



PRESS & JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018 | 75 CENTS

Exploitation costs elderly man \$153,000

Lower Swatara resident victim in one of county's worst such cases

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

An 87-year-old Lower Swatara Township resident is a victim of one of the largest cases of financial exploitation of a senior citizen in recent Dauphin County history, officials said Monday.

A Swatara Township couple drained the man out of \$153,168.83 in money and assets from 2013 to 2017, after taking over the victim's finances, according to Lower Swatara Township police.

Police on Oct. 12 filed felony charges of theft by unlawful taking and access device fraud against Chester Robert Garman III, 54, and his wife, Kathy Alice Garman, 62,

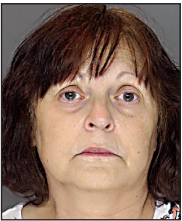
both of the 6000 block of Hocker Drive.

Unsecured bail of \$50,000 was set for each by District Judge Michael J. Smith during an Oct. 12 arraignment. They are both scheduled for an Oct. 31 preliminary hearing before Smith. They are not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison.

Police say the thefts began in January 2013 when the Garmans made the victim — a family member, then 81 years old — sell his own home and move in with



Chester Garman



Kathy Garman

the Garmans, who at the time resided in the Willo-Farm trailer park in Lower Swatara.

The victim told police that the Garmans took over his bank accounts and his credit and debit cards, and denied him access to his own cards.

The Garman case is the fourth largest financial case since 2004, when the county created a task force to combat elder abuse, Commissioner George Hartwick said.

Dauphin County officials held a press conference Monday to draw

attention to elder abuse.

The number of cases, both financial and physical including sexual abuse, keeps going up each year — mostly due to the increase in the number of potential victims.

In Dauphin County and in Pennsylvania generally, the largest increase in population is among people 85 and older, said Robert Burns, director of the Dauphin County Area Agency on Aging.

In 2016, 1,564 cases of elder abuse or neglect were reported to the county, followed by 1,836 in 2017, a 17 percent increase.

"This year so far we have seen 1,634 cases reported. If you just do

Please see **ABUSE**, page A7



STAFF PHOTO BY LAURA HAYES

Dauphin County District Attorney Fran Chardo speaks about a case of financial exploitation involving a Lower Swatara Township man during a press conference at the Dauphin County Administration Building on Oct. 22.

Lloyd new borough council president

She and new vice president have served less than six months

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Middletown Borough Council now will be led by two people who both have served for less than six months and who were appointed to their seats.

Elected president by a 4-3 vote Monday was Angela Lloyd. She will replace Damon Suglia, who is stepping down from council entirely next month. Lloyd was appointed in April to replace Diana McGlone, who resigned.

Elected vice president, also 4-3, was Michael Woodworth. Council appointed him in May to replace Ben Kapenstein, who also resigned.

Lloyd and Woodworth were both appointed to serve on council through the end of 2019, when the terms of McGlone and Kapenstein were to expire. They both could choose to run for election to a full term next year.

Dawn Knull, who had been vice president since April 2017, was nominated for president by Councilor Jenny Miller and was supported by Councilor Robert Reid.

However, Knull lost on a 4-3 vote, with Lloyd, Ian Reddinger, Suglia and Woodworth all supporting Lloyd.

Reid then nominated Knull, who was elected to council in 2015 and re-elected in 2017, for vice president. Again, she lost by a 4-3 vote as Woodworth was supported by himself, Lloyd, Reddinger and Suglia.

Lloyd and Woodworth did not respond to requests by the Press & Journal seeking comment. They did not comment about their new positions during the meeting.

Multiple positions

Before being appointed to coun-

Please see **COUNCIL**, page A5



Lloyd



Woodworth

Scaring up some treats



STAFF PHOTO BY LAURA HAYES

Landon Miller and Danielle Henry wait for candy during Middletown's 65th annual Kiwanis Halloween Parade on Oct. 16. For a list of winners and for more photos, see page A8. Trick-or-Treat Night in Middletown and Lower Swatara Township is from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Lower Swatara to talk monthly fee for stormwater

By Laura Hayes
laurahayes@pressandjournal.com

Whether you accidentally spilled some oil on your driveway while working on your car might not be your biggest concern before a heavy rain.

But picture this: The rain flows down the spout of your house onto the driveway and over the oil. It races down the concrete, over the sidewalk at the end of the driveway where one of the neighbors left their dog's waste after a morning walk. The water picks that up, too, before going to

the street, collecting the cigarette butts and McDonald's straw wraps tossed out car windows.

Carrying its load, the water runs along the road until it finds its home in an inlet. It falls through the grate and into a pipe, flowing until it reaches a stream or a river.

To protect the health of waterways, municipalities such as Lower Swatara Township are required to manage its stormwater. Requirements of the federal Clean Water Act are administered under the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental

Protection's MS4 (municipal separate storm sewer systems) Program.

Now, township property owners might start paying about \$10 a month to help fund a stormwater program.

At 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, there will be a joint meeting at the township building between the Lower Swatara Board of Commissioners and the township Municipal Authority to discuss storm sewer systems. It is open to the public.

Commissioners Ron Paul and Chris DeHart said the meeting

will be an opportunity to bring board members up to speed.

For the past several months, a township committee made up of Lower Swatara residents, business people, a school district administrator and Paul and DeHart have worked with Bruce Hulshizer to figure out how to fund a stormwater program. Hulshizer works for the township's contracted engineers, Herbert, Rowland & Grubic Inc.

One suggestion for funding is a tiered model based on the

Please see **FEE**, page A5

Remains found in Londonderry might be missing resident

The skeletal remains of a person found in a remote swampy wooded area near Swatara Creek Road could be the remains of a man who has been missing in Lower Swatara Township for several months, township police told the Press & Journal.

Clothes found near the re-

mains match the clothes that the person was last known to be wearing when he went missing, Lower Swatara Detective Robert Appleby said.

Appleby emphasized that the identity of the man has yet to be confirmed by forensic testing to be done through the Dauphin

County coroner. However, based on evidence at the scene, "we strongly believe" the man to be the missing person whom Lower Swatara police have been trying to locate since July 31, Appleby said.

The man is also the only active missing person investigation in

the township as of now, Appleby added.

The remains were discovered by deer hunters who were in the area Thursday night. The remains were reported to State Police at about 9:02 p.m., according to an account posted by FOX43 on its website.

Final vote on UPS hub could be on Nov. 7

By Laura Hayes
laurahayes@pressandjournal.com

The Lower Swatara Board of Commissioners could vote on the final land development plan for the proposed UPS parcel distribution hub at its Nov. 7 meeting.

Once the land development plan is approved by the board and UPS makes changes recommended by township staff and consultants, the plan would be recorded with Dauphin County. At that point, township Planning and Zoning Coordinator Ann Hursh said, UPS contractors can start moving dirt.

At its Oct. 17 meeting, the board approved subdividing the land where UPS plans to build the hub in the 2100 block of North Union Street.

Originally, UPS officials proposed a 935,000-square-foot hub, but it later was reduced to 775,033 square feet.

At the Oct. 17 meeting during which the vote on the subdividing took place, board Vice President Todd Truntz asked UPS why they downsized the hub.

UPS East Region Project Manag-

Please see **UPS**, page A5

Public notices in this week's Press & Journal

- **LOWER SWATARA TWP:** Special Budget Meeting Notice. **A4**
- **LOWER PAXTON TWP:** Estate of Helen Suknaic. **A4**
- **LOWER SWATARA TWP:** Special Storm Sewer Meeting. **A4**
- **MIDDLETOWN:** Estate of Geraldine Judy. **A4**
- **WEST HANOVER TWP:** Estate of Sandra Spidel. **A4**
- **LOWER PAXTON TWP:** Estate of Frank Karnouskos. **A4**
- **SWATARA TWP:** Estate of John Sandherr. **A4**



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NEWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD | LAVONNE ACKERMAN

Don't forget to enjoy all that fall offers

Hello, folks! It really feels like fall now. I don't know about you, but I am missing a little bit of that muggy 80-degree stuff. Now, all we can do is watch for Indian summer!

Can you believe it is almost the end of October? Before you know it, winter will be here and snow and Christmas and a New Year! I hope you can get outside (bundle up first) and enjoy the colors of fall.

Lots of things are coming up, so grab your calendars and read below! Enjoy this beautiful time of the year, and don't forget to share your news with me, and your neighbors!

Have a fantastic week.

Birthdays

Happy cake-and-ice cream day to **MariAnne Kapenstein** of Lower Swatara. Her very special day is Thursday, Oct. 25. Enjoy it all the way to November!

Here is a shout-out to **Ray Shaver** of Lower Swatara. He celebrates his extra special 50th party day on Thursday, Oct. 25. I hope your trip to Austin was fantastic and your birthday is the best yet!

Darlene Nickel of Lower Swatara marks her cupcake day on Friday, Oct. 26. I hope 48 terrific things happen to you on your day!

Alexa Fulmer of Lower Swatara hits No. 21 on Friday, Oct. 26. Congrats and best wishes, Alexa!

Happy landmark 21st birthday to **Justin Shaver** of Lower Swatara. Wishing you a super-duper cake day on Saturday, Oct. 27, enjoy!

Michelle Carnes of Lower Swatara will hear the birthday song on Saturday, Oct. 27. I hope 48 sensational things happen on your day!

Jayne Stubbs of Middletown

marks her big-deal 18th birthday Oct. 27. Congrats, and have a super Saturday celebrating you!

Best wishes for a landmark 18th birthday to **RJ Sherrick** of Royalton. His special Sunday cake day is Oct. 28. Enjoy and congrats!

A very happy birthday wish is sent to **Jennifer Friedrichs** of Elizabethtown. Her sparkles-and-glitter day is Monday, Oct. 29. I hope your day is just how you like it, Jennifer!

Anna Buffington of Middletown celebrates her 18th frosty-filled day on Monday, Oct. 29. May your landmark me-holiday be your best birthday yet!

Snappy-happy birthday to **Kimber Latsha** of Lower Swatara. He has 63 reasons to cheer on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Wishing you many blessings, Kimber!

A very happy Sweet 16 birthday to **Melanie Wagner** of Lower Swatara on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Enjoy your beep-honk-honk cake day all week!

Best wishes for a wonderful birthday to **Samuel Turns Sr.** of Lower Swatara on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Hope it is happy!

Another landmark 21st birthday greeting is sent to **Alexis Martinez** of Lower Swatara on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Congrats to you, Alexis!

Destinee Gonzales of Middletown marks her 20th birthday on Oct. 30. I hope Tuesday is terrific as you leave your teens behind!

Jay Smith of Lower Swatara is 15 on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Happy birthday, I hope your day is just spiffy, Jay!

Anniversary

Best wishes to **Craig and Donna Etter** of Lower Swatara for a wonderful 40th wedding anniversary. They celebrate their ruby day on Sunday, Oct. 28. Congrats to you both, and God bless you and your family!

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 planned 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. Invite friends and neighbors. In the event of rain, it will be held in the fellowship hall.

Congrats, grads

The following graduates earned degrees at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, in May. Congratulations!

Averie Gill, of Elizabethtown, received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Sean Acker, of Hummelstown, received a bachelor of engineering degree.

Health fair

All are invited to the Community Health Fair from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 121 N. Spring St., Middletown (corner of Union Street).

The fair, free and open to families, will have information and resources to improve your health and the health of the community.

On-site registration for the upcoming free kids and family programs will be available. There will be free food, games, prizes and fun!

It is sponsored by Middletown Area Communities That Care and Penn State Harrisburg. For more information, email dabemw@verizon.net.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa International of South Central PA recently held its second annual Day at the Park. Special needs students, grades kindergarten through 12, from Newport and Greenwood school districts were invited to a day of fun at Millerstown Community Park.

The event included a tour of the Gnome Village, games and

making s'mores over a fire pit. Subway lunches were provided by Orrstown Bank.

Anyone wishing to join this group, or looking for more information, may contact Donna Appleby at 717-388-1550, or by email at data119@yahoo.com.

Baked Pineapple

from the
Wedding Book Collection

1 can crushed pineapple, 20 oz.
1/3 can of water
2 eggs
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
3/4 cup sugar
Cook in a saucepan until thick. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Dot with cinnamon and butter. Bake at 350 degrees for half an hour. Serve with ham or as a dessert.

Quote of the Week

"Faith trusts Jesus, not the circumstances, because it knows the circumstances aren't the end of the story." — Anonymous

Question of the Week

What do you like best about fall?

"Jumping in the leaves and making leaf rubbings." — **Zoe Moore**, 7, Lower Swatara.

"Putting leaves on the trampoline and jumping on them, on the trampoline." — **Addison Lampson**, 7, Lower Swatara.

"Trick-or-treating." — **Audrey Gatesman**, 6, Lower Swatara.

"Soccer in the fall, not too cold, not too hot." — **Alex Kelly**, 9, Swatara.

"Jumping in leaf piles." — **Anna Benkovic**, 9, Lower Paxton.

"Football. Playing it and watching it!" — **Tim Wagner**, 16, Lower Swatara.

Proverb for the Week

A man's steps are directed by the LORD. How can anyone understand his own way (20:24)?

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

Council schedules public budget meetings

Middletown Borough Council has scheduled three public meetings to discuss the borough's 2019 budget—Tuesday, Oct. 30; Thursday, Nov. 1; and Thursday, Nov. 8.

All three meetings will start at 5 p.m. in council chambers on the second floor of Borough Hall at 60 W. Emaus St.

The first meeting will begin with discussing the proposed general fund budget for 2019, borough Fi-

nance Director Kevin Zartman told the Press & Journal.

The borough by law is required to pass a balanced budget by the end of the calendar year.

The general fund budget in place for 2018 totaled \$6.1 million.

The borough also passed an \$8.2 million electric fund budget for 2018. It covers revenues and spending tied to the borough operating the system that sells electricity to

residents and businesses.

Council in recent years has relied on annual transfers of revenue from the electric fund to the general fund, to balance the general fund without needing a tax increase.

Council has not raised the borough property tax since 2008.

Council last increased the electric rate by 1-cent per kilowatt-hour in 2016.

TOWN TOPICS

Leaf collection schedule set for Lower Swatara

Lower Swatara Township leaf collection will run 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.

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.

Blue Raider football vs. Palmyra at home Friday

Get ready for Middletown Blue Raiders football.

The next home game is against Palmyra on Friday, Oct. 26, at War Memorial Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

It's Senior Night: Wear your pink. It is also Seven Sorrows Family Night.

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 the firehouse at 717-944-2175.

Trick or Treat at Press & Journal on Thursday

The Press & Journal, 20 S. Union St., Middletown, invites everyone to stop by the office from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, for candy, to show off your best costumes and have your picture taken for the newspaper.

Gospel concert at Valley Baptist Church

A Gospel Concert, featuring Jim Worthing, will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Valley Baptist Church, 1190 N. Union St., Middletown.

A freewill offering will be received. For more information, call 717-944-9651.

Chicken barbecue at Londonderry Fire

Londonderry Fire Company, 2655 Foxianna Road, Middletown, is sponsoring a chicken barbecue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

For delivery, call 944-2175.

Middletown Pharmacy holiday event is Nov. 3

Middletown Pharmacy and Gift Shop, 436 E. Main St., is sponsoring its Holiday Open House on Friday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 3.

For more, call 717-944-1640.

Bingo blast coming to Hummelstown Fire

Hummelstown Fire Company, 249 E. Main St., Hummelstown, is sponsoring its Bingo Blast on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Doors open at 5 p.m., and bingo starts at 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus craft show is Nov. 3

St. Ann Byzantine Catholic Church, 5408 Locust Lane, Harrisburg, is sponsoring its fourth annual Knights of Columbus Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

It will be held in the Parish Center.

For more information, call Chris at 717-919-3910.

Driver sought in hit-and-run of young bicyclist

Middletown police are asking for help regarding a hit-and-run that injured a 15-year-old bicyclist at South Union and Mill streets at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11.

The boy was taken by ambulance to Penn State Health Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He suffered a concussion, police said.

Besides being dark, the road was wet at the time of the incident, police said. Police did not have a description of the striking vehicle, other than it was a dark-colored sedan or SUV.

Anyone with information is urged to contact Middletown police by calling 717-902-0627 non-emergency, or 717-558-6900, the after hours non-emergency number.

Police: Lower Swatara man choked boy

A Lower Swatara Township man was charged after an investigation determined that he had beaten and choked a boy, according to arrest papers township police filed with District Judge Michael Smith.

Sean Bennett Sr., 47, 900 block of Woodridge Drive, was observed punching the boy in the chest and putting both hands around his neck to choke him, according to witnesses interviewed by police.

Bennett abused the boy because he wasn't cleaning fast enough or was performing poorly in youth football, police said.

The incidents occurred between Sept. 1 and Oct. 13, police said.

Bennett was arraigned Oct. 18 and charged with strangulation, endangering the welfare of children, and simple assault.

Bail was set at \$50,000 unsecured. Bennett was not listed as being in Dauphin County Prison as of Tuesday.

A preliminary hearing before Smith is set for Nov. 1.



Bennett

Area gasoline prices drop by 2.2 cents

Gasoline prices in Harrisburg fell 2.2 cents per gallon last week, averaging \$2.95 a gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 241 stations in Harrisburg.

This compares with the U.S. average that fell 4.7 cents per gallon to \$2.83 a gallon.

Average gasoline prices on Oct. 22 in Harrisburg have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.56 a gallon in 2017, \$2.35 a gallon in 2016, \$2.25 a gallon in 2015, \$3.15 a gallon in 2014 and \$3.33 a gallon in 2013.

Prices on Sunday were 39.4 cents per gallon higher than a year ago and are 0.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has dropped 1.6 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 39.6 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

Areas near Harrisburg and their current gas price climate: **Lancaster:** \$2.94 a gallon, down 2.6 cents per gallon from last week. **Reading:** \$2.97 a gallon, down 2.6 cents per gallon. **York:** \$2.83 a gallon, down 4.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.88 a gallon.

"Much of the country continues to enjoy broad decreases in gas prices as oil prices drop to \$69 per barrel," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

OBITUARIES



Elliana Lybrand
MIDDLETOWN

Elliana M. Lybrand, age 16 months, of Middletown, passed away Friday, October 12, 2018 as the result of an auto accident. She was born May 24, 2017 in Camp Hill, the daughter of Jessica E. (Timler) Lybrand and the late Zachary T. Lybrand.

Ellie was a vibrant, beautiful child who brought great joy to her parents, grandparents and friends. Her precious smile will never be forgotten. Her Daddy was her hero.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by maternal grandparents Paul and Angela Timler of Elizabethtown; paternal grandmother Marcia Lybrand of Enola; and paternal grandfather, Jeffrey Lybrand of Gardners.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 22 at 2 p.m. at Myers-Harner Funeral Home, Inc., 1903 Market St., Camp Hill, with Pastor Alan Myers Jr. officiating. A visitation was held at Myers-Harner Funeral Home from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Boiling Springs.

Friends may express online condolences and assist the family financially by visiting the obituary of her father, Zachary T. Lybrand at DuganFH.com.

Professional services have been entrusted to Dugan Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc., 51 Asper Dr., Shippensburg.



Zachary Lybrand
MIDDLETOWN

Zachary T. Lybrand, age 24, of Middletown, passed away on Friday, October 12, 2018, as the result of an auto accident. He was born May 16, 1994, in Carlisle, the son of Marcia Lybrand of Enola and Jeffrey Lybrand of Gardners.

Zach graduated from Carlisle High School in 2012. He was employed by Penn Credit in Harrisburg for three years. Zach was a great father, husband and son. His daughter and wife were the most important people in his life. He enjoyed going mudding in his Jeep, reading to his daughter, Ellie and watching Hoonigan and binge-watching Netflix with his wife.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Jessica E. (Timler) Lybrand. He is also survived by three sisters-in-law, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The greatest gift his wife ever gave him went with him and they will forever be together. Her Daddy was her hero!!

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 22 at 2 p.m. at Myers-Harner Funeral Home, Inc., 1903 Market St., Camp Hill, with Pastor Alan Myers Jr. officiating. A visitation was held at Myers-Harner Funeral Home from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Boiling Springs.

Friends may express online condolences and assist the family financially by visiting the obituary at DuganFH.com.

Professional services have been entrusted to Dugan Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc., 51 Asper Dr., Shippensburg.



Clayton Dennis
MIDDLETOWN

Clayton E. Dennis Jr., 21, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Saturday, October 13, 2018 after an auto accident.

He was born on January 28, 1997 in Harrisburg and was the son of Clayton E. Dennis Sr. and Shelby L. Burkett.

Clayton formerly attended the Bright Hope Fellowship Church in Middletown and enjoyed hunting, fishing, and working on all kinds of engines. He was also a former employee at Pacific Railyard.

Clayton is survived by his parents, Clayton E. Dennis Sr. and Shelby L. Burkett; three siblings, Kevin D. Schroth, Aliana E. Shope and Kile A. Dennis; paternal grandparents, Kathryn Dennis and Raymond Dennis; maternal grandparents, Linda and Edward Barb and Robert Burkett; maternal great-grandmother, Faye Barb; and his aunt, Jessica Wolfe, as well as several other aunts, uncles and cousins.

A tribute to his life was held on Friday, October 19, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., Middletown, with Pastor Jeremy Shank officiating. Visitation was from 12 p.m. until the time of the service on Friday at the funeral home. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Harrisburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., 260 E. Main St., Middletown, PA 17057 to offset funeral expenses.

Condolences may be sent online at www.matinchekfuneralhome.com.



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Horace Harden Jr.
MIDDLETOWN

Horace H. Harden Jr., 75, of Middletown, passed away on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 in the Masonic Healthcare Center, Elizabethtown.

He was born August 16, 1943 in Harrisburg.

Horace proudly served in the 101st Army Airborne Screaming Eagles, was a member of Eureka-West Shore Lodge #302 F&AM, Mechanicsburg and retired as a systems analyst from the former AMP Inc.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, parents, Horace Sr. and Christina, four sisters, and three brothers.

Surviving is a daughter, Kathy and her husband, Steven Seidl of Hershey; four grandchildren; two brothers, Kim Brady and Blaine Nornhold; and sister, Sherry Lemmonds.

Services and interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Humane Society of Greater Harrisburg Area, 7790 Grayson Road, Harrisburg, PA 17111.

Hoover Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., of Hershey is handling cremation arrangements.

Share condolences at www.hooverfuneralhome.com.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Sandra M. Spidel, Deceased, late of West Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned Executor. All persons therefore indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having just claims will please present the same, duly authenticated, for settlement, without delay. Gerald J. Brinser – Executor, c/o Keith D. Wagner, P. O. Box 323, Palmyra, PA 17078 – Attorney.

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ESTATE NOTICE

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of John R. Sandherr, late of Susquehanna Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, deceased on June 20, 2018, were granted to Christine Corrigan. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, to the undersigned in writing: Executor/Administrator: Christine Corrigan 1802 Bonnie Blue Lane Middletown, PA 17057 Attorney: Laura C. Reyes Maloney, Esquire Laguna Reyes Maloney, LLP 1119 North Front Street Harrisburg, PA 17102

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Lower Swatara Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, November 7, 2018, at 6:15 p.m. Purpose of the Special Meeting is to publicly review a preliminary draft of the 2019 General Fund Budget. The scheduled Workshop Meeting will then commence at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Township Building, located at 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, PA. By: Betsy McBride Township Manager

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Geraldine R. Judy, late of Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, (died October 3, 2018) having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having all claims will present them without delay to: Randall Richards, Executor 971 Red Hill Plaza Road Middletown, PA 17057 A. Mark Winter, Esq. 310 West Chocolate Avenue Hershey PA 17033 Phone: 717-533-4868

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners and the Municipal Authority of Lower Swatara Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, will hold a Special Joint Meeting on Tuesday, October 30, 2018, at 6:15 P.M. Purpose of the Special Meeting is to discuss MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems) issues, as well as any other pertinent business that may arise. The meeting will be held at the Township Building, located at 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, PA. By: Betsy McBride Township Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of Frank Karnouskos, aka Fotios Karnouskos, late of Lower Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims will present them for settlement to: Eleni Karnouskos 2051 Blue Mountain Parkway Harrisburg, PA 17112-9586 Or to: Steve C. Nicholas, Esquire Nicholas Law Offices, PC 2215 Forest Hills Drive, Suite 37 Harrisburg, PA 17112-1099

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Helen T. Suknaic, Deceased, late of Lower Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims will present them for settlement to: John Suknaic, Administrator 6119 Almari Lane Harrisburg, PA 17111 OR TO: John S. Davidson, Esquire Yost & Davidson 320 West Chocolate Avenue P.O. Box 437 Hershey, PA 17033

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Plan calls for replacing Kids Kastle, and paying homage to TMI, airport and railroad

By Dan Miller danmiller@pressandjournal.com

A new playground to replace Kids Kastle in Hoffer Park in Middletown could be open by next summer, under a plan laid out before borough council by Mayor James H. Curry III on Monday. Council at Curry's urging lent support to a design for a new playground that was presented during the meeting by Doug Maynard, the eastern Pennsylvania territory manager for MRC Recreation. MRC sells Game Time equipment, which would be used to outfit the new playground, Maynard said.

The design includes multiple features that would make the new playground unique to Middletown, such as cooling towers to represent Three Mile Island, a tower to represent Harrisburg International Airport, and other state-of-the-art equipment items that would represent the Middletown Volunteer Fire Company and the Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad.

"We did not want to remake Kids Kastle. We are trying to do something new," Curry told council at the start of Maynard's presentation. "What you see tonight you will not see in any other playground in the world."

Council voted 7-0 to include the Game Time design and proposed costs for the playground in a submission to the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development to formally apply for DCED permission to use \$436,000 in funds from a former grant to help pay for the new playground.

If DCED approves the request, Curry proposed that the borough apply to Dauphin County for a gaming grant in 2019 to pay for

the rest of the playground. The grants would be awarded on or before March 2020.

The borough closed Kids Kastle in June, after getting a report from a consultant that detailed unsafe equipment and conditions in the playground.

Curry distributed to council and borough staff a cost breakdown for the Game Time playground.

Curry did not publicly disclose an exact cost, but said that the new playground would cost "less than \$700,000" if Curry can get an area excavating company that he did not name to donate its services.

Curry described the estimate as a total cost for removing and disposing of Kids Kastle, installing a new play surface, and excavating and building the new playground in Hoffer Park.

The mayor emphasized that in applying to DCED to get permission to use the \$436,000 for the new playground, the borough is not under any obligation at this time to MRC Recreation.

"There's no check, no contract" with Game Time, Curry said.

However, if the borough can use the \$436,000 and can then get a county gaming grant, "you will have spent zero dollars on this structure."

Councilor Robert Reid expressed reservations about whether the borough will be awarded a gaming grant. However, he joined the rest of council in supporting the DCED request.

Curry has also said that the borough intends to tap various fundraising means to help raise money toward the new playground.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN MILLER

Middletown Borough is selling these commemorative wooden blocks from the original Kids Kastle playground for \$20 each to raise funds toward a new playground to be built in Hoffer Park.

For example, the borough is selling specially inscribed wooden blocks made from the original Kids Kastle to raise funds for the new playground.

The blocks can be purchased for \$20 each at Borough Hall.

Two Middletown businesses, Middletown Lumber and Gingrich Memorials, donated their services in support of the endeavor, after being approached by Curry.

Middletown Lumber cut the blocks from larger pieces of wood that the borough brought over from the original playground.

Then, wording and images were inscribed on each block by Gingrich Memorials using a laser etching machine, said Jim Gingrich, president of Gingrich Memorials.

The wood for the blocks comes from the playground itself, not from the inscribed wooden pickets that have been part of Kids Kastle since the playground opened in 1993.

The wooden pickets were sold in the early 1990s to raise the money to build Kids Kastle.

Each wooden block commemorates the 25-year life span of Kids Kastle.

With flooding issues addressed, Campus Heights Village approved

By Laura Hayes laurahayes@pressandjournal.com

Construction on phase three of Campus Heights Village can get started once final conditions of the land development and lot consolidation plans are met.

The Lower Swatara Board of Commissioners unanimously approved the plans with the conditions Oct. 17.

The plan calls for combining 32 parcels, bordered by North Lawrence Street, Dauphin Street and West High Street. On the 7.1-acre site, Campus Heights officials are proposing 14 buildings in seven clusters, including 84 units and 336 bedrooms, to serve Penn State Harrisburg students.

Members of the Planning Commission and the Board of Commissioners previously expressed concern about runoff water along North Wood Street, but engineers for the project said they came up with plans to address the issue.

Once the conditions are met and the plan is recorded, work

can begin, planning and zoning coordinator Ann Hursh said.

According to project engineer Larry Grybosky with C2C Design Group, the original plan called to convey the runoff water, including that from a soccer field north of Campus Heights, through a 36-inch pipe to an existing swale along North Wood Street.

The revisions call for a smaller pipe that would be connected to an inlet at the southern end of North Wood Street, he said.

At a past meeting, Planning Commission member Eric Breon likened the water runoff on North Wood Street in a heavy rain to the Swatara Creek — water flows down the road and forms a pool on Route 230.

"This design will result in no surface water being discharged onto Wood Street," Grybosky said in an interview.

Commissioner Chris DeHart asked a pointed question of developers at the Oct. 17 meeting.

"Do you plan at any time in the future to sell your Campus

Heights to Penn State?" he said. "There are no plans right now," said Matt Genesio, co-owner of College Town Communities. "We're not aware of any interest. We're not pursuing that route."

In September, the Penn State University Board of Trustees voted to buy Nittany Village — another 267-bed student housing complex — and five acres the university had leased to use as soccer fields.

Grybosky said that if Penn State develops the soccer field, it would further help the water runoff on North Wood Street.

"I do know that the water coming off that field is part of the issue with Wood Street," Commissioner Michael Davies said.

In a September interview, Genesio told the Press & Journal that they hoped to break ground on the project next summer and construction is estimated to take two years. Genesio said they plan to officially purchase the properties that make up the properties in the second quarter of 2019.

Man charged in Lower Swatara drug death

By Dan Miller danmiller@pressandjournal.com

A charge of drug delivery resulting in death has been added to those a Harrisburg man faces for having sold the heroin that authorities say led to the overdose of a man in Lower Swatara Township on Sept. 11.

Lower Swatara police added the charge against Francisco Rivera, 46, during Rivera's preliminary hearing Oct. 17 after receiving toxicology results confirming that the victim died of fentanyl toxicity, according to township Detective Ryan Gartland.

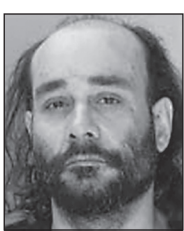
Rivera already had been charged with two felony counts each of manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver; and criminal

use of a communication facility.

During Rivera's preliminary hearing, District Judge Michael J. Smith ordered that all five charges against Rivera be sent to Dauphin County Court.

Smith also increased Rivera's bail from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Rivera is listed as being held in Dauphin County Prison.

Rivera is to be arraigned on all charges in county court on Dec. 7, before Judge Richard A. Lewis. According to police, the 21-year-old West Hanover Township man who died from the heroin provided by Rivera overdosed twice



Rivera

— the second time at a residence in the 100 block of Elmwood Drive in Lower Swatara at about 3:30 a.m. Sept. 11.

According to the complaint, a woman woke in the home to find the man face-down on her leg, unresponsive and with a weak pulse. The woman called 911 and started to perform CPR. According to the complaint, EMS personnel could not revive the man.

Two syringes and drug paraphernalia were found in a bedroom at the residence where the man reportedly overdosed, according to police. Police also reported finding more than a dozen bags of heroin at the home.

Earlier in September, the man and an unidentified woman made two buys of numerous bundles of heroin from Rivera, police said.

UPS: Final hub plan calls for a smaller facility, which means fewer delivery trucks for North Union

From page A1

er Ovidio Irizarry said one reason is improved technology for their conveyer system, which allows for smaller structures. Additionally, he said, UPS is automating and expanding a facility in Carlisle to about 600,000 square feet and opening the first phase of another facility in eastern Pennsylvania that would be a little more than 1 million square feet, which later will be automated.

“We constantly look at the size and network, determining what’s what and where the needs are — that’s what drove this facility to shrink slightly,” Irizarry said.

Truntz asked if the number of trucks would go down. Yes, Irizarry said. The number of tractor-trailers would be the same, but he said the number of delivery trucks going in and out daily would be cut in half to a projected 180 trucks during the peak season between Thanksgiving to Christmas and 150 trucks the rest of the year.

The number of jobs also may be slightly reduced, Irizarry said — mostly in delivery vehicle drivers. During a June 2017 presentation, UPS projected 250 full-time and 1,000 part-time employees would be hired in the first six years. He would not provide specific job numbers in a recent interview.

The hub

The hub would sit on 192.19 acres. It would include two fuel stations, truck-washing stations, guard shacks, 1,500 employee parking spaces, a place to store snow equipment and a salt shed. Right off North Union Street would be a 3,467-square-foot retail center where people can drop off and collect packages.

The subdivision plan approved Oct. 17 combines two existing tracts into one, then slices off 75 acres west of North Union Street that UPS does not need.

The two properties that were

combined into one tract constitute 111 acres and 156 acres. About 36 acres east of North Union Street from the other tract will be combined with the 156 acres. Those 36 acres form a Z shape that allow access roads to be built back to the hub, which will sit out of sight from North Union Street along the banks of Swatara Creek.

According to the Dauphin County Recorder of Deeds, both pieces of property were sold from York Building Products Co. Inc., to SP Middletown Land Holdings LP for a total of \$1.6 million in December 2015.

UPS does not own the land but plans to buy it once everything is approved, Irizarry said.

Township solicitor Peter Henninger said they were still waiting to finalize some documents and review plans for North Union Street. UPS engineer Ron Secary said more detailed plans of North Union Street upgrades are 70 percent completed, and at previous meetings, he said North Union would be reconstructed from Fulling Mill Road to the hub entrance.

Todd Trautz, a traffic engineer with Michael Baker International who is the design consultant for UPS, said they are in the process of completing a traffic study. Trautz said they plan to widen the southbound and northbound approach toward the intersection of Fulling Mill Road and North Union.

The lane, Trautz said, would continue over the bridge to the eastbound ramp of Route 283.

The commissioners had several questions about road improvements.

Commissioner Chris DeHart asked whether they planned to raise the road over the unnamed tributary that flowed to the south of Penny Supply Inc because it often floods. DeHart, the former township fire chief, said he recalled having to pull people out of their vehicles there.

Secary said they did plan to



This artist conception shows the site plan for the UPS parcel hub in Lower Swatara Township.

adjust the grade of parts of the road, adding that they weren’t planning on replacing the culvert in part because more water could be released downstream.

“You may very well have the unintended consequence of having trucks handle-deep in water periodically,” Commissioner Michael Davies said.

Secary said they would continue to consult with the township’s engineer.

Commissioner Ron Paul expressed concern about Longview Drive, which is south of the proposed hub and to the west of North Union Street. He said it “was going to get eaten up with traffic” and asked whether the intersection could be re-examined in several years once UPS is up and running.

Henninger said they have a good

control of where the trucks will go, but they don’t have control of how employees or customers will get to the hub.

UPS attorney Mark Stanley of McNees Wallace & Nurick said they would be willing to talk to company officials. However, he said it’s always difficult “when a project is up, built and funded” to go back and address issues.

When the plan came before the planning commission in August, two neighbors who live next to the proposed hub asked about extending a fence between the UPS parking lot and the quarry on their property and constructing a buffer between their properties.

Stanley said they proposed building a berm, half on UPS’ property and half on the neighbors’ land, and constructing a

fence. After one year, Stanley said they would maintain the landscaping on their side.

DeHart abstained from voting on the subdividing plan because he is a UPS driver.

COUNCIL: Apply to be new member to replace Suglia, who resigned

From page A1

cil, Lloyd and Woodworth both served on the borough’s Human Relations Commission.

They were among the first three members of the five-member commission who were appointed by Mayor James H. Curry III, subject to council approval.

Once the HRC has three members, the three members are to appoint the other two HRC members, again subject to council approval.

However, the other two members have yet to be appointed and the commission still has only three of its intended five members, according to the borough website.

Woodworth was appointed to the commission in August 2016 and Lloyd was appointed to the commission in July 2017.

Lloyd and Woodworth remain on the commission, Woodworth having been appointed to a five-year term and Lloyd to a three-year term.

Council also appointed Lloyd and Woodworth on Aug. 8 to five-year terms on the Industrial and Commercial Development Authority, the entity that owns the Elks Theatre.

The choosing of new council leadership was triggered by Suglia’s decision Oct. 2 to resign from council effective Nov. 16. Suglia

had offered to remain on as council president through Nov. 16, but had also said he would be willing to step down as president before then if that was council’s wish.

Seeking a new councilor

After council had formally accepted Suglia’s resignation toward the end of Monday’s three-hour meeting, Woodworth introduced the motion to reorganize, which council passed 6-0 with Suglia abstaining. Woodworth also nominated Lloyd as president.

Council also voted to advertise to seek applicants to serve the rest of Suglia’s term through the end of 2019.

Applicants must be a registered voter and have been a Middletown resident for at least one year. Candidates have until Nov. 16 to apply by submitting a letter of interest and a resume to the borough, according to information posted on the borough website.

Submissions can be through email at jobs@middletownborough.com, or can be mailed or dropped off to Grace Miller, borough secretary, at 60 W. Emaus St., Middletown, Pa. 17057.

Applicants are requested to attend the Nov. 27 council meeting, during which council will likely act to appoint someone to replace Suglia.

FEE: Tax-exempt properties may be required to pay for stormwater

From page A1

amount of impervious surface on a property. Impervious surface includes paved areas such as roads, parking lots and driveways where water cannot penetrate easily.

Under the model, the average property owner would pay \$9.80 a month.

The commissioners and the municipal authority are the final decision-makers, Hulshizer said.

Hulshizer said the fee could be enacted between January and March 2019.

“I wouldn’t say our priority is to hit a certain deadline. It’s to get it fair,” Paul said.

DeHart said more public education might come out through a website, mailing or newsletter about what MS4 is and how to keep the Chesapeake Bay clean.

“I don’t want people to be shocked by it,” DeHart said. “It’s one of those things we’re being forced to do.”

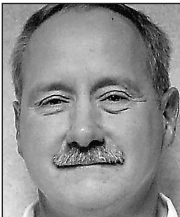
Communities across Pennsylvania are implementing stormwater utilities to fund storm sewer system repairs, Hulshizer said. Lower Swatara’s system is made up of 23 miles of pipes with 1,200 inlets and 236 outfalls.

“There certainly are portions of it that are reaching the end of their useful life,” he said.

Requirements

According to HRG’s Jamie Eberl, municipalities must develop, implement and enforce a stormwater management program to reduce pollutants and protect water quality. Eberl said the program includes six minimum control measures that address topics such as public education on stormwater impact, pollution prevention and

“I don’t want people to be shocked by it. It’s one of those things we’re being forced to do.”



Chris DeHart, Lower Swatara commissioner

controlling stormwater running off construction sites.

Additionally, Lower Swatara and other municipalities whose storm sewer systems discharge water to the Chesapeake Bay watershed are required to develop plans to reduce sediments like phosphorus and nitrogen from going into the watershed.

Sofar, about \$12 million in storm sewer system capital projects have been identified, according to a draft capital improvements plan provided by Hulshizer. The projects would take place in areas such as Rosedale Avenue, Lumber Street, Fulling Mill Road and Meade Avenue, among others. Projects include lining pipes, restoring streams, reducing pollutants, addressing flooding, and replacing pipes, inlets and culverts.

“They also know that there are problems they don’t know about yet. And that’s not just true for Lower Swatara — that’s true for most everywhere,” Hulshizer said.

“If you just fix when a hole shows up, that’s being reactive, and the township and the authority would like to be more proactive,” Hulshizer said.

How will these projects help address stormwater runoff? For example, along some streams, the banks are eroding and the water is picking up the soil, taking it downstream, Hulshizer said. Lining pipes or fixing culverts could help prevent a street from collapsing.

Fee structure

The fee is not a tax. According to Hulshizer, 35 percent of the impervious area surface in the township comes from tax-exempt properties, and if the township decided to fund the stormwater program through a tax instead of a fee, those property owners wouldn’t pay it.

“You wouldn’t get money from them, even though the runoff is still coming from their property,” Hulshizer said.

The fee can be structured in different ways. A draft stormwater budget from early October indicated that the township would need an average of \$1.5 million in annual revenue over five years. Besides the capital expenses, the fee would also go toward township employees who work on stormwater projects, their vehicles, supplies and administrative fees.

According to township manager Betsy McBride, public works employees will divide the number of hours they work on stormwater program projects. McBride also said that the township is considering hiring an MS4 coordinator and half of their duties would be dedicated to the stormwater program.

The commissioners or municipal authority might cut items from the budget, which could lower the fee, Hulshizer said.

He said the committee asked HRG to prepare different funding

scenarios for the Oct. 30 meeting.

“There hasn’t been a dedicated funding stream for stormwater. So by establishing a stormwater utility — like a stormwater authority with a stormwater fee — that money is just for stormwater,” Hulshizer said.

Tiered system and credits

The tiered approach places a majority of the parcels into three groups by the amount of impervious area. According to an HRG presentation, 78 percent of the township properties fall into the tiers. Suggested rates include \$4.90 a month for properties with 500 to 2,499 square feet of impervious area; \$9.80 a month for properties with 2,500 to 4,499 square feet of impervious area; and \$15.30 a month for properties with 4,500 to 6,499 square feet of impervious area.

Credits, Hulshizer said, give property owners a way to have their fees adjusted.

According to Hulshizer, the committee discussed six types of credits: best management practices that help control stormwater; public education; disconnecting downspouts so that water runs through the lawn; allowing property owners to “adopt an inlet” where they would clear the inlets in front of their home or business; a low-impact parcel where the impervious area is filtering water more than normal; and stormwater partnerships where the water could get conveyed through, for example, stormwater systems owned by Harrisburg International Airport.

He said there’s usually a cap on how many credits a property can receive because there are administrative costs associated with the stormwater program.

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Bingo starts at 7 p.m.
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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Patel, Sessa honored by Middletown Area High School

Two Middletown Area High School seniors have been honored as Students of the Month for September.

Aayushi Patel is the daughter of Piyushkumar and Dimpleben Patel.

She is involved with Bio GENeius State Fair, Capital Area Science and Engineering Fair, EPIChallenge, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society, tennis (captain), Youth and Government as a delegation leader, Inspire U.S. as a civic engagement ambassador, National Society of High School Scholars, Penn State PULSE, and the American Legion Essay Contest.

Honors and awards include APScholar with Distinction, PULSE Honors, PULSE Stars, Sophomore of the Year, Dr. George Hayward Love Sr. Judges' Award, third place in cell biology at Science Olympiad, Civic Engagement Award, first place in Class IV American Legion Essay Contest, Distinguished Honors, Thomas M. McAuliffe Award, first place in Medicine/Health at CASEF, freshman and sophomore year, and second place in Medi-



Patel



Sessa

“I am honored to be chosen as Student of the Month. In my four years at Middletown Area High School, I have taken advantage of all of the opportunities offered to me as I chased my passion, and I have had the chance to learn and work with wonderful teachers here at Middletown Area High

School. I am extremely grateful and thankful for all that Middletown has offered to me,” she said.

Aiden Matthew Sessa is the son of Jodi and Matt Sessa.

He is involved with Student Council and is class president. He is in FBLA, National Honor Society, Link Crew, soccer and track. He was on the Homecoming Court, and is an AP Scholar with Distinction. He is on the Distinguished Honor Roll.

He is a cashier at Giant. He plans to attend a four-year college to pursue a degree in business.

“I feel honored and thankful for being chosen for this award,” he said.

Groups give recognition to LD’s Snyder and Schaefer

Two Lower Dauphin seniors recently received September honors.

Jacob Snyder is Young Student of the Month for the Rotary Club of Hummelstown.

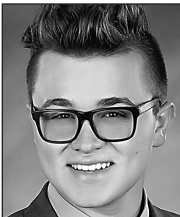
Jacob is the son of Gail and Rahn Snyder. He is class president and a four-year member of Class Council. He is a three-year member of the National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society (vice president), National Science Honor Society, and Math Honor Society. He is a two-year member of the German Honor Society and a three-year member of Student Council where he serves

as treasurer.

Jacob is also a four-year member of the boys swim team.

He is active in his church and serves as a Sunday School teacher assistant. He volunteers with the Hummelstown Arts Festival and Hummelstown Food Pantry.

He plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania or Penn State University and major in biology and minor in art. His plans to be-



Snyder



Schaefer

She is the daughter of Sean and Lori Schaefer. She is a team captain and four-year member of the girls soccer and softball teams and she played girls basketball for two years. She is a four-year member and executive director for the

come a marine biologist or veterinarian.

J a m i s o n Schaefer is Young Woman of the Month for the Hummelstown Women's Club.

Mini-THON. She is a three-year member of the National Honor Society. She was a two-year member of the yearbook staff and was an assistant editor. She served on Volunteen and Class Council for two years.

She works at Hershey Country Club and has helped with the Lower Dauphin's Jump Start summer program for incoming kindergarten students.

She wants to work in the physical therapy field, and she plans to attend a four-year university to major in exercise science, rehabilitation sciences or kinesiology.

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**NOTICE OF THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 6, 2018**

In accordance with the provisions of the Election Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and amendments thereto: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELECTIONS are to be made for the following Offices at the ensuing General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time in various Election Districts in the City of Harrisburg and the County of Dauphin, Pennsylvania, viz:

SPECIAL ELECTION -- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Susan Wild	REPUBLICAN Marty Nothstein	LIBERTARIAN Tim Silfies
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THROUGHOUT THE STATE
UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Bob Casey, Jr.	REPUBLICAN Lou Barletta	GREEN Neal Gale	LIBERTARIAN Dale R. Kerns, Jr.
-------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---------------------------	--

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote for the Candidates of One Party for Governor and Lieutenant Governor)

DEMOCRATIC Tom Wolf For Governor	REPUBLICAN Scott Wagner For Governor	GREEN Paul Glover For Governor	LIBERTARIAN Ken V. Krawchuk For Governor
John Fetterman For Lt. Governor	Jeff Bartos For Lt. Governor	Jocelyn Bowser-Bostick For Lt. Governor	Kathleen S. Smith For Lt. Governor

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY OF DAUPHIN
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC George Scott	REPUBLICAN Scott Perry
-----------------------------------	----------------------------------

SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
48TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Lois Herr	REPUBLICAN Mike Folmer
--------------------------------	----------------------------------

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
98TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Mary Auker-Endres	REPUBLICAN David S. Hickernell	LIBERTARIAN James M. Miller
--	--	---------------------------------------

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
103RD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Patty Kim	REPUBLICAN Anthony Thomas Harrell
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REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
104TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Patty Smith	REPUBLICAN Susan C. Sue Helm
----------------------------------	--

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
105TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Eric Epstein	REPUBLICAN Andrew Lewis
-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
106TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC Jill Linta	REPUBLICAN Tom Mehaffie
---------------------------------	-----------------------------------

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
125TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
(Vote for One)

DEMOCRATIC No Candidate	REPUBLICAN Mike Tobash
-----------------------------------	----------------------------------

BY ORDER OF THE DAUPHIN COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Mike Pries, Commissioner, Chair
Jeff Haste, Commissioner
George P. Hartwick, III, Commissioner
Gerald D. Feaser, Jr., Director

THE GENERAL ELECTION IS NOVEMBER 6, 2018. IN THE PAST, THE STAFF AND CONCERNED CITIZENS OF DAUPHIN COUNTY, UNDER THE AUSPICE OF THE DAUPHIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, HAVE SPENT EXTENSIVE TIME IN TRYING TO MAKE ALL POLLING PLACES IN DAUPHIN COUNTY ACCESSIBLE TO THE HANDICAPPED AND ELDERLY OR PEOPLE WITH CERTAIN PHYSICAL DISABILITIES. IF YOU FEEL YOU ARE ASSIGNED TO AN INACCESSIBLE POLLING SITE, CONTACT THE DAUPHIN COUNTY BUREAU OF REGISTRATION AND ELECTIONS AT (717) 780-6360 ON HOW TO RECEIVE AN ALTERNATIVE BALLOT.

THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE HAS DESIGNATED A TOLL FREE NUMBER FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE DEAF OR HAVE IMPAIRED HEARING. THIS NUMBER IS FOR THESE VOTERS WHO MAY HAVE QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE UPCOMING ELECTION. THE NUMBER IS 1-800-654-5984. THIS NUMBER CAN BE USED BY VOICE COMMUNICATION AND IS ALSO COMPATIBLE WITH TDD EQUIPMENT.

★★★ DAUPHIN COUNTY POLLING PLACES ★★★

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2ND PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	UNIVERSITY MUSIC SERVICE 3514 ELIZABETHTOWN RD. ELIZABETHTOWN PA 17022
DERRY TOWNSHIP		
1ST PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 433 E. MAIN ST. HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
2ND PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	HERSHEY LIBRARY 701 COCOA AVE, ROOM 2 HERSHEY PA 17033
3RD PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	FIRST CHURCH - HERSHEY 64 W. CHOCOLATE AVE. HERSHEY PA 17033
4TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	DERRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 248 E. DERRY RD. HERSHEY PA 17033
5TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	HERSHEY LIBRARY 701 COCOA AVE., ROOM 1 HERSHEY PA 17033
6TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	HERSHEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 986 E. GOVERNOR ROAD HERSHEY, PA 17033
7TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF HERSHEY 330 HILLTOP RD. HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
8TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	BROWNSTONE MASONIC TEMPLE 215 W. GOVERNOR RD. HERSHEY PA 17033
9TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	CREST OF HERSHEY 220 CRESCENT DR. (CLUBHOUSE) HERSHEY PA 17033
10TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	COCOA BEANERY 1215 RESEARCH BLVD. HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
11TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	BROWNSTONE MASONIC TEMPLE 215 W. GOVERNOR RD. HERSHEY PA 17033
12TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 850 HILL CHURCH RD. HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
13TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF HERSHEY 330 HILLTOP RD. HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
14TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	HERSHEY HEIGHTS 2151 GRAMERCY PL. (COMMUNITY ROOM) HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
15TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	LOWER DAUPHIN FIELD HOUSE (MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM) 251 QUARRY RD. HUMMELSTOWN PA 17036
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HUMMELSTOWN BOROUGH		
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2ND PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	LONDONDERRY FIRE HOUSE 2655 FOXIANA RD MIDDLETOWN PA 17057
LONDONDERRY TOWNSHIP CONTINUED		
3RD PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	GRACE CHAPEL CHURCH 2535 COLEBROOK RD. ELIZABETHTOWN PA 17022
LOWER SWATARA TOWNSHIP		
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2ND PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	LOWER SWATARA TOWNSHIP BUILDING 1499 SPRING GARDEN DR. MIDDLETOWN PA 17057
3RD PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE NISSLEY DR. & ROSEDALE AVE. MIDDLETOWN PA 17057
4TH PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	LOWER SWATARA FIRE STATION 1350 FULLING MILL RD. MIDDLETOWN PA 17057
MIDDLETOWN BOROUGH		
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1ST WARD 2ND PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 121 N. SPRING ST. MIDDLETOWN PA 17057
2ND WARD 1ST PRECINCT	ACCESSIBLE	MIDDLETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WATER & UNION STS. MIDDLETOWN PA 17057
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2ND WARD	ACCESSIBLE	ROYALTON BOROUGH BLDG. 101 NORTHLAND ST. ROYALTON PA 17057
STEELTON BOROUGH		
1ST WARD	ACCESSIBLE	MT. ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3RD ST. & S ST. STEELTON PA 17113
2ND WARD	ACCESSIBLE	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 221 S. 2ND ST. STEELTON PA 17113
3RD WARD	ACCESSIBLE	STEELTON VOLUNTEER FIRE HOUSE (FRONT ST. ENTRANCE) 185 N. FRONT ST. STEELTON PA 17113
4TH WARD	ACCESSIBLE	I.W. ABEL HALL 200 GIBSON ST. (BALLROOM ENT.) STEELTON PA 17113

Bicyclist killed on Route 230 was Middletown man

State Police have identified Clayton E. Dennis Jr. of Middletown as the 21-year-old man who was killed when he was hit by a tractor-trailer while riding a bicycle on Route 230 in Londonderry Township shortly after 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

According to published reports and State Police, Dennis was trying to cross the highway when he rode into the path of a 2018 Freightliner that was south-bound on 230.

The accident occurred in the area of Saturday's Market at 3751 East Harrisburg Pike, police said.

A State Police spokesman told PennLive that the truck driver

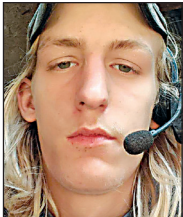
was not being cited for any driving violations and did not appear to be at fault.

Dennis was a 2015 graduate of Lower Dauphin High School, according to the Hummelstown Sun.

He was the son of Clayton E. Dennis Sr. and Shelby L. Burkett, according to an obituary of Dennis that appears on page A3 of today's Press & Journal.

Dennis formerly attended Bright Hope Fellowship Church in Middletown and enjoyed hunting, fishing and working on all kinds of engines, according to the obituary. He was also a former employee at Pacific Railyard.

Funeral services for Dennis were held Friday, Oct. 19, at Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services Inc. He was buried in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens in Harrisburg.



Dennis



STAFF PHOTO BY LAURA HAYES

Elena Welsh, protective services supervisor, speaks during a press conference regarding elder abuse at the Dauphin County Administration Building on Monday.

ABUSE: Caseload is increasing

From page A1

the math with that, we are on pace to exceed last year's number," said county Commission Chairman Jeff Haste.

In 2004, when the task force began, the county had three caseworkers assigned to investigate elder abuse. Today, the task force has eight caseworkers assigned, but more will be needed to keep pace with the increase in reported cases that Burns expects to continue each year, as the elderly demographic keeps growing. He said the county needs more state funding that can be directed toward investigating elder abuse.

But because just one in 14 cases of elder abuse get reported, the actual number of cases in Dauphin County could be 14 times higher, Hartwick said.

Burns said the investigation leading to the Garmans arrest began with a tip made to the county elder abuse hotline — 866-SAFE-111.

Regulations prohibit the agency from releasing details about how the task force learned of the abuse, Burns said. Most tips to the hotline are made anonymously, he added.

Signs that an elderly person is being financially exploited can include the victim not paying their bills and withdrawing large sums of money from the bank, said Elena Welsh, protective services supervisor with the Dauphin County Area Agency on Aging.

It also can include the victim losing his or her home, although in the Garman case the victim losing his home was not a consequence of financial abuse, but marked the start of the exploitation, said District Attorney Fran Chardo.

Chardo said the best way to guard against financial exploitation of the elderly is to protect money and assets through a written power of attorney.

"Most well-written POAs have limits on what gifts can be given to self, and a monetary limit per year on what gifts to self can be given. Otherwise it can be a license to steal," Chardo said. "You want to have a clear delineation of what the obligations are of the caregiver to the person who is receiving the care."

In this case, there was no POA in place, Chardo said.

The DA's office will pursue full restitution toward making the

Report abuse

If you know of or suspect a case of elder abuse, either financial or physical, call the Dauphin County 24-hour hotline at 866-SAFE-111 (866-723-3111). Tips can be left anonymously.

victim whole, Chardo said.

"That's going to be an important part of the prosecution," he said.

Hartwick said the county offers seminars to educate senior citizens on how to avoid becoming a victim and provides free legal representation to such victims, through an arrangement with Widener University.

In the Garman case, the victim before moving in with the suspects always paid his monthly Discover card bill in full and never had a balance higher than \$2,844, according to a criminal complaint Lower Swatara police filed with the district judge.

But less than a year after moving in with the Garmans, the Discover card balance was more than \$10,000, police said.

The Garmans went on what police called a "literal shopping spree," using the victim's money and credit to make purchases at department stores, eat at restaurants and buy food from a grocery store, purchase alcohol and a firearm, make a car payment, and buy items online from Amazon.

The victim still owes Discover more than \$11,500 due to the purchases made by the Garmans. However, the victim had less than \$100 in his savings account as of November 2017, police said.

The Garmans had drained the victim's checking account to \$629 by October 2013, at which time the Garmans made the victim cash in 117 of his own bonds worth nearly \$10,000 to cover the debt racked up by the Garmans, police said.

By December 2016 — after the Garmans had moved the victim out of their home and into an assisted living home — the victim's credit union account was down to \$50.64, from \$22,677.66 in December 2012, police said.

HOMEIMPROVEMENT

A quarterly special report

A guide to safely removing fallen leaves



disease or those who have recovered from surgery may not be well enough to rake leaves.

Here's how to make autumn leaf removal more of a breeze when the job is done safely.

Pay attention when using a leaf blower.

Be cautious not to point an operational blower in the direction of people or pets, as debris can be blown about and cause injury.

Stretch out before raking leaves.

Warm up muscles beforehand so they are less likely to cramp. UPMC experts suggest taking a short walk prior to raking to stimulate circulation.

Use proper raking form.

Much like snow shoveling, one should emphasize proper posture when raking, with legs slightly bent and weight distributed evenly. Hold the rake handle close to the body and keep one hand near the top of the rake for better leverage.

Use the proper gear.

A leaf rake fans out like a triangle and comes in various widths. Choose a lightweight material that can be easily maneuvered. A metal rake is for stones and dirt and shouldn't be used for leaves. To get between bushes, a smaller version of a leaf rake, called a shrub rake, should be used.

Wear protective gear.

When raking or leaf blowing, protect your eyes against debris. You also may want to use a mask to prevent inhalation of leaf mold and other particulates. Gloves can protect hands from blisters.

Follow manufacturers' directions.

Read the instructions for powered leaf blowers, and never modify the device in an unauthorized way.

Use a tarp and lift wisely.

Rake leaves onto a tarp that can be dragged to a garbage pail or to the curb for municipal pick up. For those who must lift bags of leaves, do so by bending at the knees, not from the waist.

Wear sunscreen.

Protect skin from the sun. Even though temperatures are cooler in the fall, this does not mean the sun's rays are any less harmful. Also, take breaks to rehydrate frequently.

Use a secure ladder.

When removing leaves from gutters, be sure the ladder is sturdy and secure. Consider having a friend serve as a spotter, holding on to the ladder to offer greater security. Do not overextend to stretch for leaves.

If at any time during leaf clean-up you feel sharp or dull, incessant pains, stop working. Listen to your body's signals and start the task anew the next day or when you feel better.

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RAIDERS ROUNDUP INSIDE

- The volleyball team qualified for the postseason with an 8-9 record. **PAGE B6**
- The boys soccer team sent out its seniors with a 3-1 victory over Bishop McDevitt. **PAGE B2.**
- The girls soccer team wrapped up its season with a 6-11 record and fell short of the postseason. **PAGE B2.**
- The field hockey team lost its final game of the season to go winless. **PAGE B2.**

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THE RAIDER CLUB

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October 26th
Middletown vs Palmyra
War Memorial Field
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• **Seven Sorrows Family Night**

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Raiders a win away from the Capital Division title



Trayvon Joseph takes off with an interception return for a score in Friday's 28-0 win over East Pennsboro.

Defense scores twice in first half during road victory at East Pennsboro

By Larry Etter
Press & Journal Staff

With their 28-0 shutout victory at East Pennsboro on Friday night, the Middletown Blue Raiders assured themselves of at least a tie for the Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division title.

The only team that stands in their way of sole possession of the championship is Palmyra, who the Raiders will face Friday night at War Memorial Field.

The Middletown defense scored two touchdowns in the first half — line-backer Trayvon Joseph on an interception return and Joey Gusler on a fumble return. The offense registered two scores in the second half to lock up the hard-fought triumph and move to 8-1 on the season and 6-0 in the conference.

Junior running back Jose Lopez had 195 yards rushing with help from a big second half at George Saxton Field in Enola, breaking the 1,000-yard barrier for the season on a 17-yard run midway through the second quarter. Back-field mate Richie Sykes added 72 yards on 13 carries.

In some ways, this annual clash was typical of a Middletown-East Pennsboro knock-down, drag-out slugfest.

The host Panthers always play tough at home, especially against the rival Blue Raiders, and the two teams never fail to give their fans an entertaining performance. Friday was no exception as the

two squads went at each other in a first half that was controlled by defenses. Eventually, the Middletown offense was able to finally break free from the Panthers in the second half with its strong running game.

Other aspects of the game are what pushed the proceedings out of the norm, including penalties — some questionable — that were called, and others that were not. Spotty ball placement during the game, play stoppage by the officials and some baffling clock operations cast shadows over the game.

"It was a tough game," coach Brett Myers said. "But our kids played very, very hard. We had a lot of different guys doing different things to help us win. Eight and 1 is a whole lot better than 7 and 2," he said.

East Pennsboro's defense held the Raiders pretty much in check throughout the first half.

The Blue Raiders went 3-and-out on the game's first offensive series but a good punt by Avery Williams pinned the Panthers back at their own 13 to start their first possession. On the second play following a first down, Joseph accurately read a screen pass and intercepted Nick Karoly's throw inside the 20, returning the ball to the end zone for a defensive touchdown with 7:30 left in the first quarter. Pressure on Karoly from Cole Senior forced the errant

"It's like a lineman's dream to get a touchdown."
Middletown's Joey Gusler

Please see **FOOTBALL**, page **B6**

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Girls soccer wraps up



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DEBBIE SPEAR

Hayli Akakpo-Martin, McKenna Redline and Morgan Klingeman look for the ball Oct. 15 in a 2-0 loss to Trinity. The team finished 6-11 and missed the postseason. Five seniors played their last game. Coach Tim Neff said 15 freshmen and sophomores saw varsity time this year, something he hopes will pay off in the future. "They showed resiliency even when we were out of playoff contention with overtime wins against Pequea Valley and Susquehanna Township on consecutive nights," he said.

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Blue Raiders' boys soccer sends out seniors with win over McDevitt, 3-1

By Mitch Spear
Special to the Press & Journal

The Blue Raiders' boys soccer team wrapped up the season on a positive note by beating Bishop McDevitt, 3-1, on Senior Night, Oct. 16.

They finished 7-11 on the season, No. 14 in the PIAA District III Class 2A power rankings with only the top 10 advancing to postseason play.

Six seniors — Mason Garza, Ben Knisely, Anthony LaVia, Edgar Lopez, Aiden Sessa and Jesse Van Eik — went out with a hard-fought win.

The Raiders generated multiple scoring chances through the contest. The first came from LaVia making a nice run and holding the ball out on the flank before finding Garza. Garza delayed his run and found himself at the center of the goal. The cross went under his foot before a shot could take place.

The Raiders, moments later, earned a corner kick from LaVia holding the ball out wide that was cleared by the Crusader defense. The subsequent corner, taken by Garza, pinballed around the Crusader defense before finding the foot of Sessa. Sessa rocketed the ball toward the goal, but it ricocheted off a Crusader defenseman. The fortuitous deflection found the back of the net for the 1-0 lead.

The Crusaders rebounded when Nick Camposarcone found room on the edge, gaining a two-step advantage on Garrett Miller. Miller did well to close the gap and provide enough pressure to force a wide-angle attempt that Caleb Springer saved.

The Raiders doubled their lead moments later off a strong punt from Springer and the effort of LaVia, who was able to collect the bouncing punt deep in the Crusader defensive zone. Between two defenders, LaVia was able to dribble wide, followed by a strong cutback toward the center of the frame. The quick change in direction provided LaVia the room to send a low shot near post for the two-goal Raider advantage.

Later, a strong combination of quick passes broke down the



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DEBBIE SPEAR

Six seniors played their last game for the Blue Raiders on Oct. 16. In the back row are coach John Cuneo, Aiden Sessa, coach Brian Keyser, Anthony LaVia, and coach Tyler Roberts. In the front row are Mason Garza, Ben Knisely, Edgar Lopez and Jesse Van Eik.

McDevitt defense, starting with a strong throw from Joey Spear to Garza, who flicked the ball with his head to Sessa, who crossed the ball back to LaVia. The quick cross left the Crusaders out of their defensive shape and Van Eik wide open on the opposite side of the field. LaVia, however, was unable to connect with Van Eik.

LaVia, with the ball on foot, was fouled hard by the defense two yards outside the box. The direct kick was struck hard but directly to Rick Stains for the easy save.

Stains remained busy as a defensive win from Miller was sent direct to LaVia. LaVia dribbled up the flank and cut toward goal. The shot was a good one, and required Stains to parry the ball over the crossbar.

The save seemed to energize McDevitt, as they began to pressure the Raider defense. Camposarcone found Stephen Heckert and Spear trailed closely behind,

forcing the angled shot that Springer squared up for the impressive save.

With less than 13 minutes left in the half, Heckert broke down the offside trap once again. This time he was able to get the separation he needed and made good of his one-on-one attempt against Springer to cut the Raider lead in half at 2-1.

The second half played out similar to the first with the Raiders holding possession and generating the majority of scoring opportunities.

The first chance came when LaVia was able to get past Stains in goal with his dribble, but the open-netter was cleared well by the Crusader defense. The second chance came off a corner kick that was a great service piece to Joe Cuneo in space that was headed over the crossbar. The third came when Knisely found Garza with Stains about 12 yards off his line. Garza, recognizing Stains playing

a high line, attempted to chip the Crusader keeper, but Stains was able to recover and make a leaping save.

The Raiders got the third goal off a series of defensive mis-clears that fell to the foot of Griffin Meyer. Meyer collected the ball in the offensive third of the field and was strong with his dribble. Once in the box, Meyer was fouled, taken down from behind.

Garza took the penalty kick and kissed the ball off the inside post and into the back of the net for the 3-1 Raider lead.

The Crusaders made one more push when Springer made a punch-save. The punch was not cleanly struck, leaving the ball in a dangerous area of the box. A Crusaders' attacker collected the ball and shot on frame toward the vacant goal. However, Brady Keyser was well positioned and took the would-be goal square off his body, preserving the win.

ANSWERS | PUZZLES ON B4

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MAHS field hockey wraps up its season

The Middletown field hockey team finished the season with a 1-0 loss at Wyomissing on Oct. 16.

The young squad had a record of 0-16-1 on the season under first-year head coach Sierra Lenker.

Natasha Manfred had 3 saves and Noelle Zimmerman had a stellar defensive save in the game against Wyomissing.

"It was a hard-fought game to end the season," Lenker said. "With zero subs, we left it all on the field."

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CHURCHNEWS

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 – Rev. Paul Zieber; Lay Leader –

John Burkholder; Organist – Don Cowser; Choir Director – Erich Schlicher; Children's Time – Maryann Horner; Audio Visual – Steve Moyer; Jamal Warren and Justin Hahn; Head Usher – Bob Miller; Greeters – Kathy Frisbie and Bonnie Strohecker; Nursery Caregivers – Deb Lidle and Joyce Moyer.

This week's schedule of activities is as follows:

Wed., Oct. 24: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Group Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Sun., Oct. 28: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Confirmation class; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Tues., Oct. 30: 2 p.m., Prayer Shawl Ministry; 6 p.m., God's Kitchen at Wesley, meal provided by New Thing Community.

New Beginnings Church of Middletown



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

October ushers: Isabelle Cain, Kara and Joe Connors, and Chris Long. Greeter is Nan Fishburn. Children's church leaders for October 28: Sue Durenleau and Becky Smith.

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

Pastor Britt writes a daily devotional on the Facebook page "Pastor Britt Strohecker." Our Sunday worship service is broadcast on the MAHS radio station, WMSS 91.1 FM at 3 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. Listen on the radio or the Internet at www.pennlive.com/wmss/audio. Check us out on our website at www.newbeginningschurchmiddletownpa.com.

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

Ebenezer United Methodist Church



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

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

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

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

Place your non-profit event on our free community calendar. Go to: pressandjournal.com

Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church



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

Our worship services are at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. We are located at the corner of Spruce and Emaus streets here in Middletown.

We have a fellowship meal following the 10:15 a.m. morning worship service on the first

Sunday of every month, free to all who come. We also have Sunday school classes for all ages at 9 a.m. and a Bible Study and prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

We are studying the power of prayer on Wednesday nights.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church



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

Church: Sat., Oct. 27: 5 p.m., Holy Communion – Good Shepherd Chapel – Everyone is welcome.

Sun., Oct. 28: 10 a.m., Holy Communion – everyone is welcome.

Wed., Oct. 31: 10 a.m., Holy Communion – Good Shepherd Chapel – everyone is welcome.

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

Save the date: Nov. 3: 10 a.m. to noon, Community Health Fair, free and open to all families. The fair will provide information and resources to improve your health. On-site registration. Lots of food and activities. Sponsored by Middletown Area Communities That Care and Penn State Harrisburg. More info visit dabemw@verizon.net; Nov. 6: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Voting Day Food Fundraiser, Luther Hall; Nov. 24: Christmas Bazaar and Indoor Yard Sale; December 2: 4 p.m., Ki-erch Carol Sing, High and Union

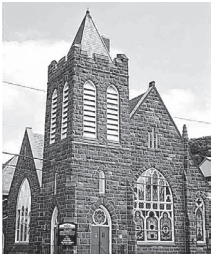
Sts.; December 9: Harrisburg Gay Men's Chorus, Winter/Christmas Concert. No tickets required. Free will donation. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

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

Check us out on Facebook - St. Peter's Lutheran Church Middletown, PA. Go ahead "like" our Facebook page. Remember, if you "Like" and "Follow" us on Facebook when there are new "posts" you will be notified. Thanks.

Scripture for the weekend: Jeremiah 31:31-34; Psalm 46; Romans 3:19-29; John 8:31-36.

Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown



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

Thurs., Oct. 25: 7:15 p.m., Church.

Sun., Oct. 28: Reformation Sunday. Mon., Oct. 29: Meals on Wheels week four. Please join us on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. as our Pastor Christian Neubaum leads us in worship. Our sanctuary is air-conditioned and handicapped accessible, and there are also hearing devices for anyone wanting to use one. Nursery is available during the service, as well as Bible Listening bags for children to utilize during the service. Do join us!

You are invited on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for our Adult Forum, an opportunity to learn more about the Bible and issues of concern to Christians. All are welcome as we study the Bible

and reflect on how the scriptures can inform and inspire us to "walk the talk" in our daily lives and to be responsible and faithful Christians as we confront the critical issues of our time. This week we will explore what living out the New Kingdom themes from the Old and New Testaments looks like in our everyday lives and what that might look like for us in Middletown for our congregation. Brian Yeich will lead the discussion.

Our electronic newsletter can be accessed anytime at www.pc-mdt.org...click on "resources"...click on "newsletter." (These are PDF files should open with Adobe Acrobat). For further information, see our website www.pc-mdt.org, visit our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/PresbyterianCongregation), or call the office.

LOWER SWATARA POLICE ROUNDUP

15-year-old girl says man in truck tried to abduct her

A township resident told police that a man attempted to abduct her daughter while she was walking in the area of Lisa Lake around noon Oct. 9.

According to police, the suspect was driving a white box truck with green stripes and told the 15-year-old girl that he wanted "to pick her up." The girl told police she ignored the man, who allegedly followed her in his truck until she was able to hide.

Police said the suspect was white and 30 to 40 years old. No other details were reported.

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

Trailer loaded with tires stolen

A trailer loaded with tires was reported stolen from the parking lot of a business in the 2000 block of North Union Street.

Police said the trailer was in the parking lot of STG Logistics and stolen between Sept. 27 and Oct. 9. The trailer was valued at \$10,000. No value of its contents was reported.

The white 2017 Hyundai trailer had Tennessee license plate U64 8144 at the time. Details about the trailer were entered into a national registry of stolen vehicles, police said.

DUI, drug charges

Charges of DUI, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia have been filed against Forrest Moul, 27, of the 200 block of Main Street, Landisville, following a traffic stop at 12:47 a.m. Sept. 11 in the 700 block of South Eisenhower Boulevard, police reported.

The arresting officer stopped Moul because of a faulty brake light on his 1993 Dodge Dakota. The officer noted he saw drug paraphernalia in the truck and subsequently found marijuana in a container.

Moul was taken to the Dauphin County Judicial Center on the suspicion he was driv-

ing under the influence, police reported. A blood sample was provided by Moul and tested for the possible presence of intoxicants. Results of the tests were not reported.

Moul waived an Oct. 17 preliminary hearing before District Judge Michael Smith. He is to be arraigned on all charges in Dauphin County Court on Dec. 7.

SUV window broken

A resident in the 500 block of Mountain View Road told police someone broke the back window of his 2007 Chevrolet TrailBlazer.

Police believe the vandalism took place Oct. 13 or Oct. 14 while the vehicle was parked in front of the home.

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

Window shot

A double-pane window at a home in the first block of Anglesey Circle was shot and heavily damaged during the morning of Oct. 11.

Police said the homeowner and her child were in the house and heard something strike the window. Police were unable to find what caused it but the investigating officer noted the window was shot in his report. Police noted a replacement would cost \$150.

Police ask anyone with information about the incident to call 717-939-0463.

Car vandalized

Vandals targeted a car parked at a business in the 1000 block of Stoneridge Drive on Oct. 7.

Police said an antenna was ripped off a 2013 Ford Fusion and the car's top was smashed. A repair estimate was not reported.

The vehicle is owned by the Vigor Consulting Group.

Police ask anyone with information to call 717-939-0463.

State superior court upholds Hardee's carjacking sentence

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

The 25- to 50-year state prison conviction of a man found guilty of stealing a woman's car while she was in the Hardee's on West Main Street in Middletown in November 2016 has been upheld by Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Judge Jacqueline O. Shogan in an opinion handed down Oct. 5 rejected the appeal of Alfred C. Carrera II, of Hummelstown, that his previous convictions for aggravated indecent assault in 1996 and robbery in 2014 could not be used to establish him as a "third strike offender" after Carrera was convicted of the Middletown carjacking.

Carrera, now 46, was sentenced in Dauphin County Court by Judge Deborah E. Curcillo in January after a trial jury in December 2017 found him guilty

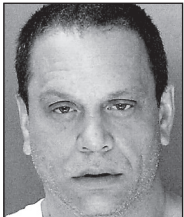
of robbery of

a motor vehicle, theft by unlawful taking, and making terroristic threats. The theft by unlawful taking charge was withdrawn at the time of sentencing.

Carrera was facing a mandatory sentence of at least 25 years in state prison as a result of being a third strike offender.

According to police reports, Carrera stole the victim's Dodge Durango by taking the owner's keys and wallet as the woman was sitting at a table eating in the restaurant.

Carrera was arrested three days later, following a high-speed chase from Penbrook to Swatara Township.



Carrera

DIRECTORY OF CHURCH SERVICES



Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church
10 Spruce Street, Middletown • 717-944-5835
Sunday School - 9 am • Morning Worship 10:15 am
Evening Worship - 6 pm
www.calvaryopc.com



Ebenezer United Methodist Church
"Love God, Love People, Make Disciples"
890 Ebenezer Road, Middletown
(Corner of 441 & Ebenezer Road)
Phone 717-939-0766
Sunday Worship:
Traditional - 8:45 am • Contemporary - 10:45 am
Christian Education (All Ages) - 10 am
Christian Child Care - 717-985-1650
BRAD GILBERT, Pastor
www.ebenezerumc.net



Evangelical United Methodist Church
Spruce & Water Sts., Middletown
717-944-6181 • www.eumch.org
Sunday School (all ages) - 9 am
Sunday Worship - 10:15 am



Geyers United Methodist Church
1605 South Geyers Church Road, Middletown
717-944-6426
PASTOR STEVAN ATANASOFF
Worship - 9 am - Followed by Coffee Fellowship
Sunday School - 10:30 am



New Beginnings Church
at the Riverside Chapel
630 South Union St., Middletown • 717-388-1641
Sunday School - 9 am • Worship Service - 10:30 am
PASTOR BRITT STROHECKER
Everyone Is Welcome!



Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown
Union & Water Sts., Middletown • 717-944-4322
Church School - 9:15 am • Worship - 10:30 am



St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
121 N. Spring Street, Middletown
Church Office 717-944-4651
REV. DR. J. RICHARD ECKERT, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 10 am
Sunday Church School - 9 am - for all ages
Saturday Worship - 5 pm - in the Chapel
Wednesday Worship - 10 am in the Chapel
Worship Broadcast on 91.1 FM - 11 am
We are a Reconciling in Christ Congregation



Seven Sorrows BVM Parish
280 North Race St., Middletown
Parish Office 717-944-3133
REV. TED KEATING, JR., Pastor
Saturday Evening Vigil - 5:30 pm
Sunday Masses - 8:00 am, 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Confessions: Saturday - 7:30-7:50 am, 4:30-5:15 pm



Wesley United Methodist Church
64 Ann Street, Middletown
PASTOR NAYLO HOPKINS
Phone 717-944-6242
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 Oct. 24, 1984, edition of the Press & Journal

Blue Raiders escape vs. Indians

The Middletown Blue Raiders escaped a foggy Roscoe Warner field in Progress on Friday night with a 19-14 come-from-behind victory over the Susquehanna Township Indians.

With the win, the Raiders, with a current 6-2 record, have ensured themselves a winning season, the first by a Middletown varsity football team in nine years.

A relieved Dennis Iezzi praised the comeback after falling behind 14-7 at halftime.

The early minutes of the Mid-Penn Division II matchup were a little shaky for the Raiders, who bobbled the opening kickoff and then lost a fumble to Susquehanna's Dan Leaman at the Middletown 27 on the second play from scrimmage. But linebacker Rich Elli and defensive end Bill Mattes sacked Indians' quarterback Mark Cline for a four-yard loss at the 22 and Mike DiVittore broke up a fourth down pass to stop the Indians' threat.

Hot buys

- Jamesway grand opening, Route 230 and Rosedale Avenue. Eight-track tape sale, 10 for \$1. Philco black-and-white 12-inch television, \$58.88. Men's plaid flannel sport shirts, \$4.88.
- Olympia ETX I text processing system, \$1,895. Includes big 12-inch screen. Engle Business Equipment, Elizabethtown.
- Carpet remnant sale. Plush carpeting, \$10.95 a square foot. Moore's Carpet and Vinyl, 16 S. Union St., Middletown.

Flyin' down the field



Don Castillo, Don Fortini and Jim Ambromitis, a trio of Middletown Blue Raider soccer talent, move down the field in action Thursday against the Lower Dauphin Falcons. Although the Raiders held a 1-0 advantage through almost three quarters of action, LD regained its winning composure and sank in four goals to steal the win, 5-1. Scott Tunnell was credited with the M-town goal. The Blue Raiders finished the season 1-15.

Injunction halts work crews at boat launch site

Dauphin County Court Judge John Dowling issued a preliminary injunction Monday morning directing the Metropolitan Edison Co. to discontinue work on a proposed boat launch site on the Susquehanna River in Londonderry Township near the borough of Royalton.

The injunction was sought by Carl G. Wass, a Harrisburg attorney representing Stewart & Elva Deimler and their son, Terry. The Deimlers claim they have deeds to the property, some of which date back to 1811, that indicate they

own the land in question to "the Susquehanna River at its lowest tide."

According to Wass, the injunction bars Met-Ed or its contractors from cutting any more trees on a portion of the land which the Deimlers claim has been "in the family for nearly a century."

Last Thursday, the Deimlers enlisted the aid of District Justice William Heckman. After examining the Deimlers' deeds Heckman went to the boat launch site, advised Met-Ed crews that they were "trespassing" on private property

and ordered them to leave the property.

The workmen, employees of Shull Tree Service Co., Middletown, obeyed Heckman's directive, but the Deimlers expected the workmen would return the following day.

The crews stayed away from the site on Friday and again on Monday and a spokesperson at the Shull office said Monday that Met-Ed officials had instructed them to delay further work on the site until the issue of ownership was clarified.

'Radical' pro-nuclear group seeking debate opponents

An organization described by its president as "a radical pro-nuclear women's group" has recently formed in the Middletown area.

Ruth Ann Merchant, Clermont Drive resident, holds the leadership role in PRO-Women, Positive Response Organization for Women. She stressed that the organization is a "separate group altogether" from Friends and Family of TMI, another Middletown-area pro-nuclear group.

Merchant, whose husband is a TMI employee, admitted that there is an "overlap" between the two organizations and that PRO-Women receives support from Friends and Family.

"Our goal is to promote nuclear power and support restart of TMI, but we're a little more radical about it and we go at it a little harder and louder than FFTMI," Merchant explained.

The group's current plans are to organize a pro-nuclear rally at the state Capitol. Another PRO idea is to arrange a debate between two women's groups on the subject of nuclear power. "We're seeking a willing opponent," Merchant added.

"Nuclear power is such a broad and controversial subject, we feel that the content of such a debate cannot be limited to only Three Mile Island," she continued.

"Neither organization in the debate would be an expert on the subject, but we feel that informed statements require some technical knowledge."

A debate topic Merchant suggested was "nuclear energy power is a viable energy source for the Central Pennsylvania area."

PRO-Women has already contacted one organization, Concerned Mothers and Women of Middletown, Merchant said, but that organization had turned down her request for a debate.

"We've mailed out 12,000 letters and we're putting up posters at area colleges," the group's president noted.

The results so far have pulled in 50 members.

A political science major at Harrisburg Area Community College and the mother of three children, Merchant says she is deeply committed to the organization's goals.

"I know in my heart that nuclear power will be needed for me and for my children," she stressed. "They will need nuclear energy in the future."

Other officers of PRO-Women include Middletown residents Judy Brandt, vice president; and Sarah Woodhead, secretary-treasurer. The three officers and four members of the organization's executive board meet weekly.

Other headlines

- Police charge juvenile in Third Ward burglary spree
- Authority permitted to upgrade water system
- Celebrating Ebenezer AME Church's 100th birthday

PUZZLES AND HOROSCOPE

WORD SEARCH | ANSWERS ON B5

Bone-chilling word search	Darkness Death Deformed Demon Dread Evil Fear Fiend Freak Creature Dangerous	Frighten Harm Hopeless Imagination Misery Monstrosity Panic Scary Scourge Shivory	Sinister Supernatural Suspense Terrorize Threat Trapped Troublesome Unusual Venerate
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T	F	V	I	H	A	R	M	R	L	S	S	E	L	E	P	O	H	U	E
I	R	T	E	M	O	S	E	L	B	U	O	R	T	D	E	A	T	H	R
M	I	S	E	R	Y	S	N	Y	B	U	V	I	E	U	F	E	A	R	K
Z	G	D	Y	L	O	K	C	H	I	L	L	I	N	G	X	V	E	C	T
U	H	E	R	I	N	O	I	T	A	N	I	G	A	M	I	S	L	R	U
H	T	F	T	V	F	I	E	N	D	A	N	X	I	E	T	Y	N	E	N
Y	H	O	T	E	U	A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	I	O	N	A	U
Z	S	R	D	H	R	T	H	R	E	A	T	F	A	G	G	P	Z	T	S
Z	U	M	E	N	D	A	N	E	K	O	R	S	M	K	A	E	R	F	U
E	P	E	P	O	A	P	P	R	E	H	E	N	S	I	O	N	O	R	A
G	E	D	P	M	R	E	E	Z	I	R	O	R	R	E	T	R	O	E	L
R	R	I	A	E	K	H	D	E	H	U	E	S	N	E	P	S	U	S	Z
U	N	F	R	D	N	S	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	A	S	U	D	V	S
O	A	K	T	U	E	E	R	N	E	T	H	G	I	R	F	S	A	H	C
C	T	I	T	N	S	E	T	A	R	E	N	E	V	C	D	V	E	T	A
S	U	M	O	N	S	T	R	O	S	I	T	Y	I	E	Z	I	R	Z	R
K	R	V	C	U	U	A	V	C	D	M	D	R	O	X	R	U	D	G	Y
L	A	K	Y	R	E	V	I	H	S	K	U	X	T	A	B	S	Z	Z	X
F	L	G	X	Z	N	Z	E	L	L	M	S	U	O	R	E	G	N	A	D
T	X	E	O	X	S	P	A	N	I	C	B	L	E	A	K	S	H	M	Y

Guess Who? answer: Kevin Kline

SUDOKU

				3					8
6									
			5			2			
				6	5	2	7		
		1		2	4				6
4				9					
2			3				7	9	
7		6		5	9				
							8		

Level: Advanced

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

2	9	8	1	7	4	3	5	6
3	4	1	6	5	2	9	8	7
5	6	7	9	8	4	1	2	3
1	8	5	3	6	7	2	9	4
9	3	6	4	2	8	1	7	5
4	7	2	5	9	1	8	6	3
7	1	9	2	4	6	5	3	8
6	2	3	8	1	5	7	4	9
8	5	4	7	3	9	6	2	1

GUESS WHO? (answer below Word Search)

I am an actor born in Missouri on Oct. 24, 1947. I was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School that prepared me for an extensive career that has spanned more than 30 years. I've starred opposite Jamie Lee Curtis.

CROSSWORD | ANSWERS ON B5

- ACROSS**
- Rhythmic patterns
 - Ethical theory
 - Nightclub
 - Upsets
 - Type of railroad
 - Home of The Beatles
 - Political organization
 - Disgraced cyclist
 - Armstrong
 - Seven
 - Enlarges hole
 - Some are big
 - August __, German socialist
 - Unappetizing food
 - Cast out
 - Adult male
 - After uno
 - Midway between northeast and east
 - Kenyan settlement
 - Oxygen deprived
 - British writer
 - Synchronizes so-

- lar and lunar time
- Vehemently expressed (abbr.)
- Hurt
- Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- Gradually weaken
- Cool!
- Touch softly
- Israeli city
- Indicating silence
- Protein-rich liquids
- Tropical Asian plants
- A very small circular shape
- Type of wrap
- Potato state
- Spinning toy
- Type of degree
- Ornamental molding
- Closes again
- Verses
- Rise up

DOWN

- Spanish seaport
- Equal to one quintillion (abbr.)
- Powders
- One of the "Great" ones
- Increase motor speed
- "E.T." director
- Caught sight of
- Congressional investigative body
- Aroma
- Runs without moving
- Southeast
- About remembering
- Slang for famous person
- Potential criminal
- Body part
- All over the place
- Conqueror
- Actress Ling
- Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
- Distributes
- Golfing legend
- Sam
- Laos musical instrument
- Open payment initiative
- Having no fixed course
- Type of dog
- Digital audiotape
- Hit lightly
- San Diego ball-players
- Stop working
- Suitable for growing crops
- Musical groups
- Soft
- Lowest point of a ridge
- Beloved late TNT broadcaster
- Thin strip to align parts
- Cardinal number
- Frozen water
- One who is incredibly special
- Rhodium
- Top lawyer in land

HOROSCOPE | WEEK OF OCT. 24

ARIES MARCH 21-APRIL 20
If you want to be a pioneer, you have to trust yourself and take risks. Find ways to expand your social circle and attend as many events as you can.

TAURUS APRIL 21-MAY 21
Do not worry about pleasing everyone, Taurus. Doing so is impossible and will zap you of the energy you need to devote to those who truly matter to you. Value their opinions.

GEMINI MAY 22-JUNE 21
You are in an amorous mood this week. Focus your energy on romantic plans. Develop an idea for a dinner as a couple, or a friends' night out with others.

CANCER JUNE 22-JULY 22
If you want to improve your bottom line, you may need to seek out a professional. Make an appointment to see how to better manage your funds.

LEO JULY 23-AUG. 23
Keep close friends close, but see if there are any opportunities to widen your network. Networking is an important skill to master. It could serve you well.

VIRGO AUG. 24-SEPT. 22
Virgo, it is okay to make mistakes if it is a matter of personal growth. Sometimes the most valuable lessons are learned by making a mistake

and correcting it.

LIBRA SEPT. 23-OCT. 23
Family ties have you pulled in one direction when you may have your eyes focused in another. With careful shuffling, you can likely find a balance.

SCORPIO OCT. 24-NOV. 22
Awkward situations give you the opportunity to think on your feet and find amenable solutions to problems. Don't underestimate the advantages of this skill.

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-DEC. 21
Changes may be heading your way. These are nothing you cannot handle with grace. Look

for opportunities for growth.

CAPRICORN DEC. 22-JAN. 20
Sometimes the best ideas come when you aren't focused on finding solutions to problems. Keep an open mind and all types of ideas can arrive.

AQUARIUS JAN. 21-FEB. 18
Certain things are inevitable, Aquarius. But you can adapt to many different situations and make them work for you. Do not be scared off by larger projects on the horizon.

PISCES FEB. 19-MARCH 20
Channel your creative energy into something lucrative. This may be just what you need to turn a passion into a career.

	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	
13								14					15	
16			17				18						19	
20		21				22			23			24		
25					26			27		28				
29				30				31		32		33		
			34	35					36		37			
38	39									40				
41					42				43					
44				45		46		47				48	49	50
51			52		53		54				55			
56				57		58				59				
60			61		62				63				64	
65		66						67				68		
	69							70						

VIEWPOINTS



STEVE
LETAVIC

Legislature, take action to save TMI

The calendar changed from September to October without much fanfare. But it was significant for our community because, unless our state Legislature and governor fix broken energy policy, we are less than one year away from the Three Mile Island Generating Station's permanent closure.

Unfortunately, current energy policy places nuclear energy at a disadvantage in Pennsylvania. The "clock is ticking" on a solution that will not only save 675 good-paying jobs in our community, but also protect thousands of jobs for other nuclear power plant employees and skilled laborers who work as contractors in plants across the state to keep them safely and efficiently running. Fixing our state's broken energy policy would also keep our air clean and ensure the reliability of our power grid.

Three Mile Island has been a tremendous corporate citizen in our community. It brings valuable business to Londonderry Township and the midstate region. The plant pays more than \$1 million annually in taxes to Dauphin County, Lower Dauphin School District and Londonderry Township. TMI is also a very generous neighbor, contributing more than \$300,000 every year to local charities. I have seen firsthand how the generosity makes a difference in our community.

I have also talked to the leaders at TMI and have met many of the young employees who are just starting their careers in the nuclear industry. They are dedicated professionals and are active in our neighborhoods. These folks don't want to take jobs in other states. They enjoy living right here for the same reasons many of us do.

TMI's closing will have a negative impact on more than just employees. At a recent rally in Middletown, local business owners spoke about the devastating impact the closing of the plant will have. If our state leaders do the right thing, next September TMI will refuel the plant and we will once again see 1,500 supplemental workers stay in our local hotels, eat in our restaurants, and pay state and local taxes. If no action is taken, the plant will permanently close and we will lose thousands of permanent and supplemental jobs forever.

While this issue has a very immediate impact on the region, it also carries statewide implications. Nuclear power produces about 40 percent of all of the electricity in Pennsylvania and is by far the largest source of pollutant-free, zero-emission power. For example, TMI alone produces more zero-emission electricity than all of our state's renewable electricity combined!

However, the entire industry in Pennsylvania is at risk. FirstEnergy Solutions has announced the premature closing of its Beaver Valley plant near Pittsburgh. Other nuclear plants could face a similar fate.

The good news is that Pennsylvania can learn from other states. New York, Illinois and New Jersey have adopted Zero-Emissions Certificate programs (similar to credits other carbon-free sources, such as wind and solar, receive) and have been able to keep nuclear plants operating and their air cleaner.

On behalf of the more than 1,000 members of the Clean Jobs for Pennsylvania coalition, I am calling on the state Legislature and governor to take action to keep TMI and our state's nuclear industry operating for a better Pennsylvania. The clock is ticking on a solution.

Steve Letavic is the manager of Londonderry Township and a member of the Clean Jobs for Pennsylvania coalition.

EDITORIALVIEWS

Here's why the Press & Journal was forced to sue the borough

We believe the First Amendment rights of the Press & Journal are being violated by the borough of Middletown through its new advertising policy.

However, we want to be clear that the policy also negatively affects the borough's residents and businesses.

Protecting the right to report news without fear of government retribution is the core issue asserted in the federal civil rights suit filed on behalf of the Press & Journal in U.S. District Court in Harrisburg on Tuesday.

How does the borough's policy affect you, if you are a resident or business in Middletown?

- Your government is paying up to three times more in fees to print its legal advertising in the Patriot-News. We stated in a previous editorial that the borough has every right to use the Patriot-News for such advertising. But it doesn't have the right to do so if the mayor and six of seven council members are making the decision simply because they don't like the coverage they have received.

- Your borough government is taking business away from a Middletown business — a business that has been here since 1854, a business owned and staffed by local residents. Further, the borough has created a policy in which its officials have empowered themselves to arbitrarily punish any resident or business who they deem antagonistic or incompatible to their way of thinking.

- We believe your borough government is making decisions that violate the cornerstone of the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

- Your borough government will be spending your tax dollars to defend itself despite being given ample time to resolve it out of court.

We did not make the decision to file this lawsuit lightly. As we said in a previous editorial, we prefer to report on the news, not make it.

But we were left with no other choice.

A quick refresher: A July 17 letter delivered to the newspaper and signed by Mayor James Curry III and council members Damon Suglia, Dawn Knoll, Jenny Miller, Angela Lloyd, Ian Reddinger and Mike Woodworth stated that Middletown was terminating all advertising in the Press & Journal as a result of our news reporting and editorials.

In other words, they didn't like how we covered the borough so they decided to retaliate financially.

More than that, the closing point made in the July 17 letter was:

"Should the Press and Journal demonstrate reliability to professionally and responsibly report on the actions and statements of Borough

Council and Management, as well as critiquing us from a founded and balanced position, we will be happy to patron your newspaper again."

We will not be coerced into providing only positive coverage of the borough government in exchange for advertising dollars.

Our lawsuit alleges that such action, being motivated by the content and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper, constitutes discrimination against expression protected by the First Amendment. This opinion is supported by a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in Board of County Commissioners of Wabaunsee County v. Umbehr. Our lawsuit seeks an injunction against the policy outlined in the July 17 letter.

The lawyer representing us, Aaron Martin of Mette, Evans & Woodside in Harrisburg, read a letter to council at its Sept. 18 meeting in an effort to give them the opportunity to recant their unconstitutional policy. Copies of the letter (which can be found on our website) were given to all the borough council members and Curry. Suglia, the council president, stated the letter would be given to the borough's solicitor. In the following weeks, we heard nothing from the mayor, council or the solicitor.

So we made the very difficult decision to proceed with legal action.

We are not asking to be compensated for any damages if we were to prevail.

In the 10 years from June 1, 2008, through May 31, 2018, the borough placed 207 legal ads in the Press & Journal.

Those stopped in June. While that has had a financial impact on us, we do not want our readers to think this is about money.

Mette, Evans & Woodside has the right to ask that its fees be paid by the borough if it prevails. But the Press & Journal has not asked for one dime in any type of settlement. We just want the playing ground made even for us to compete for borough advertising.

That means we should be treated the same during those times when we write upbeat, supportive stories and editorials — which we do often — as when we ask council members probing questions, report borough news that can be unflattering or state opposing viewpoints on issues.

The bottom line: Our job is not to be a cheerleader for the borough, but to report and editorialize on the issues facing it.

We will leave you with a statement from our editorial of Sept. 26: "A free and independent press is not a right to be honored when useful and discarded when inconvenient. Our job is to provide you, the citizens and businesses of the borough, with thorough coverage on the good, the bad, and the occasionally ugly. The borough's recent attempts to manipulate that coverage will never change our mission."

Medicare open enrollment: What you need to know



JANET
TRAUTWEIN

Medicare's Annual Election Period is here. Beginning Oct. 15, seniors started choosing their Medicare plans for 2019. They'll have to make their selections by Dec. 7 for coverage that takes effect Jan. 1.

The enrollment process will be different than previous years. This time, seniors will have the chance to "test-drive" plans at the beginning of the year — and select a different plan if their initial choice doesn't meet their budgetary or health care needs.

That flexibility will ensure that Medicare meets the needs of its beneficiaries better than ever before.

Medicare covers about 60 million Americans. Seniors become eligible for all of the program's components — Parts A, B, C and D — when they turn 65.

Part A pays for hospital stays. Part B covers doctor visits, same-day surgeries, and potent medications administered in physicians' offices. Part D is Medicare's optional prescription drug benefit.

Part C, also known as Medicare Advantage, is administered by private insurance carriers and places a cap on the out-of-pocket expenses not available on Parts A and B of Original Medicare. Part C typically includes the prescription drug benefit at no additional cost.

More than 20 million Americans are enrolled in 2,300 different Medicare Advantage plans, each with its own mix of benefits, monthly premiums, copays, and out-of-pocket spending.

Deciding on a plan can be tricky. Beneficiaries must consider lifestyle factors, how much they can afford to spend, and what their future health needs may be.

In recent years, Congress didn't make those decisions easier. Since

2011, seniors who chose a Medicare Advantage plan had 45 days to "disenroll" if it wasn't right for them. But their only alternative was enrolling in traditional Medicare.

Thankfully, that won't be the case anymore. Next year, beneficiaries who enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan will have the ability to switch to another Advantage plan at any point in the first three months of 2019. The change gives seniors much more flexibility and can make open enrollment less stressful.

Seniors may find all these options empowering — and overwhelming. Fortunately, help is available.

Medicare.gov contains a wealth of information that can offer assistance to beneficiaries.

Seniors can consult licensed health insurance agents and brokers.

Many have decades of experience and are specially trained to educate consumers. Nearly three-quarters of agents and brokers spend a significant portion of their time explaining coverage to clients and investigating consumer insurance options.

Agents and brokers can help seniors determine which Medicare Advantage plan would be best for them — or whether they'd be better off enrolling in traditional Medicare.

Those who live in a FEMA-declared disaster area during the Annual Election Period may qualify for a Special Election Period outside of the normal enrollment window. Seniors can ask an insurance professional if a Special Election Period has been announced.

Medicare covers nearly one in five Americans. This open enrollment season, that population will find that they have more choices — and more flexibility. Savvy seniors should take advantage.

Janet Trautwein is CEO of the National Association of Health Underwriters.

Americans support parks — and like candidates who do, too



TIM
HERD

So much of what constitutes the appeal and livability of our communities is our direct connection to our parks, public spaces, and our natural and cultural assets. Their facilities and features build a strong and resilient infrastructure.

Their recreational opportunities bolster our wellness and life satisfaction. Together, our park and recreation systems contribute expansively to a healthy economy, environment and society in dozens of documentable ways.

Americans get it. On average, we visit our local park and recreation facilities more than twice a month. Three in every four of us live within a 10-minute walk of a local park or other recreation facility. And 85 percent of us consider high quality park and recreation facilities important factors when choosing a new place to live.

These are among the ways that Americans engage with our parks, according to a recent research survey from the National Recreation and Park Association. The 2018 Americans' Engagement with Parks Report focuses on the public's interaction with parks and recreation to better understand our use of our park facilities, resources and services, and our willingness to fund them.

Because park and recreation systems are predominantly provided by local governments, they are often reliant on tax support. Typically, these essential utilities must vie for funding with other services — among which they often collaborate and enhance. In this competition, however, many park and recreation agencies suffer from stagnant or declining budgets, despite the solid support for their offerings and services.

Yet, while 85 percent of our elected officials agree that parks and recreation are well worth the tax dollars spent on it, they also indicate that it is most likely to be hit with the largest cut in funding during lean times. (So documents another recent NRPA research report: Local Government Officials' Perceptions of Parks and Recreation.)

Parks are not luxuries — mere nice amenities to have in prosperous times. They

— and the healthful opportunities they provide to individuals and communities — are critical services transforming our cities and towns into attractive, desirable places to live, work and play — that directly contribute to prosperous times.

Accordingly, public officials who are vying to be elected or re-elected should keep the public's preferences for public support of our parks very much in mind: 76 percent of Americans are more likely to vote for local politicians who make park and recreation funding a priority.

Moreover, 78 percent of survey respondents indicate they want their governments to increase park and recreation spending — even to the point of personally raising the ante: 31 percent would "definitely" support increased spending while another 46 percent would "probably" support it. The typical increase suggested by survey residents would bring the median American investment to \$8 per resident per month, or a 22 percent hike.

Key to understanding the breadth of this support for greater funding for parks and recreation is recognizing that it comes from all demographic segments: all generations, all household incomes and formations, all ethnicities, and even all political affiliations.

That's right: Americans overwhelmingly favor governmental increases in financial support for our public park and recreation services.

However, the benefits of parks and recreation reach only those with easy access to them. The good news is that many Americans already live within a 10-minute walking distance of a park, but 25 percent do not. Park and recreation advocates, elected officials and the public must work together to fill these gaps for the good of all.

The 2018 Americans' Engagement with Parks Report demonstrates not only overwhelming support for such initiatives, but also a willingness to pay more to ensure their success. On Election Day, vote for those candidates who understand and agree.


Tim Herd is the CEO of the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society, the principal statewide association providing professional development, leadership, advocacy and resources for those working and volunteering in the parks and recreation field.

Your views are welcome

We want to hear from you. Send your letters to: letters@pressandjournal.com, or 20 S. Union St., Middletown, Pa. 17057. Letters may be edited for accuracy, clarity and length.


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MEETING NOTICE:
D&H Distributing invites the public to an open meeting to provide input on a Conceptual Plan to develop the Jednota Property.

The Jednota property is located along the PA Turnpike, Airport Connector, and Rosedale Avenue in Lower Swatara Township. The site consists of approximately 270 acres.

Date: Thursday November 1st, 2018

Time: 6:00PM

Location: Lower Swatara Township Fire Hall
1350 Fulling Mill Road, Middletown, PA 17057

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MAHS volleyball qualifies for postseason, will play top seed

The Middletown volleyball team advanced to the postseason and will play at No. 1 seed York Catholic on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The Blue Raiders (8-9) finished in the No. 8 spot in the PIAA District III Class 2A power rankings, with the top 8 advancing.

The game at York Catholic (16-1), will be held at 7:30 p.m. The winner will play the winner of No. 4 seed Trinity (17-4) and No. 5 Littlestown (12-4) on Nov. 1.

“Our team has worked very hard this season and has always come up short,” coach Lisa Huber said. “There were a couple of key games that we would have liked to have been on the winning end — including West Perry, Big Spring and Red Land.”

She said their hard work has paid off and they are peaking at the right time, however.

On Thursday, Middletown lost in five games to Red Land in what Huber said was probably one of the best games in Middletown volleyball history to watch.

The Blue Raiders lost the first two, 25-17 and 25-20, before coming back to win the next two, 25-16 and 25-15. They lost the fifth game, 15-12.

Alexis Harmon had 4 aces, 8 kills and 19 digs for Middletown, and Cassie Ebersole had 2 aces, 13 kills and 9 digs.

Courtney Shaffer had 8 kills, 12 digs and 9 assists, and Hannah Wilsbach recorded 2 kills and 26



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DONALD GRAHAM

The Middletown volleyball team huddles during their Oct. 15 win vs. Boiling Springs.

digs.

Katie Knaub added 3 aces, 2 kills, 26 digs and 13 assists.

On Oct. 17, Middletown beat Steelton-Highspire, 25-14, 25-20 and 25-12.

Cassie Ebersole had 3 aces and 6 kills, and Lani Moore added 6 kills.

Harmon registered 5 aces and 4 kills, with Alex Kennedy adding 7 kills.

Knaub had 10 assists.



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY EARL HAMMAKER

Cole Senior flies through the air for a tackle Friday vs. East Pennsboro.

FOOTBALL: Offense scores twice in second half

From page B1

throw. Anthony LaVia's PAT gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead.

Joseph recorded his second interception six plays into East Pennsboro's ensuing possession, but the Blue Raiders were eventually stopped at the Panthers' 35 and could not cash in on the turnover.

Early in the second period, following an exchange of possessions, Williams topped his first punt by kicking deep. The ball was downed at the East Pennsboro 4 yard line and set the stage for Middletown's second defensive touchdown.

On first down, Senior's hard hit caused a fumble and Gusler was there to claim the bobble in the end zone for the score.

“It's like a lineman's dream to get a touchdown,” Gusler said after the game.

Defensive stops by Senior, Gage Radabaugh and Ethan Miller forced another three-and-out for the host team and, following a face-mask penalty on the return, the offense was back on the field near midfield.

Lopez's 17-yard run on second down pushed him over the 1,000-yard barrier and the Raiders stayed on the ground, reaching the East Pennsboro 6 in 11 plays. But the chance to score eluded them as penalties stopped the drive. The second one wiped out an 11-yard scoring pass from Scott Ash to Lopez, and the Raiders came up empty, leaving the score at 14-0



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DONALD GRAHAM

Jose Lopez legs out some tough yardage vs. East Pennsboro.

at halftime.

That score remained unchanged throughout the third quarter as both teams recorded pass interceptions to halt drives in the period. A late sack by reserve defensive tackle Damion Williams and a pass theft by Lopez stopped the Panthers' best scoring chance inside the 20.

The Raiders stayed with their running game heading into the fourth quarter and the inevitable finally happened when Lopez broke off a 53-yard touchdown sprint with 9:34 left. After getting

the blocks to set him free, Lopez outran the East Pennsboro defensive backs. Morgan Billman, Jeremy Wells and Radabaugh, who sacked Karoly for a 13-yard loss, made plays to lead the defense throughout the remaining time.

With 5:46 left, the Panthers gambled but came up empty on fourth and 7 at their own 45 and the Raiders were back on the field with the ball. Lopez ran twice for 17 yards and, two plays later, Sykes turned in one of his signature runs by going 28 yards for the game-clinching touchdown with 4:09 left.