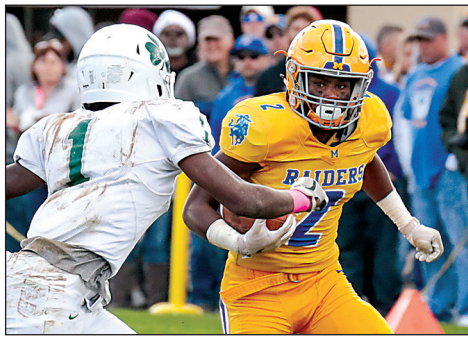


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Borough resident and baby killed in crash

State Police say truck driver was drunk, did not have valid license and fled the scene

By Jason Maddux
Press & Journal Staff

A Middletown man and his 16-month-old daughter died Friday in a crash on Interstate 83 that was caused by a truck driver who told State Police he drank five double-shot margaritas and two or three beers earlier that evening.

The crash on I-83 northbound near Union Deposit Road involved 12 vehicles, and occurred when Jack Edward Satterfield III, 29, of Mississippi, failed to stop his white Volvo tractor-trailer for traffic that had slowed, State Police said. He did not have a valid commercial driver's license, according to arrest documents.

Zachary Lybrand, 24, and his daughter, Elliana, died. Also killed was Messiah College senior Ethan Van Bochoven, 22, of Pompton Plains, New Jersey.

According to his Facebook page, Lybrand was a debt collector at Penn Credit Corp. He had studied at HACC and originally was from Carlisle, where he went to high school. He was married last year.

Lybrand's wife, Jessica, said in a Facebook post: "I will never hold my babies again. I just want to hear his voice, hear him say I love you just one more time. I just want to hold onto my baby. My sweet precious princess. ... He was just 24 years young and she only got to live on this Earth for 16.5 months, 527

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Bicyclist hit by truck, killed on Route 230

A 21-year-old man was killed while riding a bicycle in an accident on Route 230 near Saturday's Market in Londonderry Township on Saturday, Oct. 13, according to published reports.

The man was trying to cross the highway when he rode into the path of a truck that was going southbound on Route 230 at about 3:30 p.m., according to pennlive.com.

The Hummelstown Sun reported that the man died after being struck by a tanker truck. The man's identity had not been released as of Tuesday.

A State Police spokesman told PennLive that the truck driver was not being cited for any driving violations and did not appear to be at fault.

The spokesman did not respond to requests for comment from the Press & Journal on Tuesday.

— Press & Journal Staff



Crowning a Homecoming queen

Above, Aiden Sessa, right, celebrates as Alex Kennedy finds the yellow rose in her flower box, identifying her as the Middletown Area High School Homecoming queen during festivities Saturday at War Memorial Field. Right, Veronica Miller, last year's Homecoming queen places the crown on Kennedy's head. Kennedy is the daughter of Brian and Kim Kennedy. She is student body president, Student Council president, and secretary of the senior class. She also plays for both the volleyball and softball team. Sessa is the son of Matt and Jodi Sessa. He plays on both the soccer and track and field teams and is the senior class president. Other activities Saturday included a parade from Hoffer Park to War Memorial Field and the football game, a 42-0 victory for the Blue Raiders. See more on pages B1 and B6.

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY EARL HAMMAKER, TOP, AND DONALD GRAHAM, RIGHT



MASD newscast has double dose of Tims — one senior, one sixth-grader

By Laura Hayes
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There's a lot of laughter between rehearsals of Middletown Area School District's "Raider Newscast with Tim & Tim."

During the last period of the day on Sept. 6, senior Tim Nevil and sixth-grader Tim Moore — the co-anchors of the newscast — ventured into Melanie Hensel's science classroom at Middletown Area Middle School. The pair planned to film a segment about Hensel, who is this year's Teacher of the Year, but they often started laughing when Moore tried to tie his tie or one of them flubbed a line.

When asked what he liked about shooting the broadcast, Nevil pointed to his co-star. High-schoolers often don't want to hang out with middle-schoolers, but Nevil said he's enjoyed being able to goof around with Moore.

"He has an energy — I wish I could just take your energy, bottle it up and consume it," Nevil said. "I feel like I've learned just as much from him as he has from me."

Communicating with district families can be a challenge. MASD communications specialist Jody Zorbaugh said that last year, she



Tim Nevil and Tim Moore film a new episode of Raider Newscast with Tim & Tim on Sept. 6.

began brainstorming ways to get district news out to parents more effectively.

"We live in a media-driven society, which is driving out the written word. People will take the time to watch a five-minute video before they will read a 30-second email," Zorbaugh said.

Why not give out district news via videos? Zorbaugh reasoned.

In the spring, she met with high school students that were interested in working on video

announcements for staff. One of the interested students was Nevil, who is also part of the student radio station WMSS.

After that first recording, Zorbaugh said she noticed Nevil's acting and leadership skills.

"After seeing Tim's skills, I decided on the newscast idea and wanted to find a younger student to co-anchor with Tim," she said.

Moore had been featured in one

Please see **TIMS**, page **A5**

Distribution company to buy Jednota property

By Laura Hayes
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D&H Distributing, a technology distributor based in Harrisburg, intends to purchase 275 acres of the Jednota property in Lower Swatara Township to build a distribution facility.

D&H Co-President Michael Schwab said the sale is conditional on successfully rezoning the property to meet the company's needs. The purchase price is subject to a non-disclosure agreement until it is finalized, recorded and made public record, Schwab said.

The project to build the 655,000-square foot distribution facility could take two or three years. He anticipates adding around 150 new jobs — a combination of management and

hourly positions.

The entire Jednota property is just less than 300 acres, although D&H is interested in only 275.87 acres. Most of the land is west of the Airport Connector, and north and south of both the Pennsylvania Turnpike and Rosedale Avenue.

The First Catholic Slovak Union, which owns the land, plans to retain 21.39 acres to the east of Airport Connector Road that borders Route 441; and a memorial along Rosedale Avenue dedicated to all deceased union members, particularly those who were veterans.

As part of the agreement, Schwab said they would provide an easement to maintain the memorial.

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STAFF PHOTO BY LAURA HAYES

A sign helps lead to the former printery on the Jednota site off Rosedale Avenue.

Street fair fundraiser set for victims of fire

Event is Saturday in Highspire; two police officers praised for trying to save baby

By Laura Hayes
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HIGHSPIRE — The first thing she noticed was the flickering lights in the laundry room.

Kristen Gassert had just sat down in the kitchen of her parents' home in Highspire on Sept. 1 after sending some pictures to a friend.

Her sister had been drying a dress in the dryer, so Gassert stood up and walked toward the laundry room.

That's when she saw the flames.

Gassert used to work for an electrical company and was trained with how to deal with electric fires. She called 911 and grabbed the fire extinguisher.

"I wasn't scared at first, until the flames started shooting up the wall. Then I realized that there's no way a fire extinguisher is putting this out," she said.

By the time the fire was put out,

Please see **FIRE**, page **A4**

Correction

The story "Police: Suspects scammed victims out of \$10,000" on page B3 of the Oct. 3 Press &

Journal stated incorrect ages for the two alleged victims. One is 76 years old, and the other is 73.

Public notices in this week's Press & Journal

- **WEST HANOVER TWP:** Estate of Sandra Spidel. **A4**
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- **SUSQUEHANNA TWP:** Estate of John Gottschalk. **A4**



OURCOMMUNITY

Hershey Civil War Roundtable to discuss Gen. Jackson's horse

The Hershey Civil War Roundtable will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Country Meadows, Main Building, 451 Sand Hill Road, Hershey.

Following a brief business meeting, Col. Keith Gibson will present "Little Sorrell: Wonder Horse."

Gibson presents the true account of Stonewall Jackson's Morgan horse, Little Sorrell which he purchased for his wife from a captured eastbound B&O train. Gibson traces the story of the war, post-war and post-life of Little Sorrell.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Anyone interested in the history of Civil War is invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Thomas Lehman at tomjeanlehman@gmail.com or hershey.civilwarroundtable@comcast.net.



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NEWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD | LAVONNE ACKERMAN

Brisk fall weather arrived quickly

Wow! All of a sudden the crisp, cool air came! It's time to break out the sweaters and your favorite autumn gear.

I'm thinking layers are just what we need. Now it feels like fall!

Warm up by checking out the beef stew recipe below, and feel free to sub in venison instead of beef.

Are you ready for trick-or-treat next week? The time set aside for this in our area is from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Have fun and be safe, kiddos!

The big question for me is: Do I buy candy I like, so I can enjoy the leftovers? Or do I buy not-my-favorite-kind and be a more diet conscious adult? This could be my biggest decision for Oct. 25!

Have a fantastic week, and don't forget to share your news via email or give me a call!

Birthdays

Many happy birthday blessings are sent to **Toni Pittman** of Middletown. This princess turns 11 on Wednesday, Oct. 17. I hope you get tons of Sourpatch Kids candy!

A huge happy birthday is sent out to **Judy Sobotka** of Lower Swatara on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Hoping your day is too much fun, Judy!

Happy 20th cake-and-ice cream day to **Hunter Purner** of Lower Swatara. This guy leaves the teen years behind on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Congrats, Hunter!

Happy big-deal birthday to **Joe Owens** on Thursday, Oct. 18. Make the best of your birthday week and enjoy it all!

Happy landmark and special golden birthday to **Nathan Brady** of Lower Swatara on Thursday, Oct. 18. He is 18 on the 18th!

Tory Graham of Lower Swatara marks his frosty-filled day on Sunday, Oct. 21. Best wishes for a super 23rd birthday!

Here is a shout-out to **Paige Pavlishin** of Lower Swatara on Monday, Oct. 22. Wishing you all kinds of fun and laughter on your special day, Paige!

Josh Luther of Lower Swatara will blow out 15 candles atop of his birthday cake on Monday, Oct. 22. Wishing you a marvelous day, Josh.

Here is a huge, big, terrific belated birthday greeting to **Susan Wagner** of Lower Swatara. She is a sweet mama bear type who shares recipes with us and nurtures all whom she meets! Hope your birthday month is going well, Susan. You are allowed to celebrate from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31!

Anniversaries

Happy 31st wedding anniversary to longtime readers **Ed and Carol Arnold** of Lower Swatara. Their sweetheart day is Wednesday, Oct. 17. Best wishes to you both for a wonderful celebration!

Happy 21st anniversary to faithful readers **Jason and Susan Wagner** of Lower Swatara on Oct. 18. These two will enjoy their romantic dinner on Thursday!

Best wishes for a wonderful anniversary to **Eric and Crystal Van Valkenburg** of Middletown, who were married on Oct. 18, 1980. I hope your Thursday is a thrilling day!

Happy fifth silverware anniversary to **Dave and Kristi Rothrock** on Thursday, Oct. 18. Blessings to you both!

Joe and Tami Hile of Lower Swatara were married on Oct. 22, 1988! Congrats as you celebrate 30 years together on Monday. This is your diamond anniversary!

Elementary school clubs

Fun, Bible stories, games, songs, treats and friendship ... coming up at the after-school Good News Club.

Your first- through fifth-grade child may pick up a permission slip at their school office.

Fink (Thursdays), Kunkel (Mondays) and Reid (Wednesdays) elementary schools all have Good News Clubs. If you would like to learn more about this, call Child Evangelism Fellowship at 717-652-0372. There is no charge.

This is not sponsored or endorsed by the Middletown Area School District.

Trunk or Treat

Middletown First Church of God, 245 W. High St., invites all to join them at their annual Trunk or Treat event from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, for a fun-filled night for the entire family!

Children are invited to come in costume and go from trunk to trunk in the church parking lot to gather treats. Games, snacks and other activities will be available.

Please invite your friends and neighbors. In the event of rain, it will be held in the fellowship hall.

Beef Stew

*from the
Wedding Book Collection*

1 lb. hamburger
2 small carrots
2 small potatoes
1 package frozen green beans
1 lb. cube beef
1 piece celery
1 package frozen corn
1 can tomatoes

Cook cube beef in a little water until tender. Add potatoes, carrots, when tender, and

remaining vegetables.

Brown hamburger in a little water; then add to beef stew. Simmer for one hour.

Very tasty!

Yard sale

All are welcome to attend the semi-annual yard sale at Middletown Presbyterian Church at Union and Water Streets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

The sale will be held indoors. Check out the great deals and enjoy delicious soup, sandwiches and baked goods, too!

Quote of the Week

"Each day is an invitation to live life fully." — Anonymous

Question of the Week

What is your favorite month, and why?

"November. It's my birthday! Next month I am going on a Disney cruise to celebrate." — **Zoe Moore**, 7, Lower Swatara.

"July. It's when my birthday is!" — **Olivia Zlogar**, 5, Lower Swatara.

"April! Because April 18 is my birthday!" — **Rachel Gatesman**, 10, Lower Swatara.

"September. It has my birthday in it and my cousin Chase's. He just turned 7." — **Victoria Kelly**, 11, Swatara.

"July. We go on vacation." — **Ryan Benkovic**, 4, Lower Paxton.

"December. I like the snow and Christmastime." — **Stella Ryan**, 8, West Hanover.

Proverb for the Week

Food gained by fraud tastes sweet to a man, but he ends up with a mouth full of gravel (20:17).

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

TOWN TOPICS

Halloween bingo at Londonderry Fire

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

For tickets, contact Mike O'Donnell at 717-576-8649 or call the firehouse at 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 Areas, and Twelve Oaks.

Collection on Thursdays and Fridays will cover Longview Acres and Old Reliance Farms.

Highspire Street Fair is Saturday, to raise funds

The Highspire Street Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 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.

Craft and Vendor Show at fire department

Lower Swatara Volunteer Fire Department, 1350 Fulling Mill Road, is sponsoring a Craft & Vendor Show from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

The kitchen will be open.

For more information, call 717-602-3227 or email pjoamj@

comcast.net.

Turkey dinner at Lower Swatara Fire Company

Lower Swatara Volunteer Fire Company, 1350 Fulling Mill Road, is sponsoring a turkey dinner on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. until its sold out.

Eat-in or takeout is available.

Meeting scheduled to discuss Jednota plan

D&H Distributing is holding an open public meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 at Lower Swatara Township Fire Hall, 1350 Fulling Mill Road.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide input on a conceptual plan to develop the Jednota property.

The property is located along the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Airport Connector Road and Rosedale Avenue in Lower Swatara Township and consists of about 270 acres.

House candidates to answer questions

By Dan Miller
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A question-and-answer session for the two candidates vying to represent Middletown area voters in the 106th House District will be held at Penn State Harrisburg on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Free and open to the public, the event featuring incumbent Republican Tom Mehaffie and Democratic Party challenger Jill Linta will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Olmsted Building audi-

torium lecture hall, room C213.

They will answer questions that have been prepared by Penn State Harrisburg students.

Both candidates live in Lower Swatara Township.

Mehaffie is running for his second two-year term. Linta defeated Rob Myers of Derry Township



Mehaffie



Linta

in the May primary election.

The 106th Pennsylvania House District includes Middletown, Royaltown, Lower Swatara Township, Hummelstown, Derry Township, Conewago Township and part of Swatara Township.

The general election will be held Nov. 6.

LD eighth-grader gets Do The Right Thing honor

An eighth-grader at Lower Dauphin Middle School was recognized for doing the right thing.

Merci Brown-Nystrom, the daughter of Ben Nystrom and Tricia Brown-Nystrom, was nominated after she demonstrated integrity in recognizing a violation of school rules was taking place.

She was recognized with \$25 gift cards, a Do The Right Thing

T-shirt and certificates, and pizza coupons.

Also, high school senior Garrett Bauer received a certificate for helping a cafeteria worker move a large table without being asked.



Brown-Nystrom

The Do the Right Thing program is modeled after a successful national program. Now in its 12th year, the program recognizes students in the Lower Dauphin community who have distinguished themselves through their accomplishments, attitude or outstanding efforts.

For more, contact Angela Durantine at adurantine@lds.org.

LOWER SWATARA POLICE ROUNDUP

\$30,000 in Apple products stolen; animal neglect citation

A spokesperson for FedEx Freight told police that three containers of Apple products valued at \$30,000 were stolen from one of company’s buildings in the 2000 block of North Union Street.

The theft took place during the early morning of Oct. 5. Details were not reported.

Police ask anyone with information to contact them at 717-939-0463.

Cited for neglect of animals

A citation for neglect of animals has been filed against Edward Swain, 55, of the 20 block of Riverview Drive, Lower Swatara Township.

Police said they found two dogs in Swain’s home that were not receiving proper care.

Police said a neighbor called Sept. 30 expressing concern for the dogs, alleging Swain had not been at his home for about a week. Investigating officers said the home was littered with dog excrement.

The animals were placed into the care of the humane society, the investigating officer noted.

\$30,000 compressor stolen

A compressor valued at \$30,000 was stolen from a building at TE Connectivity in the 2000 block of Fulling Mill Road.

Police Sept. 29 investigated the theft of several metal pipes from a Dumpster. Police subsequently discovered a compressor also had been stolen.

Video surveillance is being reviewed. Police ask anyone with information about the theft to contact them at 717-939-0463.

Drug-related charges

Charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia have been filed against John Callen, 57, of the 4000 block of Rawleigh Street, Harrisburg, following an incident at the Hollywood Motel motel at 11:26 a.m. Sept. 22, police report.

According to police, an employee saw Callen in one of the rooms, having difficulty breathing. Police and emergency medical services were called and Callen was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital for treatment. Police said they found drug paraphernalia and suspected marijuana in the room.

Additional details were not reported. He is scheduled to appear before District Judge Michael Smith on Nov. 1 for a preliminary hearing.

DUI charge

Santos Rivera, 52, of the 60 block of Manny Drive, Lower Swatara Township, has been charged with DUI and restrictions on alcohol, district court records noted.

Rivera was arrested at 1:49 a.m. Sept. 23 in the 800 block of South Eisenhower Boulevard while driving a 2005 Dodge Grand Caravan. Details about the traffic stop were not reported by police.

The arresting officer noted Rivera was given field sobriety tests and taken to the Dauphin County Judicial Center on suspicion that he was driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He provided authorities with a blood sample. Results

were not reported.

Rivera is scheduled to appear before District Judge Michael Smith on Nov. 1 for a preliminary hearing.

Forgery, false ID charges

A traffic stop for a pickup truck’s faulty brake light ended in charges of forgery and false IDs being filed against a Steelton resident.

Police report Christopher Keller, 38, of the 300 block of North Third Street, was taken into custody after police stopped him while driving a 1998 Ford F-150 truck in the 1000 block of South Eisenhower Boulevard at 2:12 a.m. Sept. 21.

When asked by police to identify himself, Keller reportedly used his brother’s name, the arresting officer said. Police subsequently discovered Keller’s identity as well as confirmation that his driver’s license had been suspended.

A preliminary hearing on the case has yet to be scheduled.

Laptop stolen

A \$400 Lenovo laptop computer was reported stolen from the offices of Snyder Electric in the 200 block of Fulling Mill Road some time between Dec. 28 and Oct. 1.

Police ask anyone with information about the theft to contact them at 717-939-0463.

Pot, paraphernalia charges

Charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia have been filed against Tyra Claypoole, 20, of the 200 block of Crescent Drive, Hershey, court

records noted.

According to police, Claypoole was in a car at 11:38 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Shope Gardens Park, first block of Nissley Drive. The park is closed after dusk.

Police said they smelled an odor of marijuana coming from Claypoole’s 2012 Kia Forte and found marijuana and drug paraphernalia in her car.

She is scheduled to appear before District Judge Michael Smith on Nov. 14 for a preliminary hearing on the charge.

Charged after noise complaint

Richard Mitto, 23, of the 200 block of West Main Street, Middletown, has been charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness, court records noted.

The charges stem from an investigation of a noise complaint at 12:02 a.m. Sept. 23 in the 300 block of Gina Lane. Police noted a party was disbanding when they arrived and Mitto was charged.

Mitto is scheduled to appear before District Judge Michael Smith on Oct. 17 for a preliminary hearing.

Televisions stolen

A pair of Samsung televisions valued at \$1,500 were reported stolen from a Forward Air Inc. warehouse in the 2000 block of Turnpike Industrial Drive.

The theft of the 56- and 65-inch flat-screens was reported to police Sept. 26.

Details were not released. Police ask anyone with information to contact them at 717-939-0463.

OBITUARIES



Linda McQuaid
WEST VIRGINIA

Linda Jene “Mom” McQuaid, 70, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at Berkeley Medical Center in Martinsburg, W.Va.

Linda was born on August 18, 1948 in York, Pa. and was the daughter of the late Thomas F. Bailey and Norma Jene Smith Bailey.

Linda was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend to many. Family was everything to Linda and she adored her husband, children and grandchildren.

She was a nurse in the ER at Berkeley Medical Center as well as an EMS instructor. She had also been a nurse at the VA Medical Center. She was a lifelong member of the Hedgesville Volunteer Fire Department, a volunteer at the Apollo Civic Theatre and a member of St. John’s Lutheran Church. She was also a Penn State University fan.

She is survived by her husband James “Doc” E. McQuaid; one daughter, Kasey Murphy and husband Carl; oneson, Jimmy McQuaid and girlfriend Carrie White; 10 grandchildren; Myranda, Ben, Dustin, Logan, Ashlee, Alexis, Mason, Colton, Bryleigh and Trey; several great-grandchildren; one brother, Ken Bailey and wife Shirley; and onesister, Marsha Martin.

Family received friends on Monday, October 15, 2018 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home South Berkeley Chapel in Inwood, W.Va.

Services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home South Berkeley Chapel, with the Rev. James D. Riley Jr. officiating. Interment was at Hedgesville Cemetery. Family received friends one hour prior to the service.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John’s Lutheran Church at 101 W. Martin St., Martinsburg, WV 25401.

Online condolences may be offered at www.BrownFuneralHomesWV.com.

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POLICE AND COURTS ROUNDUP

Man cited after driving truck into bridge

A Mechanicsburg man has been cited for driving a box truck into the Amtrak bridge at South Union and Wilson streets in Middletown shortly after 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10, and then leaving the scene without reporting the incident, police said.

Police report the white 2012 International model truck driven by Hazim Mohamed Abdalla, 45, was 12 feet 6 inches high, but the bridge is labeled for vehicles no taller than 12 feet.

The truck damaged the bridge, police said, but no estimate of damage was provided.

Abdalla was pulled over by police at Second and Mumma streets in Highspire.

Middletown police on Sept. 20 filed three traffic citations against Abdalla with District Judge David Judy, including causing accidental damage to unattended vehicle or property, failure to report an accident to police, and driving without a license, according to online court records.

Abdalla is scheduled for a Nov. 13 summary trial on the violations before Judy.

Man charged in incident

State Police charged a Cone-wago Township man with simple assault and harassment after an incident in the 4600 block of Colebrook Road on Sept. 10.

Police in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy said that Brian Thomas Corrigan, 42, of the Colebrook Road address, allegedly shoved a door into the face of a woman, causing a left bruised eye socket and a bruised cheek.

Corrigan was arraigned on the charges on Sept. 14. Bail was set at \$15,000, but Corrigan was not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison. His preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 29.

Woman slashed tire with knife

A Middletown woman was charged after she allegedly used a knife to slash and flatten the tire of the vehicle of another woman during an incident in the first block of Mill Street shortly after 5 p.m. Sept. 10.

Police in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy allege that Gabrielle Alexis Crow, 21, of the first block of

Wilson Street, first used the knife to try and break the window of a vehicle that the victim was sitting in at the time.

Crow then allegedly stuck the knife into the left front tire of the 2000 Jeep, causing an estimated \$150 damage, according to police.

Crow was arraigned on Sept. 10 before District Judge Gregory D. Johnson and charged with simple assault and criminal mischief. Bail was set at \$15,000, but Crow was not listed in Dauphin County Prison. A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 7.

Dispute leads to charges

An argument over cleaning up cat feces led to a Middletown man being charged following a domestic incident in the Woodbury Building in Pineford sometime after 9 p.m. Sept. 7.

Police allege that Iquan Ugochukwu Summers, 20, same address, punched the woman in the face and held her down on the couch before putting his hand around her neck, according to arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy. The woman had injuries to her eyes, face and neck, police said.

Summers was arraigned before Judy on Sept. 11 and charged with strangulation and simple assault. He waived a Sept. 17 preliminary hearing and is to be arraigned on both charges in Dauphin County Court on Dec. 7.

Bail was set at \$50,000, and Summers is not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison.

Stolen gun found in car

State Police charged two men after their car was involved in a two-vehicle crash in the parking lot of the Love’s Travel Stops & Country Store at 3555 Vine St. in Londonderry Township shortly after 3 p.m. Sept. 9.

Police detected the odor of marijuana coming from the car. A search of the vehicle yielded a clear plastic bag containing marijuana, another clear plastic bag with four pills identified as Clonazepam, a controlled substance; and a Glock 19 handgun valued at \$550 that had been reported stolen by Northern York County Regional Police, according to arrest papers police filed with District Judge David Judy.

Aaron Matthew Webb, 19, of the 200 block of Landis Drive in Lancaster, was arraigned before Judy on Sept. 10 and charged with receiving stolen property, carrying a firearm without a license, possession of a small amount of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia. He waived a Sept. 17 preliminary hearing and is to be arraigned in Dauphin County Court on Dec. 7. Bail was set at \$10,000, but Webb was not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison.

Police also charged the other occupant of the car, Jordan Michael Torres, 22, of Pueblo, Colorado, with receiving stolen property, carrying a firearm without a license, possession of a controlled substance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving without a license.

Torres was released after posting \$25,000 bail. His preliminary hearing before Judy is scheduled for Oct. 29.

Woman DUI with child in back

A Susquehanna Township woman was charged with DUI of a controlled substance and endangering the welfare of children, after State Police saw her run a stop sign and drive erratically with a child in the back seat of her car in Londonderry Township on Aug. 26.

Farin Marie Landis, 29, of the 300 block of North Progress Avenue, ran a stop sign while turning right from South Deodate Road onto East Harrisburg Pike (Route 230) shortly after 9 p.m., according to arrest papers police filed with District Judge David Judy.

After making the turn, police said they saw Landis cross the fog line and then touch the fog line while driving a white 2005 Chrysler 300.

After pulling Landis over, police saw a child seated in the rear driver side seat. A check of her vehicle registration showed that Landis had an outstanding warrant for a cruelty to children charge, police said.

Police reported receiving lab results from blood drawn from Landis that showed traces of Fentanyl, Norfentanyl and acetyl Fentanyl in her system.

Landis was arraigned before Judy on Sept. 24 and also

charged with disobedience to traffic control devices, disregarding a single lane of traffic, and running a stop sign.

Bail for Landis was set at \$10,000. She was not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison.

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

Crash leads to DUI charge

State Police charged a Middletown man with DUI following a single-car crash in the 2000 block of Vine Street in Londonderry Township just before 4:30 p.m. Aug. 9.

The driver of the green 2018 Volkswagen Passat, Donald Cameron Shupp Jr., 64, of the 900 block of Deatrach Avenue, had bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol, police said in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy.

Shupp told police he had drank a pint of whiskey a half hour before the crash.

Lab results from blood drawn from Shupp showed he had a blood-alcohol content of 0.205 percent, according to police.

Shupp is also charged with disregarding a single lane of traffic, and careless driving. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 29.

DUI charge on Route 283

A Lancaster man was charged with DUI after being pulled over by State Police eastbound on Route 283 near the Toll House Road exit in Londonderry Township shortly after 1:30 a.m. Sept. 20.

William Samuel Hemler, 44, of the 100 block of North Ann Street, was seen crossing the white fog line multiple times while driving a silver Volvo XC90 on 283 between the Vine Street exit and the Toll House Road exit, police said in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy.

Hemler smelled of alcohol and his speech was slurred, police said. He showed signs of impairment during a field sobriety test, but refused to submit to a blood test, police said.

Besides DUI, Hemler is charged with disregarding a single lane of traffic, and careless driving. His preliminary hearing before Judy is set for Nov. 26.

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5 people taken into custody after Lower Swatara chase

“Stop sticks” were used to end the pursuit of a stolen truck that began shortly after 2 a.m. Oct. 4 in Lower Swatara Township and ended in Swatara Township. Police took into custody five people who were in the truck, including several residents of Highspire. Four are teenagers, and they were placed in custody by probation officials. The other person, Justin Landis, 23, of Harrisburg, was charged with receiving stolen property, a felony, and released on \$5,000 unsecured bail. Multiple bikes presumed to be stolen also were recovered as a result of the investigation. Police have yet to complete their investigation, and more charges might be filed. Early Oct. 4, a resident reported to police that his 2003 Dodge Ram 1500 was stolen from his home in the 70

block of Lake Drive. Witnesses told police that four people were seen in the area just prior to the theft. Officers began to search the area. An hour later, police spotted the silver pickup truck on Lumber Street. An attempt to stop the truck was unsuccessful. The truck struck and damaged a mailbox and several recycling and trash cans on Brentwood Drive during the chase, which continued into neighboring Swatara Township. That’s where stop sticks, provided by Derry Township, were placed into the path of the truck. Stop sticks deflate the tires of vehicles that run over them. The five suspects were taken to the Dauphin County Judicial Center. A sample of blood was drawn from one of the teenagers who was the driver of the vehicle. Results were not reported.



STAFF PHOTO BY LAURA HAYES

Community members are holding a barbecue for a family who lost everything in a house fire on Eshelman Street in Highspire.

FIRE: Fundraiser set for Saturday

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numerous residents would be displaced, possibly into next year. Neighbors organized a street fair fundraiser to be held this Saturday. And two police officers would be hailed as heroes.

“The flames just wouldn’t die”

After giving the phone to her mom, Gassertrant to their neighbor’s house to see if anyone had an extra fire extinguisher. Her oldest daughter Kayleigh, who is 4, left the house as soon as they saw the lights flicker. Gassertrant had thought that her mother had grabbed her baby, Amarie, who was on the couch. When the police arrived, that’s when Kristen said she realized that the baby was still inside. Two of the first officers to arrive were Lower Swatara Police Officer Ryan Lesko and Highspire Police Officer Josh Reager. Reager said the Gassertrant’s laundry room was engulfed in flames. The Gassertrants live in a split house, and Reager said there was smoke coming from the house next door, too, owned by a family named the Reids. After hearing that a child could be inside one of the houses, the two officers split up, each going into one of the houses. Reager said they couldn’t get very far in. Gassertrant’s sister, who knew where the baby was, ran in the side door and rescued Amarie. “It felt like forever, but it was honestly, from the time I called 911 ... until she was actually lying on the ambulance bed was only 10 minutes,” Gassertrant said. Meanwhile, the Gassertrants and the Reids stood outside, some in their pajamas and no shoes, watching the firefighters work to put out the fire. “The flames just wouldn’t die,” Gassertrant said.

Heroism of officers Lower Swatara Sgt. Daniel Tingle said he planned to nominate Lesko for a heroism award for running into the house to search for Amarie. Police, Tingle said, don’t have protective clothing like firefighters do. He said Lesko, who has been with the department for two years, didn’t hesitate when he learned a child was inside. “I don’t think there’s a much better example of bravery than that,” Tingle said. He said he planned to submit the nomination to the department’s awards committee which would then be reviewed by Officer-in-Charge Scott Young before going before the township manager and the Board of Commissioners. Reager has been a police officer for more than 20 years and been with the Highspire department for the past eight. Fires, he said, scare him because of the possible injuries one could sustain or the damage from inhaling smoke. He called going into house fires “nerve-wracking.”

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Grants awarded from pipeline fines

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Highspire and Lower Swatara and Londonderry townships have all been awarded state grants to improve water quality and stormwater management and to stabilize stream banks.

Highspire is getting \$205,000 to restore Burd Run through stream bank stabilization, tree and shrub planting, and stormwater management, according to a Department of Environmental Protection press release.

Londonderry Township is getting \$193,200 to restore Conewago

Creek through riparian forest buffers, stream bank stabilization, flood plain restoration and stormwater management.

Lower Swatara will get \$180,000 for multiple stream and stream bank restoration projects near Greenfield Park and Middletown Area Middle School.

Derry Township Municipal Authority is also getting \$103,000 to restore 1,700 feet of impaired stream bank in the township.

These four are among 61 projects getting grants statewide funded from the \$12.6 million penalty that DEP imposed on Sunoco in February 2018 for permit violations

related to building the Mariner East II pipeline.

Middletown applied for \$841,399 to cover the entire cost of installing an underground system at Hoffer Park to manage stormwater, by preventing sediment and other pollutants from going into the Swatara Creek.

The application was one of many not funded because the amount requested “far outpaced” the \$12.6 million available, said Scott Carney, chief of the watershed support section for DEP.

The projects that were selected were chosen based on “individual merit,” Carney said.



STAFF PHOTOS BY LAURA HAYES

Michael Schwab, co-president of D&H Distributing, stands in the company's distribution hub in Harrisburg. The company plans to build a new hub on the Jednota site in Lower Swatara.

JEDNOTA: Company wants to be ‘good neighbor’

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The First Catholic Slovak Union, a fraternal insurance company, is based in Ohio and has 50,000 members. It has branches across the country and in Canada.

Union President Andrew Rajec said the land has been unused other than an office building and former commercial printery. A school for orphans was demolished in the 1990s.

Schwab said they have not decided what to do with the office building or the printery if the deal goes through. The office building is on the south side of Rosedale Avenue and is occupied by offices for American Airlines, Piedmont Airlines, PSA Airlines and One-world airline alliance, as well as Conduent, a business process services company.

Rajec said they didn't have future plans to develop the retained 21.39 acres.

It makes sense to develop the Jednota property, Rajec said, and the union likes D&H because it has a common interest.

“We care about people, and the impression we got is they have a deep interest in their employees,” Rajec said.

At 6 p.m. Nov. 1, D&H will hold a public meeting at the Lower Swatara Fire Department. The meeting is open to residents to learn about the company and their plans for the site and rezoning.

What is D&H Distributing?

Schwab gave the Press & Journal a tour of the company's Mid-Atlantic Distribution Hub on Katie Court in Harrisburg on Monday.

As a distributor, D&H sells electronics — the Harrisburg hub had towering aisles filled with products ranging from vacuums to televisions — to retailers, college bookstores and “e-tailers,” or online retailers.

D&H's current hub has a 280,000-square-foot footprint, with an 80,000-square-foot mezzanine to give them even more space.

“We know that based on the growth of our company and our sales out of this distribution center, in the foreseeable future we are going to need a larger facility,” Schwab said.



First Catholic Slovak Union's memorial is dedicated to all members, particularly veterans.

D&H Distributing was founded in Williamsport in 1918 by Schwab's grandfather. At first the company retreaded tires, but by 1930, the company began distributing radios.

For years, Schwab's father, Izzy, ran the company. Schwab and his brother and fellow co-president, Dan, had to work elsewhere before they could work at D&H.

“Which I think is a good mantra, that we treat family members equally to how we would treat other employees,” Schwab said.

D&H has hubs across the country and in Canada. Employees own 36 percent of the company. In total, they have about 1,300 employees, including about 850 in the Harrisburg area.

D&H's plan

D&H's Harrisburg hub would be consolidated into the new hub in Lower Swatara, Schwab said, and the Katie Court location would close.

When choosing land for a new hub, Schwab said he took into consideration two factors: one, be near to their current location so that employees would not be displaced, and two, be close to FedEx and UPS, which would allow for pickup times later in the day.

Schwab said they're building a facility to meet their needs for at least the next two decades.

Currently, zoning is mixed

throughout the property.

About 73 acres is located north of the turnpike, bordered by Airport Connector Road on the east and Stoner Drive on the west. The land is zoned residential urban, and Schwab said they plan to leave that land zoned as-is.

South of the turnpike and north of Rosedale Avenue sit two parcels that make up a combined 100.51 acres, including the old commercial printery, and is zoned residential urban. This is where D&H intends to build its distribution facility, and Schwab said there is room for future expansion.

D&H attorney Charles Courtney told the Lower Swatara Board of Commissioners during an Oct. 3 meeting that a wooded part of this tract would remain zoned residential urban and act as a buffer.

South of Rosedale Avenue sits 102.19 acres, including the office building. The land is zoned a mixture of office park and industrial park-limited zoning.

Courtney said D&H would like to rezone the land to an industrial classification — possibly industrial park — to accommodate the facility.

He said they planned to submit an application for a zoning map amendment.

Truck limits

The number of trucks coming in and out of the distribution hub would be lower than at similar facilities. Where some distribution hubs turn out their inventories daily, Schwab said D&H's stock stays in the hub for 45 days.

D&H, he said, does not want to have the truck traffic disrupt normal traffic flow, particularly for residents.

“That is key and critical to make sure that the trucks are turning appropriately with signage and making sure they are following the route that we would agree upon with the local community. I think that's critical to what makes us a good neighbor,” Schwab said.

When asked about upgrading Rosedale Avenue, he said the current infrastructure would support D&H, but there might be opportunities for upgrades.

He said they also hope to address runoff water issues.



The former printery on the Jednota site is not in use.

Boys soccer avenges loss to Susquehanna Township

By Mitch Spear
Special to the Press & Journal

The Middletown Blue Raiders boys soccer team blanked the Susquehanna Township Indians, 2-0, on Oct. 9 but lost 3-1 to Trinity on Monday to move to 6-11 on the season.

Thursday's contest against Trinity was a washout due to the rainy weather.

The Raiders wrapped up the season with Senior Night on Tuesday against Bishop McDevitt. Standing at No. 14 in the PIAA District III Class 2A power rankings with only the top 10

advancing, the playoffs look unlikely.

Middletown 2, Susquehanna Township 0

Goals from Anthony LaVia and Johnny Jumper were all that was required to spark the Raiders past the Indians and avenge their overtime loss against them earlier in the season. It was Caleb Springer's second shutout in goal.

Against Susquehanna Township, the contest began with a great goal scoring chance for

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HAPPY HOMECOMING!
Blue Raiders run wild over winless Trinity, 42-0

By Larry Etter
Press & Journal Staff

The sky cleared, football fans got a whiff of real football weather and the Blue Raiders treated the large home crowd to a 42-0 shutout victory over visiting Trinity High School on Saturday in the annual Homecoming weekend game at War Memorial Field.

The Middletown offense scored 21 points in the first quarter, 14 more in the second and 7 in the final period to post the win, the team's seventh of the season against one loss.

The Blue Raiders ran for 421 yards. Jose Lopez had 14 carries for 104 yards, and Richie Sykes had 114 yards on just 4 runs.

Two more regular-season games remain, Friday's contest at East Pennsboro and next week's finale at home against Palmyra. Winning both will lock up the Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division title and vault the Raiders into the District III-AAA playoffs. They currently stand at No. 2 in the power rankings, behind Lancaster Catholic, with the top six teams making the playoffs.

On Saturday, the winless Shamrocks gave little resistance.

"Yes, that went as we thought it would. Trinity has some injuries and only dressed 23 players. They are struggling," head coach Brett Myers said. "Our kids did what we wanted them to do."

The Shamrocks won the pregame coin toss, but little went right for them after that despite having a few good plays.

Following a three-and-out by Trinity to start the game, the Blue Raiders struck quickly. On the first play from scrimmage, sophomore Odell Greene ran for 32 yards. Scott Ash's pass of 10 yards to sophomore Tim Wagner netted 10 more to the Trinity 16. Lopez ran twice for 8 yards each including his dash up the middle for the touchdown with 9:39 left in the opening quarter. Anthony LaVia added the first of 6 extra point kicks to make it 7-0.

Trinity's offense showed some



Richie Sykes looks for running room, with help from a block by Morgan Billman, in Middletown's 42-0 Homecoming win Saturday at War Memorial Field. Sykes had 114 yards on just 4 carries.



Tim Wagner turns upfield.

life following Avery Williams' kickoff. The unit picked up a pair of first downs in a drive that reached the Middletown 40. But, on third and five, Cole Senior and Ethan Miller sacked Trinity quarterback Daniel Scott for an

8-yard loss, forcing a punt.

The Raiders took over at the 20 and picked up just one yard on two plays, bringing up a third-and-long. But Sykes took care of that on the next play as he broke free and raced 64 yards to the Trinity 15 to set up the Raiders' next score.

Following a false start and an incomplete pass, Ash and Wagner hooked up again, for 14 yards to the 6. After an offside penalty moved the ball to the three, Green went up the right side for the touchdown with 3:58 left.

Chris Joseph and Morgan Billman made defensive stops on second and third down to force another Trinity punt that went out of bounds at the Middletown 42 and the Blue Raiders struck again. Greene started off the drive with a 15-yard reception and ended it with a 27-yard touchdown run on a sweep left following a pair of Lopez runs. With 1:19 still on the

first quarter clock, the home team had taken a 21-0 lead.

The ensuing Trinity drive that carried into the second stanza was aided by a pair of Middletown penalties but ended at the Middletown 46 as Adonis Taveras first sacked Scott for a 5-yard loss and Quincy Reinnagel dropped him again on third and 12.

With 8:23 left in the first half, the Middletown offense was back in business at its own 20. After Lopez carried three times for 19 yards and Ash took a keeper 10 yards to the midfield stripe, Sykes lit up the home crowd with another big run. Starting left on a sweep, Sykes picked up a great downfield block from Billman, made two quick moves cutting to the middle of the field and ducked under a would-be tackler at the 25 on his way to the 50-yard touchdown sprint. With

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Middletown volleyball wins pair in push for playoffs

The Middletown volleyball team won two matches and lost one in the last week to stand at 7-8 on the season, fighting it out for the last playoff spot in PIAA District III Class 2A.

The Blue Raiders are No. 9 in the 2A power rankings, with the

top 8 advancing.

They are home to Steel-High on Wednesday, then at Red Land on Thursday to end the regular season. Bermudian Springs is in eighth place.

On Oct. 9, Middletown defeated CD East, 25-21, 25-17 and 25-11.

Cassie Ebersole had 7 kills and 1 ace, and Alexis Harmon had 3 kills and 3 digs.

Also for Middletown, Katie Knaub registered 2 aces, 6 assists and 2 digs; Carly Dupes had 3 kills, 5 assists and 1 dig; and Abbey Spagnolo had 11 digs and 5 aces.

Hailey Herneisey added 2 aces and 3 digs.

Middletown lost to Trinity, who is No. 4 in the power rankings, on Thursday, 25-11, 25-13 and 25-16.

Harmon had 2 kills and 3 digs, and Courtney Shaffer had 1 kill, 8 digs and 5 assists. Knaub had

9 digs and 2 assists, and Hannah Wilsbach added 13 digs.

Spagnolo had 2 aces and 5 digs for the Blue Raiders.

Middletown beat Boiling Springs on Monday, 25-13, 25-19 and 25-9.

Spagnolo had 4 aces, 2 kills and 6 digs, and Harmon had 1 ace, 6

kills and 5 digs.

Ebersole added 2 aces, 10 kills, 2 blocks and 2 digs, and Shaffer recorded 2 aces, 5 kills and 2 digs.

Wilsbach had 1 ace, 2 kills and 13 digs, and Knaub had 3 aces, 1 kill and 3 digs.

Lani Moore added 4 kills.

FOOTBALL: Strong running game helps lead Blue Raiders to Homecoming shutout against Shamrocks

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5:06 left, the home team had a comfortable 28-0 lead.

Two plays into Trinity's next possession, Antonio Bryant intercepted Scott's throw, returning the ball to the Shamrock 10. A face-mask penalty gave the Raiders a first and goal at the five. It took just one play, an Ash-to-Greene swing pass around the right end, that pushed the visitors into a 35-0 hole with nearly five minutes still left in the first half.

After going three-and-out on their next series, the Shamrocks got a big break when the Raiders lost the ball on a punt return. But the Middletown defense again took care of things, another sack stopping the drive at midfield. The Raiders nearly scored again but ran out of time after reaching the Trinity 9.

The 35-0 lead set the mercy clock in motion, and Myers played his starters just part of the third quarter. With Trayvon Joseph,



Team captains and community representatives were part of the pregame coin flip for Saturday's Homecoming game vs. Trinity. From left are Earl Bright III, Earl Bright IV, Ethan Miller, Scott Ash, Cole Senior, Joey Gusler, Gage Radabaugh, and Press & Journal sportswriter Larry Etter.

Jeremy Wells and Gage Radabaugh leading the way, the defense stopped the Shamrocks at the 31

midway through the third and the Blue Raiders took over on downs from there.

With Dylan Zettlemoyer running the offense and feeding Wagner, the Raiders reached the

Trinity 40 before a sack backed them up to midfield. The third quarter ended with the Raiders sitting at the 15 following runs by Greene and Zettlemoyer.

Two plays into the fourth frame, Wagner dashed 8 yards for Middletown's sixth touchdown. Trinity made some headway against the Raiders' second defense before Ryan Goff, Damien Williams, Ariel Paulino and Jarrod Pugh made key stops to halt the drive at the 35.

Keeping the ball on the ground, Wagner and Tajae Broadie shared the load and the Raiders ran out the final five minutes, denying the Shamrocks another chance at breaking their scoreless drought.

The solid work of linemen Billman, Miller, Senior, Joe Gusler and Collin Heffner up front helped Greene finish with 87 yards on 6 carries. Ash had 19 yards on two keepers, Wagner closed out the game with 47 yards and Broadie recorded 52 yards on 4 carries.

Ash completed 5 of 9 passes for 46 yards.



Quarterback Scott Ash looks for a receiver.

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the Indians as Springer in goal had to come out from his box and become a field player to tackle the ball away from the Susquehanna Township striker. The ball popped up and was not cleanly cleared by the Raiders, but the Indians were unable to gain clean possession and generate a second shot on the vacant net.

A nearly identical chance for the Raiders occurred moments later when LaVia was in a foot race with the Indians' net minder. The Indian goalie came out of the box for the challenge. The challenge left the ball bouncing toward goal, but was later cleared by the Indians' defensive back line.

A second opportunity for the Raiders came off a great give-and-go from Joey Spear to LaVia back to Spear. The combination freed Spear from the Indian defense and he was able to dribble around the keeper for the open net. However, the touch left a tight angle shot that could not be executed.



Ben Knisely pushes ahead Oct. 9 in the win over Susquehanna Township.

LaVia scored on the next Raider opportunity, this time coming from the combination play of LaVia to Mason Garza back to LaVia. The flick from Garza provided the space needed for LaVia to strike the ball twice near the goal.

After the initial keeper save, LaVia was able to punch his consecutive attempt into the back of the net to make it 1-0.

The Raiders nearly doubled their lead when LaVia dribbled to the corner flag and placed a nice cross into a dangerous area of the goal box. The ball glanced off the foot of Jumper and fell to the foot of Gary Mensah. Mensah had both time and space. However, the shot was sent high.

Jumper, minutes later, was able to extend the Raiders' lead when a header from Spear to LaVia was dribbled out wide and crossed back into the box.

The cross made its way through a sea of bodies and just before it could be collected by the Indians' goalie, Jumper was able to drive his foot through the ball.

The Indians nearly cut into the lead when their quick defensive clear and the Indians' ability to push numbers forward provided the Indians with a 4-on-1 break. The ball was crossed in from the flank and left the Indian attacker wide open, center of frame, about 18 yards out from goal. The resulting shot sailed harmlessly over the crossbar.

The Indians began to pressure more, and the added high press resulted in a bouncing ball back to goal with the Indians' attackers hot in pursuit. Griffin Meyer remained composed at the center back positioning and neatly headed the ball back to Springer.

The Raiders nearly got goal No. 3 when Dagan Hughes found LaVia going strong to goal. The keeper anticipated a shot from the tight angle from LaVia. Instead, LaVia crossed the ball far post to Gavin Guckavan, making a delayed run. Guckavan's strike was heading toward the corner of the open goal. However, the Indians' keeper was able to quickly run back into position and punched the ball clear of what would have been a sure goal.

Susquehanna Township's best chance came about 10 minutes in, when an Indians' attacking midfielder found himself open a few yards out from goal but on a tight angle. Springer, covering his frame well, was able to dive and make the save and parry the ball clear out of harm's way.

Late in the contest, the play from the Indians became much more physical and chippy. The added frustration resulted in many additional fouls from Susquehanna Township and the disciplinary actions of two yellow cards.

The last great chance of the game fell the Raiders' way. Garret Miller, joining the attack, was able to play a precision through-ball to Brady Keyser making a nice run in a tight seam between Indian defenders. The run allowed Keyser to strike the ball hard about 12 yards out from frame, but directly to the well-positioned Indians' goalkeeper.

Trinity 3, Middletown 1

In Monday's matchup, Trinity was able to get two early goals off a series of strong throw-ins deep in the Raiders' half of the field from Christopher Hartley.

The first was sent in center of frame and

was mis-cleared under the foot of the Raiders' defense. The ball ended up in the most dangerous area of goal directly on the foot of Nicholas Scherr, who placed the ball side netting about 8 yards from frame.

The duo of Hartley to Scherr teamed up a second time when Hartley tossed the ball far post for Scherr, left unmarked, to head home for the Shamrock two-goal lead. Both goals came less than 7 minutes into the contest and left the Raiders chasing the game.

After the second goal, the Raiders began to possess the ball and generate some chances of their own. The first came from a set piece 25 yards out. With both Meyer and LaVia standing over the ball, LaVia faked the take and Meyer sent a bending ball far post that could not be cleanly handled by the Trinity keeper. The free ball, however, never found the foot of a Raider.

The Shamrocks looked to play direct for the remainder of the match, allowing the Raiders to maintain possession and control the pace of the game.

However, the Shamrocks extended their lead when the Raiders' defense was disposed while looking for an outlet pass deep in the defensive zone.

The takeaway left Simon Gunter one-on-one with Springer, who was unable to make the save, and Trinity led 3-0.

The remainder of the game was all in favor of the Raiders, but they were only able to muster one goal. The goal came off a corner kick sent low and hard from Hughes to LaVia. LaVia was able to strike the ball with the one timer past the Trinity keeper, Drew Godfrey, and bring the Raiders back within 3-1.

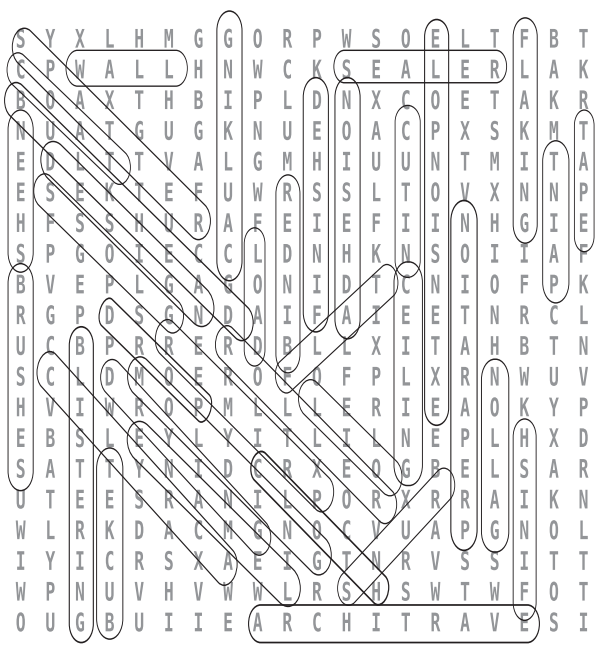
The Raiders nearly cut into the lead when Meyer found LaVia making a run to the corner of the field. LaVia's cross was taken first by Spear but Godfrey easily made the save. The next chance came from Keyser, who was able to collect the failed clearance from the Shamrocks and drive a hard shot from distance.

Later, Meyer hooked up with LaVia on a through ball, finding him behind the Shamrock defense. Once again, Godfrey was up for the challenge.

The Raiders came close again to cutting into the Shamrock lead when Knisely's corner kick made its way through the Shamrock defense and was headed wide from LaVia standing far post.

The last opportunity for the Raiders was a good one when LaVia returned the through ball favor to Meyer. Meyer was able to gain some separation and get the defender on his back as he drove toward frame. However, the pursuing shot was struck just wide of frame and the Shamrock preserved the 3-1 victory.

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MAHS field hockey winless

The Blue Raiders field hockey team is 0-15-1 after three losses in the last week.

The game Friday against East Pennsboro was a 7-0 loss, with 10 saves by Natasha Manfred.

The Blue Raiders lost Oct. 9 against Milton Hershey, 5-0, with Manfred making 9 saves.

Monday's game was a loss to East Pennsboro, 13-0, with three saves by Manfred.

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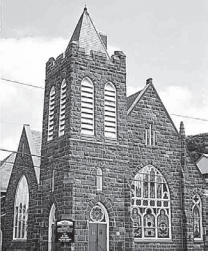


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Saturdays: We clean the Middletown Food Bank the 3rd Saturday every other month. The community is invited to participate in these important areas of our church life.

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

Long. Greeter is Nan Fishburn. Children’s church leaders for October 21: Karen Judy and Kristy Mock.

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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.

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: Guest Pastor – Jim Williams; Lay Leader – John Burkholder; Organist – Don Cowsert; Choir Director – Erich

Schlicher; Children’s Time – Rev. Williams; Audio Visual – Steve Moyer; Jamal Warren and Justin Hahn; Head Usher – Bob Miller; Greeters – Angela Butler and Rashawn Feaster; Nursery Caregivers – Deb Lidle and Joyce Moyer.

This week’s schedule of activities is as follows:

Wed., Oct. 17: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Group Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Choir.

Thurs., Oct. 18: 9:30 a.m., Volunteers to assemble The Messenger.

Sun., Oct. 21: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Confirmation class; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service; 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship at Presbyterian Congregation.

Tues., Oct. 23: 2 p.m., Prayer Shawl Ministry; 6 p.m., God’s Kitchen at Wesley, meal provided by Highspire/Royalton.

Middletown man faces charges of insurance fraud

By Dan Miller
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A Middletown man has been charged with insurance fraud by the Cumberland County Criminal Investigation Division.

Bryan Nissley, 47, of North Union Street, filed a claim with Erie Insurance in Upper Allen Township in June, saying his vehicle had been stolen and damaged, when Nissley had been involved in a crash and charged with DUI, according to a press release.

Investigators learned that the crash occurred in the 400 block of Maple Avenue in Lebanon on June 14.

Lebanon police found Nissley leaning against the truck. He admitted that he was driving the 2001 Dodge Ram 1500 at the time of the crash, according to police. Police charged Nissley with DUI on July 9.

Nissley while filing the claim with Erie denied having been involved in an accident with his truck, police said.

Investigators also learned that

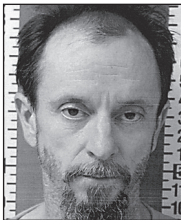
Nissley failed to reveal previous crime and vehicle code violations when he applied to Erie for insurance on Nov. 30, 2011.

Police say Erie told them that Nissley would not have been approved for insurance had he disclosed this information when he applied.

Nissley was arraigned before Cumberland County District Judge Jonathan R. Birbeck on Oct. 15 and charged with false/fraud/incomplete insurance claim, a felony; and insurance/intent to defraud and criminal attempt-theft by deception-fail to correct, both misdemeanors. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Nissley was listed as being in Dauphin County Prison, where he was being held on an unrelated charge.

His preliminary hearing before Birbeck is scheduled for Oct. 24.



Nissley

Lower Swatara still looking at grass height

By Laura Hayes
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The Lower Swatara Board of Commissioners will re-evaluate where the township should cut grass along roads.

At a September meeting, resident Donald Wagner told the commissioners that there were intersections where he had to drive past the stop sign to see around tall grass. The township used to cut portions of the grass along the sides of roads, but not everywhere.

During the Oct. 3 meeting, Vice President Todd Truntz said he recently drove through the township with Director of Public Works Lester Lanman, and that tall grass near intersections could be a safety issue.

According to Truntz, Lanman will put together a presentation

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Commissioner Todd Truntz

and the board could vote whether the township will cut the grass, possibly by the Oct. 17 meeting.

“The government — it’s got to treat everyone equally. If we don’t treat everyone equally, we’ve got to find a good reason why we’re not treating them equally,” Truntz said.

Commissioner Ron Paul said he was concerned about signs along the road that remain up after the event being advertised is over.

PSU professor to discuss domestic violence issues

Maria A. Turkson, assistant teaching professor of psychology at Penn State Harrisburg’s School of Behavioral Sciences and Education, will lead an interactive discussion and presentation to bring awareness to domestic violence from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday in room W338 in the Olmsted Building.

She will present a summary of domestic violence research and facilitated discussion through interaction and short videos.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic violence affects one in four women and one in seven men. Young adults are more often targets of domestic violence.

Turkson is a licensed therapist and was the 2018 recipient

of the Kathryn Townes Award from the Penn State Harrisburg Commission for Women for her work to raise awareness on campus about issues affecting women. She regularly presents on domestic violence and teaches courses in gender psychology and domestic violence.

While in private practice in Washington, D.C., Turkson gained expertise at a women’s center where she assisted women and their families.

The event is open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to wear something purple to symbolize domestic violence awareness and the unity required to make social change.

For more, contact mat17@psu.edu or call 717-948-6205.

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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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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 Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, edition of the Press & Journal

Football Raiders falter in second half

Six weeks into the current fall season, the Blue Raiders continue to be a work in progress.

Once again, a great first-half effort fell by the wayside as another top opponent ran away in the second half to record a lopsided victory.

After standing up to unbeaten Palmyra and trailing by just a touchdown in a hard-fought first 24 minutes of the Mid-Penn Capital Division clash, Middletown's upset plans were dashed as the visiting Cougars powered their way to a 47-14 win at War Memorial Field on Friday. The loss dropped the Raiders' record to 2-4 on the year with four games remaining in the regular season.

Outmanned and outsized up front, the Raiders were crushed by the impressive running of power back Preston Bare who tore up the defense with more than 300 yards. Running behind a big, agile and talented offensive line that included tackles Nate Greene (295) and K.J. Williams (260), and guard Jon Hicks (235), Bare found plenty of openings to blast through despite the efforts of the Middletown defenders, whose biggest starting lineman weighs in at 240 pounds.

In the early minutes of the game, played on a beautiful night

for football, it appeared as if the Cougars were on their way to an easy romp after scoring two touchdowns in the first six and a half minutes for a 14-0 lead.

An interception by Nick Slobozien on Middletown's third offensive play of the game set up the first Palmyra score, a 21-yard touchdown run by Bare at the 7:34 mark. Following a three-and-out by the Raiders, Bare scored again on an 8-yard run with 5:25 left in the opening quarter to make it a 14-0 game.

Later in the period on another Palmyra drive that started in the first quarter and carried into the second, the Middletown defense, aided by a pair of holding calls, forced a Cougar punt. But the Raiders went backward and Mel Fager was forced to punt.

Getting the ball at the Middletown 28 gave the Cougars another opportunity to put more points on the board. But the Raider defense had other ideas. Two big stops by Tony Venneri and pressure on quarterback Mason Laudermilch by Louis Hile on third down brought up a fourth and 10. One play later Jeremy Bailes picked off a Laudermilch pass at the 31 and raced untouched 69 yards for a Middletown touchdown.

Other headlines

- Royalton residents angry over mayor's flood response
- 2 charged after crash at cemetery
- Hershey stuns LD in 1-0 boys soccer upset

Hot buys

- Immaculate two-story, four-bedroom home with 2.5 baths in attractive Lower Swatara neighborhood. \$199,900.
- Aaron's grand opening, 432 E. Main St., Middletown. Bring in this ad and receive \$50 off your first monthly payment.

Cruel-tide greeting

Flood wipes out borough's Christmas decorations

Tropical Storm Lee was the Grinch who stole Christmas from Hoffer Park.

His torrential rains bloated the Swatara Creek to record heights, flooding the park's nearby storage shed where Middletown kept thousands of dollars worth of Christmas decorations for its annual visit from Santa Claus. The water nearly reached the roof, soaking an estimated \$30,000 worth of wreaths, bows, animated figures and strings of colored lights that transformed the park into Santa's kingdom.

Things that sparkled and twinkled and glowed with holiday glee were covered in muck. Even Santa's chair, a recliner-throne in a red velveteen-ish cover, was destroyed, thrown on a pile of ruined holiday cheer at the park to await an inspection from an insurance adjuster.

No one knew how much money the borough insurer would give Middletown for its yucky yuletide decorations. Or when the money would come.

No Christmas in Hoffer Park? It seemed that way.

But Borough Council has saved Santaland. Council voted 5-0 at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 to spend up to \$6,000 on new Christmas decorations – a fraction of what was lost, but a start, borough officials say – so St. Nick can listen to the wish lists of local children in at least a bit of holiday style.



Christmas decorations destroyed by floodwaters from Tropical Storm Lee lay in a pile. The flood damaged an estimated \$30,000 worth of holiday trimmings.

You'd better not cry, because Santa Claus is indeed coming to town. About 1,000 kids and their families visited Santa at Hoffer

Exelon to replace 96 warning sirens at TMI with louder devices

Exelon Nuclear will spend more than \$9 million to replace warning sirens at its nuclear plants in the mid-Atlantic region, including Three Mile Island.

Replacement of 96 sirens surrounding TMI has already begun

and is expected to be completed in the first quarter of 2012, said Ralph DeSantis, spokesman for TMI.

A total 400 sirens will be replaced at TMI, Limerick Generating Station near Philadelphia, Peach Bottom Atomic Power Sta-

tion in York County, and Oyster Creek Generating Station in New Jersey, officials said.

The new devices come with a built-in backup battery that will allow them to work in a power outage, an improvement over the

existing sirens which have been in place since the mid-1980s, he said.

"The new sirens with battery backup will add an additional layer of confidence to our emergency preparedness system," said Glen Chick, TMI site vice president.

PUZZLES AND HOROSCOPE

WORD SEARCH | ANSWERS ON B2

Painters' word search	Bulkhead Caulking Ceiling Coat Cloth Cut in Design Drop Drying Enamel	Extension pole Finish Flaking Flat Gallon Gloss Load Molding Oil Paint	Preparation Primer Roller Runs Sealer Sheen Spatter Tape Wall
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Guess Who? answer: Eminem

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Level: Intermediate

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.

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GUESS WHO? *(answer below Word Search)*

I am a rapper born in Missouri on Oct. 17, 1972. I aspired to be a comic book artist until I was introduced to rap music. I have achieved much success with my LPs, even earning an Academy Award for Best Original Song.

HOROSCOPE | WEEK OF OCT. 10

ARIES MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Information that seems suspect on the surface may turn out to be more if you're willing to dig a little deeper. Do not discount anything right away.

TAURUS APRIL 21-MAY 21
Taurus, if faced with a few different scenarios, do not immediately pick the path of least resistance. Sometimes the best reward is earned with some sweat equity.

GEMINI MAY 22-JUNE 21
Gemini, when social engagements seem to be slim pickings, you may have to broaden your social circle just a bit. Try putting a toe into new waters for a change of scenery.

CANCER JUNE 22-JULY 22
Put your money where your mouth is regarding an important issue this week. You must lead by example, and you're fully capable of doing so.

LEO JULY 23-AUG. 23
Don't let a minor setback derail all of the plans you have been working on for so long. This can be easily remedied with the right people offering their support.

VIRGO AUG. 24-SEPT. 22
You do not need an engraved invitation to attend an event that could put you in a position of power and influence. Walk into the party with flair and confidence.

LIBRA SEPT. 23-OCT. 23
When someone seeks your advice, you are always willing to give it. Just do not freely offer unsolicited advice all the time or friends could view it as lecturing.

SCORPIO OCT. 24-NOV. 22
Disagreements can cause emotions to run hot. It is best if you find a cool-down measure so that problems do not escalate — especially this week.

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-DEC. 21
Take a break this week and reconnect with some of the fun activities that you used to do to amuse yourself, Sagittarius. Think like a kid and go to a zoo,

aquarium or park.

CAPRICORN DEC. 22-JAN. 20
You're on the cusp of mastering a skill you have been honing for awhile. Use an opportunity this week to celebrate your hard-earned success.

AQUARIUS JAN. 21-FEB. 18
Utilize all of the special skills you have at your disposal, Aquarius. You just may need every tool in your arsenal to get through an upcoming project. This work keeps you busy.

PISCES FEB. 19-MARCH 20
You may need to take a trip to become fully recharged. New experiences and new sights can be good for the soul.

CROSSWORD | ANSWERS ON B2

ACROSS

- Hindu month
- Fashion accessories
- Prong
- Clever
- Network of nerves
- Helps the police (abbr.)
- Russian lake
- Not allowed into evidence
- Indicates position
- Without clothes
- Geological times
- Folk singer DiFranco
- Buddy
- __ but don't break
- Father
- Cast shadow over
- Afghan city
- Concluding speech
- Type of creed
- French Revolution image "The Death of __"
- Syrian president

DOWN

- Central hall or court
- Italian city
- All there
- Soviet composer
- Dove into
- Famed Broadway producer
- Leavened bread
- Ruling family House of __
- Planet
- Publicity
- Manifesting approval
- Fern genus
- Larry and Curly's pal
- Company officer
- Expressed loathing for
- Birthplace of Constantine
- People from Asia
- "Hercules" voice Donovan

- Seamstress's tool
- Sends after
- Used in herbal medicine
- Specific gravity
- A male
- Hydroxyls + 2C
- Trigonometric function
- Archaic language (abbr.)
- East African native
- Satisfy
- Mother
- Where innate impulses are processed
- "Rule, Britannia" composer
- Not good
- Swiss river
- A-Team member Baracus
- Calendar month
- Drunk
- Mercury
- Concealed
- Give forth
- Contradiction in

- terms
- Middle Eastern country
- On the __
- Sodium
- One who attended a school
- Supporters
- South Dakota
- American brewer Adams, Sr.
- Type of attorney
- Absence of oxygen
- Most sheer
- Human soul, mind or spirit
- Flies high above
- University of Dayton
- Dorm moderator (abbr.)
- Intestinal pouches
- Assents to
- Delaware
- Robots are a by-product of this
- Tantalum

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EDITORIALVIEW

Drunken driving, senseless tragedies

We don't want to imagine the horror that played out on Interstate 83 on Friday night.

Three people are dead because of one man's total disregard for others, if the charges against Jack Edward Satterfield III are proven to be true.

We can't express our grief in strong enough words for the family of Zachary Lybrand, 24, and his daughter, 16-month-old Elliana. They died Friday when Satterfield, according to police, rammed his Volvo tractor-trailer into the back of several cars that were slowed or stopped near the Union Deposit Road exit.

What ensued was a fiery death trap that also took the life of Messiah College senior Ethan Van Bochoven, 22, of Pompton Plains, New Jersey, who was in another car that was struck.

In her Facebook post honoring

her family, Lybrand's wife, Jessica, said that the fire left little of her loved ones behind. It's hard to think about.

Colonial Park Fire Company, which responded to the crash, called it on its Facebook page "one of the most significant and deadly over the last 20 years or longer" to which it had responded.

"We will probably never forget this call in our entire lives," Fire Company Assistant Chief Che Kerestes told PennLive. "I think that's going to go down as the worst accident that has ever occurred at one time on Interstate 83."

What a waste.

Satterfield, according to arrest reports, told State Police he drank five double-shot margaritas and two or three beers earlier Friday evening at a Mexican restaurant in New Jersey. He allegedly did not have a valid commercial driver's

license. He fled the scene but was close enough to watch what was going on. Court documents said that when police approached the truck at the crash scene, a strong odor of alcohol was detected.

If these charges are proven to be true, he should never spend a day outside of prison again.

Awareness of drunken driving has been driven home to the public for several decades, yet we still have senseless crashes such as these. They will never go away, unfortunately, but we can work harder to prevent them.

It's natural to think of your own loved ones when you read about tragedies such as this, and about how random life can be. What if the Lybrands had been two minutes ahead of schedule and were farther up I-83, missing the accident completely? They would be alive but someone else might be dead.

Think about the Colonial Park Fire Company and other first responders to the scene. Yes, they are trained for this. But they are still human beings. The sights, sounds and smells won't fade away easily.

Think about the survivors in the multiple other cars involved, and what they saw. What is their mental state after narrowly avoiding being killed?

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, alcohol-related fatalities account for more than 30 percent of all traffic fatalities in the state. There were 52,636 DUI arrests last year in Pennsylvania, a decrease from the 54,121 arrests made in 2013. But that is still a staggering amount.

We are entering the season of celebration during which having a few drinks is common. Halloween parties. Christmas parties. New Year's Eve parties.

Do us all a favor. Don't drink and drive. Please.

Look at the crash photo on page A5 of this edition. Read the words of Jessica Lybrand in their entirety on her Facebook page. See the pictures of Zachary and Elliana on their GoFundMe page. Imagine if her husband and young daughter were your relatives.

You might not get into a crash if you drive drunk. Even if you do, you might not kill anyone. But is it worth it? Of course not.

And to those of you whose decision-making is not impaired, don't forget the very successful public service campaign slogan: "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk." It's simple and accurate. If your friends can't make good decisions, step in.

Everyone can do their part to save a life.

May God bless everyone affected by this tragedy.

Books are better when shared with a group



SUSANNAH GAL

Do you enjoy sharing a book with someone else? I love reading. Often my favorites are mysteries and historical fiction based on real events in the past. I find it great fun to share those literary discoveries with others when I know they have a similar interest or are just looking for a new book to read.

I also really love listening to books on tape when I have long rides in the car. There is something about that type of activity that allows me to get absorbed in the story and not mind the two- to six-hour rides I might be doing alone or with my husband.

We listened to a book recently that was about Sarah Moore Grimké, a woman from Charleston, South Carolina, during the early 1800s. She grew up in a family which had slaves, but eventually became an outspoken critic of slavery, and helped sow the seeds of the women's movement in this country.

The book, "Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd, was based on a real person, and had chapters from a slave's viewpoint as well. The sections from the slave's view included descriptions of the quilts and

dressess the women created from a variety of materials. The images and language really brought those people to life for us.

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg quoted Sarah Grimké in 1973 when she said, "I ask for no favor for my sex. All I ask of our brethren is that they take their feet off our necks."

I think these books on tape remind me of having stories told to me as a child by my father. My dad, Martin Gal, was an avid writer and media artist, who used his talents to create a number of stories with a main character he called the "Proboscis General." This was a militaristic grasshopper; I think, with a troupe of other insects that enjoyed lots of exploits. My dad was Jewish and he also wrote a number of dreidel stories that they would send out as their holiday greetings to friends and family.

After I moved out to go to college, my parents started telling stories in schools and community libraries. They were quite unusual as few couples tell stories together. I remember they came regularly to our daughters' schools to do their show. One of the really fun stories was one they called "Cookie Girl" about a young girl who ate so many cookies she turned into one and rolled down the street,

scaring the mail carrier and causing a huge traffic jam. I still remember telling that one with them and all of the accompanying gestures the little kids loved.

They also came to tell stories when we lived as a family in Switzerland. They told the story in English and I translated into French for my older daughter's class. That time they also told the story "The Lion and the Mouse" about the big cat that pardons the mouse and then gets saved by him later when the mouse eats through a net that caught the lion. The kids loved it when my mother was pretending to gnaw away at the rope and spit out the bits.

Gathering as a group to discuss a common book is a really fun activity. I've participated only occasionally in a book club, although understand from a number of my friends that you can really learn a lot by talking about a common resource such as that, gaining everyone's interpretation and insights.

We are doing something similar this year at Penn State Harrisburg. The office of Student Affairs has the theme of "Discovery" this year and chose a book that brings that theme out in so many ways. The book they chose is "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot. This nonfiction book traces the history of a group of scientists learning to grow human cells



Skloot

from the cervical cancer of a Baltimore woman in the 1950s. Henrietta's cells became the first human ones to grow in a dish, so that scientists could discover the controls normal cells have for growth, the controls that are lost when a cell becomes cancerous.

The book also documents how Rebecca Skloot, a young investigative journalist, discovers the story and meets the Lacks family, then helps them learn the truth about the cells and their impact on science. It's a very nice book to read. It's also available as an audio book. Last year, they made a movie of the book that stars Oprah Winfrey as one of the daughters of Henrietta Lacks.

To support the students, staff and faculty in their reading of the book, the Office of Student Affairs has organized a number of events on campus. We've had a couple of discussions around other resources related to the book, including one by Dr. Joshua Kesterson from Hershey College of Medicine about cervical cancer. We screened the 2017 movie earlier this month and will again at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Mukund S. Kulkarni Theatre in our Student

Enrichment Center. These screenings are free and open to the public.

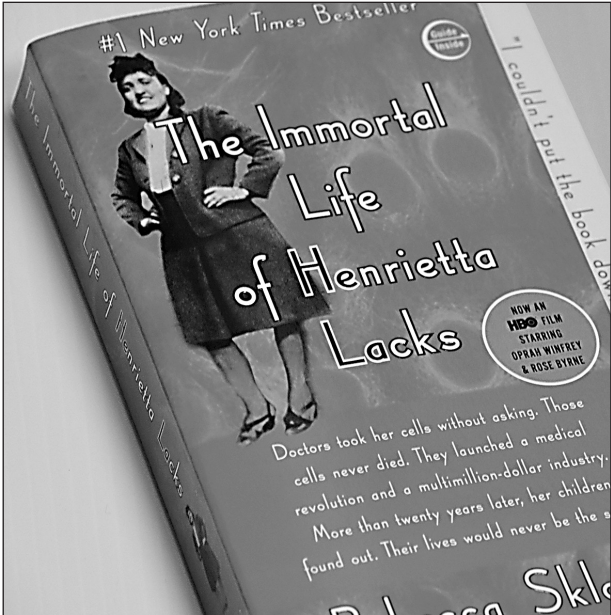
There are also a couple of discussion panels scheduled around themes of the book.

On Oct. 22, there will be one with Penn State Harrisburg librarians talking about personal archives, and on Nov. 27 about morality and ethics. Finally, on March 18, there will be a discussion on ethical decision-making in the workplace.

One of the really big events this month is an evening with the author of the book, Rebecca Skloot, and two members of Henrietta Lacks' family, at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

If you're interested in that event, registration is strongly encouraged due to the numbers of participants expected. Please contact the coordinator of that event, Perdeta Bush, at 717-948-4393 or plb156@psu.edu.

More events are planned for the spring, so stay tuned and



"The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot traces the history of a group of scientists learning to grow human cells from the cervical cancer of a Baltimore woman in the 1950s.

check out the webpage about these activities: <https://harrisburg.psu.edu/student-affairs/penn-state-reads>

I look forward to seeing you on campus for some of these events. If you have a favorite book to share, please send your recommendations to me!

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Ten million new trees can help stem tide of state's rushing waters



HARRY CAMPBELL

Drone photographer John Pavoncello has pictured the Susquehanna River during its gentle rolling in the spring and bulging with jagged ice flows in winter.

But it was his fly-over during an angry, swollen, chocolate-tinted torrent of trees and debris in the summer that the veteran cameraman won't soon forget.

"You just don't get the perspective standing along the bank," Pavoncello said thinking about the magnitude of rushing brown water that he called "crazy."

Pavoncello's airborne perspective of the deluge of runoff during repeated severe storms that made this past July the wettest on record and continue into the fall, illustrates the power of water and the urgency to find solutions on the ground.

It just so happens that one of the most ambitious and challenging efforts to reduce the pollutant payload that flows into the Susquehanna River, other commonwealth waterways, and down to the Chesapeake Bay has taken root.

The Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership is a collaborative effort, coordinated by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, that intends to add 10 million trees to Pennsylvania's landscape before the end of 2025.

Trees alongside streams and streets are among the most cost-effective tools for cleaning and protecting waterways. They can also stem the tide of rushing waters that create so much flooding damage.

Upon maturity, 10 million new trees could mean 500 million to 110 billion gallons of precipitation are slowed, spread out and absorbed, or evaporated.

A 100-foot-tall tree can take 11,000 gallons of water from the soil and release it into the air as oxygen and water vapor in a single growing season.

In urban and suburban settings, a single deciduous tree can intercept from 500 to 760 gallons of water per year.

Trees filter and regulate the flow of water, in large part due to their leafy canopy that intercepts rainfall. Average interception of rainfall by a forest canopy ranges from 10 to 40 percent depending on species, age of the tree, time of year, and frequency and intensity of rainfall.

The soils beneath the tree canopy increase in organic matter, which allows



PHOTO BY PAVONCELLO MEDIA PRODUCTIONS

The Susquehanna River is a chocolate-tinted torrent after prolonged summer rains. Trees can stem the tide of rushing waters that create so much flooding damage. Upon maturity, 10 million new trees could mean 500 million to 110 billion gallons of precipitation are slowed, spread out and absorbed or evaporated.

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The Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership, launched in April, galvanized

national, regional, state and local agencies, conservation organizations, watershed groups, conservancies, outdoors enthusiasts, businesses and individuals.

In the partnership's first months, about 1,800 volunteers and CBF's restoration specialists planted 31,000 trees at more than 50 locations. More trees are being planted during the fall season through November.

In 2019, the Partnership hopes to nearly double its impact. That means that 50 planting partners will engage at 100 planting sites, 3,000 volunteers will be mobilized, and 50,000 trees will go into the ground next spring.

The commonwealth has 19,000 miles of degraded streams, areas with some of the unhealthiest air in the nation and is among the most flood-prone regions in the country. The Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership can address those challenges and more.

As for the mighty, muddy Susquehanna, there may never be enough trees to withstand such an extreme force of nature as seen through John Pavoncello's lens. But those lasting images should be a reminder that consequences downstream could be less "crazy" if more trees are working upstream.

To learn more about the Keystone 10 Million Trees Partnership, visit www.tenmilliontrees.org.

Harry Campbell is Pennsylvania executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

MAHS Homecoming 2018



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DEBBIE SPEAR

Getting ready for Saturday's Homecoming dance are, front row, Ethan Miller, Trevor Myers, Joey Spear, JJ Caltagirone and Luke Fegley. Back row, Jenna Jerome, Kendall Shiffler, Kate Fitzpatrick, Ruth Hoffman, Alyssa Martz, Caroline Gill, Miranda Molander and Maddie Gipe.



Drum major William Stone leads the Middletown band during the Homecoming parade.



Seven Sorrows' youth football teams and cheerleaders took part in Saturday's Homecoming parade, which went from Hoffer Park to War Memorial Field.



The junior class float theme was "Sauce the Shamrocks," referring to the Trinity Shamrocks, Middletown's football game opponent. Luke Fegley is the shamrock, in the cooking pot being cooked. Kendall Shiffler is wearing the apron, stirring the pot. Jenna Jerome is in the back with Joey Spear, left.



Olmsted Soccer representatives march in the Homecoming parade.



Edgar Lopez and Mason Garza sell cotton candy for FBLA.



The Penn State Nittany Lion was on hand.



MYC cheerleaders were part of the Homecoming parade.



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DONALD GRAHAM

Alex Kennedy, Homecoming queen, gets a special ride around War Memorial Field.



Tim Nevil and Dane Ebersole play in the stands during the game.



Kenzie Coble and her brother Landon watch the parade.