

# Special rescue dog is ready for adoption



Butterscotch on his first day at the shelter.

On Jan. 6, Animal Alliance was called upon for the emergency rescue of Butterscotch, an emaciated, 10-month old hound, shepherd and pitbull mix. Butterscotch was impounded as a stray by Liberty Humane Society in Jersey City, a high-volume shelter.

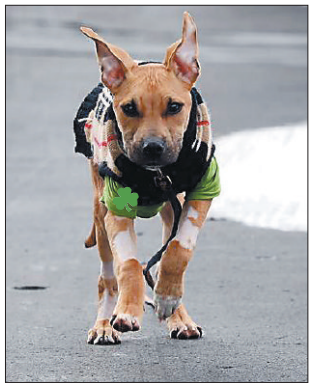
"Butterscotch needed urgent emergency veterinary care that was beyond the scope of what we could provide at our shelter," said Kim Saunders, director of Operations at Liberty Humane. "We know from working with Animal Alliance over the years that they would give him the very best care, to give him the best chance at survival."

Animal Alliance brought the then 23-pound dog to Crown Veterinary Specialists where he received over \$7,000 in emergency surgery and ancillary treatment over a 10-day stay in the hospital. Today, Butterscotch is thriving at 48 pounds and is anxiously awaiting adoption. He will be 55-60 pounds at his ideal weight.

Upon arrival to Crown Veterinary Specialists, Butterscotch needed surgery to remove all of the foreign objects he had eaten on the streets that became lodged in his intestines. Before performing the surgery, Dr. Wendy Ross carefully stabilized his body temperature, blood sugar and electrolytes over the course of several days with fluid therapy, vitamins and IV medication.

Butterscotch is a loving, energetic and playful and will greatly benefit from a home with another dog. His friendly and kind disposition attracts the attention of children, adults and other dogs. Anyone interested in adopting Butterscotch should fill out an adoption application at [animalalliance-nj.org](http://animalalliance-nj.org).

*The old hound, shepherd and pitbull mix is now living a happy, healthy life and is ready for adoption.*



## Holistic and Psychic Fair set in Doylestown

The Holistic and Psychic Fair is set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the James Lorah House, 132 N. Main St., Doylestown.

Personal readings, psychic mediums, tarot, astrology, angel cards, vibrational healing, Reiki and other features are available.

For advance appointments contact Elizabeth Joyce at 215-996-0646.

## Donation aids Princeton animal rescue group

Digital Dog Direct recently donated \$1,000 to SAVE, A Friend to Homeless Animals in Princeton, N.J.

Local fans on social media supported the cause during the holidays by sharing 65 photos of themselves or their pet with Digi, Digital Dog Direct's mascot, on Facebook and Twitter.

Digital Dog Direct volunteered to donate \$1 to SAVE for every unique photo of Digi posted on social media from Dec. 11 to Jan. 9. Midway through the campaign, the donation amount was upped to



\$5 per photo posted. In addition to local residents, organizations such as Rutgers' Admissions Department, Princeton Online, and Konica Minolta supported the cause by posting their own photos.

*Piper Burrows, SAVE executive director, accepts a \$1,000 donation from Ken Maisel, president at Digital Dog Direct.*

# On the Spiritual Side

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## St. Philip's donation to benefit sex-traffic survivors

The pink cardboard box sat in a corner near the altar of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in New Hope.

There were weekly reminders from the rector, the Rev. Michael R. Ruk, to bring in a donation or two the following Sunday – and St. Philip's female parishioners responded.

In pinks and blacks, zebra stripes and leopard prints, polka dots and plain whites, the donations came pouring in: 289 gently used bras, and counting.

"We thought we might collect a couple dozen, but the response has been overwhelming," Ruk said of the bras, now on their way to Mozambique, Uganda or El Salvador through Free the Girls (freethegirls.org).

Founded in 2011, Free the Girls is a U.S.-based nonprofit organization that helps sex-traffic survivors set up microbusinesses selling used bras.

An estimated 20 to 37 million people are enslaved worldwide,

the majority of them women and girls, according to Free the Girls' website.

### Why used bras?

Free the Girls focuses on the resale bar market for several reasons. There is a strong demand for used clothing in the developing world, and bras are particularly prized. They are easy to store and tend not to compete with locally produced clothing.

In addition, formerly trafficked

women and girls can sell the bras on their own time, giving them a chance to continue studies cut short by their abductions. Most important, bra selling is a woman-to-woman enterprise, making it safer than many other businesses.

St. Philip's vestry member Liz Oliver learned about the initiative when she went shopping at a specialty bra store that was having a drive to benefit Free the Girls. Oliver brought the idea to her New Hope church and to friends in New York, Vermont and Florida, and the bras started coming in.

### Small thing, big impact

"Every woman has at least one 'mistake' at the back of her underwear drawer – often, a bra that doesn't fit quite right – but it's not like you can just donate it to

Goodwill," Oliver said. "Now, you can free up extra space and help a recently freed woman or girl build a new life. It's a small thing with a big impact."

While the drive at St. Philip's officially closed last month, donations continue to come in. Oliver says that's fine since St. Philip's is planning another drive in October, "during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, when everybody's already thinking about breasts."

To learn more about Free the Girls, to donate money or to start your own drive, visit [freethegirls.org/get-involved/](http://freethegirls.org/get-involved/). To donate a bra now through October, contact Liz Oliver at [lizzidingo@yahoo.com](mailto:lizzidingo@yahoo.com).

For information about St. Philip's or its outreach programs, contact Ruk at 215-862-5782, or [michael@stphilipsnewhope.org](mailto:michael@stphilipsnewhope.org).

## Communicator appointed

*Eileen Dickerson of Yardley has been elected board chair for communicators for Women Religious (CWR), a professional organization of personnel responsible for communications for congregations of Catholic sisters. CWR is comprised of professional communicators serving nearly 200 religious congregations across the United States and in Australia, Canada, Ireland and Italy. She will serve a three-year term. Dickerson is employed by the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Yardley, as development director.*



## Temple Judea to discuss AIAPC conference at Shabbat service

Temple Judea of Bucks County sent a delegation of 16 people to the AIAPC conference, and will discuss their findings with the community at a special Shabbat service 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the Furlong synagogue.

American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIAPAC), an Israeli advocacy lobby group that holds a conference each year at this time, had its highest attendance ever of at least 16,000 people. Of special interest this year was a

speech by Benjamin Netanyahu, who was scheduled to speak to the group just a day before his controversial speech to a joint session of Congress. Also on the agenda to speak were former Sen. and vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, U.N. National Security Advisor Susan Rice and United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations Sarah Power.

The interactive discussion to be held at the synagogue will

include remarks from attendees who participated in various sessions of the conference on such topics as the nuclear and military threats against the State of Israel, Israeli-Palestinian relations, innovations and inventions coming from Israel, and information regarding the upcoming Israeli elections.

The service and discussion are free and open to the public.

Temple Judea is located at 38 Rogers Road.

## HAPPENINGS

### Kehilat HaNahar holds Mitzvah Day

Join the entire Kehilat HaNahar (KHN) community during Shul School from 9:45 a.m. to noon March 8, to learn and do together.

Make breakfast bags for Centenary Community Kitchen participants and personal care product bags for WomanSpace clients, assemble blankets for Project Linus, and craft pine cone bird feeders. Adults also can participate in a half-hour learning program led by Rabbi Diana at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Donations are needed to make the day a success. Needed are soap bars, individually wrapped toothbrushes, toothpaste, chapstick, instant oatmeal (individually wrapped packets), instant hot chocolate (individually wrapped), breakfast bars (individually wrapped), and fruit cups.

Baskets are in the KHN lobby, 85 W. Mechanic St., New Hope, now through March 4. Monetary donations are also welcome and can be made to KHN c/o Mitzvah Committee.

### St. Andrew's hosts All-Bach Sunday

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, York and Main streets, Lambertville, N.J., presents J.S. Bach's Cantata #150 "Nach dir, Herr, verlanget mich" ("For you, Lord, is my longing") during the regularly scheduled liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 15.

The parish choir and soloists will be accompanied by baroque orchestra, organ and harpsichord. This is believed to be among the six earliest surviving Bach Cantatas and could possibly be the earliest.

During the service, arias and movements from J.S. Bach's Cantatas 68, 79 and 106 will also be sung.

For information, call 609-397-2425, write [standrews@snip.net](mailto:standrews@snip.net) or visit [standrewslambertville.org](http://standrewslambertville.org).

### Cardinal Foley lecture series rescheduled

The Archdiocese of Philadelphia and Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary host the second annual John Cardinal Foley Lecture Series at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the seminary's Vianney Hall Auditorium, 100 East Wynnewood Road, Wynnewood. The event was postponed in January due to inclement weather.

The series honors Cardinal Foley's work in the media by featuring speakers of national or international renown who are engaged in evangelization through social communications.

This year's event features John L. Allen, Jr., associate editor at the Boston Globe and Cruxnow.com, specializing in coverage of the Vatican and the Catholic Church. Allen will speak on the topic of "The Crux of Church Communications."

The lecture is open to the public with free admission.

### Alzheimer Association to present at Trinity Church

The Alzheimer Association will make a presentation on Sunday, March 8, at 11 a.m., in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, 6597 Upper York Road, Solebury.

Julie Robinson will speak on "Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's - The Basics." She will be available for questions and provide handouts.

The entire parish and surrounding community are invited for this special presentation.

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## Worship Directory

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