Page D2 (38) Bucks County Herald October 6, 2016 **Bucks Choral Society opens season with Requiems**

The Bucks County Choral Society opens its 44th season with the "cathartic power" of two Requiems. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's. "Requiem Mass in D minor," brings the full range of human emotion to bear in the experience of remembrance and loss as only Mozart could."

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The Princeton Girlchoir, under the direction of Lynnel Joy Jenkins, joins the choral society in performance of "A Child's Requiem," by Steven Sametz. Written in dedication to the

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tragic incident in 2012 at Sandy Hook Elementary School, the deep sorrow of that event is trans-formed into a message of consolation through music. Sametz composed the Requiem

in fulfillment of the Raymond and Beverly Sackler Music Prize, administered by the University of

administered by the University of Connecticut. Sametz, a Connecticut native, reached out to the Sandy Hook community in the process of writ-ing the piece. He also collected children's responses to tragedy and loss from schools across the

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country, including the Quakertown Friends School. "Being the first choir following

ts premier performances in Connecticut and Princeton to per-

Connecticut and Princeton to per-form a piece as emotionally pow-erful as Steven Sametz' "A Child's Requiem" represents an artistic risk for BCCS that we don't take lightly, said Thomas Lloyd, BCCS artistic director. "The terrible events at Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012 are still very difficult for our soci-ety at large to understand. I com-mitted to performing this piece because I believe it helps us to process issues of fear and vio-

lence in our society in a way that is neither manipulative nor tells us what we should think, feel, or

do.
"Especially with the composer's having agreed to let us interer's having agreed to let us inter-sperse movements of the new requiem with movements from one of the most familiar, by Mozart, I believe the audience will have the space and freedom to allow the music to bring us to a better place both collectively and individually as we face an uncer-tain future."

tain future."
The choral society will pres the concert in partnership with Network of Victim Assistance

(NOVA) as part of the choral society's community outreach program, "Healthy Families, Healthy Community."

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The Riverside Symphonia, a longtime BCCS collaborator, joins the choral society along with featured soloists Clara Rottsolk, soprano, Emily Drummond, alto, David Vanderwal, tenor and Robby Eisentrout, bass.

The performance will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Doylestown (Buckingham Township). Ticket information is available at buckschoral.org or 800-838-3006.

HealthLink celebrates 15th anniversary

It was on the last day of summer that HealthLink Dental Clinic celethat readiff.ink Defial Clinic celebrated its 15th anniversary with a cocktail party at Twining Hall, Trevose. Volunteers wrapped up the season with an evening full of camaraderie, sociability and warmth

warmth.
HealthLink began as a medical clinic and continues to function as a dentistry clinic with more than 30 dental volunteers, a volunteer board and a number of administrative and event volunteers. event volunteers.

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"Volunteers are the backbone of the clinic," said Bernie Dishler, president of the board of directors. "We couldn't do it without them." The volunteer medical clinic shifted to all dental in April 2015 when the Affordable Care Act was implemented. "We lost so many patients it nar-rowed down to only dental," said Mae O'Brien, CFRE, executive director. "HealthLink is a free den-tal clinic for any adult in Bucks or Montgomery counties." Arnie Pfannenstiel, dental direc-tor and volunteer also emphasized

tor and volunteer also emphasized the value of volunteerism, extend-

the value of volunteerism, extend-ing "a warm thank you to every-body on behalf of HealthLink." HealthLink also celebrated its partnership with the Kornberg School of Dentistry at Temple University. With this partnership, HealthLink is able to provide endodontic services including root canal and crowns to its patients, eliminating extractions. Under the supervision of their professors Temple dental students provide these life-altering services to patients.

The collaboration, which bene-The collaboration, which bene-fits both Temple University stu-dents and patients at HealthLink Dental Clinic, would not have been possible without the leadership of Dean Amid Ismail.

During the evening Dean of the

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Dr. Bernie Dishler with Dr. Amid Ismail, who received the Eugene

Jackson Humanitarian Award at HealthLink Dental Clinic's 15th anniversary celebration.

Komberg School, Dr. Amid Ismail was honored with the Eugene Jackson Humanitarian Award to recognize his commitment to oral and overall health issues facing the underserved.
Dr. Ismail's extensive domestic

Dr. Ismail's extensive domestic and international work in the field has consistently focused on society's underserved populations and dental health dispartites across the globe.

Ismail is a visionary in providing the best environments for students to learn while providing optimal dental care to patients.

"In my experience I learned two things," he said. "There are people who take and those who are satisfied by giving. They are the happy

fied by giving. They are the happy

ones."
Christa Issler offered a patient's perspective and touched on the effects of living in poverty.
"Underemployed is something I never planned on," Issler said.

HealthLink serves those in the communities who do not have access to and could not otherwise afford dental care. Requirements to become a patient are:

One must be at least 18 years old, live in either Bucks or Montgomery counties, not have dental insurance, be currently employed, and earn less than 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. Free care is now offered to veterans with qualifying military service (both

State Rep. Frank Farry presented a citation to Dr. Bernie Distler from the House of Representatives spon-sored by Farry and state Rep. Gene DiGrolomo.

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offered to veterans with qualify-ing military service (both employed and unemployed) as long as other eligibility require-ments are met. HealthLink Dental Clinic is a registered nonprofit organization funded entirely by charitable contributions from the community.

Lawmakers slate events to honor Vietnam vets Bucks County lawmakers will

host three local events in October and November to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the conflict in Vietnam and honor veterans who served during that time, according to Sen. Chuck

who served during that time, according to Sen. Chuck McIlhimey (R-10).

The commemorative events will be held in conjunction with the Department of Defense as part of a nationwide tribute to Vietnam veterans. A special Vietnam veterans and per produced as part of the program and will be distributed to attending veterans and wid-

ows of Vietnam veterans. Sen. McIlhinney and Reps. John Galloway, Scott Petri and Steve Santarsiero will host the first event

Santarsiero will host the first event at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at American Legion Post 317, 215 S. Main St. in Yardley. Along with Reps. Marguerite Quinn, Scott Petri and Bernie O'Neill, McIlhinney will host the second event at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Plumsteadville Volunteer Fire Company, 3064 Stump Road in Plumsteadville. The third event will be hosted

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McIlhinney and Rep.

Katherine Watson at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Byers Choice, 4355 County Line Road in Chalfont. To be recognized at one of the

events and receive the commemorative pin, a recipient must be a United States military veteran who served on active duty at any time during the period of Nov. I, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of stationing location. Attendees must register online at www.sena-tormcilhinney.com/Victnam-veterans-50th/ or by calling the senator's district office at 215-489-5000. events and receive the commem-

Garden State Watercolor Juried Show

Entries wanted for Watercolor Society. His watercolors have been exhib-

Garden State Watercolor Society presents its 47th annual Juried Show at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, Nov. 19 through Jan. 15. The artists' entry deadline is Oct.

15.
The Opening and Awards
Reception will be held from 6 to 7
p.m. Nov. 19, for Trenton Museum
Society and Garden State
Watercolor Society members, and 7
to 0 to the treating for the proper. to 9 p.m. that evening for the gener al public at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N.J.

Artwork will be selected for the exhibition by juror Joel Popadics, first vice president of the American

His watercolors have been exhibited in solo and group exhibitions in galleries and museums across the United States, including the National Academy of Art.

He has been featured many times in American Artist, Watercolor Artist and The Artist's Magazine. He leads watercolor workshops in the US and Europe during the summer. mer.

In addition to the Opening and Awards Reception on upcoming free events during the exhibition will include the annual Gallery Talk, from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27, and a Round Robin painting demonstration, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Dec. 11.
The Third Thursday Members
Meet Members event on Dec. 15
will be a private night of music and
social soirée, with Trenton
Museum Society members and
GSWS artists getting to know one
another

another.

There also will be a free Artist
Demonstration with New Jersey
watercolorist Dorrie Rifkin from 1

to 3 p.m. Jan. 12.

An Artist's Workshop with Popadics will be scheduled for a fee. Visit gswcs.com/events.

Knights of Columbus host **Penny Party**

The Knights of Columbus 4545 Father Stommel council in

#4545 Father Stommel council in Ottsville hosts its annual Penny Party on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The event, for ages 16 and older, will be held at the Regina Academy at St. John the Baptist Gym, 4040 Durham Road Ottsville.

Doors open at 5 p.m. Prize drawings start at 7 p.m. There will be more than 2500 prizes, 15 of them worth more than \$100.

Admission is \$5 per person.

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There will be food and fun.

For information, or to make a donation, call Ellen at 610-416-





