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Annual Holiday

"Lite" Up Night

by Kathy Rudolph

A stunning display of holiday lights and fireworks by Pyrotecnico illuminating the sky appeared simultaneously to the delight of families and residents at The Annual Shaler Township Holiday "Lite" Up Night.

Frosty, Rudolph, The Grinch and Max the Dog danced to holiday music on the stage in front of the library and Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived in a vintage, yellow convertible to cheers.

The seasonal fun continued inside the Shaler Area Middle School with caroling from The Shaler Area High School Chorus and photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Cookies, drinks and other donations from Ed and Mark's Shop-n-Save kept the crowd happy and holiday cookie decorating, courtesy of First Commonwealth Bank, crafts, face painting and an appearance from The Grotto Clowns were fun for the entire family.

S.N.I.P., (*Shaler Neighborhood Improvement Program), a Township of Shaler Committee, organized the event.



James Boyle, Township of Shaler Commissioner and Karen Boyle, President of S.N.I.P.



David Shutter, President, Township of Shaler Board of Commissioners



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A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT



Dear Shaler Area Friends and Families:

This year at Shaler Area, our theme is “The Whole Child”. Through this initiative, we acknowledge that every child is like a unique puzzle with many pieces that need to be placed for the entire picture to show through. It is our responsibility, then, to be the puzzle builders: we set the pieces into place through every interaction. It is our goal to help each child be the best they can be and to help them reach their full potential as a student and community member. This can only be done with an attitude that we will accept nothing but the best from ourselves and our students.

We take the responsibility of caring for our children very seriously and I’ve asked everyone who has a direct effect on children to do their job with an attitude toward excellence. To help us stay focused on this goal, we are celebrating the many wonderful people who pour out their heart and soul to provide the best learning environment and instruction imaginable. At our district opening in-service, I introduced the “Excellence Award”. Six people were recognized for the excellent work that they do for the students of Shaler Area. After holding the award for a week, each honoree passes the award along to a colleague who they feel deserves recognition. Each week our faculty and staff acknowledge six co-workers that have demonstrated excellence in their work. The awards have been shared by teachers, secretaries, custodians, cafeteria workers, transportation providers, administrators and board members. This has been a wonderful way for our staff to hear of the many great things that are done to support children every day.

Speaking of excellence, I hope you have had the opportunity to support our students that are involved in athletics and the arts. Our fall sports teams have had strong seasons with several teams making the WPIAL playoffs. Our band has represented the district well at festivals and parades and our young actors and vocalists are preparing for the fall play and winter concerts. I hope you have the opportunity to see our students display excellence this year!



Dr. Shipley and Sharon Gasorowski, one of the Excellence Award recipients.

Go Titans!

Dr. Shipley

Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center



Did you know there's a hidden treasure located in the Shaler Area High School? The Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center opened its doors in 1997 with combined funding from the Shaler Area School District and its surrounding communities, Etna, Millvale, Reserve and Shaler.

The Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center has a complete line of StarTrack Cardio equipment including; treadmills, ellipticals, bikes and steppers. We also have a Circuit system by Body Masters as well as hundreds of pounds of free weights. Our newest additions to the schedule include Zumba and dance classes offered by certified instructors.

The Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center offers a basic, affordable gym membership with flexible terms (no contract to sign). We offer many free services including:

- Personal training by a professional certified personal trainer
- Nutrition life styles and fitness programs based on fitness assessments performed by a certified personal trainer
- Fitness and conditioning programs for Shaler Area sports teams
- Specialized obesity programs for severely overweight children
- Open for the Shaler Area students daily at 2:30 PM
- Location allows for easy access for our senior citizens

Edward DiPofi has been the Coordinator of the Fitness Center since 2007. Mr. DiPofi earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Organizational Leadership and graduated Magna Cum-Laude from Mountain State University. He is also an

ISSA Certified Personal Trainer as well as a USA Boxing Coach. Ed was a heavy-weight boxing Champion in the United States Air Force, known in the ring as Eddie, the Man of Steel, DiPofi, and for the last 23 year has been an active member of the United States Air Force Air Guard.

Along with Mr. DiPofi, the Fitness Center staff consists of two world-record power lifters, a body building champion, a former hockey player and a former football player.

Involved in the initial investment for the site, Shaler Area School District continues to provide support for the Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center by maintaining the building facilities and collaborating with the staff on employment and advertising issues. Underwriting some of the cost, the School District also helps to obtain grants which allow for specialized programs such as a modified sports camp for the children of Shaler Area with special needs.

The Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center is located at the back entrance of the High School (Auditorium side) and is open to the public as follows:

- Monday –Thursday, 5:00 9:00 p.m.
- Friday, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, 7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
- Sunday, 7:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

We have increased hours of operations during the summer and on holidays and are open every day of the year except Christmas and Easter. For more information on the Shaler Area Community Health and Fitness Center including current membership rates, please see www.sasd.k12.pa.us or call 412-492-1200 ext. 1002.



Shaler Area High School is the proud owner of a new Physical Education Class!



Last year, Mr. Adam Rosenwald, Health and Physical Education Teacher at Shaler Area High School, applied for The "Highmark Healthy High 5" grant. The high school received eight thousand dollars (\$8000) to use as a start up fund for the new mountain bike program. Shaler Area is one of only three schools in the area to have Mountain Biking in the curriculum.

The awarded monies were used to purchase 28 bikes, helmets and other equipment. The class is designed to promote life-long individual fitness activities and will address bike safety, helmet safety and bike maintenance during the 9 week session.

The Mountain Bike course is being piloted by the seniors to start. Over the course of the next two school years the program will be expanded to include more students and grade levels. Educators also wish to enlist the senior class to use their creativity (and if needed, fulfill senior project requirements) by helping to design new trails and options to increase the success of the program.



Shaler Area High School Falls for



What started out as a seemingly impossible dream quickly developed into one of Shaler Area High School's greatest ideas in recent memory. This idea: Fall for the Arts. All the credit for this fabulous idea goes to Shaler's graduating class of 2009, for it was their brain child. After attending the Sovereign Bank 2nd Mile Leadership Institute in Penn State, a group of inspired students brought it upon themselves to recognize one of the best but least known aspects of their school, the art program. They felt that the Shaler community was extremely sports oriented and the kids in the art program weren't getting their proper recognition. Not only did they strive to recognize art in the sense of paintings and sculptures, but also they hoped to give student musicians a chance to shine. What resulted was a week-long celebration of the arts during the month of May with Shaler bands playing during lunch periods, student art being displayed in the school lobbies, and even a chalk drawing contest outside the school. This event was called Spring for the Arts. Once the class of 2009 was off to bigger and better things, that left room for kids from the classes of 2010-2012 to step up and they didn't disappoint. These kids thought that one week of recognition wasn't enough so they implemented a Fall for the Arts, which kicked off fall 2009 during late October and featured the same aspects of Spring for the Arts minus the chalk drawing contest. As a result of those students' hard work and determination, current students of Shaler Area High School have something to look forward to during the fall and spring seasons.

The school kicks off festivities bright and early on a Monday morning with vast works of art displayed throughout the lobbies all week. Art is contributed by current Shaler students enrolled in various art classes from ceramics 1 to AP studio art. Joe Wanovich, an AP studio art and ceramics 1 student said, "No matter what I do, I always want my art to be as spectacular as I can make it. But showcasing my art does inspire me to go a step further and try to make something that will amaze people. If someone falls in love or is ecstatic about my work, then I feel proud and accomplished." For some of these students the recognition received in this showcase is equivalent to playing under the lights on a Friday night. "Fall for the arts greatly benefits students here because it helps build more art appreciation and exposure to the arts. It also shows off the wonderful artistic talent and builds student pride at the same time," Mr. Boyles, an involved art teacher, noted about the program. Not only is the recognition there for the students, but at week's end art is auctioned off to benefit projects in the community such as funding of the Millvale Library. In the same aspect that art is often overlooked, the music portion of art equally overlooked.

the Arts



In conjunction with art, music plays the role of simmering on the backburner. Even though Shaler offers music programs ranging from award winning choirs to something as basic as guitar lab 1, music is still often overlooked. Musicians use Fall for the Arts as their stage to show off their talents to peers. Throughout the week, Fall for the Arts provides students a chance to see their favorite Shaler bands play during their lunch period. Roman Benty, bassist for Disco Left Foot, tossed around in casual conversation, “Fall for the Arts provided us with a great opportunity to showcase our music to the school, and by indulging ourselves in it, we hoped that we reached out to the audience and brought them along for the ride with us.” Through the art auctions during Fall for the Arts, the money raised for the Millvale Library in turn benefits the bands because it provides them with a place to perform throughout the year which brings more proceeds that fund the library. Not only do the artists and bands get involved, but the students enjoy it equally as much as the performers, if not more!

As soon as the art goes up and the music starts playing, the students really get into the spirit. The students are credited for turning this event into a tradition with their support and dedication. Ryan Huntermark, a current junior at Shaler, said of the event, “It gives us something to look forward to and puts everyone in a good mood and brings people together.” It truly is an event that students look forward to. Frank DiNardo, a cofounder of the event, hopes that the current student body continues on the tradition and hopefully the success will influence other schools and communities. His future plans for the event entail bringing back former performers and famous artists such as Pat Thetic, a Shaler graduate and current drummer of Anti-Flag, to give seminars and inspirational speeches. The founding group’s plans also consist of creating an artistic hall of fame much like the athletic hall of fame. This hall of fame would include various artists that graduated from Shaler Area that have done well in the art community.

The Fall for the Arts seed that was planted 3 years ago at the leadership conference in Penn State has long since blossomed into what is now a renowned tradition. The original plan’s goal was to incorporate music, painting, and poetry into a week-long celebration for the Shaler Area School District and the community. Not only does the recognition given to the arts programs benefit the community, but it also opens up new opportunities for students that might not have been possible before.

Months after last spring’s Spring for the Arts its effects can still be seen lingering around school.



To Participate in PARK(ing) Day 2011: Parking spaces around the globe to be temporarily reclaimed for people

In cities around the globe today, artists, activists and citizens will temporarily transform metered parking spaces into public parks and other social spaces, as part of an annual event called "PARK(ing) Day."

Originally invented in 2005 by Rebar, a San Francisco-based art and design studio, PARK(ing) Day challenges people to rethink the way streets are used and reinforces the need for broad-based changes to urban infrastructure. "In urban centers around the world, inexpensive curbside parking results in increased traffic, wasted fuel and more pollution," says Rebar's Matthew Passmore. "The strategies that generated these conditions are not sustainable, nor do they promote a healthy, vibrant human habitat. PARK(ing) Day is about re-imagining the possibilities of the urban landscape."

Locally, Shaler Area Elementary Art Department will participate for their second year in PARK(ing) Day. They will create an art installation about peace, inspired by Yoko Ono's Peace tower. The "Wish Tree Project" is based on a memorial for John Lennon consisting of a tower of light surrounded by a wall engraved with the words in many languages-Imagine Peace. We will have a donated birch tree from Bartsch Nursery, which will be part of the installation. Students will reflect on peace and the



installation will grow throughout the day. Shaler Area Elementary are 1 of 30 participants in the Pittsburgh Area.

Since 2005, the project has blossomed into a worldwide grassroots movement: PARK(ing) Day 2009 included more than 700 "PARK" installations in more than 140 cities in 21 countries on six continents. This year, the project continues to expand to urban centers across the globe, including the first-ever PARK installation in Tehran, Iran. "Urban inhabitants worldwide recognize the need for new approaches to making the urban landscape," says Rebar's John Bela.

"PARK(ing) Day demonstrates that even temporary or interim spatial reprogramming can improve the character of the city."

PARK(ing) Day is a grassroots, "open-source" invention built by independent groups around the globe who adapt the project to champion creative, social or political causes that are relevant to their local urban conditions. More information regarding local PARK(ing) Day activities can be found at <http://parkingdaypittsburgh.blogspot.com/> and a global map of all participating cities are available on the PARK(ing) Day website, at parkingday.org.

Exciting News for the Students and Staff at Shaler Area High School from the Nutrition Group



An exciting new café concept has arrived at Shaler Area High School cafeteria. The district and their food service provider, The Nutrition Group, are pleased to offer secondary students ChooseTwo for a HealthyYou, a customized lunch concept that debuted in October.

With the concept, students can choose from an assortment of salads labeled with a green sticker and pair it with a specialty pita, wrap or sandwich labeled with an orange sticker. The choices are as healthy and represent different options for everyday eating.

The items offered are designed to meet school lunch nutrition guidelines for a diet rich in leafy greens and colorful vegetables, balanced with grains and protein. Each ChooseTwo offering is individually packaged in clear containers, making it quick and easy to pick from a number of enticing options. To round out their meal, students also choose a serving of fruit and a milk.



Exciting News!
for the students and staff at your high school
from The Nutrition Group

Choose Two for a Healthier You is an exciting new concept The Nutrition Group is pleased to offer.

Look for the Choose Two symbols and customize your lunch with a specialty salad and half a specialty sandwich, pita or wrap.

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Choose any one of the Specialty Salads and pair it with a Specialty Sandwich, Pita or Wrap.

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Grain	Turkey & Cheese	Egg Salad	Club
Green	Meat & Cheese	Ham & Cheese	Meat & Cheese
Orange	Tuna Salad	Chicken Salad	Chicken Ranch
Tossed	Turkey Club	Ham & Cheese	Meat & Cheese

For more information, please refer to your district's menu for availability.

Shaler Area School District Annual Notice to Parents

According to state regulations and Shaler Area School District's school board policies, residents shall be made aware of child identification activities; available special education services and programs and how to request them; and procedures used to ensure confidentiality of student information. Please visit www.sasd.k12.pa.us for a complete copy of the Annual Notice to Parents.

Written information can also be found in district handbooks and in the School Buildings. Notice includes information regarding potential signs of developmental delays and other risk factors that could indicate disabilities.

For further information on rights and services available, please contact the Pupil Services Offices of Shaler Area School District at 412-492-1200 ext. 2815.

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Shaler Area School District's Celebration of Veterans Entered 13th Year

Shaler Area School District held its 13th annual Celebration of Veterans on Nov. 9 in the Shaler Area Middle School. The event is one of the largest hosted by a school with nearly 400 service members in attendance each year. All veterans who live and work in the district or are graduates of the Shaler Area School District are invited to the celebration.

Each year, the event focuses on an era and this year's was our current service men and women. The morning began with a breakfast in the middle school dining room and was followed by an official ceremony. After breakfast, the veterans viewed a show written and performed by middle school students and staff.

Invitations are mailed to those who have attended in the past. If you wish to attend and are not on the mailing list to receive an invitation, please contact Celebration of Veterans Coordinator Mrs. Vittorino at the main office at 412-492-1200 or via e-mail at vittorinoj@sasd.k12.pa.us.



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November, 2011

Dear Shaler Township Resident,

This publication of InShaler is the first joint collaboration between In Shaler, Shaler Township and the Shaler Area School District for a combined single source of information for Township residents. As announced in our earlier edition of The Shaler Newsletter, the Township will be coordinating efforts for a unified newsletter publication in conjunction with the Shaler Area School District. The Township plans to purchase several pages in each edition of In Shaler announcing important Township news. The primary benefit of this change will be to provide residents with notifications four times per year versus the former newsletter format that was only published twice a year.

Future edition dates will be April, June and August, 2012. Highlights included in these editions will be the following: Lite Up Night, holiday refuse collection schedule, Spring Clean Up, Electronics Recycling, Swimming Pool Information, Community Day/July 4th events, Shaler Area Homecoming, and current events from Shaler Area EMS and the Shaler Police Department.

We hope that the new format will provide you with all the information that was previously available in our newsletter. We appreciate your feedback on the new format at webmaster@shaler.org.

Sincerely,

David W. Shutter

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Chairman, Board of Commissioners

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Manager/Secretary

A LEGACY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Commissioner Joe Gally

Township of Shaler, 1978 to 1993 and 1998 to 2009

Joseph Gally invested every part of himself into the happiness and safety of others. Through his involvement with KOPS for Kids, the Salvation Army and other organizations, he taught his sons how to develop a sense of charity without ever speaking a word.

“My father made his life about helping others, but he was never in it for the glory,” said Joseph Gally, Jr. of Shaler. “He realized life had blessed him, and in his own way he tried to give back and make other lives better.”

Joseph J. Gally of Shaler died Sunday, August 28, 2011, of cancer in Vincentian Regency Nursing home in McCandless. He was 76.

Mr. Gally was born in 1935 to a tight-knit, working class Millvale family. He attended Millvale High School until his junior year, when he dropped out to get a job and help his parents make ends meet. Whether it was making deliveries, or working as a security guard, he helped his parents raise his two younger brothers any way he could.

After seven years as a security guard, he became an investigator with the Gatz Cohen Koener and O’Brien law firm in 1968, where he worked for 22 years. Once the practice dissolved in 1990, he worked for the county as an investigator with the Law Department, before retiring in 1995.

Away from work, he spent a lot of his time golfing with his sons and closest friends. One day on the course in 1985, he met the love of his life, BJ, whom he married in 1989 and with her he had 22 of the happiest years of his life, his son said.

When he wasn’t working or spending time with his family, Mr. Gally gave countless hours back to his community. Thirty five years as a Shaler commissioner and 20 years as president of the law enforcement charity KOPS for Kids, raising more than \$500,000 for local children’s charities.

“His fingerprints were all over a wide spattering of charitable work over the years,” said his brother, Jeffrey Gally of Shaler. “Giving back is what made him tick because he loved doing it, and even as he got older, it never slowed him down.”

2011 INFRASTRUCTURE REPORT

In 2011, Shaler Township spent \$1.06 million dollars to repave 4.9 miles of Township-owned roads. This work included the milling of the road, installation of binder course and wearing course, and bituminous wedge curbs to control storm water runoff.

Shaler Township’s Public Works completed the replacement of the storm sewers on these roads in the 2011 Road Paving Program. It is our standard practice to rehabilitate or replace deteriorated catch basins and replace corrugated metal pipe with corrugated high-density polyethylene pipe.

We also spent an additional \$175,000 to replace other sections of storm sewer throughout the Township. This was done by open cutting roads and yards in some cases, while in other situations trenchless technology known as cure-in-place piping was used.

Shaler Township spent over \$550,000 to televise our sanitary sewers (utilizing autonomous robots), complete

chemical root control, and rehabilitate those sections of sewers in need of repair. Our primary method of repair was cure-in-place lining.

The Township replaced our 30+ year old failing salt dome with a new wooden truss and shingle dome. This work cost around \$430,000 to demolish the old dome, install the new dome, spray system, calcium chloride tank, and upgrade the site lighting.

The Township’s Water Department completed a new mainline installation on Meier Lane off of Marzolf Road Extension. Meier Lane will be one of the roads scheduled to be paved in 2012. The full 2012 Road Paving list will be in the April InShaler Magazine.

Shaler Area Homecoming

Celebrates 2011 With "An Epic Adventure"

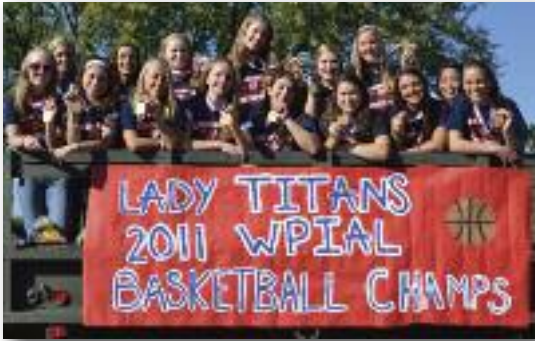
by Kathy Rudolph

Theme

A beautiful, fall day and a spirited celebration that combined students, alumni and residents was hosted by Shaler Area School District for their 2011 Homecoming. "An Epic Adventure," this year's theme, was reflected in the creative floats that proceeded down Mt. Royal Boulevard in the homecoming parade. Starting at the St. Bonaventure parking lot and continuing to Shaler Area Middle School, the parade also featured the Lady Titans 2011 WPIAL basketball champions, Shaler Area cheerleaders, marching band, majorettes, members of the homecoming court and other community organizations.

Following the parade, a picnic was provided on the middle school parking lot with kids activities, community and food booths. Finally, a football game was played by Shaler Area against Erie McDowell at Titan Stadium.

To learn more about upcoming events, please visit Shaler Area School District's website at sasd.k12.pa.us.



First Annual Etna Halloween Gala

Spooktacular Fun To Benefit The Borough of Etna



Mayor Thomas Rengers



Karen Tomaszewski,
Councilwoman and Volunteer



Dan and Janene Duty



Martin R. Murphy, Volunteer,
of Martin R. Productions



by Kathy Rudolph

Etna put some bite into the scary season by hosting its First Annual Halloween Gala at All Saints Church. The spooktacular party featured music, dancing, delicious food and libations and raffles and prizes from local businesses.

The proceeds from the gala go to Etna Economic Development Corporation (EEDC), a nonprofit organization comprised mostly of volunteers whose mission is "to maintain a high integrity in the effort of identifying, organizing and implementing projects of civil and commercial importance for the revitalization of the Borough of Etna." The organization is based on The National Trust For Historic Preservation's Main Street Model, "a coast-to-coast network of more than 1,200 state, regional, and local programs, powerfully linked through a preservation-based strategy for rebuilding the places and enterprises that create sustainable, vibrant, and unique communities," according to EEDC's website. To achieve the goal of revitalization, the organization is managed by a board of directors and the Organization, Design, Promotion and Economic Restructuring Committees that implement programs.

"We are trying to attract new businesses, restaurants and residents to Etna," said Karen Tomaszewski, Borough of Etna chairwoman. Mrs. Tomaszewski has been a resident for over 30 years and has raised three children in Etna. "It's a great location and people in your neighborhood really care. Today, I checked to see if an older neighbor was okay because no one had seen her in awhile. Neighbors helped us when we moved in and had young children and now we try to do the same with younger families."

Nichole Kramer is the promotions committee chair for the EEDC.

"Tonight's event not only raises funds for Etna but brings the community together for unity and togetherness," said Ms. Kramer. "We want to provide the community with fun that is affordable so that they enjoy living here."

Volunteers worked on the gala for over three months.

"It's great to get dressed up in costumes and come out for a fun, informal evening," said Mary Macecevic, Halloween gala volunteer event chair. "My father was always involved in giving back to the community and passed that along to me and my brother, John. It's just natural to want to volunteer and support Etna."

To learn more about upcoming events or how you can get involved, please visit the EEDC's website at www.etnalive.org.

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