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Close Kunkel, Fink and build new school?

Board wants to hold public meeting on possibility of a central campus, selling property

By Dan Miller
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A special public meeting regarding the future of Kunkel Elementary School, and possibly locating all elementary grades on a central campus, is being planned by Middletown Area School District. The district is looking to hold the meeting shortly after Thanksgiving, possibly during the last week

of November, district Superintendent Lori Suski told the Press & Journal in an email.

The school board during its Oct. 2 meeting reached informal consensus on building a new elementary school on the central campus in Lower Swatara Township, within the same complex where Reid Elementary School is located.

The consensus emerged from

discussions the board has been holding in recent months over what to do about Kunkel, which was constructed in 1962.

Besides closing Kunkel, putting all the elementary grades on one campus would



Suski

mean closing Fink Elementary School on Race Street in Middletown.

Kunkel was renovated and expanded in 1996 but needs upgrading again, in part to handle projected increased district enrollment in the coming years.

In addition, parts of Kunkel do not meet requirements of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act for handicapped accessibility,

according to a feasibility study done in 2012 by district consulting architects Crabtree, Rohrbaugh & Associates and updated in 2016.

Not being ADA-compliant means these areas of the school cannot be used to meet educational programming needs, the architects said.

The district and board also recently learned that the land surrounding Kunkel in Lower

Swatara Township is for sale.

The concern that the district could no longer have long-term control over the land surrounding the school is among factors driving the desire to locate all elementary grades kindergarten through 5 on the central campus.

As Suski noted during the Oct. 2 meeting, "We have no idea what's

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Mouchette waives hearing, will head to court

By Dan Miller
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Middletown's suspended former police chief is to be arraigned in Dauphin County Court on Dec. 7 on charges that he sexually assaulted a woman in his office Aug. 13.

George Mouchette, 48, of Derry Township, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday before District Judge Kenneth A. Lenker on charges of felony aggravated indecent assault without consent, felony criminal attempt-rape forcible compulsion, and misdemeanor unlawful restraint/serious bodily injury.

However, Mouchette waived the preliminary hearing as of Saturday, according to online court records.

In doing so, Mouchette waived his right to contest any of the charges at the district judge level, so all three charges against him will proceed directly to Dauphin County Court.

Mouchette's private defense attorney, Brian W. Perry, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Mouchette is still employed by the borough. His status remains suspended without pay, as per action taken by Mayor James H. Curry III when the criminal charges against Mouchette were filed Aug. 21.

Curry also Aug. 21 appointed Sgt. Dennis Morris as interim Middletown police chief. Borough council on Sept. 4 ratified the appointment.

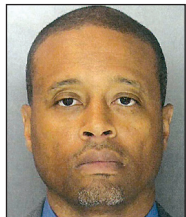
The charges against Mouchette stem from an investigation by the Dauphin County District Attorney's Office into an alleged incident that occurred in Mouchette's office in the police station between 9 and 10 a.m. Aug. 13.

According to court documents filed by the DA's office, Mouchette while in uniform grabbed a woman who was in his office for professional reasons by the arm, forced her up on his desk, pulled her dress up and penetrated her with his fingers.

According to the complaint, the woman repeatedly told Mouchette "no," and then the chief allegedly tried to insert his penis into the woman's vagina.

The woman kept telling

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Mouchette

ALL ABOARD THE M&H



STAFF PHOTO BY LAURA HAYES

"Doc" George Sloan and Wendell Dillinger stand in front of a 1910 steam engine on Friday.

Railroad tries to balance events like pumpkin run with freight work

By Laura Hayes
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Tucked behind the train tracks on Brown Street is a treasure trove of train history — streetcars from the 1980s advertising fare rates of 75 cents, cabooses with cupolas on top where the crew would watch for fires, powerful steam engines from the early 1900s, railway express cars that carried refrigerated goods, and much more.

During a recent tour of the rail station with the Press & Journal, Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad CEO Wendell Dillinger frequently stopped, sometimes to tell the story of how they acquired a railroad car or to show how trains have advanced over the years.

For example, Dillinger paused next to a railway express car. Parts of the car are red, and even though the other sides are flaking with rust, the logo is still visible.

The car, Dillinger explained, transported refrigerated goods, and people could get their items in several days. The ice was stored in the roof to keep the car cool, and as the ice melted, the water ran down shoots.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg. Do you know what fascinates me, why I'm here?"

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Suglia resigns from council

By Dan Miller
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Damon Suglia is resigning from Middletown Borough Council effective Friday Nov. 16.

Suglia, the council president, made the announcement at the start of council's meeting Oct. 2.

Elected to a four-year seat on council in November 2015, Suglia took office in January 2016.

He became council president in April 2017, when he was promoted to replace Ben Kapenstein, who had resigned as president.

Suglia said he is resigning for personal reasons, due to being "pulled in a lot of different directions" by expanding business opportunities in his life.

"I don't feel I can give the borough the time or effort or care that it really, really, really deserves," Suglia told council in making his announcement.

Suglia said he is staying on until Nov. 16 to provide council and the borough with a "smooth seamless transition" toward new leadership.

Such a transition is especially important as council heads into deliberations toward passing a

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Suglia

Bunky's sold for \$110,000, below asking price

By Dan Miller
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The property known as Bunky's at 10-16 S. Union St. in downtown Middletown has been sold.

The new owner is an entity known as KRP Limited, according to a deed that was filed online on the Dauphin County website Tuesday afternoon.

KRP Limited purchased the property for \$110,000 from Al Dolatoski and Joyce E. Sipe. Dolatoski has owned the building since 1998, when he purchased the property for \$129,500, according to county records.

The property transfer took place Sept. 26. The red "For Sale" sign that had been put up by commercial real estate agents NAICIR was replaced last week with a "Sold" sign.

Dan Alderman, the broker handling the sale for NAICIR, confirmed in an Oct. 3 email to the Press & Journal that sale of the building had closed, but said

he had been told by the buyer not to give out any information.

The property had been listed for sale for \$150,000 since July.

The property has apartments upstairs and space for retail on the first floor. However, the building has been vacant for several years and has been considered an eyesore by borough officials, including members of council and Mayor James H. Curry III.

Concerns over the building having deteriorated to where it was a safety hazard led the borough in July 2017 to obtain a warrant so a structural engineer could go inside and inspect it.

Results of the inspection led to the borough citing Dolatoski for code violations. After a hearing in May, District Judge David Judy found Dolatoski guilty and ordered him to pay a \$300 fine plus \$90.25 in court costs and fees.

However, Judy said he would hold off on collecting the fine, giving Dolatoski 30 days to apply for a permit from the borough to start correcting violations.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN MILLER

A "Sold" sign hangs on Bunky's after its recent purchase.

Dolatoski said during the hearing he planned to sell the building.

"Through our Code Department, the borough has worked tirelessly to obtain a positive response regarding the viola-

tions at this property. We are optimistic that the new owners will give the property the attention that is needed to make it a safe and habitable building as soon as possible," said Ken Klinepeter, borough manager.

Public notices in this week's Press & Journal

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OURCOMMUNITY



Maselkevich/Bower wed

Kayla Marie Maselkevich and Brandon Everett Bower were united in Holy Matrimony on May 26, 2018 at Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Middletown. The bride is the daughter of Robert L. and Ann Mary Maselkevich of Drums, Pa. The groom is the son of Darryl and Renie Bower of Middletown.

The Rev. Edward J. Keating Jr. officiated the ceremony. Readings were presented by Mark Daniels, uncle of the bride, and Amanda Mehlig, cousin of the bride. Emil and Ann Daniels, grandparents of the bride, presented the gifts.

Kayla was given in marriage by her father. The bride chose her cousin, Rachael Daniels, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brooke Bower and Michelle Swab, cousins of the groom, and Ashley Bower, sister-in-law of the groom.

Johnathan Bower, brother of the groom, performed du-

ties of the best man. Grooms-men were Jacob Daniels, cousin of the bride, and Trevor and Dylan Bower, brothers of the groom.

Vocalists were Jacob Daniels and Cole Pavlishin.

The bride wore a soft white, mermaid silhouette gown with a lace-appliquéd high illusion neckline and button back closure, chosen by her father, with a three-tiered satin-edged fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and soft pink roses and white hydrangeas, finished with an heirloom handkerchief.

Following the reception, held in the Blue Mountain Room at the Hotel Hershey, the couple honeymooned in Orlando, Florida.

A shower was held in honor of the bride, given by her mother, at the Top of the 80s, Hazleton. The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Brownstone Cafe, Middletown.

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Leaf Collection Schedule

STARTING OCTOBER 22ND

- Please have your leaves out prior to the scheduled day
- Once the trucks have moved through an area they may not return until the next scheduled pickup
- If time and weather permit we may return to areas with heavy leaves as necessary

Mondays & Tuesdays **Shope Gardens Area, Greenwood Hills, Woodridge**

Wednesdays **Bryn Gweld, Green Plains, Jednota Flats, Rosedale Areas, Twelve Oaks**

Thursdays & Fridays **Longview Acres & Old Reliance Farms**

*This schedule will be followed each week through mid December 2018.
Holidays and periods when leaves fall rapidly may cause temporary disruption in schedule.*

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IF YOU HAVE A STORM DRAIN ADJACENT TO YOUR PROPERTY, PLEASE TRY TO KEEP IT CLEARED. LIMBS, BRANCHES, STICKS, GRASS CLIPPINGS, FLOWERS OR MULCHED LEAVES WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.



NEWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD | LAVONNE ACKERMAN

Weather not moving us into fall just yet

Hi, people!

It appears that summer is hanging on longer than expected. These 80-degree days will not permit autumn sweaters and other warm clothing. All we can do is keep our shorts available and enjoy what mother nature dishes out. Meanwhile, wait for the crisp, clean air of autumn!

Do you have an event to share? Please feel free to let me know. Email or call, and have a fantastic week.

Birthdays

A very happy birthday is sent to **Deb Turner** of Lower Swatara on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Hope it is the best one yet, Deb!

Happy big-deal 18th landmark birthday to **Abrielle Spagnolo** of Lower Swatara. She celebrates on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Rylee Barnes of Lower Swatara marks her 15th cake day on Oct. 11. If you see her Thursday, give her your best happy birthday shout!

Best wishes for a fantastic Friday to **Don Sipe** of Lower Swatara. He will hear the birthday song on Oct. 12. Enjoy the music, cake and fun, Don!

Happy birthday streamers will fly for **Samuel Turns** of Middletown on Friday, Oct. 12. Have a wonderful weekend celebrating!

Happy 19th last teener birthday to **Blake Jacoby** of Lower Swatara. This celebration day is Friday, Oct. 12!

Andy Saltzer of Lower Swatara marks his snappy-happy birthday on Friday, Oct. 12. I hope it is just how you like it, Andy!

Lots of love is sent to **Alexandre Pryor** (grandson) of Hershey. I remember where we were 15 years ago on Oct. 13. God bless your special Saturday birthday, Alex!

Happy brand-new teener birthday to **Michael Keating** of Lower Swatara. Michael turns 13 on Saturday, Oct. 13, making this is golden birthday. Enjoy!

A big shout-out to **Bernie Sobotka** of Lower Swatara on Sunday, Oct. 14. Hoping your weekend is just perfect! Have the best birthday yet!

Happy birthday to beautiful **Leah Courts** of Middletown on Oct. 14. May God give you blessings beyond understanding! This sweet child turns 9 on Sunday!

Many good wishes for joy and fun are sent to **Betty Hile** of Lower Swatara on Sunday, Oct. 14. Have a whole lot of happy,

Betty!

Sending beautiful birthday wishes to **Carol Harvey** of Lower Swatara on Sunday, Oct. 14. I hope this day is all sunshiny, chocolate and favorite flowers for you, Carol!

Alex Velez of Lower Swatara hits No. 22 on Sunday, Oct. 14. May the day be your best one, filled with love and laughter. Enjoy!

Wishing **Jerry Walck** of Lower Swatara a marvelous Monday birthday on Oct. 15. May it be full of friends and family fun!

Happy birthday greetings are sent to **Joseph Spagnolo Sr.** of Lower Swatara. He parties on Monday, Oct. 15. Hope it is a razzle-dazzle day!

Alexis Harmon of Lower Swatara celebrates her 17th frosty-filled day on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Wishing you a terrific birthday week, Alexis!

Anniversaries

Happy hearts and flowers day to **John and Terrie Frailey** of Lower Swatara on Oct. 10. This cute couple celebrate 37 years together on Wednesday. Congrats!

Happy romantic-holiday 31st anniversary to **Brian and Kim Kennedy** of Lower Swatara on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Enjoy!

Michael and Erin Guy of Lower Swatara celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 11. Have a wonderful week and enjoying your blessings!

Happy 43rd anniversary to **George and Judy Kostoff** of Lower Swatara on Thursday. They were married on Oct. 11, 1975. My, the time flies. Congratulations!

Happy big-deal 35th jade anniversary to **Kevin and Anne Coughlin** of Lower Swatara on Monday, Oct. 15. Wishing you both an extra-special week. Congrats!

Good News Clubs

Good News Clubs are back in the Middletown Area School District elementary schools!

Kunkel is on Monday; Reid on Wednesday; and Fink on Thursday. Check with your child's school to see which date your club will begin or call Child Evangelism Fellowship at 717-652-0372.

The clubs provide fun, games, stories, friendships and more. The clubs meet after school, and there is no charge. They are not sponsored by MASD.

MASD gets \$25,000 grant for radios to improve safety

Middletown Area School District has been awarded a state grant that it will use to buy 11 two-way radios to improve safety.

The district applied for \$25,000 and was awarded the full cost of the radios—\$24,079—through the Safe Schools Initiative Targeted Grant for Equipment announced Thursday by the Pennsylvania

Department of Education.

The special radios — costing \$2,189 each — will provide district personnel with instant access to the Dauphin County dispatch center and to first responders in case of an emergency, Superintendent Lori Suski told the Press & Journal in an email.

The radios also enable county-

wide communication between school districts that have the radios in case of an emergency.

The grant was part of \$8.4 million in competitive Safe Schools Targeted grants that the state awarded to prevent and reduce violent incidents in schools, to purchase safety and security-related equipment, and to provide for the

training and compensation of school resource and police officers.

The district is preparing another safety and security-related grant application to be submitted Oct. 12, Suski said. The grant would guarantee \$25,000 to the district, with the possibility of more funds being awarded on a competitive basis.

— Dan Miller

TOWN TOPICS

Halloween Bingo at Londonderry Fire Co.

Londonderry Fire Company, 2655 Foxianna Road, is sponsoring a Halloween Bingo on Friday, Oct. 26.

Doors open 5:30 p.m. and bingo starts at 7 p.m.

Ticket includes buffet dinner with bingo cards sold separately. Ticket must be purchased.

For tickets, contact Mike O'Donnell, 717-576-8649, or the firehouse, 717-944-2175.

Leaf collection schedule set for Lower Swatara

Lower Swatara Township leaf collection will run from Monday, Oct. 22, through mid-December. Collection on Mondays and Tuesdays will cover the Shope Gardens area, Greenwood Hills, and Woodridge.

Collection on Wednesdays will cover Bryn Gweld, Green Plains, Jednota Flats, Rosedale area, and Twelve Oaks.

Collection on Thursdays and Fridays will cover Longview

Acres and Old Reliance Farms.

Highspire Street Fair set for Saturday, Oct. 20

The Highspire Street Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 (rain or shine) in the 500 Block of Eshelman Street, Highspire.

The fundraiser is for families who lost everything in a Sept. 2 fire. Featured will be music, 50/50 raffle, kids games and food.

For information and tickets, call 717-715-6927 or 717-418-9806.

Londonderry Fire Co. to hold Bingo Mania

Londonderry Fire Company, 2655 Foxianna Road, will hold its Bingo Mania on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Doors and kitchen open at noon, and bingo starts at 2 p.m.

Concert at Stoverdale Church on Saturday

Stoverdale United Methodist Church, at the corner of Wood Road and Hummelstown/

Sacred songs

The public is invited to attend a special presentation by the Bob Jones University Music Ministry Team at Open Door Bible Church, 200 Nissley Drive, Lower Swatara, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

The team will present a program of sacred songs and testimonies. They are touring through Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania this fall.

The BJU group consists of staff and students who come from four states. Come out to enjoy a blessed evening.

Middletown parade

The Kiwanis Club of Middletown will play host to its 65th annual Halloween Parade on Monday, Oct. 15.

The rain date is Oct. 16.

For more information, please visit www.kiwanisclubofmiddletown.com.

Lower Swatara parade

The Lower Swatara Lions Club will hold its annual Halloween Parade on Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Lions building in Shope Gardens.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. The parade starts at 6 p.m. sharp.

Prizes will be awarded in all categories and refreshments will be served to all after the parade. Get your little ones in their costumes! Get your groups together and come down for a fun night for all.

There is no rain date.

Leaf collection

Lower Swatara Township shares the leaf collection schedule:

Mondays, Tuesdays: Shope Gardens, Greenwood Hills, Woodridge.

Wednesdays: Bryn Gweld, Green Plains, Jednota Flats Rosedale Areas, Twelve Oaks.

Thursdays, Fridays: Longview Acres, Old Reliance Farms.

Pickup begins on Monday, Oct. 22 and continues through mid-December. Holidays may disrupt the schedule.

Leaves should be curbside. Please do no rake leaves into the street. If there is a storm drain adjacent to your property, please try to keep it cleared.

No limbs, branches, grass clippings, flowers or mulched leaves will be picked up.

Broccoli Casserole

*from the
Wedding Book Collection*

1 pkg. chopped broccoli
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup milk
1 can mushroom soup, undiluted
1/4 lb. Velveeta cheese, cubed
Topping, mix together:
1 cup crushed round Ritz crackers
2 Tbsp. melted butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a saucepan, cook broccoli in water and salt for 2 minutes. Drain well. Cook rice to package instructions. Melt butter in frying pan over medium heat. Sauté onions until transparent.

In a medium frying pan, heat milk, mushroom soup and cheese. Stir until all ingredients have melted. Add broccoli, rice and onions. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Grease medium casserole, pour in mixture, sprinkle with topping. Bake for 25 minutes. Allow to cool slightly before serving.

Quote of the Week

“Speaking well begins with listening well.” — Anonymous

Question of the Week

What do you like best about your siblings?

“That he gives me company when I get sad. He helps me, and he is handsome!” — **Kaitlyn Orris**, 6, Lower Swatara.

“That they have my back.” — **Riley Stephenson**, 9, Lower Swatara.

“We have separate rooms.” — **Emma Zlogar**, 8, Lower Swatara.

“We play and wrestle together.” — **Jon Benkovic**, 7, Lower Paxton.

“When we build forts together, then sleep in them.” — **Anna Benkovic**, 9, Lower Paxton.

“That I get to play with my sister.” — **Luca Ryan**, 4, West Hanover.

Proverb for the Week

Differing weights and differing measures, the LORD detests them both (20:10).

Reach LaVonne Ackerman at 717-649-7366 or by email at LaVonneAck@comcast.net.

Mehaffie will hold 2 veterans breakfasts

State Rep. Tom Mehaffie, R-Lower Swatara Township, will play host to two veterans breakfasts in 2018.

“We had such a great turnout at my 2017 breakfast, we decided to hold two events this year to ensure all interested veterans in the district can attend,” he said in a press release.

The first is for veterans residing in continuing care communities and personal care homes only. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Lower Swatara Fire Department, 1350 Fulling Mill Road.

The second is open to all other veterans in the 106th District. It will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, also at the fire department.

Reservations are required. Contact Mehaffie's Hershey office at 717-534-1323. Accommodations will be made for disabled veterans. For more, visit repmehaffie.com.

Borough wants longer light at Main and Union

By Dan Miller
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Middletown borough hopes to ease traffic congestion at the crowded Main and Union street intersection by adding more time to the green light for vehicles in both directions on Main.

The change would increase from 40 to 48 seconds how long the light stays green during peak times for traffic both east and west bound on Main Street at the intersection with Union, borough Manager Ken Klinepeter told the Press & Journal in an email.

Peak times are from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m.

The change must be approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, because Main Street is a state-owned road — Route 230.

Borough council during its Oct. 2 meeting passed a resolution authorizing Klinepeter apply to PennDOT requesting the change. It will cost the borough \$2,000 to add the time to the green light.

Klinepeter said the borough wanted to see the green light extended for more than eight seconds in both directions.

However, the eight seconds was based upon traffic counts that were included in a study of the intersection that was done this year by the borough's consulting engineers, HRG.

Council had the study done in an attempt to add a left-turn arrow signal to make it easier for east-bound traffic on Main to turn left onto North Union Street. But PennDOT concluded that the left-turn signal was not warranted, based upon results of the traffic study by HRG.

The borough also will not be putting in place a change suggested by resident Bob Hauser that the traffic light at the Main and Union intersection stay red in all directions to make it safer for pedestrians to cross the street.

A traffic safety engineer working for the borough recommended against the change, saying it is "not standard practice," Klinepeter said.

The engineer did recommend giving pedestrians more time to cross the intersection, by increasing the walk/don't walk signal timing from 23 to 26 seconds going from east to west, and from 25 to 27 seconds on the north/south crossing, Klinepeter said.

MOUCHETTE

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Mouchette "no" and "stop," according to the complaint, but Mouchette did not stop until the woman agreed to meet with the chief outside of the police department, the complaint said.

According to the affidavit of probable cause included in the arrest papers filed by the DA's office, Mouchette during a phone conversation with the victim Aug. 17 acknowledged that the incident took place in his office and "apologized many times for his actions."

The affidavit does not say that the phone conversation was recorded by investigators, but District Attorney Fran Chardo told the Press & Journal that "it would have been prosecutorial malpractice for us not to attempt a consensual phone call in a case like this."

Per its policy, the Press & Journal is not naming the alleged victim.

A retired New York City police detective, Mouchette was appointed by Curry as interim police chief in January 2017 to replace John Bey, who had resigned as chief after holding the position about two years.

Council made Mouchette the chief on a permanent basis in August 2017, at an annual salary of \$96,000.

Her remains free after posting \$25,000 bail.

OBITUARIES



Geraldine Ruth Judy
MIDDLETOWN

Geraldine Ruth Judy (Gerry Judy), 101, of Middletown, passed away on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at Frey Village Nursing Center, Middletown.

Gerry was the daughter of late A. Brandt and Annie Kupp and the widow of the Paul V. Judy who died in 1993. She was also preceded in death by a sister Louise Boyer who died in 2000.

She was a graduate of Middletown High School class of 1935 and attended Central Penn Business School. She was retired from the Robert L. Herr Insurance Agency where she was a secretary.

Gerry was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and a member of the Queen Esther Sunday School Class where she was the secretary for several years and then later became president. She was also a member of the historical committee and the Social Ministry committee.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Frey Village Chapel, 1020 N. Union St., Middletown, with the Rev. Wayne Muthler and the Rev. Dr. J. Richard Eckert officiating. Visitation was from 12:30 p.m. until the time of service on Tuesday at the Chapel.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Middletown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church to use for the restoration fund of the "Old Kierch" as a memorial to her grandparents Millard and Catherine Sellers, who were members of the congregation of the "Old Kierch."

The family has entrusted the care of the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., 260 E. Main St., Middletown to handle the funeral arrangements. Condolences may be sent online at www.matinchekfuneralhome.com.



Police say victim lost \$550 trying to buy Penn State tickets

A victim was reportedly scammed out of \$550 while trying to purchase tickets online to a Penn State football game, Middletown police say.

Police said the victim first sought to buy the tickets by sending cash to someone through text photos over Facebook.

The alleged seller then instructed the victim to send more amounts of money by purchasing Amazon gift cards and by setting up a Steam Wallet account, according to police. Steam Wallet accounts are used to pay for gaming and other content.

The victim did as instructed, but when she asked the alleged seller for the tickets, the alleged seller "stopped communicating" with the victim, police said.

The scam was reported to police on Sept. 28.



Francis Dinga
MIDDLETOWN

Francis Joseph Dinga, 90, of Middletown, Pa., passed peacefully into the loving arms of the Heavenly Father on Friday, October 5, 2018. Francis (Frank or Prink) was born on October 11, 1928 in Ford City, Pa. and was raised there by his late parents, Tomas and Johanna Dinga.

He graduated from Ford City High School, and was a proud member of the Class of '47. He joined the Air Force in 1948, and served our country for 20 years. Following his military career, he was a personnel manager for Orr & Sembower in Middletown, and Merchant's and Businessman's Mutual Insurance Company in Harrisburg. After retiring from full-time employment, he worked part time for Cramer Auto, driving cars locally and to out of state locations. He was a member of the First Catholic Slovak Union (Jednota) and the American Legion.

He met the love of his life, Mary Catherine Petrovsky, in Ford City, and they married in 1952. They enjoyed 62 years of marriage together and were blessed with six children. Frank dearly missed Mary Catherine since she passed away in 2014.

In addition to his parents and six siblings, he was predeceased by his only son, Francis J. Dinga Jr., who passed away in 1981. In 1982, Frank and Mary established the funeral luncheon committee at Seven Sorrows Church. They worked with their team captains and helpers, providing funeral luncheons for parish families for over 25 years.

Frank is survived by his five daughters: Mary Albers and husband Ken of Middletown, Joan Lane of Placentia, Calif., Madonna Reider and husband Roger of Middletown, Loretta Kiedrowski and husband Jamie of Bloomingdale, Ohio, and Yvonne Horner and husband Russ of Alexandria, Va. Frank leaves behind 18 loving grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and countless people he "adopted" into his family, and he is survived by many loving nieces and nephews as well.

He had a deep faith in our Lord God, and was devoted to his large family, which he liked to call the "Dinga Dynasty." He brought much joy to others with his outgoing personality and unconditional love. His witty humor kept everyone laughing throughout the years. He always had jokes and puns to tell to everyone he met. He was the life of every party, and we will never forget his amazing Polka and Jitterbug dancing skills. An avid Pitt fan, he never gave up hope for a championship.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 1 p.m. at Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, 280 N. Race St., Middletown. The celebrant will be Reverend Ted Keating and concelebrating will be Reverend Eric Dinga, Frank's grand-nephew. Viewings will be held on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., with Recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. and on Saturday from Noon until 12:45 p.m., at the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., 260 E. Main St., Middletown.

Burial will follow the Mass at St. Mary's Cemetery, Middletown. Donations in Frank's honor may be sent to Seven Sorrows Church for the new Adoration Chapel.

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Mitzi Caldwell
FORMERLY OF MIDDLETOWN

Mitzi A. Weirich Caldwell, aged 91, died on Friday, September 28, 2018 in Richmond, Virginia, with her children and grandchildren by her side.

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Michelle Shenfeld
MIDDLETOWN

Michelle L. "Shelly" Shenfeld, 49, of Middletown, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 4 at Hershey Medical Center.

Born July 30, 1969 in Harrisburg, Shelly was the daughter of Donald E. and Linda S. (Newhouse) Shenfeld, with whom she resided.

Shelly attended Capital Area Intermediate Unit.

Surviving are her parents, Donald E. and Linda S. (Newhouse) Shenfeld; her brother, Donald E. Shenfeld Jr. of Highspire; her sister, Melissa A. Montgomery and her husband Gregory of Middletown; her nieces and nephews, Gabrielle Gagne, Georgia and Dustin Shenfeld of Highspire and Kaitlyn Shenfeld of Ephrata; her great-nieces and nephews, Kaylee, Draeden and Zareaah Gagne; and many, many aunts, uncles and cousins, all of whom will miss her greatly.

Shelly's life will be celebrated with a time of remembrance from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, at the Highspire VFW, 498 High St., Highspire, PA 17034. In keeping with Shelly's character, all are asked to "come as you are" in casual clothes.

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Weirich, she was a graduate of Middletown High School class of 1944. She worked at Olmsted Air Force Base, where she met her future husband, Richard S. Caldwell, an accountant. They were married in 1955. At first, they lived outside Louisville, Ky., and then moved to Richmond, Va., where they stayed the rest of their lives. Her husband passed in 2000.

Mitzi was known for her warmth and caring personality, laced with a sly sense of humor. People loved being with her. She was a loving mother and grandmother, and she excelled at cooking, pastry making and women's arts. She knitted, did needlepoint, and most importantly, she was a distinguished quilt maker. Her quilts are cherished by the friends and family members who received them.

She was a longtime member of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Richmond, where she worked as the church secretary, sang in the choir, and was active in founding their quilting group.

Mitzi is survived by her two sons, James and John (Jacky), Jacky's wife Debbie, two grandchildren, James Jr., and Jennifer with her husband Ron, and one great-granddaughter. She is also survived by her sister, Gloria Weirich Milspaw, of Middletown, and a niece, Yvonne Milspaw Evans and family of Hummelstown.

Interment will be in Middletown Cemetery on October 20.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tax Claim Bureau of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, has presented its Return to the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, in regard to the tax sale held September 27, 2018, for the delinquent taxes for the year of 2016 by said Court of Common Pleas and the return has been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania to No. 2018 CV 5304 MD. Objections or exceptions to such report may be filed by any owner or lien creditor within thirty (30) days from October 12, 2018 otherwise the return will be confirmed absolutely. F. R. Martsoff, Esquire, Solicitor
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Middletown hires two part-time officers

By Dan Miller
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Two new part-time police officers have been added to the roster of the Middletown Police Department.

Cameron Gross and Shaun Burke were sworn in by Mayor James H. Curry III, following borough council approving the hiring of both officers during council's Oct. 2 meeting.

The new officers have a few things in common, Interim Police Chief Sgt. Dennis Morris pointed out during the meeting. Gross and Burke are both engaged to be married, and each has a daughter.

Otherwise, Burke, 39, has been a police officer for 15 years and works full-time with the Pennsylvania Capitol Police Department.

Burke is "very familiar" with Middletown as he once lived in the borough, Morris said.

"It's not going to take 90 days to get him up and running like it normally does, so hopefully we can get him plugged into the schedule much quicker," he said.

Gross, 31, was a U.S. Marine for eight years and then worked for the United Methodist Home as a supervisor working with at-risk youth.

Gross enjoys working with kids and is "big on community service," Morris said. "I think he will be a wonderful fit here."

The addition of Burke and Gross will bring to six the number of part-time police officers on the department roster. The roster lists 11 full-time officers, including Morris.

Council on Aug. 21 authorized hiring a new full-time officer to replace Blake Bilbrey, who resigned.

The borough also has advertised that the police department will conduct an exam for promotion to sergeant on Nov. 15 at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Morris and Scott Yoder, another full-time patrol officer with the Middletown force, were both promoted to sergeant in August 2017.

However, Morris has taken on the added duties of police chief, after being appointed interim chief by Curry on Aug. 21 to replace George Mouchette.

Mouchette has been suspended without pay since Aug. 21, when he was charged with aggravated indecent assault without consent, criminal attempt-rape forcible compulsion, and unlawful restraint/serious bodily injury.

The charges stem from an incident that allegedly occurred in Mouchette's office Aug. 13.

Conviction in Sharp Shopper exposure upheld

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Pennsylvania Superior Court has upheld the conviction in Dauphin County Court of a Mount Joy man who allegedly exposed himself to a female employee at the Sharp Shopper grocery store in Lower Swatara Township on Jan. 9, 2017.

Randy Hubbard, 58, on Sept. 19, 2017, was sentenced to 18 months probation, a \$300 fine and 200 hours of community service after a Dauphin County trial jury convicted him of one count each of indecent exposure and open lewdness.

Hubbard appealed to Superior Court, challenging the "sufficiency of the evidence" supporting the convictions, according to court documents. Hubbard also contended that county court abused its discretion by denying his post-sentence motion challenging the weight of the evidence.

Superior Court upheld the county court conviction in an opinion written by Senior Judge Eugene B. Strassburger III handed down Oct. 2.

According to court documents, the victim could not identify Hubbard as the man who exposed himself to her when Lower Swatara police showed her a photo array. The victim did identify Hubbard as the perpetrator during the county court trial.

In-store video of the incident did not show Hubbard exposing himself, due to the angle at which the video was taken.

However, township Detective Robert Appleby was able to identify Hubbard as the man whom the victim said exposed himself to her, through an investigation that included Appleby getting a search warrant to obtain credit card transactions from a woman who was with Hubbard in the Sharp Shopper at the time.

Once police had this woman's identity, they were able to find Hubbard and through images on Facebook conclude that he matched the man in the Sharp Shopper surveillance.

While Strassburger in his opinion acknowledged that the conviction was based on "wholly circumstantial evidence," that was sufficient.

"We conclude that the Commonwealth introduced sufficient evidence to establish (Hubbard's) identity as the person who committed the crimes of indecent exposure and open lewdness in the store...the trial court did not abuse its discretion," Strassburger concluded.

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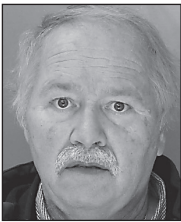
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Hubbard

TRAIN: ‘It gives you the experience of your life,’ according to Sloan

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It’s because [Dillinger] teaches me,” “Doc” George Sloan, M&H chairman of special projects, said after the tour.

Throughout the year, M&H offers a number of rides, including the upcoming Pumpkin Patch Train which runs at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets cost \$17 for adults, \$14 for children, and \$4 for children younger than 2, and can be purchased by calling 717-944-4435 or online at www.mhrrailroad.com.

The railroad was incorporated in 1888, and when it was completed it was sold to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Dillinger said they ran it as a branch line. Originally, the M&H ran six passenger trains every day, but the passenger trains slowly decreased until by 1939 all passenger services were discontinued.

Dillinger has been working on railroads since 1948. He’s had a number of hats over the years — janitor in a passenger station, ticket clerk, crossing watchman and station agent, among others.

When asked what got him interested in trains, Dillinger replied, “What gets kids interested in trains?”

His mother found a picture that he drew of a train when he was 4 or 5 years old.

“I never outgrew it,” he said.

Dillinger was working as president of a railroad in Iowa when he and a friend began talking about taking over a short line. He had heard good things about the Reading company, and in 1976, Dillinger took over the line and reverted its name back to the original Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad.

They started out with one locomotive before growing and purchasing passenger cars and steam engines. Dillinger said they have 7 miles of track.

“Our freight business is what keeps us alive. Without the freight business, we would not survive,” Dillinger said.

He said their freight business has dropped off over the years and estimated that it operated about four days a week. M&H, he said, hauls tank cars of chemicals, and in the past they hauled powdered plastic, powdered milk, plywood and truck and tractor tires.



Scott Seibert paints M&H Railroad's old locomotive on Friday.



Wendell Dillinger shows the inside of a diesel engine.

The line holds regular hourlong train rides from May to October, which run past historic locations such as the Union Canal Lock 33. Before Tropical Storm Lee, M&H ran rides to Indian Echo Caverns.

Besides those trips, M&H runs several themed train trips. The rides run all year and include trips with the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, and teddy bears. On other trips, a train robbery or murder mystery takes place.

Dillinger said one of the other staff members came up with idea for the Pumpkin Patch Train after seeing it on another line.

Passengers board the train station at 136 Brown St. and travel to Swatara Park. There, M&H creates a maze out of bales of straw and places straw and pumpkins on the ground for children to pick.

“Every kid gets a pumpkin,” Dillinger said.

The rides have taken place for about six years, and over the years, M&H has set up the patch in different places.

Last Christmas, Dillinger said several people rode the train because they once brought their children and now wanted to bring their grandchildren. M&H is work-

ing to cater to the families.

“We have to attract more passengers for our passenger trains in order to survive, and we would also like to attract more freight business because it’s becoming very difficult to do all this stuff with the resources that we have now,” Dillinger said.

As chairman of special projects and from his connections gained during his time as vice president of Westinghouse Broadcasting, Sloan is working on a number of projects including creating a “Reading Rainbow” train and allowing the station to sell Mr. Rogers stamps and create a Mr. Rogers-themed train.

Growing up, Dillinger said there were railroad stations in every town. Kids would hang out at the station, and men would sit on the benches in front of the station and watch the trains go by.

“This is why people used to like trains because the railroad station in town was a meeting place,” Dillinger said.

Trains are revered in other countries to this day, Sloan said.

“There are thousands of people who’ve never ridden a train,” Sloan said. “You asked him, ‘Why would you come up and run M&H’s train 7 miles down and 7 miles back?’ Because it gives you the experience of your life.”

SCHOOLS: Big changes could be coming to MASD’s school setup

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coming in there,” regarding who will buy the land around the school, or what the land will be used for.

Putting all elementary grades on the central campus mean the district would construct a new building on the central campus.

The concept calls for constructing the new building behind the middle school, near an athletic field known as Field 14. A site plan would have to be developed to determine the exact location.

Reid Elementary School would not be expanded, although renovations to the restrooms would be needed, Suski said in the email to the Press & Journal.

Regarding Fink, if it is no longer an elementary school, the district is looking at turning the building into a new home for district administrative offices. The building on West Water Street now housing the district offices would be sold, Suski said.

There was some discussion during the board’s Oct. 2 meeting of basing district operations and maintenance at Fink. But district Director of Operations William Meiser called that “ill advised,” saying district operations should be housed in the central campus where the schools would be located.

Board member support

While losing control over the land around Kunkel is a key consideration, multiple benefits would result from moving all the elementary grades to a central location, said board member Darnell Montgomery.

“I like the idea of having all of our buildings in one location,” said Montgomery, who is dean of students at Rowland Academy of the Harrisburg School District. “It does a lot for safety, and there’s an even greater piece for what we talked about building that culture and community.”

“It provides the ability to really be consistent across grade levels, because it is self-contained so to speak, and not in three separate buildings. I think from an academic standpoint it allows teach-



Students walk down the stairs at Kunkel Elementary School in this photo from September.

ers to really, really collaborate across the curriculum. (A central campus) would be a great benefit from an academic standpoint, and from a teacher standpoint.”

Two presentations

The meeting planned for late November would include two presentations.

“We would present the enrollment projections for the future and the need for more space to accommodate increased enrollment” districtwide, Suski said.

Scott Cousin of Crabtree Rohrbaugh is to present various options regarding the future of Kunkel and Fink, and the possible options for locating all of K-5 on the central campus.

For example, Cousin during the Oct. 2 meeting presented several alternatives for which elementary grade levels could be housed at Reid, and which could be in the new building.

According to Cousin, given projected enrollment, Reid will not be large enough to house three elementary grades districtwide. Reid could handle two grade levels, so the new building would house the other three.

The grade alignment between Reid and the new building will be set through an analysis based on factors such as staffing, where special education classrooms are located, programming, and the district budget, Suski pointed out.

Suski said the meeting will also include a “historical perspective”

regarding how elementary grades have been configured in the school district.

For example, Suski pointed out many people do not know that Fink once housed just grade 5, with the two other elementary housing grades K through 4.

The district will lay out the positives and negatives of each scenario: maintaining three elementary buildings at three locations, and the pros and cons of moving to the center-based concept. The costs involved in each option will also be presented.

The district will factor in the possibility of Highspire students being transferred into Middletown Area School District, as sought by a coalition of Highspire residents who in August 2014 petitioned the state to approve transferring the students from Steelton-Highspire district to Middletown.

However, Cousin advised the board base its decision on what is best for Middletown students in the long run, not on what may result from the Highspire petition.

The state Department of Education rejected the Highspire petition in February, but the coalition is pursuing the petition in Commonwealth Court.

Question-and-answer period

Residents who attend the upcoming meeting will be able to ask questions for the district to answer, and provide feedback on which option they think best, Suski said.

SUGLIA: Business is growing

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2019 budget, Suglia said.

“I want somebody else in here that can afford to give the time and dedication during this real busy budget season,” Suglia told the Press & Journal after the meeting. “We need fresh input.”

He offered to stay on as president until Nov. 16. However, Suglia also said that he is “totally fine” if council decides to reorganize to replace him as president between now and his departure date.

Suglia told council it is with “a heavy heart” that he decided to resign.

“I really enjoyed working with everybody here as a team. I feel as if since my time on council we came a long way and I know that you guys will keep taking it in the right direction,” he said.

There was no comment from other councilors, or from Mayor James H. Curry III, in immediate reaction during the meeting to Suglia’s announcement.

Curry and Council Vice President Dawn Knull did not respond to requests for comment from the Press & Journal.

Immediately following council’s Oct. 2 meeting, Suglia told the Press & Journal that his duties as a professional pilot have greatly expanded recently.

“My business opportunities are still growing” as well, he added. “I kind of quelled them a

“I want somebody else in here that can afford to give the time and dedication during this real busy budget season.”

Damon Suglia

little bit, and I really need to start focusing a little bit on that as well for the betterment of my family. I love the borough ... but I think it’s best for the borough at this time as far as getting somebody that has a little more availability, to be able to dedicate a lot more focus.”

Suglia is the third borough councilor to resign in 2018. Diana McGlone resigned in March, followed by Kapenstein stepping down from council on May 1.

Council appointed Angela Lloyd to replace McGlone, and Mike Woodworth was appointed to replace Kapenstein.

Council did not act during the Oct. 2 meeting to establish a process to replace Suglia, given that Suglia intends to stay on council until Nov. 16.

The person who council appoints to replace Suglia would be responsible for completing the remainder of Suglia’s four-year term through Dec. 31, 2019.

They would then be free to run for election to continue holding the seat.

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Jaxson Senior and Hannah Wilsbach; Ryan Berstler and Abrielle Spagnolo; Benjamin Knisely and Jade Senior; Aiden Sessa and Alexandria Kennedy; and Tanner Albright and Hayli Akakpo-Martin. See more on pages A4-A5.

Meet the 2018 MAHS Homecoming Court

By Adriene Funck
MAHS Class of 2019
communications intern

The Middletown Area High School Homecoming Court recently was announced.

Abrielle Spagnolo is the daughter of Jim Spagnolo and Tammy Shatto-Thomas. Abbey has been on the volleyball team all four years of her high school career and has joined TV Production this year. She loves drawing and creating art, and she enjoys activities such as biking and hiking. She truly values MAHS for “all of the different ways to get involved with so many things. Everyone gets equal opportunities.” Abbey plan to enter a two-year program offered by HACC to become a medical lab technician. Abbey said she is extremely surprised, thankful and honored to have been selected for the 2018 Homecoming Court.

Ryan Berstler is the son of Dennis and Keri Berstler. Ryan is a key athlete on the wrestling team. Outside of school, he enjoys being in nature by fishing and hiking. His favorite thing about MAHS is the

quality of the new building. Ryan also plans on attending a four-year college after graduation, and says he believes that “it is an honor” to have been selected for Homecoming Court by his class.

Hayli Akakpo-Martin is the daughter of Atah and Suson Akakpo-Martin. She is heavily involved in MAHS athletics as she is both the varsity soccer and varsity softball captain. Hayli loves being active and says that “my favorite thing about MAHS is playing school sports.” Additionally, she makes time for various roles in clubs such as senior class vice president, Student Council treasurer, and is also a member of Mini-THON, Link Crew and Key Club. Hayli loves making fun memories with her friends, particularly at every football game. After high school, Hayli plans on continuing her soccer career at the collegiate level while obtaining her bachelors in marketing/business management. “I am very grateful to have been selected to be a part of the 2018 Homecoming Court. It is an honor to be able to represent my family, community,

school and peers.”

Tanner Albright is the son of Daniel Albright and Jen Gray. He has been a part of the MAHS cross country team all four years of high school. Running is not Tanner’s only athletic interest, as weightlifting and biking are some of his other hobbies. Tanner plans on becoming a Navy corpsman after he graduates. Tanner is very grateful for and appreciative of MAHS for offering many opportunities in various career fields. To all his friends and peers who selected him to be on the 2018 Homecoming Court, Tanner says with the upmost of sincerity, “Holy smokes!”

Alexandria Kennedy is the daughter of Brian and Kim Kennedy. Alex is incredibly active, as student body president, Student Council president, secretary of the senior class, as well as a member of Key Club, Mini-THON, and PRIDE club. She also plays for both the volleyball and softball team. Alex loves the pride that Middletown students have for their school and community. She also appreciates how much the school prepares students for life after high school. Alex has decided to attend Wilkes University to major in mechanical

engineering while being in Air Force ROTC. “I am very excited and honored that my classmates chose me to be on the court and proud to be a member of Raider Nation.”

Aiden Sessa is the son of Matt and Jodi Sessa. He is a key athlete for both the soccer and track and field teams. Aiden is the senior class president, and is involved in Student Council, National Honor Society, and FBLA. He enjoys watching movies and playing video games. One aspect Aiden really admires about MAHS is how “there is something for everyone if you take advantage of the opportunities provided.” Aiden plans to study business and information technology in college. “I am honored to have been selected for the 2018 Homecoming Court.”

Jade Senior is the daughter of J. T. and Jill Senior and Leslie Marra. Jade loves working out and playing sports such as basketball, track and field, and soccer, where she is the varsity captain. Along with sports, she a member of PRIDE club, Mini-THON, Key Club, Link Crew, Student Council, National Honor Society, and is a senior class officer. One thing that Jade truly loves about Middletown

is “the amazing staff that has helped me get through my four years of high school.” After graduation, Jade hopes to travel more and attend Temple University. “I am so excited and honored to be a part of this amazing experience where I will be representing my class, family and community.”

Benjamin Knisely is the son of Ed and Shirley Knisely. Ben holds many leadership positions in the school: varsity soccer captain, president of the National Honor Society, FBLA treasurer, and Mini-THON Chair. He’s also involved with Student Council, Link Crew, PRIDE Club, track and field, and is about to earn the Eagle Scout Award. The dedication and friendliness of the MAHS staff is one of his favorite things about Middletown, along with the many memories he’s shared with friends. Ben enjoys traveling as much as possible: plus hunting, fishing, sailing and snowboarding. He aims to achieve a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. “I feel honored to be nominated by my classmates to represent our school on this year’s Homecoming Court.”

Hannah Wilsbach is the daughter of Greg and Beth Wilsbach.

She represented Middletown on the 2018 FCCLA National Team. She also represents Middletown by being the Key Club president, varsity volleyball captain, and a Mini-THON chair. Hannah is also in PRIDE Club, FCCLA, Link Crew and Ski Club. All of these activities have been some of her favorite things throughout high school, along with attending football games and having teachers who have helped and supported her. Hannah plans on attending Wilson College after graduation. “I love being a part of the 2019 senior class and I am honored to represent them, my family and my community by being a part of Homecoming Court.”

Jaxson Senior is the son of J.T. and Jill Senior. Throughout high school, Jaxson has made baseball one of his focuses, and this year he also became a member of TV Production. He enjoys being outside to go fishing, hiking and camping, especially with all of the friends he has made in high school. Jaxson intends on going to a trade school to learn and obtain a career in the electrical field. “I am honored to be selected by my classmates to represent the Middletown Area High School.”

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Election changes affect voters in Londonderry and Highspire

With the Nov. 6 general election approaching, the Dauphin County Board of Elections announced Tuesday two election district mergers and changes to five other polling places in the county.

Two changes affect area voters. Londonderry Township 2nd Precinct will move from the Londonderry Township Building, 783 Geyers Church Road, to Londonderry Fire Company, 2655

Foxianna Road.

“The Londonderry Fire Company is viewing this move as a welcome opportunity to conduct food sales in conjunction with Election Day to raise much-needed funds and promote community support of the fire company,” according to a press release from Dauphin County.

Additionally, the parking lot at the fire house is larger than the

one at the municipal building, according to the county.

In response to a petition from the Dauphin County Board of Elections, the Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas approved merging Highspire Borough’s 1st and 2nd Precincts into a single election district, which will conduct elections out of the Citizens Fire Company at 272 Second St. The fire company previously served

as the polling place for the former 1st Precinct.

Voters from the former 2nd Precinct will no longer use the Highspire Borough Building and will vote at the Citizens Fire Company.

The merger will enable the county to better allocate resources for Election Day, including polling place workers and other election materials, according to the press release.

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RAIDER ROUNDUP

MAHS volleyball, field hockey have busy weeks

The Blue Raiders volleyball team had a rough week, losing four matches to fall to 5-7 on the season.

Middletown lost in four games at Milton Hershey on Oct. 2, 25-23, 21-25, 25-21, and 25-20.

Cassie Ebersole had 7 kills, 1 ace, 1 dig and a block for the Blue Raiders, and Natalie Krupilis had 7 kills, 3 aces, 1 dig and a block. Lani Moore added 5 kills and 2 digs.

Also for Middletown, Alexis Harmon had 2 kills, 1 block and 9 digs. Courtney Shaffer recorded 7 kills, 1 block, 10 digs and 7 assists.

Katie Knaub had 5 kills, 7 assists and 7 digs, with Carly Dupes adding 2 kills, 13 assists and 1 dig.

Hannah Wilsbach had 12 digs, and Abbey Spagnolo added 6 digs and 1 ace.

In a makeup game with James

Buchanan on Wednesday, Oct. 3, Middletown lost in four, 25-22, 15-25, 25-14, and 25-21.

Moore had 3 kills, 10 digs and 5 aces, and Shaffer had 6 kills, 4 aces, 1 dig and 4 assists. Dupes added 3 kills and 2 assists, while Knaub had 4 aces, 2 digs and 8 assists.

On Friday, Middletown fell to Lower Dauphin, 25-17, 25-16 and 25-19.

Ebersole had 2 digs, 1 ace and 2 kills, Moore had 6 digs and 2 aces, and Shaffer had 9 digs, 1 ace, 1 kill and 4 assists.

Knaub had 2 digs, 1 ace and 2 assists, with Dupes recording 1 dig, 2 kills and 3 assists.

Spagnolo added 8 digs, and Hailey Herneisey 4 digs.

On Monday, the Raiders lost a close one at home to Big Spring,

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Blue Raiders go after a fumble in Middletown's win Oct. 4 vs. Milton Hershey.

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY EARL HAMMAKER

Raiders overcome adversity

Trailing by 1 in fourth quarter, Middletown breaks away

By Larry Etter
Press & Journal Staff

We've all heard the old saying that goes, "It's not how you start, but how you finish."

In a rare Thursday night game, the Middletown Blue Raiders were good at the start and the finish in a tough, 32-21 victory over Milton Hershey at Henry Hershey Field on the sprawling campus of the private school.

The victory kept the Raiders (6-1) tied with Palmyra for first place of the Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division. The two teams will meet on the final weekend of the regular season to likely decide the winner.

Their next game is Oct. 13, the Homecoming game against Trinity.

The Raiders jumped out to an early 13-0 lead against Milton Hershey and gave the appearance of a potential runaway win. But in the middle, the Spartans, who came into the key Capital Division clash with an unbeaten 6-0 record,



Milton Hershey defenders can't catch Richie Sykes as he heads into the end zone in Thursday's 32-21 win at Milton Hershey.

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DONALD GRAHAM

shook off the deficit and by the end of the first quarter had taken the lead at 14-13.

From that point on, it became a tough battle between two very good teams.

With 49 seconds left in the first half, the Blue Raiders took advantage of a big mistake by the Spartans to go back in front 20-14

at the break.

And, despite opportunities for both teams, that score remained intact throughout the third quarter. The Spartans again took the lead 21-20 early in the fourth and set up an exciting "grind-it-out" finish that showed the strengths and guts of the Middletown side.

This major clash started off really well for the Blue Raiders when Cole Senior recovered a Spartan fumble on the game's second play from scrimmage. Taking over at the Milton Hershey 37, the Raiders needed just three plays to take the lead.

Jose Lopez carried three straight times, capping the short drive with a 3-yard run with 10:17 left in the opening period. Anthony LaVia's kick made it 7-0.

The Spartans started off their second possession with a 22-yard run by Na'eem Cross but went nowhere after that as Odell Greene, Ethan Miller, Quincy Reinnegal and Senior made big defensive

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Raiders come back from 3 goals down for win

By Mitch Spear
Special to the Press & Journal

The Middletown Blue Raiders soccer showed many signs of improved play in the last week, but still found it difficult to get wins.

They went 1-2 on the week to stand at 5-10 on the season.

The Raiders have three remaining games. The first, away, on Tuesday was against Susquehanna Township at 4 p.m. They continue to play on the road Thursday against the Shamrocks of Trinity at 6:30 p.m. The Raiders finish up their season at home (Senior Night) Oct. 16 against Bishop McDevitt at 7 p.m.

Camp Hill 1, Middletown 0

The Raiders began their week Tuesday against division-leading Camp Hill.

After some early chances that led to a Lions' goal, the Raiders settled in to the flow of the game.

The Lions' goal came midway through the first half when a long bouncing ball sprung Amias Colestock tightrope the offside trap to get beyond the defense. Colestock was able to hold off Anthony LaVia, who was quick in pursuit and closed down on the initial separation.

However, before LaVia could reach Colestock, he shot near post to beat Caleb Springer in net to make it 1-0.

Springer, however, was able to take his revenge on Dylan Mayanja. Mayanja made a well-timed run to get beyond the Raiders'



Jaden Miller goes up for a header Thursday vs. Milton Hershey.

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DEBBIE SPEAR

wing back, forcing Springer to react quickly. Springer came off

his line, and was able to stone Mayanja and turn the ball away.

The Raiders had a great chance of their own when Brady Keyser threaded a nice ball between two defensemen that was just beyond the reach of Mason Garza's extended leg when in close proximity of the goal.

The second half of play was evenly played. A late push for an equalizer favored the Raiders. The first came early when LaVia was able to take his dribble to the corner and beat the Lions' wing back. His low liner cross was deflected and fell to Jesse Van Eik, whose shot sailed over the crossbar.

The Raiders followed this up with a strong strike from Griffin Meyer off a direct kick that could not be cleanly handled by the Lions' keeper, Noah Jack. Noah struggled to find the handle, and had to dribble the ball around the traffic of several Raiders in the box before he was able to collect the ball.

The Lions nearly doubled their lead when a defensive push in the box led to a Lions' penalty kick. Springer was once again up to the task when he guessed correctly and dove to his left to push the ball wide of frame.

The save kept the game within reach and seemed to energize the Raiders. They created a flurry of chances in the remaining 15 minutes of the game, generating multiple shots from the play of Garza, LaVia (three shots), Meyer (two shots), and Dagan Hughes.

However, the equalizer never

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Area authors talk about writing, share advice

By Laura Hayes
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Six area authors talked about their latest work and writing process, read excerpts and gave advice to budding writers at the Local Author Event at St. Peter's Church on Saturday.

The event was organized by Middletown Public Library.

This is the third year that the library has held the discussion, according to Middletown Public Library Director John Grayshaw. One of the library employees who runs the book clubs came up with the event, and Grayshaw said he thought it was a great idea.

The library, he said, should support local authors, who are trying to get their books out to the public, and help them network.

"Everyone writes something a little different," Grayshaw said.

The featured authors will have their books available at the Middletown Public Library.

- Misty Simon lives in Mechanicsburg. Her new series, the "Tallie Graver Mysteries," is set in a town based on Mechanicsburg,



Natalie Damschroder, Misty Simon, April O'Connell, Nicole Zoltack, Leta Hawk and Margaret Houser presented their work during Middletown Public Library's Local Author Event on Saturday.

specifically at the funeral home and Eckels Ice Cream Fountain. Her relatives have lived in the area for years, and Simon said she fell in love with the town when she and her family would visit.

"Even though the town is made up, they still know people. Then they start looking for themselves and want to know if they're the dead body," Simon said.

- April O'Connell, based in Lew-

isberry, said she has been writing for her whole life, but she didn't get the courage to put out her first book until she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Her newest book "They Call Me Jane" is about an

11-year-old girl growing up in a jungle in the 1920s.

"This is really for women to have a voice. She's 'Jane' because of all of the Jane Does out there who never get a chance to tell their stories," O'Connell said.

- Middletown's Margaret Houser wrote a book called "He is Her Friend," an autobiography about her daughter and son-in-law who have learning disabilities and Houser's struggles to help them live independently and hold full-time jobs.

To this day, Houser said, her daughter is still maturing.

"This book is very emotional to me because it just lets you know what individuals like this can do if you put the time and effort in," Houser said.

- Leta Hawk lives in Dillsburg and writes paranormal mysteries. She recently came out with the fourth installment of her Kyrie Carter series called "An Uneasy Inheritance." The book is set in Renovo, after a great-aunt leaves the protagonist her mansion. She said she's planning to write one more book in the series.

"I always said I would never write a story with a family secret because it's so overdone. You know what they say about never say never," Hawk said.

- Although her mother is a writer, Natalie Damschroder, who's based in Mechanicsburg, said she used to consider herself a reader, not a writer.

"That was her thing. So I didn't want it to be my thing," Damschroder said.

People told her that writing was her strength, and it wasn't until she moved to central Pennsylvania that she began writing books.

Her newest superhero series includes "The Color of Courage" and "The Light of Redemption."

- For the past two years, Nicole Zoltack, who lives in Hellertown, has been working on a 15-book series called "Once Upon a Darkened Night" that flips around fairy tales, making the villain the hero. So far, she's written the first 10 books of the series, and since 2009, she's penned around 30 novels.

Her advice? "Give yourself permission to write a crappy first draft," Zoltack said.

POLICE AND COURTS ROUNDUP

Man threatened to burn trailer; photo aids in hit-and-run

State Police charged a Londonderry Township man with making terroristic threats after he allegedly threatened to burn down a trailer in the first block of Joan Street during an incident reported to police Sept. 21.

Tyler James Tenney, 22, who

resides in the same block, is also charged with harassment and disorderly conduct. His preliminary hearing is Oct. 29 before District Judge David Judy.

Bicycle stolen
A black and blue mountain

bicycle was reported stolen after the owner told police he had left the bicycle outside of an apartment building in the 100 block of Adelia Street in Middletown.

The 13-year-old owner told borough police that the bicycle was stolen between 8 p.m. Oct. 2 and shortly before 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3, when the victim reported the theft.

The bicycle has an estimated value of \$100.

Driver takes photo of suspect car
A 2012 blue Subaru Outback Legacy was damaged when the vehicle was struck from the rear in an apparent hit-and-run in Middletown on Oct. 3.

Police said that the driver of the Subaru was southbound on South Union Street waiting for the light to turn green at Ann Street when a 2017 silver Ford struck the victim's vehicle from behind, damaging the rear fender.

The Ford fled westbound on Ann Street. However, the victim took a picture of the Ford's license plate as the Ford was pulling away, police said.

Police were able to identify the driver of the Ford and the investigation is continuing.

Theft from coin-operated laundry
Coins were reported stolen from a coin-operated laundry machine in a building in the 100 block of North Union Street in Middletown.

The theft was reported shortly before 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2. Police believe the theft is related to an earlier incident of a similar nature.

Wreath stolen from door
A "fall-style" wreath was re-

ported stolen from the front door of a residence in the 900 block of Vine Street in Middletown.

The theft was reported to borough police shortly after 6:15 p.m. Oct. 1. The wreath has an approximate value of \$40.

Tractor-trailer clips car
A car was damaged when it was struck by the tail end of a tractor-trailer in an apparent hit-and-run at North Union and East Main streets in Middletown.

Police said the driver was southbound on North Union in a 2015 white Chevrolet, waiting at the red light to turn left onto East Main, when the tail end of a white Freightliner Corp. tractor-trailer scraped the victim's vehicle as the tractor-trailer was turning right from North Union onto West Main Street.

The incident was reported to borough police at about 4 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Name written in fresh concrete
Someone carving the name "Perry" in fresh-laid concrete caused an estimated \$450 damage to the victim in the first block of North Pine Street.

The concrete had been poured in front of the property, police said.

The incident was reported to police at about 1 p.m. Sept. 27.

Woman charged with DUI
A Londonderry Township woman was charged with DUI and traffic offenses after State Police pulled her over for driving erratically in the area of East Harrisburg Pike and School House Road shortly before 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

Kathy A. Flowers, 56, of the

100 block of Garden Avenue, was seen driving off the right shoulder of the road while heading east on Route 230 in a black Dodge Charger, according to arrest papers police filed with District Judge David Judy.

Police said that Flowers changed lanes four times without using a turn signal, straddled the center white line on multiple occasions, and traveled into the oncoming lane of traffic.

On Sept. 19, results of blood drawn from Flowers showed that she had a blood-alcohol percentage of 0.176 percent at the time of the incident, according to police.

Besides DUI, Flowers is charged with disregarding a single lane of traffic, not using a turn signal, and careless driving.

Her preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 5 before Judy.

Crash leads to DUI charges
A Middletown woman was charged with DUI after borough police said she crashed into a vehicle parked in the first block of East Water Street shortly after 8:15 p.m. Sept. 4.

A silver Jeep Cherokee driven by Leann M. Dickson, 45, of the 200 block of Keller Avenue, allegedly ran into the back of a red Ford F-150, police said in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy.

The impact pushed the F-150 about 20 feet and partway onto the sidewalk, police said. The crash caused heavy damage to the left rear of the F-150. The Jeep Cherokee driven by Dickson had heavy front end damage, police said.

Police said Dickson showed signs of being intoxicated and

smelled of alcohol. However, she refused to undergo a field sobriety test at the scene, and refused to have her blood drawn at the Dauphin County booking center.

Besides DUI, Dickson is also charged with careless driving. Her preliminary hearing before Judy is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Woman charged in disturbance
State Police charged a Londonderry Township woman following a disturbance at a residence in the first block of Crestview Village shortly before 7 p.m. Sept. 30.

Shannon Rene Fairchild, 32, same address, allegedly struck the victim's hand during the incident, according to arrest papers police filed with District Judge David Judy.

Police said that Fairchild also allegedly shoved the arresting police officer with both hands as the officer was trying to take her into custody.

Fairchild was arraigned before District Judge Paul T. Zozos on Sept. 30 and charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and harassment.

Bail was set at \$10,000. However, Fairchild was not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison.

Her preliminary hearing before Judy is set for Oct. 29.

Boys seen ripping out flowers
Three boys were reportedly caught on a home video surveillance system stealing flowers from a garden in front of the victim's home, according to Middletown police.

The incident occurred at the victim's residence in the 100 block of State Street, police said. The victim reported the incident to police Sept. 11.

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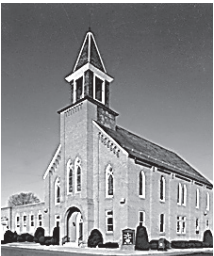
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Evangelical United Methodist Church



Evangelical Church meets on the corner of Spruce and Water Streets at 157 E. Water St., Middletown, south of Main St., behind the Turkey Hill convenience store. We invite you to attend our Sunday morning activities: Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and worship is at 10:15 a.m. When you walk in the door, you will see people of all ages and walks of life, some dressed formally and others casually in jeans and sneakers. Come as you are.

Our greeters wear nametags, so they are easy to find and they will be happy to help you if you need any assistance or have a question. We celebrate communion the first Sunday of each month. In the spirit of Jesus Christ, and as a congregation in the United Methodist Church, we welcome all (baptized or unbaptized) to partake of the holy sacrament. We invite you to experience life at Evangelical UMC. Whether you are looking for a community, are lonely, searching for the meaning of life, or want to know more about Jesus, our doors are open for you. Check our website to learn more about us: www.eumch.org.

This week's worship assistants are as follows: Pastor – Lee Ellenberger; Liturgist – Donna Burkholder; Organist – Don Cowser; Choir Director – Erich

Schlicher; Children's Time – Lee Ellenberger; Audio Visual – Steve Moyer; Jamal Warren and Justin Hahn; Head Usher – Bob Miller; Greeters – Jan and Mike Hahn; Nursery Caregivers – Gloria Clouser and Vickie Hubbard.

This week's schedule of activities is as follows:

Wed., Oct. 10: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Group Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Choir.

Thurs., Oct. 11: 6 p.m., SPRC Staff Reviews, Room #2.

Sun., Oct. 14: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Confirmation class; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Cookies and Fellowship.

Mon., Oct. 15: Youth Halloween Parade Stand.

Tues., Oct. 16: 8:30 a.m., Mission Central; 2 p.m., Prayer Shawl Ministry; 6 p.m., God's Kitchen at Wesley, meal provided by Geyers.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church



St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Spring & Union Streets (121 N. Spring St), Middletown is a Reconciling In Christ Church. Visit our website at www.stpetersmiddletown.org. Please join us for worship. Our worship times are: Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday Church school for all ages begins at 9 a.m.; Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., Good Shepherd Chapel; Saturday evening at 5 p.m., Good Shepherd Chapel. Please enter the church through the parking lot door. Our Sunday worship service is broadcast at 11 a.m. on WMSS 91.1FM.

Church: Sat., Oct. 13: 5 p.m., Holy Communion – Good Shepherd Chapel – Everyone is welcome.

Sun., Oct. 14: 10 a.m., Holy Communion – everyone is welcome.

Wed., Oct. 17: 10 a.m., Holy Communion – Good Shepherd Chapel – everyone is welcome.

Free Little Library: St. Peter's has a Free Little Library located at the entrance door by the parking lot. This Free Little Library belongs to everyone. Anyone may use it. The books are always free. It is not necessary to give a book to take a book. Come take a look, read a book!

Save the date: Nov. 24: Christmas Bazaar and Indoor Yard Sale; December 9: Harrisburg Gay Men's Chorus, Winter/Christmas Concert. No tickets required. Free will donation. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

Food Pantry News: Especially

needed are personal care/toiletry items: toilet tissue, deodorants, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoos, conditioners, cotton swabs, tissues, soap, paper towels, etc. Items collected are taken to the Middletown Area Interfaith Food Pantry located at 201 Wyoming Street, Royalton. Individuals may also take items directly to the food pantry, which is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 pm. The Community Action Commission office is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the same location. Food Pantry Sunday is November 4 (the first Sunday of each month).

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Scripture for the weekend: Amos 5:6-7, 10-15; Psalm 90:12-17; Hebrews 4:12-16; Mark 10:17-31.

Ebenezer United Methodist Church



Ebenezer United Methodist Church and Child-care, 890 Ebenezer Road, Middletown invites everyone to join us for worship on Sunday mornings lead by Pastor Brad Gilbert. Our services are relaxed and casual. We offer a traditional service at 8:45 a.m. and a contemporary service with a band (electric guitars) at 10:45 a.m. At 10 a.m., between services, there is a variety of Christian Education classes for all ages.

We have several things happening at Ebenezer and all are welcome. There is a prayer time, "Partners in Prayer" that meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Through scripture, song, and meditation we experience the joy of God's presence.

Have a favorite board game? "Game Night" is every third Monday at 6:30 p.m. We also offer a variety of other groups including Bible studies.

Any questions please call us at 717-939-0766 or e-mail us at ebenezerumc890@outlook.com.

New Beginnings Church of Middletown



We are an independent body of believers offering God's invitation for a new beginning to all who seek it. We exist to meet the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of all people through faith in Jesus Christ. We are a Safe Sanctuary congregation. New Beginnings Church invites you to worship with us each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Nursery and children's church is provided. Our congregation meets at Riverside Chapel, 630 S. Union St., next to the Rescue Fire Company.

Sunday School for all ages is at 9 a.m.

We are handicap accessible via ramp at back door. For additional church information call 717-944-9595. For security purposes our back and side doors will be locked every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the start of worship. The only door for entry after that will be the front door.

Sundays: Children's choir rehearsal Sundays at 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship meets every Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mondays: Men meet every Monday morning for prayer at 6 a.m. Community men are welcome; Sociable Seniors group meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Wednesdays: Craft Group meets at 1 p.m.; Choir practice at 6:30 p.m.

Thursdays: Blanket makers meet the 1st and 2nd Thursdays of the month at 9 a.m.; Intercessory Prayer meets at 6 p.m., followed by Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Saturdays: We clean the Middletown Food Bank the 3rd Saturday every other month. The community is invited to participate in these important areas of our church life.

October ushers: Isabelle Cain, Kara and Joe Connors, and Chris

Long. Greeter is Nan Fishburn. Children's church leaders for October 14: Kelly Hummert and Crystal Mrakovich.

Our prayer garden in the rear of the yard has an 8-foot cross that is made out of nails and is illuminated at night. From spring to winter benches are provided to use to meditate or just enjoy the beauty and quietness along the Swatara Creek.

Pastor Britt writes a daily devotional on the Facebook page "Pastor Britt Strohecker." In addition, he posts a podcast of Bible study many days on Facebook via YouTube. We invite everyone to tune him in for inspiration for their day.

Our Sunday worship service is broadcast on the MAHS radio station, WMSS 91.1 FM at 3 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. Listen on the radio or the Internet at www.pennlive.com/wmss/audio. Check us out on our website at www.newbeginningschurchmiddletownpa.com.

Pastor Britt's parting words each Sunday: "Nothing in this world is more important than the love of Jesus Christ!" We invite you to come and experience this love.

Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church

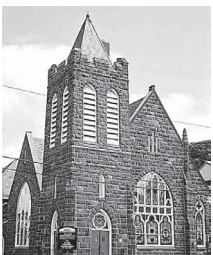


Calvary Church has been a part of the Middletown Borough community since 1936. It has been our privilege to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ all these years and to do so knowing the good news has never changed in over 2000 years. We firmly hold to the Apostles' Creed and the Westminster Confession of Faith and its Larger and Shorter Catechisms as clearly teaching what Scripture teaches. If we believe the Gospel of Christ, then by trusting in his death and resurrection for sinners we will be forgiven and saved from God's wrath. Please join us each Sunday to hear the Gospel. Learn more at: www.calvaryopc.com.

Our worship services are at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. We are located at the corner of Spruce and Emaus streets here in Middletown. We have a fellowship meal following the 10:15 a.m. morning worship service on the first Sunday of every month, free

to all who come. We also have Sunday school classes for all ages at 9 a.m. and a Bible Study and prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7 p.m. We are studying the power of prayer on Wednesday nights.

Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown



The Presbyterian Congregation is located at 290 N. Union St. in downtown Middletown. We are a body of Christian people who reach out to others by sharing God's Word, love, and fellowship. Warm greetings to one and all as we seek to grow closer to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Wed., Oct. 10: 7 a.m., 12 p.m. and 7 p.m., Prayer Services; 10 a.m., Mary's Circle meeting.

Thurs., Oct. 11: 7:15 p.m., Choir. Sun., Oct. 14: 9:15 a.m., Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m., Worship.

Mon, Oct. 15: Meals on Wheels Week Three.

Please join us on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. as our Pastor Christian Neubaum leads us in worship. Our sanctuary is air-conditioned and handicapped accessible, and there are also hearing devices for anyone wanting to use one. Nursery is available during the service, as well as Bible Listening bags for children to utilize during the service. Do join us!

You are invited on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for our Adult Forum, an opportunity to learn more

about the Bible and issues of concern to Christians. All are welcome as we study the Bible and reflect on how the scriptures can inform and inspire us to "walk the talk" in our daily lives and to be responsible and faithful Christians as we confront the critical issues of our time. This week's theme is "The New Kingdom in the Old Testament." Pastor Christian connects the promises of the Old Testament with the coming of Jesus showing the fulfillment of God's promises for the budding 1st Century Church.

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Gas prices jump; more increases might lay ahead

Gasoline prices in Harrisburg rose 3.7 cents a gallon last week, averaging \$2.99 a gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 241 stations in Harrisburg.

This compares with the national average that increased 2.2 cents per gallon to \$2.91 a gallon.

Average gasoline prices on Oct. 8 in Harrisburg have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.64 a gallon in 2017, \$2.31 a gallon in 2016, \$2.25 a gallon in 2015, \$3.30 a gallon in 2014 and \$3.32 a gallon in 2013.

Prices Sunday were 35.2 cents per gallon higher than a year ago and are 1.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 6 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 43.7 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

Areas near Harrisburg and their current gas price climate: **Lancaster:** \$2.99 a gallon, up 1.7 cents from last week. **Reading:** \$3.02 a gallon, up 4.4 cents.

York: \$2.98 a gallon, up 2.9 cents. "The national average gas price has broken out of a well-established rut, climbing above \$2.90 per gallon for the first time

"I, along with motorists, will be eagerly awaiting any relief at the pump, but don't hold your breath. It may get worse before it gets better."

Patrick DeHaan of GasBuddy

since mid-June on rising oil prices ahead of the reinstatement of sanctions against Iran and OPEC failing to pump enough oil to meet robust demand," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "We may see prices continue to lift ahead of the mid-terms. However, completely unrelated to the elections, but due to constant threats from an improving economy: higher demand and lower supply is tipping the balance of the oil market and pushing prices higher. We may even soon see \$3 per gallon nationally, which would be the first time since October 2014, if oil prices continue to rise. I, along with motorists, will be eagerly awaiting any relief at the pump, but don't hold your breath. It may get worse before it gets better."

Valley Baptist Church is 60, plans celebration

Valley Baptist Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 21, during the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The church is located at 1190 N. Union St. across from Middletown Area High School.

The Rev. Bob Colvin, former pastor (1990-1998), will bring a message in the service.

A potluck dinner will be held immediately following the worship. Former members are invited to join in.

Valley began in 1958 from the work of Frank Brown, a truck driver who had moved from Ohio.

The original location of the church was on Bradford Avenue. It moved to the current location around 1963.

Valley began to reproduce itself by starting other churches

throughout the Susquehanna Valley. Today, several dozen churches from Mont Alto to State College to Fredericksburg to Peach Bottom can trace their existence back to Valley's church planting.

Valley has been celebrating throughout 2018 by giving gifts to the community and the world.

Gifts include diapers for Morningstar Pregnancy Center, Valentines for Reid Elementary School staff, socks for Bethesda Mission in Harrisburg, donations for the Middletown Food Bank, disaster relief in Puerto Rico, and Backyard Bible Clubs for the children of three neighborhoods.

For more information about the church and its celebration, call 717-944-9651.

ROUNDUP: Injuries hurt MAHS

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21-25, 24-26, 25-19, 25-20 and 15-12.

Ebersole had 2 aces and 7 kills, Kendall Stiffler had 1 dig, 7 kills and 1 block, and Moore had 10 digs, 4 aces and 4 kills.

Harmon added 7 digs, 2 aces and 5 kills, with Shaffer recording 13 digs, 2 kills, 8 assists and 2 blocks.

Also for Middletown, Knaub had 4 digs, 4 aces and 6 assists, with Dupes registering 3 kills and 8 assists.

Spagnolo had 13 digs and 3 aces, and Herneisey had 5 digs.

The team will play at CD East on Wednesday, at Trinity on Thursday, and then home to Boiling Springs next Monday.

Field hockey drops 2

The Middletown field hockey

team fell twice in the last week to stand at 0-12-1 on the season.

The team lost at home to Bishop McDevitt on Oct. 2, 7-0.

"We performed slightly better than our first match against them this season (an 8-0 loss), which was amazing due to the fact that we had only one substitute the entire game due to three player injuries," assistant coach Shawn McCreary said.

Thursday against Spring Grove, the squad lost 4-0.

The three players continued to be out with injuries.

The team played at Milton Hershey on Tuesday, then are at home Thursday against York Tech, at home Friday against East Pennsboro, then at East Pennsboro on Monday in a rescheduled game and at Lackawanna on Tuesday.

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Church Office 717-944-4651
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Wednesday Worship - 10 am in the Chapel
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280 North Race St., Middletown
Parish Office 717-944-3133
REV. TED KEATING, JR., Pastor
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Sunday Masses - 8:00 am, 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Confessions: Saturday - 7:30-7:50 am, 4:30-5:15 pm



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64 Ann Street, Middletown
PASTOR NAYLO HOPKINS
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Sunday Worship - 9:15 am
Small Groups - 10:30 am

To list your church service here, call 717-944-4628 or email info@pressandjournal.com for more information.

FROM THE VAULT

News from the Friday, Oct. 10, 1952, edition of the Press & Journal

Columbia boy arrested on serious charge

An intensive three-day search for the attacker of an 8-year-old girl, raped while attending the Columbia Fair last Wednesday night, ended Saturday afternoon.

A 17-year-old Columbia boy was arrested by State Police as the person who assaulted the child.

The youth, police said, was released only two weeks ago from the Phoenixville Reform School. The teen was committed to the Lancaster County Prison. He will be turned over to Edgar R. Barnes, probation office, for further action, and because of his age will be petitioned into Juvenile Court on an assault charge.

The child attended the fair Wednesday night with her mother, grandmother and several sisters. Their auto was parked near the fair area.

The mother, grandmother and

girl returned to the auto after seeing the exhibits while the older sisters remained to enjoy the rides, police said.

A short time later, the girl left the parked car with her mother's permission to return to the fair. However, about an hour later, she returned to the car and told her mother a man grabbed her and threatened her if she made an outcry.

Police learned that the 17-year-old then took the girl up Locust Street to Eleventh Street and attacked her outside the borough limits.

He left her alone in the darkness, police said, and the girl made her way back to the car.

The mother and the girl's father took her to Dr. Edward Kottcamp, Marietta, who verified that she had been assaulted.

Houser resigns from school board

Protests 'flood of abuse' received from citizens

Robert M. Houser, president of the Middletown School Board, has submitted his resignation as a member of the board, effective with the November meeting.

In a letter to the Journal today, Houser said the action is being taken in protest to the "flood of abuse" received by himself and his family this last week.

Houser did not indicate the source of trouble but it is known that at a stormy session of the school board which met Monday evening, several citizens entered vigorous protests to the publicized after-game fracas in which nine members of the Middletown High School football squad were admonished at a special hearing.

The incident was the injury of a Bainbridge student who was removed to a hospital for treatment when he became involved in an argument with the local players for making taunting remarks on the outcome of the Lemoyne-Middletown game.

Houser asked that the following statement be published.

Middletown:

This is being written by the president of your School Board. I have today submitted to the secretary of the Middletown School Board my resignation as a member of the Board, effective with the November meeting. To clear the record, this action is not being taken because of the attempts of a few citizens to intimidate me but rather because of my disgust and loathing of such methods. I will no longer submit myself or the members of my family to the flood of abuse that has been heaped upon us this last week. Nor will I any longer submit to my home life being disturbed by phone calls, anonymous or otherwise.

To the few citizens who have encouraged me in my work as a director, my heartfelt thanks and a plea for your continued support. To those of you who feel I have become an enemy, either real or fancied, my only thought is an earnest prayer that some day you will become as anxious to build good things for Middletown as you are now so seemingly anxious to tear her down.

Sincerely, Robert M. Houser

Houser was elected to the board in 1945 for a six-year term and was re-elected again in 1951. He served as president during his first term of office and again in 1951.

Burned by exploding pressure cooker

Mrs. Ralph Deaven, Dauphin Route 1, was badly burned Tuesday morning in the kitchen of St. Andrews Evangelical and Reformed Church, Penbrook, when a pressure cooker exploded while cooking chicken corn soup.

Mrs. Deaven, mother of three, was admitted to the Harrisburg Hospital. Attendants said she was suffering from extensive first degree burns of the face, arms and chest.

Mrs. Deaven, class president, was standing in front of the large kitchen range when the lid suddenly flew off, emitting a cloud of steam, chicken and hot grease. Four other members of the Willing Workers Class who were assisting were not burned.

Other headlines

- Game violation arrests and penalties increase
- Duff raps Truman for use of language against Ike
- Korea War seen influencing farm vote
- Tipsy driver charged after near-accident

Vintage advertising



Editor's note: This image is from a public service announcement for safe driving, but it's not about drunken or distracted driving as we might see today. It's about safety for older drivers. The text states in part, "As we grow older, our vision loses some of its sharpness and depth perception. Our reaction time slows. High blood pressure may make us accident-prone. Unless we know these things, and make adequate allowances for them, we are headed straight for trouble. If a driver realizes his weaknesses, he can overcome them." It asks older drivers to go to a Bureau of Highway Safety driving clinic.

Hot buys

- Mossberg 16 gauge three-shot clip bolt action rifle, \$31.95. Remington 30-06, \$88.35. Marlin 30-30, \$68.95. Stump Hardware, 11 S. Union St., Middletown.
- 1950 Ford Fordor. Radio, heater and O'Drive, sportsman green, \$1,425. J.A. Plasterer & Son, Highspire.

Lower Dauphin X-ray survey starts

Middletown, Hershey, Hummelstown and subsequent communities will be visited by mobile X-ray units next week (week of Oct. 13) — the third and final week of the Lower Dauphin County community X-ray survey sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Dauphin and Perry Counties in cooperation with the State Bureau of TB Control, in which the free checkups are being offered to everyone 15 years of age and older who live or work in or near the area to be visited by the mobile units.

Officials of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Dauphin and Perry Counties pointed out that much of the success of the surveys lies in the enthusiastic cooperation of the townspeople. This includes members of the volunteer committees organized in the various communities, Boy Scouts, fire companies and other organizations which have participated in the distribution of educational material, and hostesses who have given of their time to serve at the mobile X-ray units.

PUZZLES AND HOROSCOPE

WORD SEARCH | ANSWERS ON B2

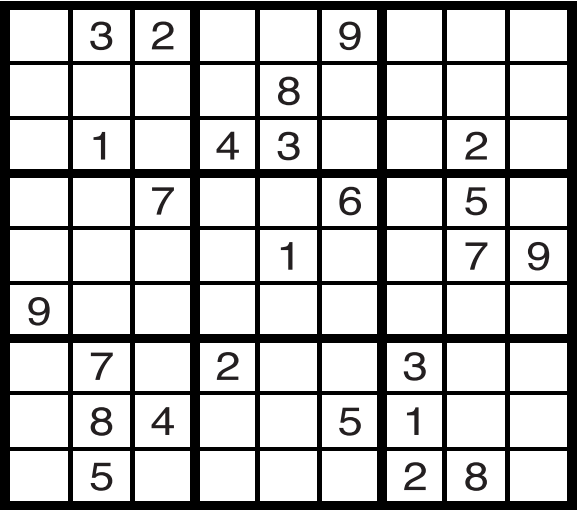
Diet & exercise word search

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Aerobic	Control	Gaining	Overweight
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Body mass index	Diet	Grains	Sodium
Bone	Dietician	Gym	Sugars
Calorie	Energy	Hydrogenated	Tissue
	Exercise	Macronutrient	Triglycerides
	Expenditure	Metabolism	Unsaturated
	Fasting	Muscle	Weights

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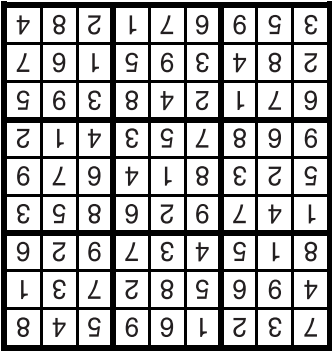
Guess Who? answer: Simon Cowell

SUDOKU



Level: Advanced

Puzzles are a 9-by-9 grid, broken down into nine 3-by-3 boxes. Nos. 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. Figure out the order by using the numeric clues provided. The more you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.

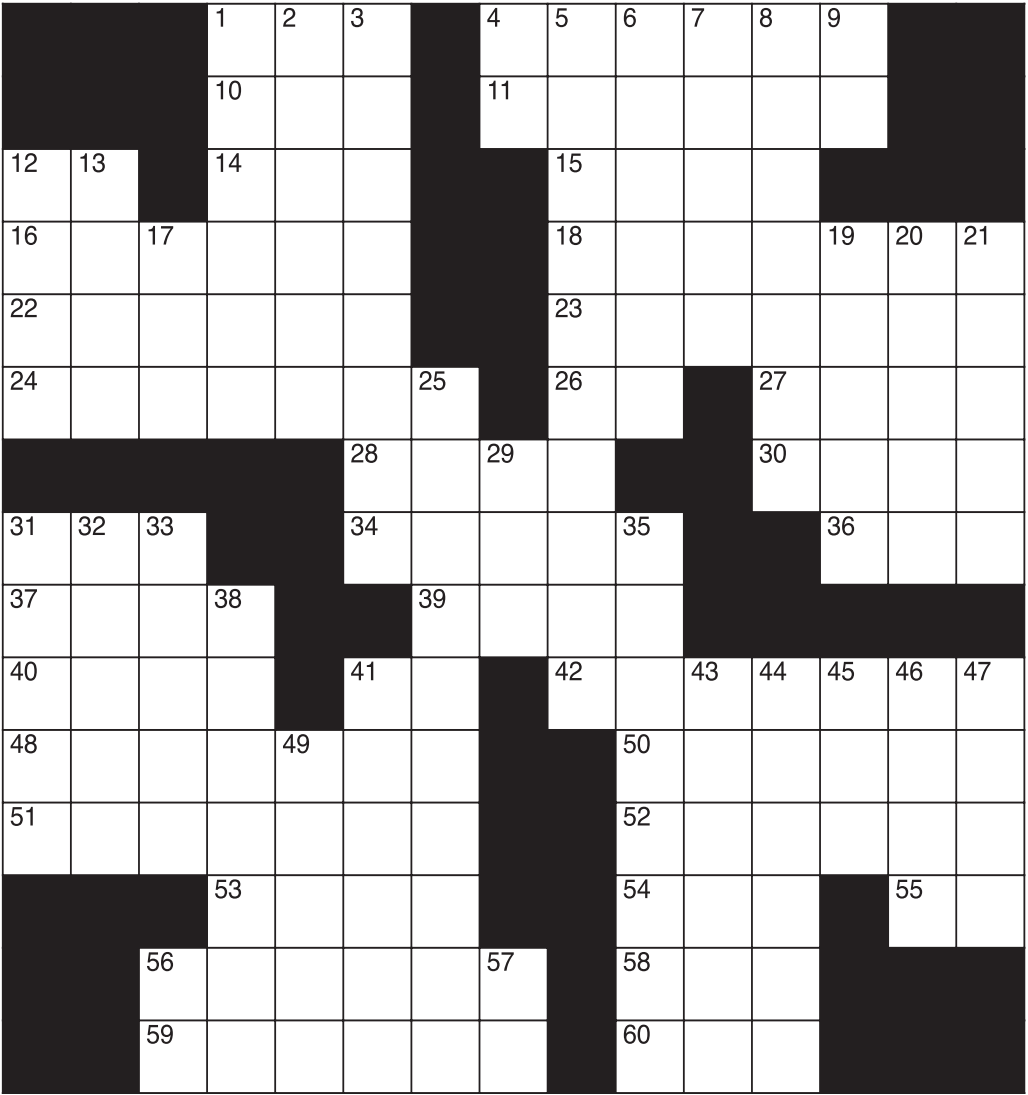


GUESS WHO? (answer below Word Search)

I am a music entrepreneur born in London on Oct. 7, 1959. My dad got me a job in music publishing. Although I made money as an A&R executive later on, I became famous for my acerbic comments to aspiring singers.

CROSSWORD | ANSWERS ON B2

- ACROSS**
 - Type of cleaner (abbr.)
 - Going out
 - ___ Jima, WWII battlefield
 - Closed
 - Air Force
 - Moved swiftly
 - Will not (obsolete)
 - Type of tank
 - Raise
 - Represent
 - Gives a new moniker
 - Adversary
 - Anno Domini
 - Lillian ___, actress
 - Bunch of something
 - This (Spanish)
 - A guitarist uses one
 - Small stem bear-
- ing leaves
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - Actress Rooney
 - Dark brown or black
 - Matter
 - Atomic number 87 (abbr.)
 - Food company
 - Trips to see wildlife
 - Elderly
 - Famed chapel
 - Something to grab
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Muckraking journalist Tarbell
 - Thallium
 - Corroded
 - A Brooklyn NBAer
 - Most liberated
 - Google certifica-
- DOWN**
 - High moral behavior
 - Expects
 - Fanciful notions
 - Spanish be
 - All the people of approximately the same age
 - Berated
 - Trailblazing comedienne
 - Fabric edge
 - South Dakota
 - Amazon ID number
 - A wife (law)
 - Printing speed measurement
 - Wrong
 - Exams
 - Outlying suburb of
- London
 - Replaces
 - Prints money
 - Accumulate
 - New Zealand conifer
 - College teachers
 - A way of grating
 - Novice
 - Having limits
 - Shining with jewels or sequins
 - Existing at birth but not hereditary
 - ___ Caesar, comedian
 - A young male horse under the age of four
 - Russian industrial city
 - Wash off
 - Radio frequency
 - Delirium tremens



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Kavanaugh vote a positive, but may hurt unity of U.S.



JAMES MILLER

The Kavanaugh contretemps is over. And what did our nation get for all the trouble?

No unalloyed good, that's for sure. The fruits of the protracted publicity war are all rotten: Conservatives received a burst of vindictive enthusiasm just before the fall midterms; liberals, the same, albeit of greater intensity. The Supreme Court is home to a warworn justice.

As is the feeling in the wake of any recent political event, we feel more frayed, more aged, less innocent, and less unified with Brett Kavanaugh taking his seat on the high court. A poll from Harvard University showed 69 percent of Americans regard the spectacle as a "national disgrace."

There are many reasons why. The Supreme Court has an outsized presence in our national life, exercising ultimate authority over lawmaking. A lifetime appointment to the body awards each justice phenomenal power — power, that had the Founders known it was to be wielded through "judicial review," would have forbidden it.

Then there's the top motivating factor for Democrats when it comes to the court: legally sanctioned abortion. Kavanaugh, it's suspected, could provide the necessary vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade. In nearly all left-of-center commentary, the focal point is reducible to abortion on demand.

With liberals already fearing an overturning of Roe, the discovery of multiple sexual abuse allegations against Kavanaugh was, frankly speaking, a little too convenient to be believed. Coincidences don't exist in politics. That Dianne Feinstein, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, sat on the allegations from Palo Alto professor Christine Blasey Ford for months until just before Kavanaugh's confirmation vote is redolent of the worst — and most effective — form of ruthless politicking.

I don't want to dwell too long on the Senate Democrats' treatment of Ford, which amounted to the antithesis of Kant's categorical imperative: Being treated as a means for an end. Any fair-minded observer could see she was done a disservice by Feinstein and her colleagues who used her word as a cudgel with which to beat Kavanaugh.

What I want to highlight out of the Kavanaugh affair was the largest motivating factor behind support for Ford, which had little to do with public policy. It was driven more by the so-called "cultural moment" the country is experiencing, otherwise called the #MeToo movement. What made Kavanaugh distasteful to a multitude of Americans was a personal qualia shared by many middle-aged women.

Ford won the affection of so many by displaying a child-like insistence about her image as a victim, like an ingénue in a Tennessee Williams play. During testimony before Congress, she came off as flaky and, in the proper sense of the word, pathetic. Her attorneys neglected to provide her key information about her case, including the offer of Republican staffers to interview her at home.

Ford's self-portrayal was bolstered by Kavanaugh's blue-blooded, masculine persona: prep school, football jock, unapologetic tippler, Ivy League alumnus, Clinton administration investigator.

Conservatives were loath to admit that Kavanaugh matched the stereotypical profile of a frat boy who enjoys hoisting his brothers upside down for a keg stand. Just to emphasize the point, he was even labeled the treasurer of the "Keg City Club" in his high school year-book.

So many Baby Boomer-aged women were ready and willing to believe Ford because they have either been treated poorly by men in Kavanaugh's vein, or know of women who suffered emotionally and physically from unimpeachable males in power. I didn't understand this dynamic until a church friend — a single woman in her mid-50s — expressed unwavering contempt for people of Kavanaugh's genteel kind. The way she spoke to me about Kavanaugh revealed a deep bitterness held over from her own nasty experiences with men. She described Kavanaugh as "one of those guys" who treated girls as throwaway treats in schools because so much of the world was presented to him as deserved patrimony.

My friend's animus towards privileged men her age reminded me of my late mother's contempt for the archetypal silver-spooned male who takes and takes without apology. Their feelings, I have little doubt, are shared by more women than is realized. As columnist Kim Hart wrote, Ford's allegations and subsequent denial by Kavanaugh and his congressional allies was, for women, "a reminder that much of the country still doesn't take their darkest, most personal experiences seriously."

Against that emotional history, the presumption of innocence became an anachronism of a more benighted era. That Ford and other accusers had no corroborating evidence against Kavanaugh mattered little. He matched the profile of an abuser. Thus, he abused.

The lingering feelings of betrayal after Kavanaugh's assumption to the court shouldn't be disregarded. As Francis Fukuyama explains in his new book, "Identity: The Demand for Dignity and the Politics of Resentment," much of our modern politics revolves around the seeking of recognition by groups traditionally undermined. The shorthand for this is identity politics.

"Individuals throughout human history have found themselves at odds with their societies," he writes. "But only in modern times has the view taken hold that the authentic inner self is intrinsically valuable, and the outer society systematically wrong and unfair in its valuation of the former. It is not the inner self that has to be made to conform to society's rules, but society itself that needs to change."

Conservatives normally scoff at identity politics, rightly regarding it as a power-mongering tool by Democrats. But to dismiss it entirely misses an opportunity for reconciliation. Grievance is a powerful force. The demand for dignity shouldn't be waved off easily.

In the long run, it's probably good that Kavanaugh was confirmed, if only for the basic principle that an unsubstantiated allegation shouldn't be vocationally fatal. It will be a Pyrrhic victory, though. The cost will be to our national cohesion. The resentment many women have toward patriarchal impunity hasn't dissipated. I'm afraid it's only increasing.

James E. Miller, a native of Middletown, lives in northern Virginia with his wife and daughter. He is the author of the novel "To Win And To Lose."

EDITORIALVIEWS

Closing Kunkel and Fink could benefit district and students

Is the Middletown Area School District on the cusp of a complete overhaul of its schools?

Think about what is being considered. Closing Kunkel and Fink elementary schools. Selling the school district office building on Water Street. Moving those offices to a renovated Fink. Selling the Kunkel land, in theory as part of the larger sale of the farmland around it. Building a new school on the main campus. Realigning grades between the new building and the current Reid Elementary School.

Out with the "neighborhood schools." In with a central campus.

Out with the non-compliant Americans with Disabilities Act school at Kunkel. In with brand new, shiny classrooms.

Out with the same grades being taught at three different elementaries. In with the sharing of resources among teachers and staff at a school sharing all of the students in the same grade.

Will all of it happen? There is certainly a long way to go. Money, of course will always be a key factor, in hand with

the educational impact such moves would have.

But there wouldn't appear to be a better time to sell Kunkel, which is in need of major renovations anyway. It was built in 1962 and renovated in 1996, but it's not up to date for what is needed today.

Add in that the Williams Farm across Fulling Mill Road from the school is for sale — and that the land for sale by Tom and Tiz Williams almost completely surrounds Kunkel — and you see why this is a time to make a big decision. Not only would the Kunkel land likely be very valuable now because a potential buyer could purchase it in concert with the tracts around it, but selling it would relieve any concerns about what potentially could be built around the school by a new landowner.

Selling the Kunkel property also would likely put it back on the tax rolls, which would be a benefit.

Closing Fink would raise eyebrows. It is a "neighborhood school," unlike Kunkel, nestled in a highly residential area on North Race Street.

People have attachments to such schools because they

are within walking distance for many youngsters and there is a romanticism tied to having schools intermixed with homes.

But Superintendent Lori Suski said at the Oct. 2 school board meeting that "there is no such thing this day and age" as the true neighborhood school concept, "because we already move students all over the place to balance enrollment. However, psychologically there are still some folks who view it as the neighborhood school."

Is there really an educational benefit to a "neighborhood school" vs. what the school board appears to support in a central campus? Probably not.

Board member Darnell Montgomery, an educator himself, made good points at the Oct. 2 meeting, saying that a central campus could help build "culture and community" and that it "allows teachers to really, really collaborate across the curriculum."

We are glad that the school board wants to hear from the community. The district intends to hold a special public meeting about the potential

plans in late November.

We expect to hear some strong objections because change is hard. Residents have ties to their former schools. They might not want to have all the schools be in one spot. Some Middletown residents might not like that all the schools will be in Lower Swatara Township. Others might have major concerns — valid ones — about the associated costs.

We look forward to hearing the concerns so they can be addressed. No decision will please everyone.

As Suski told us, a few years ago the district surveyed its teaching staff, regarding how faculty felt about going to a central campus vs. preserving the neighborhood school model. The survey came back with the faculty split — 50 percent liked the center model, 50 percent preferred the neighborhood model.

The board has some tough decisions ahead, and more information must be gathered, including the thoughts of residents. But we certainly think a central campus has merits if the pricetag isn't too steep.

‘Candidate Wolf’ sounds great, but isn’t real



MATTHEW BROUILLETTE

Whether the recent, one-and-only gubernatorial debate between Gov. Tom Wolf and Scott Wagner was actually a "debate" is — well — up for debate.

Both candidates had very little time to discuss the issues most important to Pennsylvanians: well-paying jobs, access to quality health care, excellent schools, a fair tax system, and a government that helps — not hinders — opportunity.

Yet, because Wolf has refused all other debate invitations, his recent performance — along with his campaign ads — are all most Pennsylvanians will see of him before the election.

This is to his benefit, because on paper — and on screen — Wolf in many ways seems like a great candidate. He touts policies to empower businesses to grow, enable children to access a great education, help individuals land jobs, and spark economic growth. And he claims a record of fiscal responsibility — an irony not lost on those who have followed his budgetary antics.

Unfortunately, campaign ads can be doctored, and "Candidate Wolf" is a far cry from "Gov. Wolf," who for nearly four years has road-blocked reforms, handed out taxpayer-funded favors to special interests at the expense of hardworking families, spent

beyond the state's means, and sought repeatedly to force the private citizens of Pennsylvania to pay for the privileges of the few.

Consider, for example, Candidate Wolf "the reformer," claiming to stand up to lobbyists and special interests. This sounds appealing, but Gov. Wolf has a different record.

Since 2013-14, Wolf has accepted nearly \$10 million in campaign contributions from government union leaders, whose interests are represented by 90 registered lobbyists. In fact, Pennsylvania's largest school employee union, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, benefits from even greater influence on the governor through his chief of staff, a former SEIU union organizer and the spouse of a current PSEA lobbyist. PSEA and SEIU, by the way, are Wolf's two largest single campaign contributors.

While enjoying this campaign cash influx, Gov. Wolf consistently sides with these lobbyists on myriad issues, including opposing the expansion of educational opportunities for students, vetoing full liquor privatization, supporting broad based and punitive tax increases, opposing worker freedom to join or not join a union without penalty, and vetoing real pension reform to curb school property tax increases.

Meanwhile, Wolf has negotiated billions of dollars in

taxpayer-funded contracts with these same special-interest donors — all behind closed doors — forcing hardworking Pennsylvanians to fund generous benefits union leaders demand, all while taxpayers don't have access to these same health and retirement benefits in the private sector.

Or consider Candidate Wolf "the small business governor." He takes credit for making it easier for entrepreneurs to grow their businesses. A move worthy of praise — if only it were true.

Far from being a friend to small business, Gov. Wolf has sought to impose higher costs on businesses, even supporting policies that would force businesses to lay off workers or close their doors. In 2016, he imposed a 40 percent retroactive tax on vape shops, forcing approximately 100 shops and 100 percent of their employees — or nearly one-third of all these businesses in Pennsylvania — out of business and out of jobs.

Additionally, when recent federal tax cuts helped encourage investment by letting businesses fully deduct new purchases, Wolf's Department of Revenue passed a rule actively denying Pennsylvania businesses this benefit — something no other governor in America tried to do.

Then, there is Candidate Wolf the "job creator," who's made job growth a core of his campaign. But Gov. Wolf's record is quite different. Pennsylvania continues to lag the nation in job growth while consistently

maintaining a higher unemployment rate than most states. The Independent Fiscal Office projected Wolf's plan to mandate a higher minimum wage would cost 33,000 jobs. Additionally, a separate analysis found Wolf's attempt to raise the personal income tax from 3.07 percent to more than 3.30 percent would cost the creation of more than 6,500 jobs.

Finally, as a candidate, Wolf has touted his work to combat opioid abuse. Yet, as governor, he vetoed a bill targeting opioid over-prescription after receiving \$1.1 million from a group tied to the very lawyers who lobbied against the bill. Soon after Wolf's veto, this same group gave him another \$500,000.

In many ways, Wolf's slick TV ads present a picture of the governor we wish we had. But it's not the governor we do have.

Should Wolf's campaign persona earn him a second term, we hope the governor we get is different from the governor we've had the past four years. Because campaign rhetoric may get Wolf through a single 45-minute non-debate and even net an election-night victory, but for all Pennsylvanians to win, we need a governor who works for the people he serves, not for the special interests who fill his campaign coffers and fight reform at every turn.

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Seven Sorrows youth football gets 3 big wins

The Seven Sorrows Eagles traveled to Gettysburg for three big games against the Warriors on Saturday in CFA Youth Football League play.

All three Eagles teams had a chance to clinch division championships with a win. Because several CFA teams folded, the Eagles will win by forfeit over the last two weeks of the season, so this was also a chance for the Pony and Midget teams to clinch an undefeated regular season and grab the top seed entering the playoffs.

In three thrilling games, the Eagles came away victorious in all three.

PEEWEEES
Seven Sorrows 24, Gettysburg 14

The Eagles entered the game with a record of 3-2. The Warriors were leading the division at 4-1.

Gettysburg got on the board first with a touchdown run and converted their extra point for a

7-0 lead. The Eagles responded with a touchdown pass from Christian Ribic to Donte Howard. The extra point attempt failed, and the Eagles trailed at halftime, 7-6.

The Warriors extended their lead to 14-6 in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, Adrian Serrano scored for the Eagles on a touchdown run, making the score 14-12, and the Eagles lined up for a 2-point extra point kick. The kick failed and the defense had to go to work.

Led by Howard, Serrano, Joshua Stains, Javon Mosley and Brayden Reigle, the defense was able to get the Eagles the ball for one last chance. With 45 seconds left, Howard scored his second touchdown of the day on a run to put the Eagles ahead for the first time in the game.

With the Warriors needing a score, they took to the air and Ribic intercepted a pass and returned it for the clinching touchdown with

23 seconds left, making the final score 24-14.

PONIES
Seven Sorrows 12, Gettysburg 6 (overtime)

Both teams entered the game undefeated and 32 minutes wouldn't be enough to determine a winner.

The game was scoreless after the first quarter as yards would be hard to come by in a hard-fought game.

Tillman Artell, Devon Reid, Demaj Jalloh and Caleb Einzig led a stingy defense. With time running out on the first half, Einzig pulled in a Jamar McKinney pass for a touchdown and the Eagles led 6-0 at halftime.

The Warriors were able to tie the game in the fourth quarter, but the Eagles defense rose to the occasion and stopped the extra point attempt.

In overtime, the Eagles would get the ball first. Starting from

the 10 yard line, they would move to the ball to the 1, and on fourth down, Einzig carried defenders into the end zone for a go-ahead touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the game was in the hands of the defense. They would come through again.

With the Warriors facing a fourth down on the 1, Artell shot through and tripped up the running back just enough for a swarm of Eagles to meet the ball carrier just inside the 1 and brought him down within a foot of the goal line to seal the win.

MIDGETS
Seven Sorrows 24, Gettysburg 14

Once again, both teams entered the game undefeated. And it wouldn't start well for the Eagles.

Penalties and turnovers plagued the Eagles offense throughout the first half. And when an errant snap went over the punter's head, the Warriors got a gift on the Eagles' 10

yard line. They scored on the next play on a 10-yard touchdown run, converted the kick, and led 8-0 late in the second quarter.

The Eagles responded. Mikey Barilla floated a perfect pass to running back Maurice Collins on a wheel pattern for a 58-yard gain to the Warriors 5 yard line. Barilla scored on a quarterback sneak two plays later. Nolan Sessa converted the kick to tie the game at 8.

With time running out on the first half, the Warriors were trying to put more points on the board and took to the air.

Amari Betha came up with an interception and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown as time ran out on the half. Sessa converted the kick, and the Eagles led 16-8 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Eagles extended their lead to 24-8 on a 40-yard touchdown run by Collins and a successful conversion kick by Sessa.

The Eagles defense kept them in the game early, led by Marquis Beasley, Shawn Eden, Collin Minto and Malachi Brooks.

The Warriors took over on offense with 2 1/2 minutes to play and scored with 40 seconds left on a touchdown pass. A bad snap led to a failed conversion attempt, and the score was 24-14.

The Eagles recovered the onside kick and went into victory formation to complete the three-game sweep in a big day for the football program.

Middletown youth football

The Susquehanna Indians visited War Memorial Field on Sunday and came away with three wins.

In Peewees, the visitors won 52-7. They took the Ponies matchup, 38-6. In Midgets, it was Susquehanna 40, Middletown 20.

The Peewees are 3-3 on the season, with the Ponies team at 1-5 and the Midgets at 0-6.

RAIDERS: Lopez runs for 154 yards at Middletown comes back to top Milton Hershey in key matchup

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plays, forcing a punt.

Starting at their own 20, the Raiders picked up 16 yards on a first-down throw from Scott Ash to Jarrod Pugh. On the next play, Richie Sykes slipped through a small gap on the right side, angled towards the sideline and outran everyone to the end zone for an electrifying 64-yard touchdown run. The extra point try was blocked, however, by Milton Hershey's Clemente Ojinnaka.

That 13-0 lead lasted less than two minutes as the Spartans went 69 yards in just three plays for their first score of the game. Dion Bryant raced 45 yards for the touchdown at 6:21.

The Milton Hershey defense stopped the Raiders' next drive after the Middletown offense started out at midfield following a good kickoff return by Sykes. On fourth and 4, Lopez was stopped for no gain at the 26.

The Spartans followed with an eight-play march that was keyed

by the running of Cross, Bryant and Chiago Anyanwu and finished off with a 14-yard touchdown catch by Josh Parra. Parra's PAT was good and gave the hosts a 14-13 edge with 1:35 left in the first quarter.

In the drive, Middletown lost linebacker Lamar Ventura to injury and, early in the second, Tajae Broadie also was hurt.

Neither team could break the other during the defensive-powered second stanza. But the Raiders finally got a big break with just over two minutes left in the first half when a center snap sailed over the hands of Parra in punt formation. Parra was run down at the M.H. 20 with 2:07 left. Ash passed to Sykes for 13 yards on first down, Sykes ran to the one following a short gain by Lopez and Ash followed center Collin Heffner in from a yard out for the go-ahead score with 49 ticks left. LaVia's kick was good and the Raiders took a 20-14 lead into the halftime break.

The first 30 seconds of the

second half produced a pair of turnovers, one for each side. Parra's kickoff to start the third bounced off a Middletown player and Courage Moore recovered for the home team. But, on first down, the Spartans lost the ball on a fumbled exchange and Trayvon Joseph recovered the miscue at the Milton Hershey 46.

The Raiders followed with a promising drive but the march, hurt by a pair of penalties, ran out of steam at the 31. Avery Williams, who was consistent with his kicking all game, came up with a big punt that was downed at the Milton Hershey 1 yard line, pinning the Spartans deep.

But the Spartans escaped and drove all the way to the Middletown 34 before the Raider defense put the clamps on the drive.

Gage Radabaugh held Chris Farnsworth to four yards on first and 10 at the 34, Greene broke up a second-down pass and Joseph and Miller teamed up to sack Tigere Mavesere for a 4-yard loss on third down to stop the drive.

Hurt by another penalty, the Raiders went nowhere on their ensuing possession and, again, were forced to punt. Adonis Tavaris was involved in two big defensive plays to stop the Spartans, and the score stayed at 20-14 heading into the fourth quarter.

But, early in the period, the Spartans finally broke the scoreless drought with a 43-yard touchdown run by Anyanwu with 10:19 left in the game. With the point-after, the Spartans went ahead 21-20 and put the pressure back on the



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY EARL HAMMAKER
Cole Senior makes a tackle in Middletown's win Friday vs. Milton Hershey.

Middletown offense.

That's when the endurance and strength of the Blue Raiders' offensive line came into play. Staying with their strong running game,

the Raiders pushed and bullied their way down the field. Lopez carried five times and Sykes twice, including a slick 10-yard blast for the go-ahead touchdown with 6:47

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came as all shots were struck wide or over the crossbar.

Middletown 4, Milton Hershey 3

The well-played, tough loss to the Lions on Tuesday left the Raiders flat to begin the contest against Milton Hershey on Thursday.

The Spartans exploited this with an early own goal to make it 1-0, followed by a fast break that was initially saved by Springer, but fell back to the pursuing attacker and was shot into the back of the net to make it 2-0.

The Spartans tallied one more, again from the speed of their attack. A Spartan forward made it behind the Raider defense and scored one-on-one with Springer to make it 3-0.

The Raiders showed resilience and began to battle back. The first goal came the Raiders' way when a ball was won in the defense third by Joey Spear, who took a few touches and sent a through ball over the Spartan defense to the foot of LaVia making a well-timed run towards goal.

LaVia made good of his one-on-one with the keeper by following his initial shot that hit off the post and buried the second attempt into the back of the net to make it 3-1.

The second goal came when Hughes found LaVia standing center of frame about 18 yards out. LaVia, facing away from goal, took a quick turn and blasted a shot into the back of the net to pull the Raiders within one at 3-2.

The Raiders got their equalizer when Spear took his dribble strong to goal and was fouled from behind in the box. LaVia took the pursuing penalty kick that tied the game at 3.

LaVia was not finished, and was

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DEBBIE SPEAR
Joe Cuneo looks to take control of the ball Saturday vs. Boiling Springs.

able to bag his fourth goal of the contest, and what proved to be the game winner. The winning goal came from a great service piece of Meyer.

Meyer sent a well-placed ball on frame where the run of LaVia generated a glancing header that changed the trajectory enough to clear the keeper and fall under the crossbar.

The Raiders played well in the second half and dominated possession in the middle to offensive third of the field. The dominance generated several more chances, but the Raiders could not find that insurance goal. The Raider defense, meanwhile, tightened up and did not allow the Spartans the chances they enjoyed early in the first half of the game.

Meyer, filling in for the injured Aiden Sessa, did well to match the speed of the Spartans, thus preventing any second-half fast breaks.

Boiling Springs 2, Middletown 1

The Raiders finished up the week Saturday against a non-division opponent, the Boiling Springs Bubblers.

The first chance for the Raiders came from the foot of LaVia when his cross was mis-cleared by the Bubblers defense. Instead, the ball set up nicely for Keyser about 16 yards out. Keyser took a shot heading toward the upper corner of the goal but was well blocked by the Boiling Springs defense.

The next chance came after some nice combination play from Gary Mensah, to LaVia, back to Spear. Spear's shot was a dipping shot from distance far post that took the finger tip save of the Bubblers' goalkeeper. The keeper was playing a few yards off his line and was able to deflect it high enough to hit the crossbar instead of the back of the net.

Shortly afterward, Hughes was left unmarked and attempted a

one-timer, a side volley from the cross of LaVia.

The Raiders broke the tie when Ben Knisely hooked up with LaVia in close range. LaVia's first shot hit the keeper's hands but fell back right back to him. LaVia capitalized on his second chance and struck the ball low near post for the 1-0 Raider lead.

In the second half, the Raiders found the post twice more but could not extend the lead. Not capitalizing on these chances proved costly, as the Bubblers scored late in the game. The goal was a result of a defensive mis-clear that squirted under the foot of the Raider defensive back and onto the Bubbler striker who continued his run. Springer was able to get his hand on the pursuing strike, but was unable to keep the equalizer out of the net.

In extra time, the Bubblers were able to use their late regulation time equalizer to spark a game winner. The goal came when a long cross from the right side of the pitch found the attacking midfielder left unmarked out wide on the left wing. The winger was standing on the attacking side of the halfway line. After collecting the ball, the attack continued down the left flank where he beat Springer, holding his line, a few yards out for the sudden death goal and a 2-1 final.