive out of the shelter. She just needs a chance in a stress free home. She is current on shots, spayed, litter trained and ready to go.

HEALTH NEWS

Lehigh Valley Health Network Dr. Motley new L. P. Pool chair

Lehigh Valley Health Network's chair of the Department of Community Health and the past president of its medical staff, Robert J. Motley, M.D., has been named the new holder of the Leonard Parker Pool chair in community health and health studies, funding for which supports education and research in the area of community and public health.

He plans to use funds from the chair to advance LVHN's community-based efforts in chronic illness care, health advocacy and innovations in health care delivery for vulnerable populations.

He is a graduate of LaSalle University and Jefferson Medical College, where he completed his family medicine residency. Since joining LVHN in 2006, he has been vice chair of network collaboration department for family medicine, a chair of community health and president of the medical staff.

For additional information, visit lvhn.org.

St. Luke's University Health Network Low dose 3-D mammography available

For many women, making the time to have an important health screening like a mammogram can take a back seat to the demands of everyday life. This was the case for Susan Dale, 54, a busy restaurant owner, who just had her first screening mammogram.

Her first experience was unique and, in a sense, enjoyable. Susan chose to be screened with GE Healthcare's new SenoClaire® low dose 3-D mammography technology in the SensorySuite® recently installed at St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen Outpatient Center. The 3D technology uses a low-dose, short X-ray sweep around the compressed breast. This imaging technique is designed to separate the tissues and to reduce the overlapping of structures, which represents a limiting factor in standard mammography.

St. Luke's is able to offer these newest advances in breast reening to women in Upper Bucks County thanks to a nearly three-decade relationship with GE Healthcare, according to Joseph Russo, M.D., section chief of women's imaging at St. Luke's University Health Network. The same technologies were installed earlier this year at St. Luke's West End Medical Center in Allentown. Only a handful of locations nationwide provide them together. The nearest provider to offer the GE 3D technology with the Sensory Suite is Cooper Medical System in Camden, N.J.

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also offered comments. All

spoke of Walbert's com-

mitment to the residents

and business communi-

ty in Hanover. Common

descriptives used by ev-eryone throughout the

evening included "ethics,"

"honesty," "tirelessness" and "professionalism." Broughal summed up

"Over the years, you may have had many equals, but there was no

tions Diacogiannis passed

the gavel and allowed him

to preside as chairman for

his last meeting was Wal-

bert's wife, Karen. They

recently celebrated their

50th wedding anniversa-

Also in attendance for

his last meeting.

one that could beat you."

everyone's thoughts.

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politician. A champion of open space, he won Northampton County's Workhorse award for two years in a row. Above: Northampton **Council member Peg** Ferraro presents citations to Lamont McClure and Scott Parsons upon their departure from the council.

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Network joins AVIA

St. Luke's University Health Network has joined the AVIA Innovator Network of health systems that are transforming healthcare by leveraging emerging technologies and new care models.

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Local players named to all-state football teams

BY PETER CAR

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The Pennsylvania Football Writers' announced all-state selections last week and several members from the East Penn Conference and Colonial League were named to their respective teams their respective teams.

In 4A, six local players were selected, led by three members of Parkland's state-finalist team, including senior quarterback Devante Cross, senior wide receiver yards and 14 touchdowns. He Kenny Yeboah and senior offensive lineman Noel Brouse. Joining them in the 4A consenior running back Kyle sidered a Division-I prospect. named to the squad along for a TD. He also had six intingent include Emmaus

and Liberty junior defensive downs this season for Emlineman Jaohne Duggan.

Cross finished with 2,947 vards passing, 26 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. He also les, four pass breakups and two interceptions.

caught 72 receptions for 1,160 also had five interceptions at corner.

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tions for 1,174 yards and 16 lead Saucon Valley to their touchdowns (and one rushing score). He returned two kickoffs for touchdowns and made on the defensive side. back, Cross recorded 34 tack- four interceptions, two of which resulted in pick sixes.

> Liberty this season, as he'll be one of the best lineman in the area next season.

Brouse, a 6-foot-5, niors Evan Culver (RB) and aging 24.4 return yards on 265-pound left tackle, is con- Christian Carvis (LB) were kickoffs, bringing one back

Boney, Nazareth sophomore Boney ran for an impres-wide receiver Jahan Dotson sive 2,452 yards and 41 touch- Alvin Pacheco (RB). terceptions for the Vikings defense.

Culver racked up 2,934 yards rushing and 47 touch-Dotson caught 65 recep- downs this past season to help first ever district title. Carvis led the team with 134 tackles

Pacheco, who made the 3A team as an offensive athlete, Duggan registered nine may have one of the more Yeboah, a Temple commit, sacks as a defensive end for impressive resumes among players, as he rushed for 1,610 tle. yards and 25 touchdowns, catching another 24 recep-In 3A, Saucon Valley se- tions for 307 yards and aver-

In 2A, Notre Dame senior quarterback Tre Jordan and Salisbury senior Mason Donaldson also made the team.

Jordan led a Crusader revival in the Colonial League with 3,375 yards passing and 35 touchdowns on the year. He also ran for 851 yards and 19 touchdowns to help lead Notre Dame to the district ti-

Donaldson, who played at wideout, defensive back, kicker and punter, made the team as a defensive athlete. He caught 50 passes for

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LHS girls beat Zephs BY KATIE MCDONALD

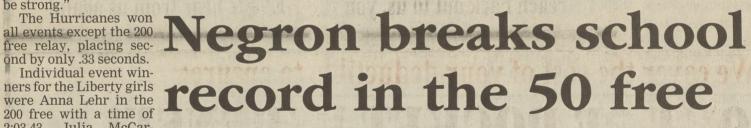
kmcdonald@tnonline.com Liberty's girls' swim team remained unde-feated in its 218-87 vic-

tory over Whitehall last Tuesday.

Liberty captain, Kay-la Drago, said, "Last year, halfway through [the meet with Whitehall] we were neck and neck. Before this meet, [Coach] Reik [Foust] and the captains talked about never underestimating your opponent. They might not be as Robert Negron set a school record in the 50 free. large, but they can still be strong."

200 free with a time of





2:03.43, Julia McCar-thy in the 200 IM with a kmcdonald@tnonline.com Brandon Hlavaty, who, grad, Evan Smith, who Liberty freshman, along with other 2015 was also in attendance Kellen Rogers, won the along with other 2015 was also in attendance Kellen Rogers, won the es All-American and diving event with 164.55 Negron also won the points.

McLoughlin finishes up college career **BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic graduate Tom McLoughlin (Susquehanna University) recently capped off

his collegiate football career by playing in the sixth annual National



Bowl Game at Florida International University's Ocean Bank Field in Miami on December 6.

McLoughlin and teammate Jim Barry, both seniors, were part of the White team's defensive efforts, helping to beat the Blue team 16-9.

The National Bowl Game is an annual postseason college football all-star game consisting of top players from non-football bowl subdivision (FBS) schools. The National Bowl Game showcas-All-Conference seniors representing more than 400 Division II, III and FCS schools, allowing players below D1/FBS level the opportunity to play in front of NFL and CFL scouts. McLoughlin, playing strong safety, registered a first half interception to help end a Blue team drive. As a three-year starter for the Crusaders,

time of 2:13.53, and the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.50, and Saof 1:04.65.

first in the 500 free with a time of 5:30.16, Shannon Hogan won the 100 and Drago won the 50 pretty low," free with a time of 26.02. said.

Drago said, "Everything has to be right on record had been broken point [in the 50 free]. was given to Negron See **GIRLS** on Page 10 by Liberty graduate,

Liberty swimmer, Robert Negron, broke brina Krotzer in the 100 the school record in the backstroke with a time 50 freestyle with a time of 21:47 in the Hurricane Jocelyn Baker placed boys' 221-65 victory over Whitehall last Tuesday.

"Shortly after I finished, I looked over and free with a time of 58.27, saw that my time was Negron

Confirmation that the

swimming alumni, was at the meet. attending the meet.

'I was pretty excited, 100 free with a time of and happy I'd gotten it," 48.52 said Negron. "I came in today, and shortly be- event winners for the fore, I thought, why not

go for it?" success to a lot of prac- and in the 100 breasttice, sprint work, and stroke with a time of Smith, and John Buttone-on-one time with 1:02.19, Reid Rossi in the illo; and the 400 free re-Liberty assistant swim 100 butterfly with a time lay with Brice Kessler, coach, Jeff Matyus.

record was held by 2015 with a time of 1:00.58.

Other Hurricanes were Nolan Smith, Vanatta, Ros-Vanatta in the 200 IM si, and Negron; the 200 Negron attributed his with a time of 2:10.72, free relay with Anthony of 56.01, and Jase Smith Christopher Chambers, The previous school in the 100 backstroke Evert, and Negron.

The Hurricane boys also placed first in all reindividual lay events, winning the 200 medley relay with Delcorso, Jake Evert,

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GW runs past Liberty

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

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For nearly the first 20 minutes of Monday night's contest against Philadelphia's George Washington, Liberty looked like the better team, but by the time the 'Canes second game of the first annual Parkland Holiday Classic was over, they were far from the team that started the evening.

The Hurricanes saw an even score at halftime, slowly slip away from their grasp in the final 16 minutes, losing 62-40 Monday night.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Hurricanes (4-6, 3-2), who also lost to LaSalle College 64-43 on Sunday night.

they "We knew [George Washington] had a lot of athletes and we did a good job of staying patient in the first half, but there was a stretch in the fourth quarter where they really outplayed us," said Liberty head coach Chad Landis. "We didn't guard well, rebound well or run our offense well in that stretch and that's

es

the Eagles used a 16-1 run and execution." in the second quarter to take a 16-15 lead, which eventually turned into a 24-apiece scoreline at intermission.

GW then added a 10-0 spurt in the third quarter to take a five-point lead until Cameron Hoffman scored a field goal with 1:25 left in the quarter to pull Liberty within 34-31.

Liberty trailed 36-33 entering the fourth after Amir Griffin beat the Landis understands that. buzzer, but that was the last time the Hurricanes 'Canes schedule difficult would hang with their nonconference games is Philadelphia parts, as they gave up 26 is something they'll see points in the fourth quar- when they get back into ter, many of which came action next week. from an up-tempo pace from the Eagles, who teams to prepare us for took advantage of Lib- the season down the erty misses and turned stretch," said Landis. one-shot Hurricane possessions into fast break these guys took from this buckets.

"When they got it go- they respond."

kind of been our M.O. ing up and down the this season. We play well court, they were way betin stretches and then we ter than us," said Landis don't play well in stretch- of GW's torrid fourth. 'We've talked about con-Liberty jumped out to a sistency a bunch now 10-0 lead and then led 14-4 and we just have to stay after the first quarter, but consistent with our effort

> Hoffman was the only Hurricane to hit double figures on the night, tallying 13 points for Liberty, while GW had three guys hit double digits, led by Shameed Fagain's 13.

With four straight losses to Pocono Mountain West, Spring-Ford, LaSalle and George Washington, Liberty has certainly run into a tough stretch of their schedule, but

Part of the reason the counter- to learn from them, which

"We scheduled good "Now we have to see what experience. We'll see how



Jeremy Johnson and the Hurricanes fell in their opening game of the Parkland Tournament on Sunday night.

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Freedom girls defeat ESN

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

After 32 hard-fought minutes, the Patriot bench jumped to its feet while its' coaches' heads fell, but the meaning was the same: Free-dom's girls' basketball team had just clinched a 41-40 victory over East Stroudsburg North last Tuesday night at Freedom High School.

"I'm so excited," said Freedom guard, Kyra Jefferson. "I finally know we can win more."

With 1:30 remaining in the fourth quarter, and the score already 41-40, the Patriots began to stall. Freedom guard, Tahlia Suggs, was fouled, but the Timberwolves had it to give. Freedom inbounded the ball, and Jefferson was fouled, but missed the first of a one-and-one.

Stroudsburg East North rebounded the miss and called a timeout, followed by anoth- lia Suggs, said,

missed.

in it, stay focused, action over reaction." straight up," said Jef- The Timberwolve ferson, regarding Coach however, scored six Dean Reiman's final in- straight points to take structions.

to breeze through the came off the bench for first quarter against the the Patriots to score, and Timberwolves, taking Suggs put them back in an 18-9 lead, quickly be- the lead with two more to choose someone who coming 20-9 at the start of the second quarter.

A nine-point lead close to halftime was cut would be the toughest morning, we talk. to four points when the challenge for both teams consecutively to close point. out the first half.

to play harder," Jeffer- get it," said Suggs. son said.

Timberwolves would passes in the final mocome after the Patriots ments when the Timberin the second half.

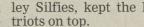
er. Three timeouts later, came out strong, but ley Silfies, kept the Pawith only one by Free- they started to get mo- triots on top. dom, the Timberwolves mentum. We needed to took one last shot that match their aggressiveness with rebounds, Back Night for the Patri-'Win the game, stay fouls, boxing out, and

the lead from Freedom, The Patriots seemed but Carissa Norder points toward the end of motivates us," the third quarter.

Timberwolves scored from a defensive stand-

"They started reading "We were up the us. We had to deny the recognized on the court whole time. We needed ball, so they wouldn't while a paragraph was

East Stroudsburg It was inevitable the North intercepted two wolves scored four more Freedom guard, Tah- points, but a basket by "We Freedom forward, Hai-



Last Tuesday night was also Shirt Off My ots. Juniors and seniors from the team honored The Timberwolves, one teacher or administrator who made an impact on them during their high school career. For Suggs, a senior, it was social studies teacher, Jo-Ann Kristofic.

"We were supposed Suggs "She's always said. The fourth quarter there for me, and every Before the start of

the game, those teachers and administrators being honored were read that each player had written about their chosen person. After the game, Suggs sprinted to Kristofic, who had been given Suggs's away jer-Hailey Silfies and the rest of the Pates got past

sey, and hugged her.

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810 yards and 13 touch-

downs, while racking up

He averaged 37.5 yards

per punt and converted

three of five field goals

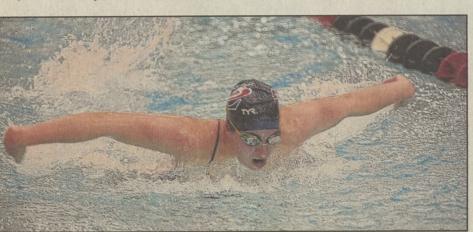
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Quarterback

for-39 in PATs. CLASS AAAA

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kayla Drago and the Hurricanes beat Whitehall in a recent meet.

GIRLS

BC

Continued from page 9 There's no room for little slip-ups. The first 25 took a little to get going, but the second 25 was better than the first."

Drago also won the

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he finished the regular

100 butterfly with a time ell Finn, won the diving of 1:02.74. 'Last year, I swam

sprint events and incorporated the fly back in," said Drago. "I'm excited. the 200 medley relay, I'm glad to be swimming and Lehr, McCarthy, the fly again."

season with 61 tackles

fumble recoveries.

Paige McCloskey, McCarthy, Krotzer, and Drago teamed up to win Baker, and Drago won Liberty senior, Rach- the 400 free relay.

event with 217.10 points.

The Crusaders fin-(47 solo), 6.5 tackles for ished 5-5 this season,

and Juniata.

Devante Cross, Parkland - 6-2, 190 senior Phil Jurkovec, Pine-Richland - 6-4, 190 sophomore Erik Benjamin, Manheim Twp. -- 6-0, 210 senior Brandon McIlwain, Council Rock North **Running Back** Kyle Boney, Emmaus - 6-2, 222

Miles Sanders, Woodland Hills — 5-11, 205 senior Ronnie Jones, Pitts-burgh Central Catholic — 6-1, 190 senior Will Blair, Hempfield — 6-0, 195 senior Isaiah Bruce, Upper Darby — 5-7, 182 senio

Wide Receiver Kenny Yeboah, Parkland - 6-6,

220 senior Jahan Dotson, Nazareth — 6-0, 154 sophomore Tim Vecchio, Penn-Trafford — 5-10, 175 senior a loss, four sacks, three registering rivalry vic-**Tight End** interceptions and two tories over Lycoming

Wesneski, Wyoming Valley West — 6-3, 240 senior Cary Angeline, Downingtown East — 6-7, 235 senior

Offensive Linemen Noel Brouse, Parkland — 6-5, 265 senior Michal Menet, Exeter Twp. Archbishop Wood - 6-4, 265 senior 275 senior Matt Hampson, Pine-Richland - 6-4, 245 senior Shannon Dolan, Cumberland Valley - 5-11, 232 senior Mike Clark, Downingtown lentown Central Catholic - 6-0, 190 East - 6-8, 280 senior senior Athlete Dante Dawson, DuBois - 6-2, 205 senior Sean Judge, Wyoming Valley West 6-2, 240 senior Dominick Covatto, Erie - 5-8, 165 junior Cathedral Prep — 6-1, 283 junior Sha-ka Toney, Imhotep Charter — 6-4, 220

Central Bucks East - 6-1, 220 senior **Defensive Back**

Eastburg North in a recent game.

Damar Hamlin, Pittsburgh Central Catholic — 6-2, 190 senior Therran Coleman, Brashear — 6-1, 180 senior Jon Fox, Wilson-West Lawn - 6-0, 200 senior Bricen Garner, Pittsburgh Cen-tral Catholic — 6-2, 185 senior

24 tackles on defense to Athlete go along with two fum-Khaleke Hudson, McKeesport ble recoveries (one for 6-0, 210 senior Jahad Neibauer, Central Dauphin East — 5-11, 175 senior Player of the Year — Brandon a TD). On the kicking side, 38 of his 65 kick-McIlwain, Council Rock North Coach offs were touchbacks. of the Year - Terry Totten, Pittsburgh

Central Catholic CLASS AAA OFFENSE

Quarterback

Hunter Merritt, Conneaut — 6-1, 190 senior Ben Moser, Susquehanna Twp. -- 5-10, 180 senior Anthony Russo, Archbishop Wood - 6-4, 225 senior Tayvon Bowers, Bishop McDevitt - 6-2, 215 junior

Running Back

Evan Culver, Saucon Valley 5-10, 180 senior Juvon Batts, Selinsgrove - 5-9, 184 senior Levi Lorson, Jersey Shore — 5-9, 193 senior Zane Dudek, Armstrong — 5-10, 180 junior Mike Waters, Imhotep Charter -192 senior Terence Stephens, West Al-legheny — 6-1, 200 senior

Wide Receiver

Kobay White, Bishop McDevitt - 6-1, 195 senior Henry Litwin, Conneaut — 6-1, 200 senior Mark Webb, Archbishop Wood — 6-3, 190 junior Bryce Hall, Bishop McDevitt - 6-3, 195 senior

Tight End Naseir Upshur, Imhotep Charter ----6-3, 245 senior

Offensive Linemen Ryan Solt, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin - 6-3, 285 junior Yasir Durant, Imhotep Charter - 6-7, 330 senior Johncarlo Valentin, Imhotep Charter - 6-5, 338 senior Aaron Seigle, Susquehanna

Athlete

DEFENSE

Linemen Thor Balavage, Scranton Prep —

Linebacker

Cathedral Prep — 6-2, 205 sophomore Matt Collins, Clearfield — 6-0, 205, ju-

nior Wyatt Clements, Lehighton - 6-1,

210 senior Christian Carvis, Saucon

Valley — 6-0, 185 senior Jerry Roberts

Erie Cathedral Prep - 5-11, 215 junior

Johnstown — 5-11, 195 junior

Defensive Backs

Shawn Turber, Shikellamy - 6-0,

Athlete

Charter - 6-4, 227 senior

Collin Shank, Lampeter-Strasburg — 6-1, 215 senior Alvin Pacheco, Al-

Defensive Linemen

Ta'Nauz Gregory, Erie Cathedral Prep — 5-7, 150 senior Specialist Derek Adams, Manheim Central -

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5-11, 180 senior Player of the Year: Mike Waters, Imhotep Charter Coach of the Year: Albie Crosby, Imhotep Charter

CLASS AA OFFENSE

Quarterback

Tre Jordan, Notre Dame-Green Pond - 6-1, 190 senior Noah Benton, Martinsburg Central — 6-4, 169 senior Nick Becker, Southern Columbia — 190 senior Andrew Tomko, Sharon - 6-4, 210 senior

Running Back

pa - 6-3, 217 senior Garrett Murray Dunmore — 6-0, 195 senior Keith Batkowski, Montoursville — 5-8, 160 senior Hunter Thomas, Southern Co-lumbia — 5-10, 185 junior Chuck Carr, Hickory — 5-8, 190 junior

Wide Receiver

Jassir Jordan, Aliquippa — 5-10, 165 senior Zach Fry, Hughesville — 5-11, 175 senior Ziyon Strickland, Sha-ron — 5-10, 170 sophomore **Offensive Linemen**

Connor McGovern, Lake-Lehman 6-5, 310 senior Trevor Miller, Martinsburg Central — 6-1, 225 junior Josh Yoder, Southern Columbia — 6-2, 250 senior Dan Harrison, Loyalsock Twp. -- 6-3, 318 senior Anthony Nardone, Hickory — 6-1, 275 senior

Athlete Isaac Lutz, Berks Catholic — 5-11, 187 senior Garrett Owens, North East - 6-3, 200 senior Chantz Swartz, Juniata - 6-1, 195 senio Kicker

Ethan Lazorka, Montoursville -5-8, 150 junior

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DEFENSE

Donovan Jeter, Beaver Falls Stendel 6-5 268 junior Ben Cerney Montours ville - 5-11, 240 senior Karamo Dioubate, Prep Charter - 6-4, 275 senior Tymir Oliver, West Catholic - 6-3, 265 senior

- 6-1, 195 senior senior



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Connor Long, Cumberland Valley - 5-10, 175 senior DEFENSE

Defensive Linemen

Tucker Garner, Governor Mifflin -6-2, 240 senior Ross Stebbins, Williamsport — 5-10, 210 junior Jaohne Dug-gan, Liberty — 6-3, 250 junior Rashad Wheeler, Pittsburgh Central Catholic -6-3, 280 senior Micah Parsons, Central Dauphin — 6-3, 235 sophomore Linebacker

David Adams, Pittsburgh Cen-tral Catholic — 6-2, 225 junior Forrest Rhyne, Waynesboro — 6-1, 220 junior Ike Schannauer, Wilson-West Lawn — 185 senior Ryan Lezzer, Clearfield — 5-11, 180 junior Exree Loe, Greater 6-1, 250 senior Jo-El Shaw, Woodland Hills - 6-2, 235 senior Jack Lamb.

PHILS BANQUET

Phillies manager Pete Mackanin and a pair of former IronPigs — RHP Aaron Nola and OF Aaron Altherr — are the first confirmed Guests of Honor for the 2016 Phillies Winter Banquet presented by The Air Products Founda-

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Linebacker

Darnell Gardner, Aliquippa — 5-11, 215 senior Christian Martir, Wyomissing — 5-11, 182 senior Matt Bell, Southern Columbia - 6-1, 190 senior Elijah Parrish, Ligonier Valley — 5-9, 206 junior Major Jordan, North Schuylkill — 6-1, 212 junior Logan senior Bryce Charles, Jersey Shore — Thimons, Freeport — 6-2, 220 senior 6-0, 250 senior Andre Mintze, Imhotep senior

Defensive Back

Tyler Starfursky, Scranton Prep — Cameron Young, Southern Colum-6-2, 230 senior Matthew Bauer, Erie bla — 5-7, 135 junior Sheldon Jeter, Aliquippa - 5-9, 165 senior Andrew Pryts, Hickory - 6-3, 200 senior Craig Jones, West Catholic - 6-0, 193 se nior

Athlete

Derek Boben, Moniteau - 6-0, 200 senior Mason Donaldson, Salisbury — 6-3, 200 senior Collin Smith, Ligonier Valley — 6-0, 194 junior

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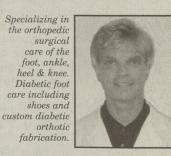
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STUDENT PROFILE **Delaney Davis Liberty HS**

Grade: 12

Family members: My mom (Christa Frinzi)

Favorite subject(s): Sciencelike to learn about how the world works

Activities: LHS Cross Country and Swimming, Liberty Life Newspaper, Liberty's Environmental Club (Greater Responsibilities Among Students for Sustainability or G.R.A.S.S.)

Next steps (after high school): College somewhere Career goals: Bioengineer

Heroes: I don't have one per-

son in particular that I look up to

Hobbies: Cello and piano, painting and photography, triathlons, hiking

Volunteer/community work: Member of Liberty HS chapter of National Honor Society

Likes: Trees, scrambled eggs, free stuff, traveling, cats **Dislikes:** Cilantro

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I'm proud of the work I have done as a leader of my cross country team and G.R.A.S.S

Advice for peers: Don't wish time away! It's far too precious.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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

LIBERTY HS NOTES By DELANEY DAVIS Making an impact

through G.R.A.S.S.

Liberty HS is greener than ever this holiday season. Sure, the pine trees and wreaths out front certainly contribute to Liberty's greenness; however, the establishment of Liberty's environmental club, Greater Responsibilities Among Students for Sustainability (or G.R.A.S.S.) will impact the environment - and the school - in a huge way. Though the club is just beginning to start up, it is attended by around 20-25 people each week with numbers growing as the year progresses.

G.R.A.S.S. is a multifaceted club that includes both community service work and outings. As the weather has not been great since the start of the club in mid-October, all outings so far have been postponed due to rain or cold temperatures. In the springtime, members and their adviser, Robert Andreucci, will likely go on some hikes on the Appalachian or Monocacy trails as well as learn more about wildlife at places such as Hawk Mountain.

The club has many service projects in mind. Because the club was founded with the intent of enhancing Liberty's mediocre recycling program, integrating recycling into students' everyday lives is one of the main projects that was undertaken. Though Liberty does have many recycling cans, members' research has indicated that most are improperly used as if they were trash cans. To remedy this problem, G.R.A.S.S. members are organizing fundraisers to get the money to purchase new recycling bins with slots for cans, bottles and papers so that students will easily be able to differentiate between trash and recycling cans. Initially, they will be placed in high-traffic areas around the school; the goal, however, is to eventually replace all of Liberty's old, unlidded cans with foolproof slotted ones.

Members will also be planting trees in the springtime. The first will be a tree that the Class of 2015 intended to plant as a class gift but never had the time to do. The tree, a dawn redwood, will mostly likely be placed in the open lot behind the marquee on the A11. THE PRESS

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card. Gingerbread house submissions were on

display at the ArtsOuest

Center Nov. 20-Dec. 20.

http://www.steelstacks.

org/gingerbread.

For more information, visit

Sisters Skylar and Paige Destremps get a close look at a gingerbread house made by Debbie Bodayle for the holiday season display in the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks in South Bethlehem. The young girls were attending the weekly P's and Q's free family event by ArtsOuest Saturday mornings.

Yummy 'no touch' Christmas tradition

ArtsQuest is pleased to announce the winners of its 3rd-annual Steel-Stacks Gingerbread House Competition. This year's competition featured winners in four categories.

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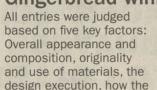
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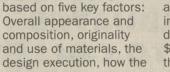
Connie Renaldi

2. "Santa's Barn" by

3. "Country Meadows"

by Country Meadows







Student Creation (Grades 9-12): 1. "Up on the Treetop" by Miranda Calabrese 2. "S'more Fun in the Winter" by Nicolette Gerencher

entry fit into its category, and the "Holiday Spirit" incorporated into the design. First place rpize is \$125; second, \$100; and





Kids/Family Creation 1. "Christmas Eve on the Farm" by Jordyn, Ethan and the Zaro family 2. "Superhero Headquarters" by **Daisy Girl Scout Troop** 8709

3. "Gingerbread House" by Lazette Kwiatkowski



Student Creation (Grades 6-8): 1. "Christmas Party" by Kaelyn Gerencher 2. "Winter Wonderland" by Sierra Gerencher



Gingerbread winners announced



intersection of Linden Street, Elizabeth Avenue and Easton Avenue. Other trees will be planted around the campuses of all Bethlehem Area School District schools with the help of respective students, which will help spread environmental awareness to students of all ages and interests.

The success of these projects can likely be predicted by the great success of a smaller project G.R.A.S.S. members recently undertook: building bat houses. Jack Polentes, a Liberty junior, hosted around 10 members at his house and taught them how to cut and assemble wood to make eight bat houses. These wooden structures provide a safe place for bats to live in the midst of rampant habitat destruction.

Though G.R.A.S.S. is in its infancy, the club shows promise as being a way for students of all grades and backgrounds to share their passion for making Liberty - and the world - a healthier, more environmentally-conscious place. As the club continues to gain awareness, members and funding, it is becoming clear that Liberty students are going to accomplish some outstanding things through their membership.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD : Dental program open

The Bethlehem Health Bureau's dental program is open to any child or adult who resides in the City of Bethlehem and is uninsured and meets income guidelines.

The \$500 yearly limit includes some diagnostic services and prophylactic and restorative care.

Call the Bethlehem Health Bureau, 610-865-7083, if interested in participating, to determine eligibility.

BASD: New scholarships announced

Moravian College and the Bethlehem Area School District have partnered to offer a superintendent's scholarship to both a qualified Liberty HS and a Freedom HS graduating senior. The applicants must have attended LHS or FHS for at least their junior and senior years and demonstrate evidence of meaningful service to the larger community.

The four-year tuition free scholarship, which will be offered annually by the college, begins next year. The students applying must meet certain criteria and be accepted to Moravian College as full-time, traditional undergraduate students for the fall semester immediately following high school graduation.

Families must complete a free application for federal student aid and release it to Moravian College. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 2016.

The Superintendent's Scholarship is an outgrowth of an agreement between President Dr. Bryon L. Grigsby, of Moravian College, and Dr. Joseph J. Roy, superintendent of schools, BASD.

For more information, visit http://www.moravian.edu/BASDscholar.

BASD: Budget video available

A new video, which is the first step in developing the annual budget, explains the process from where BASD was to where it is going. To view the presentation, narrated by BASD superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Roy, visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=liLuVKbeEPQ

Santa visits Southside Library



Showing off their gifts from Santa to their mother Kelly Stewart of Bethlehem are daughters Daisy and Laney.



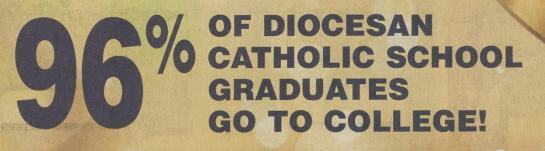
PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN Children's Librarian Tess Blum reads a book about Santa Claus during the Southside Library Christmas party before the anticipated arrival of St. Nicholas. Broughal MS Teen Group member Braydon Strohl is in back.



Sisters Malia and Olivia Russell hold gifts from Santa Claus. The girls were with their mother Nasheika Young of Bethlehem. "We go to activities at both of Bethlethem's libraries," Mrs. Young said.

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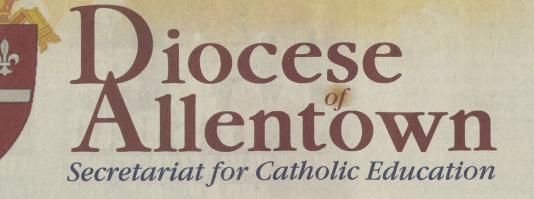
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The Class of 1947 poses for a class photo after lunch. There were 484 graduates in the class. There were former teachers, principals, chemists, scientists, secretaries. business owners. seamstresses, investment brokers, telephone operators, stockbrokers and homemakers among those in attendance.

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Class of '47 reunites



Betty Peters, Juliette Guidon and Gigi Pastir spent time at their class reunion sharing photos and memories.

The Liberty HS Class of 1947 held its 68th reunion recently at the Palace Restaurant, with about 40 classmates and guests in attendance. Reunion organizer Dick Stiles said that 484 graduated in the class. Attendees enjoyed each others' camaraderie, sharing long ago memories and updates prior to sharing lunch. Classmate Henry Enright traveled the farthest, venturing all the way from Mexico City.







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Those attending the Liberty Class of 1947 68th reunion socializes prior to being served lunch, catching up on recent news and remembering classmates who were unable to attend.

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Three Kings Day

set for Jan. 3

A free, open to the public El Dia de los Reyes (Three Kings Day) will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 3 at the ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 101 Founders Way

There will be children's activities, including a best dressed king contest, games, crown making and a scavenger hunt. Live music will be provided by Los Pleneros USA and Herencia Jibara. Holy Infancy Catholic Church will sell Latin food.

For more information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

ZOO

Winter light show ends Jan. 3

Lehigh Valley Zoo, For more informa-along with presenting tion, go to asburylv.org. sponsor Christmas Dé-

cor, has begun the second season of Winter Light Spectacular, featuring Star Wars, Frozen Minions and holiday music.

This season's Winter Light Spectacular features 33 scheduled event nights, 5:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until Jan. 3, 2016, in the zoo's otter stadium.

For tickets, go to lvzoo.org or call the zoo at 610-779-4171.

ALLENTOWN

Discussion forum at Brew Works

Pastor Eric Yeakel with Asbury United Methodist Church is offering a new theological discussion forum titled "Brewology" 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Brew Works, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

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Clients at the YWCA's Adult Day Services Center enjoyed a visit by Santa Claus three days before Christmas, some eagerly sitting in St. Nick's lap, while others shyly approached the "jolly old soul." Each received a present and posed for photos to capture the memories associated with another holiday season. A representative from nearby food packaging manufacturer Hovus, Inc. also attended to deliver items donated by the company through the "Be An Angel" program. After Santa headed out to finish his final preparations for his Christmas Eve rounds, everyone enjoyed some Christmas snacks. **Above**: Santa's arrival brings applause from clients Adele and Mae.



Day service client Lilly models her new pair of gloves which were provided by Hovus Inc. through the "Be An Angel" program. Lilly is 94 years old and was born near Lincolnshire, England.

Santa's visit brightens the season





Seated on Santa's lap, Jacqueline assures him that she has been a good girl. Jacqueline was a model and actress at one time, according to staff at the YWCA's Adult Care facility.



Betty is all smiles as she snuggles with Santa after he presents her with a Christmas gift. She is a Bethlehem resident.



Participants in the YWCA's Adult Day Services program enjoys some Christmas snacks after Santa's visit.



Heather Unangst, an administrator at Hovus Inc., delivers boxes with gloves, music CDs, games and a toaster for use at the YWCA Adult Day Center. Hovus participated in the "Be An Angel" program and had selected the YWCA's request to be fulfilled. Hovus manufactures food packaging at its facility in Hanover Township.

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YWCA prom dress-drop off sites announced

YWCA Bethlehem is pleased to announce the official donation drop-off locations for its ninth annual Prom Dress Day Event to be held March 12 at the State Theater in Easton.

YWCA's Prom Dress Day provides local junior and senior high school girls with a unique shopping experience to purchase a gently used prom dress and accessories at a nominal cost. Community members are invited to donate gently used prom dresses, purses, shoes and jewelry. A wide selection of styles and sizes are needed, including plus sizes, to make Prom Dress Day a success. YWCA Bethlehem anticipates helping 225 Lehigh Valley

teens find their "perfect 4100 Green Pond Road, dress" in 2016.

Donations may be dropped off at the following "Dress Drive" locations that are graciously partnering with YWCA Bethlehem to collect dresses between Jan. 10 and Jan. 31.

The Perfect Fit (operated by Allentown YWCA) 1101 W. Hamilton Center, third floor Allentown, Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Weds. 12 p.m. – 4 p.m., Fri: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Greater Valley

YMCA (Easton, Phillipsburg & Vicinity Branch) 1225 West Lafayette St., Easton, Mon.- Fri. 5 a.m. – 9 p.m., Weekends 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

Charles Chrin Community Center,

Easton (Palmer Township) Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Weekends 8 a.m. -5 p.m.

Forks Township **Parks & Recreation**, 500 Zucksville Road. Easton (Forks Township), Mon.- Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Weekends 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Extended Dress Drives will be held Jan. 10 through Feb. 15 at the **Girls Scouts of Eastern** Pa. office in Allentown and YWCA Bethlehem **Empowerment** Center.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pa. office, 2633 Moravian Ave., Allentown (near junction of Route 78 and Lehigh Street), Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. YWCA Bethlehem

Empowerment Cen-

ter, 3893 Adler Place, Building B, Suite 180, Bethlehem (off of Highland Avenue), Mon. -Fri. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Dresses and other donation items should be in "prom worthy" condition, with no noticeable stains or tears, and preferably less than five years old.

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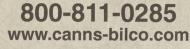
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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature of 49°, humidity of 81%. The record high temperature for today is 64° set in 1990. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 40°. The record low for tonight is -3° set in 1960. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a PENNSYLVANIA high temperature of 48°, humidity of 87%. Skies will be partly cloudy

Thursday night with an overnight low of 31°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 39°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 37°. Mostly sunny skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 38°

Weather Trivia

Why does salt help keep snow from turning to ice?

Answer: Salt water needs to be much colder to treeze.

Peepsfest opens Thursday

BY TIM GILMAN

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Peepsfest, a two-day family-friendly festival, returns to Steel-Stacks in South Bethlehem for an end-of-year free celebration sponsored by Just Born Quality Confections of Bethlehem. The popular event features kid friendly bands, magicians, balloon-making clowns, a family disco lounge and a Peeps store with candy and related items. The hours of the festival are Dec. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Dec. 31, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. The festival culminates Friday at dusk with the Peeps Chick Drop - similar to the Ball Drop at Times Square New Year's Eve. A 4.5-foot tall, 85-pound lit Peeps Chick starts its descent at 5:15 p.m. at the Levitt Pavilion, where the New Year's celebration takes place. The Peeps Drop coincides with the Christmas City's spectacular fireworks display.



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God." That's a stubborn fact with which we cannot argue! Our sin separates us from a holy God in this life and in the life to come.

Romans 5:8 "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that,

Romans 5:8 "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Good news! God loved us enough to provide His own Son, Jesus, as an atoning sacrifice to save us from sin's devastating penalty. Romans 6:23a "For the wages of sin is death..." That's eternal death--separation from God forever! Thankfully, there is an alternative! Romans 6:23b "...but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Think of it! Jesus took our death penalty so we could have God's gift of eternal life! Here's how to receive it: Romans 1:0:9 "That if thou shalt conferse with thy mouth the Lord"

Romans 10:9 "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him

from the dead, thou shalt be saved." <u>Romans 10:13</u> "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." That includes you! You can be saved right now by accepting Jesus into your heart as your risen Savior while calling on Him in prayer. Do it now! Let me know that you have done this, and I will pray with you. Then serve Him:





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information For about the full-day kindergarten program, visit www.beth.k12.pa.us.

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Tax, rent rebates deadline Dec. 31

The senior citizens application deadline for on Aging and senior centhe state property tax ters; or by calling 1-888and rent rebate program 222-9190. is Dec. 31.

The Lottery-funded program benefits seniors, people with disabilities, widows and widowers who reside in

Eligible participants gin enrolling incoming may receive a rebate of up to \$975 based on their property taxes or rent paid during 2014. Based on income, those who are eligible include a registration appoint- Pennsylvanians who are 65 years of age and older, widowers and widows who are 50 years of age and older, and people with disabilities who are 18 years of age and older are eligible.

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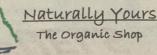
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WEEK OF DECEMBER 30, 2015





The Force was with record-breaking attendance, critical acclaim and area debuts of plays, musicals

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN Press Focus Editor

't's getting to the point where if certain Lehigh Valley professional and communiguaranteed a good time, inspired moments and a thought-provoking evening or afternoon of entertainment.

Whether it be com- performances. munity, professional, college-university or national touring produc-tions, Lehigh Valley theater-goers have, to quote a cliche, a "vertible plethora" of stage shows from which to choose. At F

While I didn't get to see nearly as many college productions in 2015 as I would've wanted to, Muhlenberg College Theatre Department's "Chicago" was one of the year's best be it professional, community or college productions.

"Director Richter and his excelstudent cast, get it and they get it right in the musical comedy In bio musical comedy ... In his 37th year teaching and directing at Muhlenberg ... Richter's 'Chicago' is nothing short of spectac- American Dream ... Deular ... Think Muhlen-berg Summer Music Theatre in the fall," stated the Lehigh Valley Press Focus theater review. As if to prove the point, the two week-run struction by white citsold out.

Muhlenberg The College production of "Chicago" symbolized

a large cast. We opted to go with a Lehigh Valley premiere and a cast of 30.

At Civic Theatre of Allentown, also noting ty theaters are putting on a show, you can be guaranteed a good time, "A Christmas Carol" set box office and attendance records. The final weekends for both productions had sell-out

Touchstone At Theatre, Bethlehem, "Christmas City Follies XVI" sold out a record eight performances and had its highest-attended

Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem, all of the performances of "Irving Berlin's White Christmas" sold out and and several performances were added to meet ticket demand.

Theater groups continuing to grow and proliferate, including Notre ions. Inerate, including route Charles Dame Summer Music Theatre, Selkie Theatre, team, as Team, as For America, Third tors.

> A staged reading "Greenwood, An stroyed" was presented. The drama, written by Celeste Bedford Walker and directed by Lynnie Godfrey, deals with the Memorial Day 1921 deizens of Greenwood, a section of Tulsa, Oklahoma, referred to as the





The Force was with The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival in 2015 season, which set an all-time attendance record of 38,615. Above, a scene from PSF's acclaimed the 2015 production of William Shakespeare's "Henry V." PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

Left: Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson (Lucy Harris) and Rob Clausnitzer (Doctor Henry Jekyll-Mr. Hyde), "Jekyll & Hyde," Notre Dame Summer Theatre. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

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the quality and variety of shows and theater groups in the region, from national touring shows at the State Theatre For The Arts, Easton, to children's shows at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, to a revived Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

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Bucks Playhouse returned to the fore as a theater destination with Stephen Sondheim's "Company," which starred Justin Guarini of "American Idol" fame; the glitzy fun of "Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack Show," and "On Golden Pond," which starred Keir Dullea (astronaut David Bowman in director Stanley Kubrick's 1968 classic, "2001: A Space Odyssey") and his wife, Mia Dillon (1982 Tony nominee, featured "Crimes actress, play, Of The Heart").

Some Lehigh Valley theater groups carried on despite the departures of key personnel.

Allentown Pub-Theatre staged lic the children's show, "Charlotte's Web," and launched its Theater Cafe series under the tutelage of Anna Russell, who succeeded APT founder Joshua Neth as artistic director.

Despite the departure of its artistic director and choreographer, the show did go on for MunOpCo's 88th season with the Lehigh Valley premiere of "Catch Me If You Can." As MunOpCo board member Daniel Petrovich and director of "Catch Me" said, "One of MunOpCo's calling cards has always been a Lehigh Valley

Negro Wall Street. Taking a cue from ha-

tred-fueled violence in the streets of the United States, several theater groups, spearheaded by Ara Barlieb of Crowded Kitchen Players, launched "Voices Of Conscience" to spotlight productions focusing on racial understanding.

The Freddys continued to fan audience interest and student participation in theater.

And the Lehigh Valley lost one of its staunchest theater enthusiasts and critics in 2015: Myra Yellin Outwater. Her feature articles, theater reviews and independent voice will be missed.

Theater reviews of 38 plays were published in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers Focus section and web sites in 2015. That's up from 31 theater reviews in 2014.

The theater reviewtally: Rebekah ers' Hawk; 1; Luke Muench, 1; Dawn Nixon: 1; Ellen Wilson: 1; Deb Boylan: 14, and Paul Willistein, 18.

Based on Lehigh Valley stage shows that I saw in 2015, with input from Deb Boylan, here's the 10th annual ABEs (as in Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton) Awards. Quoted passages that follow are from Lehigh Valley Press Focus theater reviews of the 2015 productions.

Professional Theater

Producer. Patrick Producing Mulcahy, Artistic Director, The Shake-Pennsylvania speare Festival. The PSF is dedicating its premiere or a show with 25th season in 2016 to

rard J. Schubert, who history of PSF: "Les Mis- numbers are especially asperation. Several othdied in 2015. For the 2015 erables," which went on standouts: 'The Waiters' season, ticket revenues to sell out at 103 percent Gallop' (with acrobatics, exceeded \$1 million for capacity. "Les Miser- juggling and three-ring a 45 percent increase in Wars: The Force Awak- phy), and 'It Only Takes subscriptions, a main ens" of the 2015 Lehigh stage production ("Les attendance for the season was 38,615, the high- University Director of est since the festival's Theatre, directed the founding in 1992 and 15 show, which had a stelpercent more than the lar cast of actors and vo-2014 season. The produc- calists. tions' stagecraft and actors' performances continue to garner critical Musical (Living Here acclaim. You'd have to In Allentown)": Selkdrive to New York City ie Theatre co-founder or Philadelphia to find George B. Miller collabproductions on par with orated on the original those at PSF.

Dennis Razze, "Les er Steve Brosky, with Miserables," The Penn- Walt Garvin of the Lesylvania Shakespeare Festival. "Razze's PSF production of pulls out all the stops, tation of the musical critically-acclaimed proby Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schön- blues performer, was berg, based on the Vic- presented by actors portor Hugo novel. Razze trraying Brosky as well doesn't flinch from the as persons who've had by Herbert Kretzmer as, leidoscopic tour de force Fantine (Kate Fahrner) band playing songs by sing, 'To love another a Russian immigrant's person is to see the face son who reflects on the of God.

Musical, "Les Mis- can dream. erables," The Pennsvlvania Festival. PSF Produc- Dolly!," ing Artistic Director Summer Music The-Patrick Mulcahy held atre. a press conference the Karen Dearborn puts first month of 2015 to the cast through its pac-

its founder, the Rev. Ge- ticipated musical in the production. ... Several the double-take and exthe first time, there was ables" was the "Star circus-like choreogra-Valley theater scene. Director and DeSales

Original Musical: "Steve Brosky: The musical with Lehigh Director, Musical: Valley singer-songwrit-Shakespeare high Valley Blues Network as a producer. Misérables' not only days as a Sixth Ward, Allentown, youth to fession as a folk-rock-Schönberg nor the lyrics life. The result is a kafor example, in the 'Ep- of great visuals and a (Rachel Potter) and beat of a top-notch rock the balance.' meaning of the Ameri-

Choreography: Kar-Muhlenberg announce the most an- es in the lavish MSMT Yuskauskas, a master of

A Moment."

Musical: ... Actress, Miserables") played to Director Dennis Razze, Mia Scarpa (Dolly), 103 percent capacity and PSF Associate Artistic "Hello, Dolly!," Muhlenberg Summer Music berg Summer Music Theatre. "It wouldn't be Theatre. "This is a very 'Hello, Dolly!' without a strong and impressive great Dolly. Mia Scarpa cast. ... 'Avenue Q' is a is that in this vibrant loosely-plotted production ... Scarpa cal of close encounters sings in a Mermanesque of the emotional kind: voice and has a magnan- Kate Monster (puppeimous stage presence, teer Kate McMorran), with a wide smile and Princeton (George Prisweeping gestures that mavera), seem to embrace the Taylor), entire audience. The Skahill), Christmas Eve title song, 'Hello, Dol- (Lilly Randall), Brian ly!,' is the show's signa- (Dan Dobro). McMorran ture number and it's a has a beautiful singing show-stopper. It is the voice ... She also creshow, really. It feels so ates a vibrant character nice, they do it twice. Mi- voice for Kate Monster. 'Les Brosky's life, from his chael Schnack conducts Her facial expressions the 11-piece orchestra, are delightful. ... Primawhich plays with pa- vera creates a nicely rebut under his direction serving in the Army in nache. ... Several other served characterization is a spiritual interpre- the Vietnam War to his numbers are especial- for Princeton and is in ly standouts: 'I Put My fine voice throughout Hand In,' where we're ... Cameron Silliman is introduced to the power amazing as Gary Coleof Dolly (and Scarpa's man, yes, that Gary powerful voice). ... Dol- Coleman, here as a TV ly is a matchmaker, a star turned apartment power of the music by prominent roles in his meddler. She 'arranges building things.' Call it 'heavy dent. ... Other standouts meddle.' If she wouldn't among the cast of standbe so charming, she'd be outs are Lily Randall ilogue' when Eponine soundscape set to the off-putting. Scarpa finds (Christmas Eve), Mor-

> Actor: Jarrod less. Scarpa broadcasts flawless brassy charm opposite

er numbers are especially standouts: 'It Takes A Woman' (despite dated lyrics, the male vocalists and Yuskauskas as Vandergelder pull it off)

Ensemble: Musical: "Avenue Q," Muhlenmusi-Rod (Luke Nicky (Sean superintengan Reilly (Lucy), and Musical: David Forbes and Mer-Yuskauskas edith Kate Doyle (Bad (Horace Vandergelder), Idea Bear No. 1 and 2, "Hello, Dolly!," Muhlen- respectively). Christian berg Summer Music Dessler (Trekkie Mon-Theatre. "The repar- ster) and Mariah Dal-Shakespeare en Dearborn, "Hello, tee between Mia Scar- ton (Mrs. T) round out pa (Dolly) and Jarrod the wonderful cast. The Yuskauskas (Horace dexterity of the actors, "Choreographer Vandergelder) is price- their timing and their performanc-

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focus on the arts

'Star Wars: The Force Awakens' appeals to all ages

This is not your father's "Star Wars.'

It is your son's or MOVIE daughter's "Star Wars."

"Star Wars: The Force Awakens" is a 'Star Wars" for the Millennial Generation, those fan boys and fan girls weaned on Marvel The Comics Cinematic Uni- ders: Han Solo (Harverse superheroes.

ens" has enough ele- here as General Leia ments, and especially Organa, head of the Rereturning characters, sistance, and Luke Skyfrom the "Star Wars" walker (Mark Hamill) trilogy (for the sake of are "rolled out" (introspace, we won't grouse duced) at just the right ogy) to please parents pearance is not much and grandparents by in- more than a cameo. voking nostalgia (almost 40 years later) for writ- Awakens" er-director George Lu- large cast of seasoned cas's original, ground- pros and talented young breaking 1977 movie.

erations of "Star Wars" fans. Director J. J. con in action may bring Abrams (director, "Mis-sion: Impossible III," Landspeeder resembles 2006; "Star Trek," 2009; a futuristic Gravely "Star Trek Into Darkness," 2013; executive Lightsaber fights galore) producer, TV's "Felici- and locations present ty," 1998-2002; "Alias," the kind of detail that 2001-2006; "Lost," 2004- should please the most 2010) is a longtime "Star obsessive "Star Wars" Wars" fan. Abrams fan, provoke post-film wisely doesn't let Com- discussions and debates ic Con fan fawning get over coffee or beers, and in the way of directing. Abrams' direction of "The Force Awakens" is masterful and brilliant.

There is a huge spoiler that few rewiewers and social media sites have disclosed. Suffice it to say, it's a shocker and fights" between X-Wing is the movie's emotional and TIE Fighter spacelinchpin.

screenplay The by Lawrence Kasden (co-writer, "Star Wars" trillogy, 1977, 1980, 1983)



is successfully-paced. "Star Wars" elrison Ford); Princess "The Force Awak- Leia (Carrie Fisher), about the prequels tril- moments. Hamill's ap- in the movie theater Lupita Nyong'o (in a

Casting in "The Force blends a actors. The storyline, "The Force Awakens" characters, gear and should please multi-gen-spacecraft (seeing the iconic Millennium Fal-Tractor, and there are encourage repeat viewings.

For this review, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" was seen in the Imax 3D format. While are the movie's coleads. able successor to R2-D2, the movie's several World War II style "dogcraft are the main reason to see the movie in the cessor to the Galactic more expensive formats, Empire. I think it's unecessary. I think it's unecessary. Enough cannot be My main quibble uted by Walt Disney Pic-"Movie Maven" Mike said about Ridley, who with "Star Wars: The tures. Gontkosky, who accom-

photographs.

Awakens" has a satis- evil. fying mix of incredible action set pieces and be- ance is provided by lievable and interesting Oscar Issac (Poe Damdialogue with Ford get- eron), a Resistance ting the majority of the quips.

The entrance of Har- eral Hux), command-rison Ford as Han Solo er of the First Order's is anticipated enough Starkiller Base. to draw ooohs and ahhs when he makes his first costume beyond recogonscreen appearance. nition as Maz Kanata, Ford is at his churlish operator of a cantina, best during most of his depicted in a scene with onscreen time, which is odd charactes that reening here and there, first "Star Wars"), Andy especially in conversa- Serkis (Supreme Leader 'Cinnabons" are gone).

ingly good (despite her role.

While Ford is the titualar head of "The Force an elder statesman on Awakens" universe, The the planet Jakku), Gwen- Awakens" is big, bold, Force is clearly with the doline Christie (Captain tragic, funny, magical younger actors, especial-Phasma, a First Order and delivers on nearly Daisy Ridley (Rey), a officer), and Simon Pegg ly all counts. It should 10. "Creed," \$4.6 million, scavanger (living in an (Unkar Plutt, a junkyard please "Star Wars" fans \$96.3 million, five weeks; abandoned AT-AT) and owner on Jakku). John Boyega (Finn), a fects. Ridley and Boyega is an amusing and reli-Adam Driver (Kylo which makes a cameo. Ren), who revels in his dark side, has memora- tography, editing (irises ble screen time as leader and wipes; look it up) of the First Order, suc- and the John Williams'

panied me to the screen- has an incredible screen Force Awakens" is the ing, disagreed. The 3D presence, at once strong character of Supreme scenes where characters and senstive, not unlike Leader Snoke, which

Additional plot bal-X-wing fighter pilot, and Domhnall Gleason (Gen-

In supporting roles: (Chewbacca, the Wook-Sydow (Lor San Tekka, not seen in decades.

The rolling SOC-

score are superb.

are in dialogue appear to Boyega. They're mir- is bit too "Lord Of The filmed on location in Irebe on two planes to me, ror images and make a Rings" or Marvel Cin- land, Iceland, Scotland, as in View-Master 3D terrific team. Driver is meatic Universe for the England, Abu Dhabi, powerful in his Darth "Star Wars" Universe. New Mexico and in Pine-'Star Wars: The Force Vader-like conflicted Perhaps the universes wood Studios, London, will overlap or merge in sequels.

The next installment, ica, Calif. "Episode VIII" is set for release in 2017. Disney paid \$4 billion for the Lucasfilms franchise, so sequel, merchandising weeks in a row, with Cottom Buds) out of the May the merch be with two weeks. "Daddy's vou.

The Force Awakens" is an emotional experience. The buildup to seeing the film, the hype lion; \$37.1 million, two considerable, only soft- calls the cantina of the is an emotional expetion with Fisher ("You Snoke, a literally larger notwithstanding, is pal-changed your hair," he than life figure), Antho-quips, noticing the dual ny Daniels (C-3PO, the et, stand in line or wade pable as you buy a tick- The Chipmunks: The gold-plated humanoic through the previews be- lion, \$39.3 million, two Fisher is surpris- droid), Peter Mayhew fore the skyscraper-like weeks; 6. "Concussion," angled prologue crawl at red-carpet carping) in iee, the abominable the start of the film. This a small but significant snowman-like sidekick is event film-making million, \$16 million,

old and new.

"Star Wars: The Force Storm Trooper who de- cer-ball like droid BB-8 Awakens," MPAA Rated elle Demeestere directs PG-13 (Parents Strongly James Franco, Henry Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropri- man and Steven Wiig Costuming, cinema- ate For Children Under in the drama about a 13.) for sci-fi action vi- mountain lion threatenolence; Genre: Action, ing Palo Alto, Calif, in Adventure, Fantasy, Sci- the fall of 1985 and the "Star Wars" theme and ence-Fiction; Run time: lives of three 5th grade 2 hrs., 15 mins.; Distrib- friends who are affected.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" was England, and Bad Robot Productions, Santa Mon-

Box Office, Dec. 25: 'Star Wars: The Force Awakens" continued to break nearly every reyou can bet Disney will cord in the movie box wring every possible office book, No. 1, two endorsement (Yes, even \$153.5 million during the Chritmas holiday week-"Star Wars" franchise. end, and \$544.5 million, Home" opened at No. 2, That said, "Star Wars: with \$38.8 million. "Joy" opened at No. 3 with

weeks; 5. "Alvin And Road Chip," \$12.7 mil-\$11 million, opening; 7. "The Big Short," \$10.5 to Han Solo), Max von such as Hollywood has three weeks; 8. "Point Sydow (Lor San Tekka, not seen in decades. Break," \$10.2 million, an elder statesman on "Star Wars: The Force opening; 9. "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 2," \$5.3 million, \$264.6 million, six weeks; Unreel, Jan. 1:

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BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. **LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 0:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 **Rev. Kenneth Spence** Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org **Visitors Welcome REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM** 5 Race Street, Catasaugua 610-443-0556 www.revchurch.com Jim McIver, Senior Pastor Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Children's Ministries Available Student Ministry Available Handicap Accessible

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 **Rev. Gordon Camp** 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo (Communion -1st & 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible **CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH** 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor** 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org **CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH** 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road

Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 8 a.m. Spoken Communion

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherrvville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger The Rev. Brian Rajcok 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 **Rev. Kathleen Coleman**

8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org

> THE LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049

> 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Becca Middeke-Conlin, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. "Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m." **Rejoicing Spirits..**

Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062

John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

www.nativityallentown.org NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH Joint Parish Worship Sunday 10:00 A M at Zion - 1904 Main St. Communion Weeks 1,2,4 Sunday School 8:45 Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler

610-261-1813

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 **Rev. Dennis Moore** Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. 9:15a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally

disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m WEISENBERG LUTHERAN

CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road

Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School

(Communion first Sunday /month) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Herbert H. Michel

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown UNION 610-841-3616 Pastor Louis Felix_484-560-0618 Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m. (Lutheran & UCC) Worship 10:30 A.M. Spanish/English Service 1 p.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Wed, Community Meal, 5-6:30 Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. All Welcome Preschool starting January **JACOB'S CHURCH** Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or CEDAR U.C.C. 610-756-6676 3419 Broadway Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. 610-395-6332 Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible All Are Welcome! LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-865-6565 610-298-3020 www.christucc.org Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Rev. Jeffrey Bauer Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Rev. Cecilia Baxter Everyone is welcome Handicapped Accessible 10:30 a.m. Worship

PRESBYTERIAN

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 **Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner** 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Joyce Smothers**

Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel 610-395-3781www.fpcallentown.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available Air Conditioned cattypresbyterian.com

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Affirmation of Ministry Service

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Handicapped Accessible Pastor Rebekah Thomas UNITED CH. OF CHRIST (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) Pastor Lee Schleicher **CHRIST CHURCH UCC** 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 9:15 a.m. Faith Formation

Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces



CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991

Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Communion Celebration Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m. EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripol

> 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

Summer Worship 9:30 a.m Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC

www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool

openings for ages 2-4 S.S. 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **615 Third Street** Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873

Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)

10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY CHURCH Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Road 610-395-3613 Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. rv Worship 9:15 & 11 (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all Services.) Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd. **Catasaugua Campus** 429 Walnut St., Catasaugua 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd. , Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz hopecommunityecchurch.org

Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St. Macungie Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swansor 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome! HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min, Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street** Fogelsville 610-395-5535 **Rev. Nelson Quinones** Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org www.thehealingchurch.com ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421 stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville)

610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity' 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, PA 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church hosts craft and vendor show for last minute gifts

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church, 3441 Devonshire Road, hosted the third annual Christmas Craft and Vendor Fair Dec. 19. The event included local crafters and vendors, a raffle table, breakfast, lunch foods and a bake sale. ABOVE: Althea and Wesley Sell, of Emmaus, enjoy lunch at the craft and vendor fair.



Rebecca Wraight, of Lehighton, offers a variety of chocolate goodies at the Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church Christmas Craft and Vendor Fair. Wraight represented Erin's Candy Gallery, in Bath, owned by Erin and Greg Bailey.

B4. THE PRESS

focus on business-education

Penn State opens its LaunchBox in center city Allentown

ehigh valley

BY DEB BOYLAN Special to The Press

"Today we begin a new chapter of inspiring innovation and econom-ic vitality and collabo-ration and investment in the region," said The Pennsylvania State University President Dr. Eric J. Barron during a ribbon-cutting ceremo-ny Dec. 17 to mark the official announcement of "Penn State Lehigh Valley LaunchBox," a PSU-funded business accelerator program op-erating out of the second and third floors of 532 Hamilton St, Allentown.

The program is part of the "Invent Penn State" initiative, which aims to utilize Penn State's knowledge bank and resources to foster burgeoning entrepreneurs in bringing fresh concepts and products to market.

Invent Penn State and LaunchBox is a partnership between PSU and the local community. City Center Invest-ment Corp., developer of mixed-use properties and the firm behind much of the restoration and new construction and new construction resurgence in center city Allentown, donated the space for Launch-Box within its "Velocity I>A" co-working space. In addition to pro-viding the physical re-sources, City Center will continue to offer intern

continue to offer intern-ships and is among several leading businesses providing mentoring and funding to Launch-Box participants. "City Center is

thrilled to be collabo-rating with Penn State around innovation and their LaunchBox pro-gram," said City Center President-CEO J.B. Reil-ly, "When we developed ly. "When we developed Velocity we did it because we wanted to help

ing them be part of the Velocity program was just a natural fit," Reilly

rate and fosters collaboration, networking and business and academcomradery. It is outfit-ted with Wi-Fi, fax and Lehigh Valley residents copiers and is accessible and Penn State facul-to participants 24/7. ty, students and alum-Under LaunchBox, ni who have a scalable all Velocity amenities would be available at no "Through Lehigh Val-

Barron presented of public and private en-LaunchBox with an ini- tities and for-profit and tial \$50,000 in seed mon-ey to fund the program, in the hope that we can with 11 community work together to create partners, including City an urban entrepreneur-

ship and innovation. "Penn State's inter-est in being here to do that same thing was just so natural and hav submitted for consider- Tina Richardson to the

Penn State Lehigh the resurgence of down-Valley is one of six town Allentown. Look Penn State campuses to around us. The trans-

space at below market fledgling businesses and pair them with alumni,

cost to enrollees via the ley Launchbox we are developing an alliance Center, pledging an ad-ditional \$70,000. Proposals already high Valley Chancellor



receive funding under formation in obvious. Left, Student entrepreneur Aryaman Khandelwal 15, a sophomore at

PRESS PHOTOS BY DEB BOYLAN

From left: Penn State Vice President for Commonwealth Campuses Madlyn Hanes, Molly Barron, City Center Investment Corp. President-CEO J.B. Reilly, Penn State President Dr. Eric Barron, Penn State Lehigh Valley Chancellor Tina Q. Richardson, Penn State Lehigh Valley Director of Academic Affairs Kenneth Thigpen and Penn State Vice President for Research Neil Sharkey.

Velocity I>A provides two floors of co-working space that incudes open-range seating, small offices and shared conference room, lounge and Barron's Invent Penn This connects us to the State initiative. The oth- revitalization of the city er sites are Abington, and invites us to become Behrend, Harrisburg, further ingrained in the New Kensington and fabric of this rejuvenat-Wilkes Barre. The program will ardson said.

ed community," Rich-

Parkland High School who is developing a mobile app called Get2Greater to improve record keeping and data collection at a clinic in the Maharashtra state in India, is hoping for a boost from the new Penn State Lehigh Valley LaunchBox accelerator program. With Khandewal at the Dec. 17 ribbon-cutting is the PSU Nittany Lion mascot, center, and Penn State Lehigh Valley Chancellor Tina Q. Richardson, right.

Isett & Associates appoints two

Barry Isett & Associates (BIA), a multidiscipline engineering firm based in Allentown, has hired two new employees for its Mechanical, **Electrical and Plumbing** (MEP) Department.

Steven Landis of Catasauqua has more than 25 years of experience as an electrical designer and draftsman. Before joining BIA, he was an electrical systems designer and project manager for Liberty Engineering, Inc.

Landis graduated He received a B.S. in Captive Aire Systems, from Lehigh Carbon Mechanical Engineer- Lancaster, before join-Community College.

Philadelphia, is a mechanical engineer.



Steven Landis

Daniel Hazell, PE, of Lehigh University.

Hazell was an HVAC engineer. product engineer with



Daniel Hazell

ing and a Master's from ing EwingCole, Phila-

delphia, as a mechanical

KidsPeace offers telepsychiatry

the state.

remote location.

ceived permission from in to see one in person at is made to talk with the the Pennsylvania De- the clinic can be tough," partment of Human Ser-vices to expand telepsy-utive Director of Pennchiatry services to its sylvania Community available at the followoutpatient locations in Programs. "There's a ing KidsPeace locations Telepsychiatry uses to three months for an secure two-way video in-person appointment, KidsPeace Family Centechnology to allow a but now with the telep- ter, clinical psychiatrist to sychiatry option we can Salisbury conduct an evaluation usually set something of an individual from a up in about a week."

"One big issue is KidsPeace model, the inthat there aren't many dividual being evaluatboard-certified psychia- ed comes into one of the speace.org trists with the necessary outpatient clinics and is special training in child seen by a case manager

KidsPeace has re- development, so getting before an appointment psychiatrist.

> As of November telepsychiatry services are waiting period of up in the Lehigh Valley Press circulation area: 1620 Broadway, Township: Sacred Heart Hospital 450 Chew St., Suite 203, Ferry notes that in the Allentown, and 801 E. Green St., Allentown. kid

Information:

Three join Spillman Farmer Architects

Schmidt, LEED AP, and neighborhood in Phil-Jeffrey S. Gendell have adelphia received the man Farmer Architects joined Spillman Farmer John Stewardson Memo- as Building Information Architects.

a Bachelor in Architec- chitecture abroad. ture from Philadelphia Rizzetto Scl University in 2014.

adelphia University, Manager, following a Rid Silberman spent two 16-year tenure with The lia. summers interning for Architectural Studio. Spillman Farmer Archi- She is a LEED Accred- lor of Architecture from tects. In his final year ited Professional. She of study, his design of a received a Bachelor of

rial Fellowship, a \$10,000 Modeling.

Silberman received scholarship to study ar-Schmidt

Daniel J. Silber- mixed-use residential, Architecture from Drex-man, Heather Rizzetto commercial and arts el University.

Gendell joins Spill-

Prior to joining the firm, Gendell spent six years working for the joins Spillman Farmer firms Aspect Architects While attending Phil- Architects as Project and Conrad, Gargett, Riddel, both in Austra-

> He received a Bache-New Jersey Institute of Technology.



Daniel J. Silberman

'Military-friendly'

designation given

munity College (LCCC)

has been named to the

2016 Military Friendly

Schools list. More than

1,400 schools received

this year's designation,

recognized for recruit-

Lehigh Carbon Com-

LCCC



Jeffrey S. Gendell

Heather Rizzetto

Schmidt

ing and supporting and veteran students,

list also offer on-cam- accreditations. pus veterans programs, credit for service, mil- students are veterans. making the Military Schnecksville and Tam-Friendly Schools list in- aqua campuses and supand retain military club.



More than 300 LCCC itary spouse programs The college operates and more. Criteria for veterans lounges on the cluded efforts to recruit ports a veterans student

focus on the arts

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PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ From left: Brad DePlanche, Eric Hissom, Spencer Plachy, Suzanne O¹Donnell, "Pericles," in its debut at The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival.

ABES

Continued from page B1 es is impressive in this rollicking production of zany cheerfulness."

Play: "Around The World In 80 Days," The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. "Director Russell Treyz ... lets the five actors, who play a total of 30 roles, loose on the neat set with its clock and watch-gear motif, designed by Bob Phillips and Samina Vieth, with scintillating lighting by Eric T. Haugen and sound effects by Stephanie Hodge .. Phileas Fogg (Richard B. Watson) has a 20,000 British pound (about \$1.6 million) bet with members of the Reform Club (fezes and fun) in Burlington Gardens, England, that he can't circumnavigate the globe in 80 days. Accompanying Fogg is his valet, Passepartout (Brad De-Planche). On Fogg's trail is Detective Fix (Eric Hissom), who targets him as a bank-robbery suspect. Along the way, Fogg meets and falls in love with Aouda (Anita Vasan). Also along the way are 16 characters played by Christopher Patrick Mullen. ... The PSF production of 'Around The World In 80 Days' goes to funny and beyond."

ably one of the most ambitious Lehigh Valley fection in the rock-solid, theater projects since, astounding, thoughtful well, the last Touchstone production directed by Theatre ambitious Lehigh Valley theater proj-ect, "Journey From The Pfeiffer stages the play Christopher Patrick with earnest import, his company is a confetti East: Dream Of The Red Pavilion" (2014), and be-fore that, "Steelbound," "A Resting Place," "An-other River Flows," "Steelbound" and "The moments for the audi- steel-wire physicality Don Quixote Project." The latest in Touch- the seriousness with a Shakespeare's drama in the rhapsody of the stone's big-cast, large- delicate interpretation was a PSF debut that Shakespearean turn of scale, outdoor spectac- of the wedding scene. concluded the 2015 seaulars was presented at There's charming rap- son in a production said Exeter (Wayne S. Tur- looking set design by the Chinese Harmony port between Zack Robi-Pavilion and along the das (King Henry V) and South Bethlehem Gre- Marnie Schulenburg enway. Theatre was at it again, challenging conventional theater wisdom ley).' with 'Journey From The East' ... What Touch- beth McDonald (Harpstone co-founder Bill George and Touchstone Associate-Moravian College Director of Theatre tion," Selkie Theatre at the emotional resonanc- are balanced the comic beyond the main 'great Christopher Shorr, who Moravian Book Shop, es in the imaginations of figures Pistol (William room.' cowrote 'Journey From The East,' did is a mashup of eastern myths McDonald in a note-per- "Henry V," The Penn- (Carl N. Wallnau, havand western myths. ... Through time travel, mure, genteel southern Festival. role reversals and, essentially, two different Pulitzer Prize-winning ample, 'How you awak- rise to the battle scenes, plays, Touchstone Artis-tic Director Jp Jordan, bird" and, after a 55-who directed 'Journey year hiatus, "Go Set A Henry V (Zack Robi-From The East,' turned Watchman." The stag-das, forthright yet with Cordaro." the theater-going experience on its ears and seats.'

Director,

atre. This was undeni- Shakespeare Festival. "There is nary an imper-Matt Pfeiffer, who tells as presentational, with Mullen a big canvas on presence the actors in direct ad- which to paint the emoinsists upon, many nice al to triumphant), and Designer Bob Phillips. ence. ... Pfeiffer relieves of his estimable talent." "Touchstone (Katherine), and hilarious looks askance by designer, no costume deher assistant (Jane Rid-Actress, Play: Eliza-

Bethlehem. George B. the audience.' Miller directs Elizabeth fect portrayal of the de- sylvania ing is simple. The per- calm authority). The



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK Mia Scarpa (Dolly), "Hello, Dolly!," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre

bookings.

Ensemble, The legacy is important. nipotent narrator, could Dolly!,"



Costume formance is powerful. Chorus, really an om- Dustin Cross, "Hello, tic and nary a micro-Play: The one-woman show is be no more formidable Summer Music The- Composer-Sound



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ Zack Robidas (Henry V), "Henry V," The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival

The production has a "detailed, lived-in

Lighting Design: Thom Weaver, "Henry V," The Pennsylvania The set is "shrouded in fog, at first, and then starkly lit."

Sound Design: Alex Bechtel, "Henry J. V." The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. Design: "Splendid choral, acous-Muhlenberg phone on the actors by De-

"Journey From The Matt Pfeiffer, "Henry contining to be present- a choice than that of atre. The costumes See ABES on Page B6



"Avenue Q," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The second part of "Journey From The East," presented along the South Bethlehem Greenway and at the Chinese Harmony Pavilion in 2015, was another original street extravaganza from Touchstone Theatre.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO From left: Lillian Pritchard (Roxie Hart), Jakeim Hart (Billy Flynn), Cameron Silliman (Velma Kelly), "Chicago," Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre & Dance



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From left: Jarrod Yuskauskas (Gomez), Andrea Cartagena (Fester), Emilie Leyne (Wednesday), Mariah Dalton (Morticia), Logan McCabe (Lurch), Christian Clausnitzer (Pugsley), Marie Ann Sutera (Grandmama), "The Addams Family," in its Lehigh Valley debut at Civic Theatre Of Allentown in 2015.

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Continued from page B5 signer-Music Director Alex J. Bechtel ... Bech-tel's score ... brings a Pink Floyd modernity, Moody Blues cosmology and Beatlesque enthusiasm to the proceedings ... The play concludes with a familiar Shaker hymn."

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Actor, Musical: Rob "Jekyll & Hyde," Notre "Clausnitzer is a com-See ABES on Page B8

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Perhaps due to superstition or tradition, many couples employ some wedding day strategies to increase their good luck. The following are some of the symbols that couples may want to keep an eye out for on the day they walk down the aisle.

support their new life joined together.

 It's good luck for the bride to see a dove on the way to the wedding because doves symbolize peace and prosperity. Because doves mate for life, this symbol is doubly beneficial on a couple's wedding day, as it can be a harbinger of a long, happy marriage and home.

· Some brides believe sugar cubes tucked into their wedding gloves leads to a sweet union.

Hindu tradition states that rain on a wed-



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ding day is good luck. Rain is believed to be a symbol of fortune and abundance, especially after times of drought. What's more, rain can foretell a strong marriage. That's because a wet knot is more difficult to untie.

Ancient Romans were so concerned with ensuring good luck that they actually studied pig entrails to determine the luckiest time to marry. If they consulted with the English, they might determine that a wedding shouldn't take place on a Saturday, which is unlucky. English tradition states Wednesday is the best day to get married.

In Holland, well-wishers would plant pine trees outside of newlyweds' homes as a symbol of fertility and luck.

Grooms may want to give a coin to the first person they see on the way to their weddings. This is another symbol of good luck.

Some couples plan to marry during a full moon, because that can symbolize good luck and good fortune.

On a couple's wedding day, tears from a bride or a child during the ceremony is considered lucky. English folklore suggests that brides who discover spiders in their gowns are in for some good luck.

The Chinese believe that lighting fireworks at their wedding ceremonies chases away evil spirits. A red umbrella also might be held over a Chinese bride to keep bad spirits at bay.

· Many grooms do not see their brides in their wedding gowns before their wedding ceremonies, feeling it is bad luck if they do. Many brides also do not wear their complete wedding outfits prior to their big day.



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"Catch Me If You Can" was given its Lehigh Valley debut at MunOpCo to open its 88th season in 2015.

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Continued from page B6 manding presence on stage, playing the kind-ly Jekyll and his awakened, malevolent alter ego, Edward Hyde. He is able to switch from one extreme to the other with relative ease, which is no small task indeed. Clausnitzer is a powerhouse vocally and will leave you in goosebumps and chills as he performs several num-bers, notably 'Alive!' 'This Is The Moment,' and during the riveting 'Confrontation' climactic scene where Jekyll battles Hyde to regain his soul. ... Proof that talent is often genetic, Clausnitzer starred with his wife, Beth Claus-nitzer (Nellie) and their son, Christian Claus-

nitzer (Newsboy)." Ensemble, Musical: **"Jekyll & Hyde,"** Notre Dame Summer Theatre. Elizabeth Marsh-Gil-keson (Lucy Harris) and Gwen Vigorito (Emma Carew) "have powerful vocal moments throughout the show. Vigorito has an operatic range and Marsh-Gilkeson can hold her own on stage with the best of them. The duet they perform, 'In His Eyes,' is an es-pecially moving piece that showcases both that snowcases the." cise and play wright is performers' strengths." Dermott's scripting is pitch-perfect. Each pair-Henry Jekyll-Mr. Hyde), Fred Broadbent (Bishop of Basingstoke), Cindy Ernst (Lady Beaconsfield), (Lord Savage), Jim Lof- media, trust, failures, tus (Simon Stride), J. economic inequality, in-Logan Keenhold (Sir Archibald Proops), Phil Markley (General Lord Glossop), Ted Williams (Sir Danvers Carew), Rody Gilkeson, who directed the show (Gabriel John Utterson), Don Swan (Poole) and Erik

Modig (Bisset). Director,

Musical: William Sanders, "The Addams Family," Civic Theatre Of Allentown. "In his inspired envisioning, Civic Theatre Artistic Director William Sanders, director-choreographer, with co-choreographer Gwen Swanson Vigorito and assistant director Giuseppina DeMatteo, stays true to the source material in Civic's 'The Addams Family,'' in its Lehigh Valley debut. "Not to diminish the importance of the superb production values (and they are) of the Civic show, but casting is all, especially with 'The Addams Family,' and Sanders nailed it, starting with Jarrod Yus-kauskas as Gomez."

Choreography, William Sanders, director-choreographer; Gwen Swanson Vigorito. "The cast vamps, stomps and dances with an energy and brio that is wonderful to behold."

Original Play: Bri-an McDermott, "The Bartender Chronicles," Crowded Kitchen Players. "The play is dialogue-centric with char-acters rarely interacting outside of their pairings . In order to make a play like this work, the dialogue must be preing is a mini-story within the overall performance. The major themes are interpersonal relations, Trevor Colahan communication, social decision and jealousy Actress, Play: Kendal Conrad, "Breakfast At Tiffany's," Civic Theatre Of Allentown. Holly Golightly is the ingenue who knew too much. "Fred (Will Morris in Civic's production) is



"The Fall Of Heaven," Crowded Kitchen Players, was a Lehigh Valley debut in 2015 and believed to be only the second-ever United States' production of the play.



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Allentown Public Theatre began "Theatre Cafe" at Hava Java coffeehouse in 2015 and expects to continue the series in 2016.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN "But I'm Still Slightly Confused," a new comedy by Lawrence B. Fox, had its world debut in the Lehigh Valley in 2015.

ly. You will be, too, as embodied and voiced by Kendal Conrad. Every up to the role, seduces but of Conrad, who is the beating heart of the

protagonist in Walter combined anger, disap- the script, which takes pointment, tenderness no political prisoners and humor while all the and is an equal-opportu-

clearly taken with Hol- vania Playhouse. "The performances are very believable. Pat Kelly (Charles Smith) handles once in awhile, a new the dialogue effortlessly, talent appears on Civ- making it sound like offic's stage and captivates. the-cuff remarks. Eric D. Conrad is one. She sidles Hersh (Archer Brown), the president's advisor, anyone within earshot is an effective brooding with her every word and presence. Laura Sweeyet evokes a bare-naked ney Riker (Clarice Ber-loneliness underneath nstein), the president's the bravado. 'You can't speech writer, is sweetgive your heart to a wild ly determined. Joseph Oscar-nominated George thing,' we're warned. In Klucsarits (Turkey Guy) Axelrod screenplay into Civic's production, we is engagingly abrasive. a Doris Day-Rock Hudthink not of Hepburn, Jerry Brucker (Native son-style romantic com- conducted and with mu-American Chief Dwight edy." The film classic, Grackler) nicely under- "Breakfast At Tiffany's," show," which was a Le-high Valley debut. plays a dangerously ste-reotypical part. ... Play- as Holly Golightly. Actor, Play: Will wright David Mamet Alexander, "The Fall ('Glengarry Glen Ross,' Of Heaven," Crowded 'Speed-The-Plow') spares 'Speed-The-Plow') spares Kitchen Players. "As the no political targets in a comedy that is at once

ander was a match made fast At Tiffany's," Civic grandeur of the Oval end, regardless of the in "Heaven," which was Theatre Of Allentown. Office. Set Construction answer to that nagging not only a Lehigh Valley "The stage adaptation is by Brett Oliveira. Set question, 'Will they or debut, but believed to be by Richard Greenberg Painting is by Mickey won't they?,' Pennsylvaonly the second-ever pro- hews to Capote's darker Brown.... The high walls, nia Playhouse and 'The intent, which under Civ- complete with detailing Full Monty' deliver 'The Play: ic Artistic Director Wil- and tan and cream verti- Goods." Pennsyl- liam Sanders' shrewd cal wall paper; the Presi-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: Pat Kelly, Marcy Hake Repp, Kate Scuffle, George B. Miller, Rick Weaver, "A Child's Christmas In Wales," Selkie Theatre, Helfrich Springs Grist Mill, Whitehall, one of the theater group's offerings in 2015.

direction, deepens and resonates as desk, sofa and memena tragic-comedy of unset- tos, is presidential. The tling proportions" in the oval office is the arena, Lehigh Valley debut of not unlike a bull ring, the stage version based with the actors pacing to on Truman Capote's and fro.' 1958 novella. "Civic's production of 'Breakfast At Tiffany's' champions the primary source ma- Playhouse. terial, not director Blake Edwards' 1961 movie ena Confer, "The Add-that gleefully turned the ams Family," Civic

Costume Design: Will Morris, Nina Reil- Monty," Theatre Of Allentown. Mosley's agitprop dra-ma-comedy, Will Alex-ander held it all together with a performance that right talking points in ris and Nina Reilly) and wigs (Kim Danish).

with a nobility beyond trum." sive and handsome set a bit of the reproach." Director Ara Director, Play: Wil-Barlieb's casting of Alex- liam Sanders, "Break- Montesano conveys the players. ...

develops, dential Seal on the floor;

Lighting **Design**: Dan Lewis, "November," Pennsylvania

Sound Design: Hel-Theatre Of Allentown. The musical included an 11-piece orchestra. sic direction by Steve Reisteter.

Tim Roche Memo-"Meanwhile" rial Award: "The Full Pennsylvaly, Tim Danish, "The nia Playhouse. "Direc-Addams Family," Civic tor-Choreographer Bill Mutimer has done a fabulous job in ensuring the characters have heart. The audience will laugh at this band of underdogs as they come Scenic Design: together to perform an Ralph Montesano, "No- unlikely task. The audiwhile imbuing the role, nity offender to the left vember," Pennsylvania ence will also cheer for that of Tempest Landry, and right of the spec- Playhouse. "The impres- them and see perhaps sive and handsome set a bit of themselves in Director, Play: Wil- design by director Ralph one or more of the main So, in the

duction of the play.

Ensemble, "November,"

PeepsFest celebrates New Year Dec. 30, 31 at SteelStacks

New Year's Eve festival, is again being presented Stacks, Bethlehem.

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ing activities include: the ing a spaghetti tower ing, trivia games and derwater like a scuba div-

play Dec. 30 are a great Scuba in a Tub, learning lies from near and far," horned owl, red tailed Dec. 30 and 31 at Steel- hawk, black rat snake and more from the Wild-

Dutch Springs. partand Just Born for the New for this year is third year in a row, will the Peeps Chick Rising at provide programming in the Blast Furnace Room. Other new and return- Activities include build-Peeps diorama competi- at the Leaning Tower tion, Peeps s'mores mak- of Peeps, seeing what it the New Year and the fun ativity Commons ing, vulture mask-mak- feels like to breathe un-

PeepsFest, a two-day plate rubbings. On dis- er with Rub-A-Dub-Dub Peeps brand with fami- scope Band, Musikfest Little Band That Could, about and meeting a dog said Matt Pye, Just Born getting your photograph President of Corporate decoupage, taken with Splash, Dutch Affairs. Springs' new mascot.

There will be scientific demonstrations by representatiaves from the Da Vinci Science Center at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and p.m. 1 p.m. Dec. 30 and 31.

'Each year we look p.m. forward to celebrating surrounding our beloved

PeepsFest Dec. 30 events include:

Magician Ari Felber, 10:40 a.m. Mascot Dash, 12:30

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PeepsFest Dec. 31

events include: 5K run, 1 p.m.

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Bethlehem Mounted Police Horses, 2, 3 p.m.,

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Peeps Chick Drop, 5:15 sled team member and Quality Confections Vice a.m. - 4 p.m.: Tissue paper p.m. and is followed by

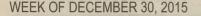
Festival hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dec. 30; 10 a.m. -5:30 p.m. Dec. 31. Admission is free, although a few activities, such as the family disco lounge and the 5K rum require an admission ticket or additional charge.

Information: steelstacks.org/peepsfest



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PRESS PHOTOS BY DEB BOYLAN

From left: Puppeteer Kristie Nagle, Pip the Mouse, Liberty Bell Museum Tour Guide Jerry Still and "Pip The Mouse" Stage Manager Stephanie Burke in front of the 1962 set that was once part of the Hess's center city Allentown department store Christmas display. Not visible in the photo is Puppeteer Mark Keeler, who is holding the Pip hand puppet.

A 'Pip' of a tradition at Liberty Bell Museum

BY DEB BOYLAN Special to The Press

Long gone are the days of the dedicated department store Santa Claus and lavish Christmas window displays. Instead there are now mall Santas and generic holiday decorations.

If you are above a certain age and grew up in the Lehigh Valley, you probably recall the Christmastime dis-plays at local department stores such as Zollinger's, Leh's and Hess's, in center city Allentown, and Orr's in downtown Bethlehem.

Many a family made a special trip to downtown Allentown to gaze at the window decorations and to see performances of the "Pip the Mouse" pup-pet show at Hess's Ninth and Hamilton store.

Christmas: A Holiday Puppet Show" weekdays and Saturday, through Jan. 2, Liberty Bell Mu-seum, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, pre-serves a slice of Christmas past.

Brothers

such as Hess's, Macy's, Gimbels, Wanamaker's. [They were located] as far west as Michigan and as far south as Richmond, Virginia. "Of all these sets, this

is the only one that we know of that's still functioning. The others have either been torn down, destroyed, whatever."

The Hess's "Pip" set is well-travelled throughout Allentown. A few years after the Bon-Ton department store chain purchased Hess's, it held the last department store "Pip" show in 1975.

"What happened was," says Still, "It went to the Civic Theatre [of Allentown], so they could refurbish this, and they donated it to the [Allentown Public] Library. It was at the library for two or three Pip the Mouse before years and came here in gan." 2003, and we've had it ever since."

In addition to the original "Pip the Mouse" set, the Liberty Bell Muse-um is also in possession a fire destroyed the hisof the snow-covered Christmas house from "It started with Hess Hess's Toyland display, department as well as several anima- inal molds, spare parts, the Mouse. tronic figures. like the harlequin, the of the company's histo- nie Burke adds, "I love chimpanzees and the cat ry doing the ironing are all from Hess Brothers. The rest of the figures came Puppet Show," is held show. big department stores from Dr. George Cree- three times daily: 12:30,



Pictured is the original structure from Hess's Toyland display. Several of the figures surrounding the display were donated to the Liberty Bell Museum by Dr. George Creegan, founder of the Creegan Company which manufactured puppets, animatronic figures and settings for departments stores and other facilities.

The Creegan Company, Steubenville, Ohio, was founded by Creegan toric Creegan Company short history of the Libbuilding, which con- erty Bell and an appear tained many of the orig- ance by a full-size Pip puppets, set pieces and "Some of the figures other priceless artifacts stage manager Stepha-

1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday through Jan. 2. A 9:30 a.m. show can be scheduled for groups.

The 15-minute puppet show is followed by a

> Mouse," "Pip the

Honoring the meaning of Christmas

If you were pressed to come up with one symbol representing Christ-mas, what would it be?

Would it be Santa By Pattie Mihalik Claus? Or a wrapped present? A holly wreath? Christmas lights?

Or, perhaps a candy

cane? The one thing most

people would not name is a nativity set. I like walking through neighborhoods looking at Christmas decorations. When I do my morning walk, I notice the symbols people place on their lawns to

represent Christmas. OK, I bet you can guess. Who's the most popular guy on lawns and in windows? Yes, it's Santa Claus.

As I walked the streets in my town, I saw so many Santas I stopped counting. I also saw a lot of inflatable figures representing Disney char-acters. Snoopy was also well-represented.

through Walking two different neighborhoods, I saw exactly one nativity set displayed outside.

My own symbol of Christmas is a star of Bethlehem I bought years ago, appropriate-ly in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the Christmas City.

I started thinking about symbols we use to represent Christmas after a visit to my friend, Maggie. People are flocking to her home to see the antique Holy Land tableaus she erected in what is normally her living room.

Now, the entire room is a 30-foot old-time depiction of the first Christmas. The display also runs up the wall where multitalented Maggie built tiers of rocks and stones to look like the Holy land. Commanding the center of

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thought they were "just

right." There's a telling sto-ry about Maggie as a 5-year-old. When neighbors were moving from their Puerto Rico neighborhood, they brought their nativity set to Mag-gie, saying no one loved

it more than she did. When Maggie was 10 she and her family moved to Florida where she eventually went to college to study art. No surprise, considering she always had an artistic flair, even as a young child.

Although she picked up some American customs throughout the years, Santa Claus wasn't one of them. The nativity representing the birth of Christ always remained the focus of her Christmas celebrations.

"When my husband and I were married we didn't have much money so we waited until the after-Christmas sale to buy our first Fontanini nativity. We only bought Jesus, Mary and Joseph that year but every year we added to them," she says.

She didn't buy cheap plastic figures made in China. Because Maggie reveres the nativity as "the reason for the season" she slowly bought finely crafted figurines made in Italy. She also used her artistic talent to make many parts of the Christmas village in her home.

Maggie's seven boys and eight grandchildren were raised to under-stand Christmas is not about Santa Claus. It's about the birth of Jesus.

says store m Liberty Bell Museum tour guide Jerry Still. "There were about 18 sets that were made by Dr. George Creegan. They were in most of the

Christmas: A Holiday son comes, we'll do the

my job, especially this "Pip the Mouse before time of year. If one per-

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By any name, tobacco cancerous

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attention is a nativity set that depicts what happened on that first Christmas.

There are also temples with high priests, tradesmen at work, women carrying water, merchants selling their wares — everything one would see in a biblical era village.

Santa Claus is nowhere to be seen.

Actually, I love Maggie's story about her childhood in Puerto Rico where every home had a nativity in a place of honor. But there was no Santa Claus.

"We didn't have all those stories about Santa Claus coming down the chimney with gifts for good boys and girls,' she said.

"Christmas was a religious celebration when I grew up in Puerto Rico. Santa Claus is primarily an American tradition that didn't become part of our culture or our Christmas traditions," she explained.

There were small gifts given on Jan. 6 to represent the wise men bearing gifts, she said. "Everything about Christmas had a religious meaning and every child celebrated the Christmas story," she added.

It was considered an honor to be the one who placed the nativity set in the home. "From the time I was a very small child, I was the one who did that in our home,' Maggie related.

When she and her parents went to visit friends and relatives, Maggie was drawn to their nativity set, often Christmas. arranging and rearranging the figures until she

Maggie's nativity display is extraordinary and her story about a 'no Santa" celebration is also extraordinary.

What a contrast between that and what we see going on all around us

In city after city nativity sets are being removed from public places because it offends some people. It violates their rights? What about the rights of believers, who, by the way, still happen to be the majority

Because of that same fear of offending some, schools and organizations that have Christmas programs are forced to take out any song that refers to the birth of Christ or that can be construed as "religious.'

We have even dropped the name "Christmas' from our December observance. We now call it "the holidays."

"Happy holidays," we hear time and again.

As I write this, today's paper carries a story about schools having to drop the name "Christ-mas vacation." It's part of the push to eliminate the word Christmas from public use.

Isn't it pathetic how easily we Christians surrendered our Christ-centered traditions so we don't offend others?

Yet, at the same time, other cultures and other religions fight hard to have their own belief system honored.

Fortunately, there will always be people like Maggie who honor the real meaning of

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on January 13th, 2016 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#01 16 001 The Zoning Appeal of Fisher Clinical Services, 7554 Schantz Road, Allentown, PA 18106; for variances of;

Section §27-403.4.F(3)(d.) & Section §27-603.7.B(1)(b) To permit a fence to be constructed within a paved area setback required under § 27-603;

Section §27-603.7.C(2). To permit a paved storage area within the required fifty (50') foot wide paved area setback;

Section §27-403.4.F(5). To construct a fence with gates or other suitable passageways at intervals greater than 250 feet;

The property is located along Schantz Road near the intersection of Covance Way and is situated in the LI (Light Industrial) Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester Zoning Officer Dec. 30, Jan. 6

WEEK OF DECEMBER 30, 2015

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA **JANUARY 6, 2016**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 10-2015 Starbucks Corporation, and Delford Hesener appearing on behalf of JHM Signs, request a variance from Section 275-164D of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, regarding "Starbucks" located at 4727 Freemansburg Avenue, Madison Farms, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania as found in near proximity to the northwest corner of the intersection of Freemansburg Avenue and Route 33. The Applicant seeks to install a total of four signs upon three walls of "Starbucks". Two wall signs have already been approved for two walls and the permit has been issued. The sign request herein is for a 19.62-sf round branding logo sign placed upon the "tower" feature of the structure and backlit by white LED's, while the other sign is a 6.96-sf directional sign that is internally illuminated and located on the same wall. Therefore a var-iance is sought to place 2 additional wall signs which will maintain a total area of 101.81 square feet for 4 signs. The Starbucks" store is located within the Light Industrial (Phased) Zoning District with a Mixed-Use Overlay District (LI(P)/M-UOD). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N8 1 1B-5 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464

Dec. 16, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hear-ing Board will be held on **January 19, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1833 - Simon Brro - 422 Grant Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Location: 844 Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640802912872, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 (A) and Sec. 27-146 C of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on a lot and required parking space regulations for proposed mechanics garage on lot with existing convenience store, gas station and car wash. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant

DOCKET # 1834 - UGI Utilities, Inc. - c/o Stephen McLaughlin, 2525 N. 12th Street, Suite 360, Reading, PA 19612. Location: 2000 Pine Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 5498888640379, the subject property is located in an OS1 Open Space Residential/Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-68 E of the Zoning Ordinance re-garding minimum lot area, minimum setback requirements and minimum

DOCKET # 1835 - J.R. Hamilton Properties, LLC - 1348 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 5162 Grant Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548979913689, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential without Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 E (2) (c) and (d) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding side yard setbacks to construct a single-family dwelling

on an existing non-conforming lot. DOCKET # 1836 - Bible Fellowship Church Homes, Inc. - 3000 Fellow-ship Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3000 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549804311109, the subject property is located in a R3A Special Care Community Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-141 H (5) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the minimum setback distance that is to be provided between a private street and a structure. 25' is the minimum stipulated by Sec. 27-141 H (5) and the proposed East Addition would come within 14.9' of the existing edge of Fellowship Drive. A variance is sought to allow this reduced setback distance. In the alternative, a variance that would allow a setback of something between 14.9' and 25' (with a narrowing of the existing road width) is being requested.

DOCKET # 1837 - DTC MacArthur Road, LP - 1665 Valley Central Park-way, Suite 110, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Location: 2974 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549827664497, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is re-questing a variance to Sec. 27-146 A (4) of the Zoning Ordinance regard-ing required number of off-street parking spaces for a proposed bank.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are availa-ble for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board

are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physi-

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

Dec. 23, 30

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

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

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signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to James A. Moyer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE NOTICE OF BUILDING CODE APPEAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A meeting of the Joint Building Code Board of Appeals for Macungie Borough, Lehigh County, will be held on January 12, 2016 at 1:00 PM in Borough Council Chambers at 21 Locust Street, Macun-gie PA to hear the Appeal of Julie Hopko, for the property at 17 N. Poplar Street, Macungie PA This is an appeal from IBC Section 2902, Table 2902.1 and Table 2902.3 regarding Minimum **Plumbing Facilities**

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Dec. 30

> PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF LIBBIE A. DAVID-DUNGAN a/k/a LIBBIE A. DAVID, a/k/a LIBBIE DAVID, a/k/a LIBBIE DAVID-DUNGAN, Decedent, late of Albrightsville, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executor: William M. Dungan c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ALEX DAVID HUBER deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Howard Kevin Huber, Admin. c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to his Attorney:

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

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ESTATE OF ANDREW J. DUDISH, a/k/a ANDREW J. DUDISH, JR., Decedent, late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Dianne L. Dudish, Estate Repre-sentative, or to Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, Attorney for Decedent's Estate

ESTATE OF ANDREW J. DUDISH, a/k/a ANDREW J. DUDISH, JR., deceased C/O JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of STANLEY R. MACK, JR. de-

Estate of Raymond W. Moyer, late of Allen-town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-town and the total state of Washington Township, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undergranted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to Dec. 30, Jan. 6 make payments without delay to:

JEREMY MÁCK 3331 MACK LANE

SLATINGTON, PA 18080 or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By:

Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Dec. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOSE ORTIZ SANTIAGO, a/k/a JOSE ORTIZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Blanca Caceres, Executrix

c/o the Attorney:

Christine Lombardo-Zaun, Esq., CLZ Law 6900 Hamilton Blvd., Unit 285, #113 Trexlertown, PA 18087 610-504-4255

Dec. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Ruth C. Cooper aka Ruth Camil-la Cooper, deceased, Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Bruce W. Weida, Ésquire

Executor

Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street

Erro Main Ottoer Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

Dec. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of Kathryn P. Casciano, also known as Kathryn Casciano, deceased, late of the Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Mark A. Casciano, Executor or his attorney:

Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROSANNE P. QUIGNEY, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all per-sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael E. Kish, a/k/a Michael Edward Kish, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Dec. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ESTHER A. DRABINSKY, a/k/a ESTHER DRABINSKY, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

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PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Chris Miller - Space 353

Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the 2016 Upper Macungie Township Reorganization Meeting will be held on Monday, January 4, 2016, at 7:00 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breiningsville, PA 18031 Immediately following the Reorganization Meeting, the Board of Supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting for January, 2016.

Kathy A. Rader, Township Secretary Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT Special Board Meeting, Board of Directors on Wednesday, January 6, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. in the District Administration Office Board Room, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA . To Discuss The "Not to Exceed Index Resolu-

tion" Brought Before The Board of Directors.

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR

WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT Notice is hereby given in accordance with Act 1 of Special Session of 2006 that the Board of School Directors of Whitehall-Coplay School District intends to adopt a 2016-2017 preliminary budget at its public meeting beginning at 7 p.m. on January 11, 2016. A copy of the preliminary budget is available for public inspection at the Administration Building of the school district lo-cated at 2940 Mac Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Sharon M. Gausling, Deceased, late of Lower Saucon Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michael J. Gausling, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allen-town, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. Dec. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE that the Board of the Coplay Whitehall Sewer Authority will be holding Monthly Meet-ings at 7:30 PM in the CWSA Public Meeting Room, CWSA Building, 3213 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052, on the dates below: JANUARY 21, 2016 FEBRUARY 18, 2016

MARCH 17, 2016 APRIL 21, 2016 MAY 19, 2016 JUNE 16, 2016 JULY 21, 2016 AUGUST 18, 2016 SEPTEMBER 15, 2016 OCTOBER 20, 2016 **NOVEMBER 17, 2016 DECEMBER 15, 2016**

Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environ-mental Remediation Standards Act (Act 2), the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2, notice is hereby given that Terry and Linda Kunsman, Property Owners, James Kunsman & Sons, Partnership and James L. Kunsman & Sons, Inc. has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP) a Notice of Intent to Remediate (NIR) for the commercial business property listed as James L. Kunsman & Sons, Inc., located at 250 East Broad Street, of Bethlehem, Northampton County City Pennsylvania. This Notice of Intent to Remediate (NIR) states that the site is a residential property. The site has been found to be contaminated with number 2 heating oil from an underground storage tank, which may have contaminated soil on the Site Terry and Linda Kunsman, Property Owners, James Kunsman & Sons, Partnership and James L. Kunsman & Sons, Inc. has indicated that the proposed remediation measures will be removal of the impacted soil. The proposed future use of the property will be mixed commercial. Dec. 30

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PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMP-TON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA HAS ADOPTED THEIR 2016 GENERAL

FUND, CAPITAL RESERVE, STATE FUND AND RECREATION BUDGETS. THEY ARE ON DISPLAY FROM 8 AM TO 4PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP HAS ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING RESOLTIONS FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2016. HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Resolution 15 - 20 TAX LEVY RESOLUTION

SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP

A RESOLUTION OF THE Township of HANOVER, County of Northamp ton. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rates for the year 2016.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby resolved and enacted by the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all real property and within the said Municipality subject to taxation for the fiscal year 2016 as follows:

Tax rate for general purposes, the sum of 3.40 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation or the sum of 34.0 cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Tax rate for fire tax purposes, the sum of 0.05 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation or the sum of 5.0 cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation

The same being summarized in tabular form as follows:

" Mills on Ea Dollar of Assessed Valuation	One I Dol Ass	on Each Hundred lars of essed uation
Tax Rate for General Purposes	3.40 Mills	34.0 Cents
Tax Rate for Fire Tax Purposes	0.50 Mills	5.0 Cents
TOTAL	3.90 Mills	39.0 Cents

That any resolution, or part of resolution, conflicting with this resolution be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this resolution.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Resolution 15 - 19

A RESOLUTION OF THE Township of Hanover, County of Northampton. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the year 2016.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby resolved and enacted by the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property transfers and occupation tax within said municipality subject to taxation for the Fiscal Year 2016 as follows:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX	1%
EARNED INCOME TAX	1%
LOCAL SERVICES TAX	\$52.00
MERCANTILE TAX PERFORMANCE OF SERVICES WHOLESALE SALES OF MERCHANDISE RETAIL SALE OF MERCHANDISE	1 ½ MILLS 1 MILL 1 ½ MILLS

The latter three taxes to be shared with the Bethlehem Area School District in such proportions as prescribed by law. De. 30

EBY GIVEN at a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provi-sions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG company: Rebecca M. Young, Esq. company:

SCHANZ FARM, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on December 14, 2015

> YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMP-

ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR 2016 ON MONDAY JANUARY 4, 2016 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL; BUILDING,

THE BOARD OF AUDITORS. HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON

ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR 2016 ON TUESDAY JANUARY 5, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

Board will be held on January 12, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meet-

ing Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1832 - Fullerton Lofts LP - 648 Buena Vista Drive, Kennett

Square, PA 19348. Location: 215 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 19348. Location: 215 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812367096, the subject property is located in a R5A High

Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-60 D (6) of the Zoning Ordinance re-garding changing from one non-conforming use (factory) to another non-

conforming use (apartments) in addition Applicant is requesting a varian-

ces to the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Sec. 27-76 E (4) maximum of 35' building height above finished grade; Sec. 27-121 (B) (2) side, rear and front yard setback requirements; Sec. 27-121 (B) (3)

maintaining distance of 35 feet between buildings on same lot; Sec. 27-121 (B) (6) density requirement; Sec. 27-145 (A) nonparallel parking spaces be at least 10 feet wide and 20 feet long, exclusive of aisle space

and parking area not closer than 10 feet to any dwelling; Sec. 27-145 (D)

25 foot minimum aisle width for 60-90 degree spaces with 2-way traffic;

Sec. 27-145 (P) parking spaces maintain a minimum setback of 10 feet from any street, alley or highway right-of-way; Sec. 27-145 (R) residential

off-street parking areas be landscaped on any side facing a public right-of-

way and screened on sides adjoining residential zones; Sec. 27-146 (A) (18) two off-street parking spaces required per dwelling unit of the Zoning

ble for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board

are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and

of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A.

Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are availa-

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to under-stand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because

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

Ordinance. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

A special monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing

AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING,

3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

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COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL RE

George M. Drabinsky, Co- Executor Diane L. Drabinsky, Co-Executor C/O YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at their January 11, 2016 public meeting, to be held at 7:00 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, will be considering the following proposed amendment to the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance.

TITLE/SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BILL NO. 35-2015

BILL NO. 35-2015

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XXVII OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ZONING §27-194 DEFINITIONS, §27-3 PURPOSES AND §27-41 JURISDICTION; ALL WITH RESPECT TO FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING REGULATIONS. (LEGAL & LEGISLATIVE)

Prepared by Charles J. Fonzone, Esq., Solicitor for Whitehall Township

Copies of complete text of the proposed ordinance may be viewed at the Township Building during normal business hours of 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Special accommodations may be made if necessary by first calling in advance 610-437-5524. Dec. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 11th, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation

BILL NO. 35-2015 (Second Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XXVII OF THE WHITE-HALL TOWNSHP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ZONING, §27-194, DEFINITIONS, § 27-3, PURPOSES; AND § 27-41, JURISDIC-TION; ALL WITH RESPECT TO FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING REGULATIONS - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 46-2015 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO COMMUNICATIONS SITE LEASE AGREEMENT (GROUND) AND MEMORANDUM OF LEASE BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP AND AMERICAN TOWER ASSET SUB, LLC FOR A LAND LEASE ON RANGE ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH; AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone,

Dec. 30

BILL NO. 1-2016 (First Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO A RIGHT-OF-WAY GRANT WITH PPL ELECTRIC UTILITIES CORPORATION FOR THREE (3) UTILITY POLES WITH ANCHOR GUY WIRES AND OVERHEAD FACILITIES LOCATED ON ZEPHYR PARK ALONG SCHADT AVENUE/SR 1008 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

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

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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be considered. Dec. 23, 30

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

to arrange for the necessary assistance.

disability status of the Applicant.

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PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF AUDITOR'S MEETING

Auditor's Meeting - Tuesday, January 5th, 2016 at 3:30 p.m. All meetings unless otherwise noted will be held

in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Build-ing, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA. Upper Milford Township

Daniel A. DeLong, Manager Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Terry and Linda Kunsman, Property Owners, James Kunsman & Partnership and James L. Kunsman & Sons, Inc. has submitted a Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP), Northeast Regional Office, to demonstrate attainment of the Statewide Health Standard (SWHS) for the property listed as James L. Kunsman & Sons Inc., located at 250 East Broad Street, City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Terry and Linda Kunsman, Property Owners, James Kunsman & Sons, Partnership and James L. Kunsman & Sons, Inc. has indicated that the remediation measures taken have attained compliance with Statewide Health Clean-up Standard (SWHS) established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act

This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2 Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE The Estate of Deborah J. Vaughn, deceased, of the Township of North deceased, the Whitehall, County of Lehigh, PA. Notice is County of hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the above Estate were granted to Susan V. Wavrek, Executrix, on November 18, 2015. All persons indebted to the Estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claim or demand are to present the same without delay to Susan V. Wavrek, in care of Gregory R. Reed, Attorney-at-Law, 141 South Broad Street, P.O. Box 299, Nazareth, PA 18064-0299

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6



PUBLIC SEALED BID SALE CHEVROLET - VIN# 2GCEK19VOX1189025 HYUNDAI - VIN#

KMHDU4ADXAU079035 A.B.E. Auto Salvage Inc., 4418 Easton Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18020

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COLLECTIBLES. COINS & CURRENCY AUCTION. Fri., Jan. 1. 9a.m. 4560 Lehigh Dr., Walnutport. 2004 BAHA Cruiser w/twin Honda outboard 135hp. Website: www.allpointsauctionc ompany.com. 717-222-6191

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Ethelmae Brophy a/k/a Ethelmae H. Brophy, Deceased

Late of Upper Macungie, Letters Testamentary were granted to Shaun Brophy, Executor. c/o Lisa M. Lassoff, Esquire, Dilworth Paxson LLP, 1500 Market Street, Suite 3500E, Philadelphia, PA 19102 Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Douglas Thorpe Seidel a/k/a Douglas Seidel, Deceased. Late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 10/3/15. Letters Testamen-tary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de-cedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to John K. Baker, Esq., Executor, c/o William C. Hussey, II, Esq., One Liberty Place, 1650 Market St., Ste. 1800, Phila., PA 19103-7395. Or to his Atty.: William C. Hussey, II, White and Williams LLP, One Liberty Place, 1650 Market St., Ste. 1800, Phila., PA 19103-

WEEK OF DECEMBER 30, 2015

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northwestern Recreation Commission, located at 6493 Route 309 New Tripoli Pa 18066 approved meeting dates for 2016.

January 27 -	Reorganization Meeting
February 24	July 27
March 30	August 31
April 17	September 28
May 25	October 26
June 29	November 30
Dec. 23, 30	

PUBLIC NOTICE **Meeting Notice**

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors set the following meeting dates to be held in the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA:

Supervisors Re-organization: Monday, January 4, 2016 at 7:30pm. Any business brought to the attention of the Board may be discussed.

Auditors Re-organization: Tuesday, January 5, 2016 at 7:00pm.

Janice M. Mevers

Heidelberg Township Administrator Dec. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HAS SET THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR JANUARY 2016 MEETINGS

FOR ALL BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS AS FOLLOWS: BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: JANUARY 12 AND JANUARY 26

PLANNING COMMISSION: JANUARY 11

Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13

RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD: JANUARY 14 AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION: JANUARY 7 SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: JANUARY 19 AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA 18017, (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED). MEETINGS WILL START AT 7:30 P.M. WITH THE EXCEPTION

OF THE SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION WHICH WILL START AT 6:00 P.M

AND THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE WHICH WILL START AT 7:00 P.M. ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Dec. 30

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETING FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council meeting schedule for calendar year 2016 shall be as follows: First Monday of each Month @ 7:00 pm; Third Wednesday of each Month @ 7:00 pm; unless otherwise noted

COUNCIL MEETINGS: First Monday of each month @ 7:30 pm; Third Wednesday of each month @ 7:00 pm unless otherwise noted.

January 4	July 5 (Tuesday)
January 20	July 20
February 1	August 1
February 17	August 17
March 7	September 6 (Tuesday)
March 23 (4th Wednesday)	September 21
April 4	October 3
April 20	October 19
May 2	November 7
May 18	November 23 (4th Wednesday)
June 6	December 5
June 22	(4th Wednesday)December 21

PLANNING COMMISSION: Second Monday of each month @ 7 pm (as needed) January 11July 11

> August 8 September 12 October 10 (Columbus Day) November December 12

ZONING HEARING BOARD: Third Monday of each month at 7 pm (as needed)

January 18(Martin Luther King) February 15 (Washington Birthday) March 21 April 18 May 16 June 20 Anthony Branco

Executive Administrator Dec. 30

February 8

March 14

April 11

June 13

May 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE SALE OF LAND OWNED BY THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

July 18 August 15

October 17

September 19

November 21

December 19

The Borough of Catasauqua is offering for sale, by sealed bids, seven (7) tracts of land on the northwest corner of 14th Street and Pearl Street, as listed hereafter:

ract #	Tax Parcel Pin #Acreage
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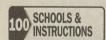
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The property will be sold in fee simple. In is the intent of Borough Council to consider accepting either of three alternative bids that will be in the best interest of the Borough. These three alternatives are:

A single bid for all seven tracts. Alternative 1: Alternative 2 A bid for Tract #1 & #2 only Alternative 3 A bid for Tract #3, #4, #5, #6, & #7.

The Borough will not accept a bid for one individual tract alone

All bidders shall state with specificity the actual bid price for the alternative(s) they have selected and said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount bid. The Borough specifically reserves the right to reject all bids. The bids must be submitted by the 21st day of January, 2016 at the Borough office, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA, in a sealed envelope and have marked specifically on the exterior of the envelope contain-ing said bid the following: "Pearl Street Property Bid". All bids must be received on or before 2:00 PM on the 21st day of January, 2016. The bids will be opened in the office of the Borough Manager for the Borough of Catasauqua at 2:01 PM, January 21, 2015.

It is the intention of Borough Council to act on the bids received at their regular meeting held the 1st day of February, 2016 however this date may be extended until not later than March 7, 2016.

If the Borough elects to accept a bid for this real property, the parties shall immediately enter into a Standard Board of Realtors Agreement of Sale (except as herein modified) and the sale of said property must be consummated within sixty (60) days from the date of the acceptance of the bid. There shall be no contingencies connected with said bids for the real estate other than the Borough will deliver the real estate with a clear and marketable title. Copies of the actual tracts of land being offered are available at Borough Hall for public review during normal business hours. All bidders shall take note that Oak Alley, Maple Alley, and the extension of 13th Street are un-ordained "paper" streets and are neither ordained nor improved. The buyer shall be responsible for the full amount of all costs, fees and charges associated with the sale and transfer of this property including all transfer taxes. Dec. 30



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