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DA: Boy was likely asleep when shot by his father

Chardo says Staats' gun was used, and case is closed

By Dan Miller
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"Dad, You Must Be A Surfer Hero."

So read the poster hanging on the wall of the kitchen in the small apartment where 7-year-old Joaquim Caddell lived at 134 S. Union St. in Middletown.

The poster was a few steps away from Joaquim's bedroom, where Joaquim was shot and killed by his father, Marvin Caddell, in the murder-suicide that occurred in the third-floor apartment Wednesday, Jan. 2.

The poster left an impression on Dauphin County District Attorney Fran Chardo, who led the investigation into the murder-suicide along with Middletown police.

"That bothered me a great deal," Chardo told the Press & Journal about the poster, which he had a photo of on his phone. "The fact that when you've got a father that kills his child, and the child had obviously held him in high esteem."

"He would have seen that poster before he fired that shot. It was within feet of where he did that."

Caddell shot the boy first as Joaquim lay sleeping in his bedroom, according to Chardo, based on results of the investigation at the scene by Middletown police and the Capital Regional Forensic Unit.

Caddell then shot and killed his wife and Joaquim's mother, Night-flower Staats, before Caddell shot and killed himself, Chardo said.

Chardo said he regards the investigation into the murder-suicide as being "closed." There is no possibility of any criminal charges being filed.

The murder-suicide occurred sometime the day of Jan. 2, when most other people who live in the building weren't around to hear the shots because they were at work or in school, the DA said.

Not until three days later — Saturday night, Jan. 5 — were the three bodies discovered after Middletown police were dispatched to the apartment shortly after 8 p.m.

A local pastor who had been assisting Caddell and Joaquim on an ongoing basis had asked police to



Marvin Caddell works at a turkey drive at Wesley United Methodist Church last Thanksgiving, according to Rhonda Howard, Caddell's sister. "Donating time to what he believed in, that's who he really was," Howard said of the photo. Below is 7-year-old Joaquim at the same event.



do a "welfare check" on the apartment, because the pastor had not seen or heard from Caddell since he last saw him on Wednesday.

"It's an awful thing, the taking of a child's life, but that the child would know that his father is about to kill him, and that his last moments alive would include that knowledge just adds to the horror...that he didn't experience that terror before he died."

District Attorney Fran Chardo

Caddell and Staats had been separated, but Staats was at the apartment that day. Chardo confirmed that Caddell used Staats' gun. The DA believes that Caddell fired three shots.

Caddell was a convicted felon who was not legally allowed to possess a gun. Staats did not have a criminal record, and "It is my belief that she acquired the pistol lawfully," Chardo said.

He could not identify the make and model of the gun, and further noted that his office did not trace the weapon back to its manufac-

turer, as would have been done had there been an investigation leading to criminal charges.

The DA said he would not speculate on what drove Caddell to murder his son and wife and to take his own life.

Sources have told the Press & Journal that Caddell and Joaquim had been at Wesley United Methodist Church earlier the same day, and that the pastor who had helped them took them to get groceries after leaving the church.

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Lower Swatara clarifies trash pickup with new hauler

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Lower Swatara Township residents can still put out one bulk item a week to be picked up by trash collectors.

In December, resident Carolyn Lutz approached the Board of Commissioners asking if the large item policy was the same under the new trash hauler.

"It was my understanding that once a week you were allowed to put out one large item whether it be a washer, dryer, whatever you have," Lutz said.

Township manager Betsy Mc-



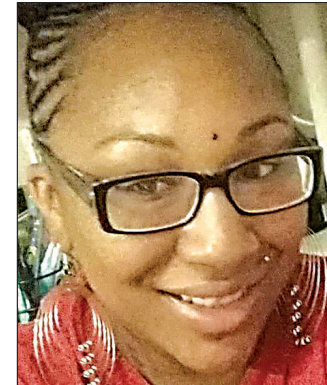
McBride

Bride said in December she had received several calls from residents with concerns about trash, and Commissioner Chris DeHart said he personally had issues with his trash bill. In August, township solicitor Peter Henninger told the board that the township's trash and recycling collector Lebanon Farms Disposal was sold out to a company called Waste Industries. According to Henninger, the

township was in year two of a five-year contract with Lebanon Farms when it was sold. The language about bulk items didn't change when Waste Industries took over, he said.

During the Board of Supervisors meeting Jan. 16, Henninger said residents have three options — put out their container along with a

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The actions of Jennifer Lynn Dixon of Middletown and Aaron Andrew Young of Lower Swatara Township likely saved two young lives on Nov. 25, 2016.

Ordinary people, extraordinary actions; pair recall fiery crash

Dixon and Young will get Carnegie Medal for pulling young people from accident

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Something made Jennifer Lynn Dixon turn down Stoner Drive late that night.

To this day, she doesn't know why. Stoner Drive wasn't on the way to where she planned to go — the Black Horse restaurant on Main Street in Middletown, to celebrate the Blue Raiders' big football playoff win over Scranton Prep in Bethlehem on Nov. 25, 2016.

They never made it to the Black Horse. They turned down Stoner Drive, and Joey Keating is alive today.

"What if we had gone straight?" Dixon asks herself today. "We would have heard about it on the news, or maybe we would have just waited and called 911. They would have burned and died. I did not want that on my conscience."

Sitting in his recliner watching TV, Aaron Andrew Young was used to hearing loud noises from the road, from the big trucks on the airport connector passing near his house on Stoner Drive.

But this "bang" just after 11 p.m. on that Friday night was louder, closer to home. He went outside and looked out front, but couldn't see anything.

"Something kept telling me to look the other way" and when he did, Young could see the orange glow of something that he knew was on fire.

And today, Scott Shaffer is alive.

Ordinary people, thrust without warning into extraordinary roles.

On Dec. 18, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission announced that Dixon and Young are among 18 people throughout all of the United States and Canada chosen to receive the Carnegie Medal for acts of "extraordinary heroism."

The actions of Dixon and her mother, Mavis, both of Middletown, are credited with saving the life of Keating, at the time an 18-year-old Middletown Area High School graduate.

Young is credited with saving the life of Shaffer, at the time a

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Conewago Creek work gets \$738,752 state grant

By Laura Hayes
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Londonderry Township is one of nine groups statewide that received grant funds to mitigate stormwater runoff.

The grants were funded through the Department of Environmental Protection's Growing Greener program. According to a press release from Gov. Tom Wolf's office, Londonderry's Conewago Creek stream restoration project received \$738,752, and more than \$3 million was given out in total.

"This project is a great example of regional thinking and a holistic approach to watershed restoration and flood mitigation," Londonderry Town-

ship manager Steve Letavic said in an email.

According to Letavic, the project would repair and restore nearly a mile of the Conewago Creek from the bridge on Route 230 to Mill Road.

With this project, Londonderry will be able to meet its pollutant and sediment reduction goals as required by its municipal separate storm sewer, or MS4, permit.

"At the end of the day, we are going to be able to meet our statu-

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Letavic

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OUR COMMUNITY



NEWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD | LAVONNE ACKERMAN

Spring's first day in 8 weeks

Hello, and a very warm greeting to you all!

This time of year, I find it is quite helpful to be intentional about our thoughts. We must thaw out our brains and remember, always, that summer is coming!

Do you have any tricks that help keep your mind on warmer things? Sometimes you just have to get up and move! I think that advice is good for inside, and out!

If I am cold in the house, then I turn on the vacuum cleaner and before you know it, I am warm (and my floors are clean)! A song with a strong beat can do the same, although my floors don't get cleaned!

The first day of spring is eight weeks away. In the meantime, keep the hat and gloves handy and move your body!

Have a great week, and remember to think warm and cozy thoughts.

Birthdays

Happy cake day to **Rachel Lawruk Killeen**, formerly of Lower Swatara Township. Wishing you a beautiful January birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 23!

Emily Mattes of Lower Swatara turns 23 on Friday, Jan. 25. Enjoy your wintry birthday weekend, Emily!

Happy 22nd birthday to **Dagen Hughes** of Lower Swatara on Friday, Jan. 25. I hope it is fantastic!

Ethan Friedrichs of Elizabethtown turns 14 on Jan. 25. Wishing you a truly terrific birthday, Ethan!

Best wishes to **Megan and Morgan Danilowicz** of Lower Swatara on their 22nd cake day on Friday, Jan. 25. I hope the sun is shining for you ladies!

Delaney Fitzpatrick of Lower Swatara will blow out 12 candles atop her birthday cake on Saturday, Jan. 26. I hope it is your best party day ever!

Many blessings to **Roselyn Mondragon** of Middletown on Saturday, Jan. 26. I hope this ninth birthday is full of fun and surprises!

Here is a shout-out to **Becky Wierman** of Lower Swatara. She celebrates her confetti-popping day on Sunday, Jan. 27. Kick back and enjoy it all week long, Becky!

Best wishes for a super Sunday birthday to **Keith Daily** of Lower Swatara on Jan. 27. May your day be pure joy!

Wishing **Jane Balmer** of Londonderry Township a marvelous Monday birthday on Jan. 28. I hope this cake day is your best so far, Jane. Enjoy!

Happy 23rd frosty-filled birthday to **Cody Fox** of Lower Swatara on Monday, Jan. 28. Celebrate your day all week long, Cody!

Happy brand-new-teenager birthday to **Minda Rhodes** of Hummelstown on Monday, Jan. 28. Congrats on turning 13!

Garlic Potatoes Recipe

8 medium russet or Yukon gold potatoes (about 3 pounds), peeled and cut into quarters
4 large garlic gloves, peeled
1/3 c. milk, heated
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. sour cream

Place potatoes and garlic in a 3-quart saucepan. Add enough water to cover.

Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to medium-low, and cover loosely and boil gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Shake pan with potatoes

over low heat to dry.

Mash potatoes and garlic until no lumps remain. Add milk in small amounts, beating after each addition.

Add remaining ingredients. Mash vigorously until potatoes are light and fluffy.

Dean's list

Congrats to **Sarah Frick** of Hummelstown on being named to the fall 2018 Saint Mary's College dean's list.

Saint Mary's is in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Quote of the Week

"The past has brought me to today." — Anonymous

Question of the Week

What do you do to keep your mind off of freezing cold January?

"Celebrate my birthday! It is Jan. 21." — **Jameson Hoffman**, 7, Lower Paxton.

"I drink hot cocoa from my Yeti." — **Ann Seaton**, West Hanover.

"I think of the summer, and fire, and blankets." — **Leah Courts**, 9, Middletown.

"Drink hot chocolate and think of warmness, like the beach!" — **Amelia Bishop**, 8, Middletown.

"I put my dinosaur hat on. It's warm!" — **Jonah Cooper**, 4, Swatara.

"I just spend time playing Fortnite." — **Jon Benkovic**, 8, Lower Paxton.

Proverb of the Week

Buy the truth and do not sell it; get wisdom, discipline and understanding (23:23).

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5-generation family has strong Middletown roots

'I love this little town. It's a great little town'

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For one Middletown family, the short distance between Catherine and Race streets now spans five living generations.

On Dec. 8, Hunter Albright and his girlfriend, Zoie Petrie of Catherine Street, had their first child, Knox Wellington Albright.

The very next day, Dec. 9, was the 90th birthday of Jean Murray, who lives on Race Street and is Knox's great-great-grandmother.

Four living generations in one family isn't all that uncommon. But five living generations? That's something to crow about.

"There's 90 years between the child and the great-great-grandparent," said Tom Gray, who is married to Hunter's smother—and now little Knox's grandmother—Jennifer. They live on Spruce Street.

In fact, of the five living generations, all but one call Middletown home.

The only one that doesn't is Jennifer's mom, Knox's great-grandmother Rae Ann Pfautz. She graduated from Middletown Area High School in 1969 but married a state trooper and moved to Lebanon.

Jennifer, Rae Ann's only child, had lived in Middletown long enough to go to Grandview Elementary. After Jennifer graduated from high school in Lebanon, she decided to move back to Middletown.

"This was where my mom's family was" from, Jennifer said. "This was where my roots were. This was where my family was. This was all I knew."

Jean Murray, the matriarch of this five-generation clan, has never lived anywhere else but Middletown.

She was born and raised in a house in the 300 block of East High Street next door to where she lives now. The house she lives in now is the one her father used to live in.

"They are the only two houses she has ever been in for 90 years," Tom Gray said. Jean Murray had four brothers and sisters, but she is the only one still living.

Jean Murray saw newborn Knox for the first time on Christ-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

This photo shows the five generations, from Jean Murray, seated right, who is holding newborn Knox Albright. Seated left is Knox's father, Hunter Albright. At the rear right is Jennifer Gray, Hunter's mother, and at the rear left is Rae Ann Pfautz, Hunter's grandmother.

mas night, when the whole family descended upon Jean's house on Race Street.

"She was thrilled," Jennifer said, although Jean had also been clamoring to see the baby ever since he had been born.

"She wanted the baby there like the day he came home from the hospital," Jennifer said of her grandmother. "I want to hold that baby, I want to see that baby ... where's Knox?"

Jean has a 90-year-old body but her mind is sharp as a tack, Tom Gray said.

"She knows more about this town than you can imagine," he said.

Hunter Albright, the fourth

living generation and Knox's new father, went to Middletown schools through eighth grade and then went to Dauphin County Technical School for grades 9 through 12.

He met Zoie at the school. Hunter graduated from Dauphin County vo-tech with an HVAC certification — heating, ventilation, air-conditioning. He has a job in that field, Tom said.

Asked why so many in this five-generation family have always called Middletown home, Jennifer Albright, who works at Middletown Area High School, said, "This is all we know. This is what we know ... small-town America. I love this little town. It's a great little town."

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LD sending many students to county's band festival

Lower Dauphin School District will be well represented at the Dauphin County Band Festival on Feb. 15-16 at Susquehanna Township High School.

From the high school will be Hayden Milic and Hayden Tierney, percussion; Kane Schrum, tuba; Isaac Fox, Clare Raser and Kayla Pedersen, clarinet; Maddie Baumgardner, French horn; Wulfgar Ramsey, baritone saxophone; Micah Nye and Dan Little, tenor saxophone; Lily Nop, flute; Ethan Elicker, trumpet; Christian Gingerich, string bass; and Ian Bruce, trombone.

From the middle school in the junior high band will be Sara Olweiler, flute; Abbie Carter, oboe; Adrian Olweiler, clarinet; Toby Waters, baritone saxophone; Enzo Dreon, Thomas Sutor, Hannah Theuret and Carter McQuiddy, trumpet; Joey Scharmer, baritone; and Isaac Mende and Lauren Wahlers, mallet percussion.

Performing in the intermediate band, by school, are: Middle School Grade 6: Dylan Kreiss, mallet percussion; Matilda Carver, flute; Julia Goss, clarinet; and Aubrey McClure-Sherrick, tuba.

Conewago Elementary School: Riley Beers, Lacy Tobias, and Sarah Jones, clarinet; and Parker Marshall, saxophone.

East Hanover Elementary School: Eva Sherman, flute; Noah Klopp and Astin Lehman, trumpet; and Evan Smeriglio, percussion.

Londonderry Elementary School: Layla Bohner, Reese Bailey, and Kerrigan Justice, flute; and Anece Zubler, clarinet.

Nye Elementary School: Audrey Adams and Nolan Gordon, trumpet; Micah Fox, French horn; and Mia Pegher, oboe.

South Hanover Elementary School: Sophia Howes, flute; Praveen Prabakar, saxophone; and Ted Devinet, trombone.

TOWN TOPICS

Wounded Warriors event to be held at the Moose

The women and men of the Middletown Moose, 100 Mill St., invite the community to a free event at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, in the downstairs room.

Melanie Downey of Pennsylvania Wounded Warriors Inc. will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Caroline Truax at 717-982-6762.

Frey Village Friends of the Arts slates concert

Frey Village Friends of the Arts is sponsoring a free concert from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in the chapel.

Matt and Carol Frigm, married best friends, will perform their songs about life and love, with bits of soft rock, country

and jazz.

All music lovers are invited.

Blue & Gold Club fundraiser rescheduled

The Blue & Gold Club fundraiser dinner-dance has been rescheduled and will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at American Legion Post 594, 137 E. High St., Middletown.

For advance ticket purchases or information, call Larry Etter at 717-944-3123 or Middletown Area School District athletic director Cliff Smith at 717-948-3333.

The event supports student programs in the school district.

Baseball and softball registration for LSTAA

Lower Swatara Township Athletic Association will hold regis-

tration for youth baseball, girls softball, and teener baseball at the Lower Swatara Municipal Building, 1499 Spring Garden Drive, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

Registration is open to children living in Lower Swatara Township and Highspire. The online registration cutoff date is Feb. 3.

For questions, including cost and fundraiser options, as well as online registration, visit www.lstaa.org, or call Jason Wagner at 717-574-0536.

Hummelstown Fire schedules Bingo Blast

Hummelstown Fire Company, 249 E. Main St., Hummelstown, is sponsoring a bingo blast at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

Doors open at 4 p.m.

Gas prices in Harrisburg area unchanged for week

Gasoline prices in Harrisburg did not change last week, averaging \$2.39 a gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 241 stations in Harrisburg.

This compares with the national average that increased 0.6 cents per gallon vs. last week to \$2.24.

Average gasoline prices on Jan. 21 in Harrisburg have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.78 in 2018, \$2.54 in 2017, \$2.00 in 2016, \$2.19 in 2015 and \$3.45 in 2014.

Prices Sunday were 38.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago and are 9.5 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has dropped 10.4 cents per

gallon during the last month and stands 29.1 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

Areas near Harrisburg and their current gas price climate:

Lancaster: \$2.42, up 1.7 cents per gallon from last week.

Reading: \$2.46, down 1.2 cents per gallon.

York: \$2.38, unchanged from last week.

"The national average price for gasoline has seen little change in the last week in most areas, but this period remains the calm ahead of the storm, especially if China's trade deal pans out into a larger trade agreement with

the U.S.," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy.

"The transition to summer gasoline, a three-month process, will begin in the weeks ahead, so the current period is still the calm before the storm. If a broad trade agreement with China does come to pass, that will enhance the normal rise of 35 to 75 cents per gallon that we see nationally from February's low prices to Memorial Day weekend's prices — so what you see today will likely feel like a completely different world than what we expect near Memorial Day," he added.

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POLICE AND COURTS ROUNDUP

Police: Woman stole \$6,100 wedding ring set, shotgun

Also reported: \$1,100 in items taken from unlocked vehicle; vandalism at borough park

A Londonderry Township woman is listed as being held in Dauphin County Prison on \$50,000 bail after State Police said she stole a wedding and engagement set and a 12-gauge shotgun.

State Police in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy said that Keisha Marie Intorre, 34, of the 1000 block of Meadow Lane, stole the 14-karat wedding and engagement ring set valued at \$6,100. Intorre sold the ring for \$300 to a jewelry shop in Hummelstown, police reported. The ring has been returned to the victim.

The owner of the ring set also told police that Intorre had stolen her 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$300 and that Intorre had taken it with her to Florida, police said.

Intorre was arraigned on Jan. 14 before Judy and charged with two felony counts each of theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property. Cash bail was set at \$50,000.

Intorre's preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 19.

Vandalism to borough property

Damage to a borough-owned park pavilion in the first block of Susquehanna Street was discovered by Middletown police at 2:36 p.m. Jan. 17.

A wooden bench was broken off from a picnic table. Smashed pieces of wood from the bench were found on top of the pavilion, police said.

The bench on the other side of the picnic table, and the rest of the table itself, was left intact, police said.

No estimate of damage was provided. Police reported the vandalism to Middletown Public Works.

Items stolen from unlocked car

Close to \$1,100 worth of items — including an \$800 laptop — were reported stolen from an unlocked 2014 gray Ford Taurus as the car was parked in the Giant Foods lot in the 400 block of East Main Street.

The theft occurred between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 12, according to Middletown police.

Also stolen from inside the car were headphones, chargers and textbooks, police said.

Graffiti on camper

Obscene graffiti was spray-painted on the side of a camper parked in the driveway of a residence in the first block of Park Circle Road in Middletown.

The incident was reported to borough police shortly after 8 a.m. on Jan. 16.

DUI and drug charges

A Londonderry Township woman faces DUI and drug charges after being pulled over for driving without headlights in the 300 block of North Union Street in Middletown shortly before 6:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

Ricki Jo Lear, 20, of the 1100 block of Hillsdale Road, showed signs of having smoked marijuana, borough police said in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy.

A search of her vehicle by police found a small amount of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and vape oils containing the active ingredient of marijuana, police said.

Lear had also concealed marijuana on her person, police said.

Lear is charged with DUI of

a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, tampering with/fabricating physical evidence, and driving without headlights.

Her preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 28.

Hit-and-run on West Emaus

A 2013 gold Honda Accord was damaged in an apparent hit-and-run as the car was parked on the south side of the first block of West Emaus Street in front of the Middletown MCSO building on Jan. 14.

Minor damage was discovered to the driver's side rear bumper. The incident occurred between 1 and 8 p.m., police said.

Hit-and-run on Oak Hill Drive

The front driver's side headlight assembly of a 1994 Jeep Cherokee was reportedly damaged in an apparent hit-and-run as the vehicle was parked in the 100 block of Oak Hill Drive.

The incident was reported to Middletown police at 3:39 p.m. Jan. 11.

Elizabethtown man faces DUI

Middletown police charged an Elizabethtown man with DUI after pulling him over for driving erratically in the 500 block of East Main Street shortly before 2 a.m. Jan. 12.

Barry J. Breidigan, 60, of the first block of Lakeview Drive, was driving 13 mph under the posted speed limit and observed going over the double yellow lines on the road, police said in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy.

Police detected an odor of alcohol coming from Breidigan and that he showed signs of being impaired during field sobriety tests.

Blood was drawn from Breidigan at the county booking center but results were not reported.

Breidigan is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Feb. 25.

Woman charged with DUI

An Elizabethtown woman was charged with DUI after being pulled over for speeding and driving erratically on Main Street in Middletown on Jan. 11.

Borough police in arrest papers filed with District Judge David Judy said that Chelsea Lynn Winters, 21, of the 100 block of West Hummelstown Street, was speeding while westbound into Middletown in the 700 block of East Main Street at 2:48 a.m.

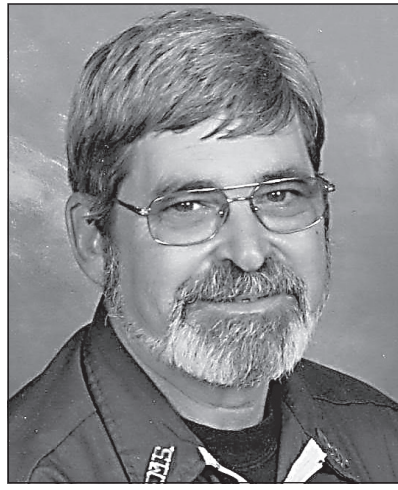
Winters' Pontiac G6 sedan was seen by police swerving out of her lane of traffic and crossing over the fog line before she was pulled over just off West Harrisburg Pike on the Penn State Harrisburg campus. Winters showed signs of being impaired from alcohol, police said.

A search of her vehicle uncovered a digital scale with marijuana residue, a prescription bottle containing Oxycodone tablets, and an opened half-empty bottle of wine, police said.

Winters was charged with DUI, possession of a controlled substance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, restrictions on alcoholic beverages, disregarding a single lane of traffic, and speeding.

Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 19.

OBITUARIES



James McQuaid Sr.
FORMERLY OF MIDDLETOWN

James "Doc" Edward McQuaid Sr., 68, of Hedgesville, W. Va. went peacefully to be with the Lord at home under the care of Hospice on Saturday, January 19, 2019.

Born October 12, 1950 in Harrisburg, Pa. he was the son of the late John T. McQuaid and Carrie Fallinger McQuaid.

He was a 1969 graduate of Middletown Area High School and attended Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey, Pa.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. He was a veteran of the US Air Force.

As a child he was a member of the Sparky's Program and became a lifelong member of Middletown Area Fire Department in Pa. He became a paramedic in the early 1980s in Berkeley County and proudly served with the Hedges-

ville Volunteer Fire Department. He had been associated with the Berkeley County Ambulance Authority and Ryneal Medical Transport and retired from the VA Medical Center as a physician's assistant.

He is survived by one daughter, Kasey Murphy and husband Carl; and one son, Jimmy McQuaid Jr. and girlfriend Carrie White, all of Hedgesville; 13 grandchildren, Myranda, Ben, Dustin, Logan, Ashlee, Alexis, Mason, Colton, Bryleigh, Trey, Dougie, Jessica, and Amber; several great-grandchildren; one sister Carol McQuaid of Middletown, Pa.; aunt Lucille Dimler of Middletown, Pa.; and one niece, Michele Rieber of Jonestown, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his wife Linda Jene "Mom" McQuaid, and one brother, John T. McQuaid.

Family will receive friends on Thursday, January 24, 2019 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Home South Berkeley Chapel in Inwood, W. Va. A funeral service will be held on Friday, January 25, 2019 at 1 p.m. at the South Berkeley Chapel, with the Rev. Matthew Day and the Rev. James D. Riley Jr. officiating.

Private interment will be in Hedgesville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Hedgesville Volunteer Fire Department.

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



Col. Charles Beard Jr.
MIDDLETOWN

Col. Charles E. Beard Jr. (Ret.), 96, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on February 28, 1922 in Middletown and was the son of the late Charles E. Sr. and Susan (Bauchmoyer) Beard.

Charles served in the US Air Force for 29 years. As a pilot, he served in World War II and both the Korean and Vietnam theaters. He flew many missions, including the dangerous resupply

China, Burma, India route over the Himalayas famously known as "The Hump." He earned many commendations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross in Korea for "heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial mission."

He also flew numerous missions into Vietnam, including during the Tet Offensive. He later went on to command several USAF Wing detachments. After his retirement from the Air Force, Charles was the airport manager at Harrisburg International Airport, and later worked at Stambaugh's Air Service in Middletown.

He was a lifelong and active member of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Middletown. He enjoyed everything Disney related, his family, and he never lost his interest in aviation.

Charles is survived by his loving wife of 35 years, Sharon (Baumbach) Beard; eight children, Jeffrey A. Beard and his wife Jane of Bellefonte, Pa., Daniel C. Beard and his wife MaryAnn of Harrisburg, David K. Beard and his wife Lucy of Oak Brook, Ill., Kimberly K. Lewis of Elizabethtown, Steven K. Beard and his wife Karen of York Springs, Pa., Douglas K. Beard and his wife Nancy of Middletown, Mark W. Scheetz and his wife Alicia of Elizabethtown, and Adam D. Scheetz and his wife Michelle of Middletown; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service for Charles on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Union Sts., Middletown, with the Rev. Dr. J. Richard Eckert officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Saturday at the church.

Interment will take place at the St. Peter's Kierch Memorial Garden, Middletown immediately after the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 121 N. Spring St., Middletown, PA 17057.

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Lloyd Coble
MIDDLETOWN

Lloyd V. Coble, 82, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 13, 2019 at his home in Middletown, surrounded by his loving family.

Born March 16, 1936 in Middletown, he was the son of the late Arthur J. Coble and Naomi (Herr) Wolf. He was married to Elsie I. (Campbell) Coble on December 17, 1955.

Lloyd was the owner/operator of Coble Transfer & Storage, Middletown, for over 40 years. He was an avid antique collector, enjoyed watching professional wrestling and above all, he enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife of over

63 years, he is survived by three children: Lloyd V. Coble Jr. and wife Milynda of Middletown, Larry M. Coble and wife Marsha of Hummelstown, and Laura E. Marks and husband Raymond Jr. of Harrisburg. Also surviving are six grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Swatara Hill Church of the Brethren, 2943 East Harrisburg Pike, Middletown, PA 17057. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Private burial will take place in Middletown Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Arrangements have been entrusted with the Fager-Finkenbinder Funeral Home & Crematory, Inc., 208 North Union Street, Middletown, PA 17057: 717-944-7413.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Lloyd's honor to Swatara Hill Church of the Brethren.

Condolences and memories may be shared at: www.Finkenbinder-Family.com.



Gerald Burkett Sr.
ROYALTON

Gerald B. Burkett Sr., 91, of Royalton, entered into eternal rest on Saturday, January 19, 2019 at Carolyn's House - Hospice of Central PA, Harrisburg. He was widower of Ruth I. (Enney) Burkett.

Gerry was born on November 24, 1927 in Rheems, Pa. and was the son of the late Kirt A. and Marie (Kunkle) Burkett.

Gerry was a former member of the former Royalton Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Royalton. He loved sportsman sprint car racing and had several racecars over the years. Gerry was a member of York County Hall

of Fame (Racing), B.A.P.S. Speed Hall of Fame, Lancaster, Lincoln, Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Port Royal and Reedville Speedways. He also was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Phillies fan.

He is survived by his sons, Gerald B. Burkett Jr. of Harrisburg and Robert W. Burkett Sr. of Royalton; his brother, Larry Burkett of Ft. Myers, Fla.; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held on Friday, January 25, 2019 at 12 p.m. at Matincheck Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Inc., 260 East Main Street, Middletown, Pa. Viewing will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

Private burial will be in Hillsdale Cemetery, Middletown, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be to the American Cancer Society, 112 Sipe Ave., Hummelstown, PA 17036.

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



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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON, AND PUBLIC MEETING TO CONSIDER THE ENACTMENT OF, AN AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER SWATARA, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CHAPTER 27 (ZONING) TO REZONE CERTAIN LAND FROM THE R-U RESIDENTIAL URBAN ZONING DISTRICT AND THE I-P INDUSTRIAL PARK LIMITED DISTRICT TO THE I-P INDUSTRIAL PARK DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Lower Swatara, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, will hold a public hearing on the within proposed ordinance to amend Chapter 27 of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Lower Swatara, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania (the "Ordinance") on February 20, 2019, to commence at 6:30 p.m., prevailing time, at the Lower Swatara Township Municipal Building, 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania 17057. The Board of Commissioners, during the course of its regular legislative meeting scheduled for the same night, to commence at 7 p.m., prevailing time, immediately following such public hearing, at the Lower Swatara Township Municipal Building, 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania 17057, will consider for adoption and enactment and, if approved by formal action, adopt and enact the proposed ordinance.

The full text of the proposed ordinance is as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER SWATARA, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 448, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED, CHAPTER 27, ZONING TO REZONE CERTAIN LAND FROM THE R-U RESIDENTIAL URBAN ZONING DISTRICT AND THE I-P INDUSTRIAL PARK LIMITED DISTRICT TO THE I-P INDUSTRIAL PARK DISTRICT

AND NOW, be it ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Swatara Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ORDAINED AND ENACTED as follows:

SECTION 1. The Code of Ordinances of the Township of Lower Swatara No. 448, as amended and supplemented, Chapter 27, Zoning, Part 3, Designation of Districts, Section 27-302, Zoning Map, shall be amended so as to rezone from the I-P Industrial Park Limited District to the I-P Industrial Park District the properties that are located in Lower Swatara Township and identified as Dauphin County Property Identification Nos. 36-021-015, 36-023-021 and 36-023-032 and a portion of the property identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-021-014, as further described below and as depicted on Exhibit "A", which is attached to and made part of this Ordinance.

The area to be rezoned under this Section 1 is hereby intended and deemed to include the entire contiguous area, totaling approximately 90.9 acres, which is depicted on Exhibit "A" and bounded to the:

(i) north by the right-of-way of Rosedale Avenue, together with the portion of the right-of-way of Rosedale Avenue that adjoins the portion of the property identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-021-014 located to the east of the portion of such property that is located in the O-P Office-Park District that is not proposed to be rezoned by this Section 1, and that adjoins the properties identified as Dauphin County Property Identification Nos. 36-023-021 and 36-023-032, and is located to the south of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(ii) east by the right-of-way of the Airport Connector (SR 3032), together with the portion of the right-of-way of the Airport Connector that adjoins Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-023-032 and is located to the west of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(iii) south by the properties and areas identified as Dauphin County Property Identification Nos. 36-022-158, 36-022-107, 36-022-097, 36-022-158, 36-022-070, 36-022-053, 36-022-050, 36-021-006 and 36-021-016;

(iv) west by the right-of-way of the White House Lane, together with the portion of the right-of-way of the White House Lane that adjoins Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-021-014 and is located to the east of the centerline of such right-of-way; and

(v) north and northwest of the portion of the property identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-021-014 that is located in the O-P Office-Park District that is not proposed to be rezoned by this Section 1.

SECTION 2. The Code of Ordinances of the Township of Lower Swatara No. 448, as amended and supplemented, Chapter 27, Zoning, Part 3, Designation of Districts, Section 27-302, Zoning Map, shall be amended so as to rezone from the R-U Residential-Urban District to the I-P Industrial Park District the portion of the property that is located in Lower Swatara Township and identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-023-016 that is located to the west of the centerline of the Airport Connector (SR 3032), as further described below and as depicted on Exhibit "A", which is attached to and made part of this Ordinance.

The area to be rezoned under this Section 2 is hereby intended and deemed to include the entire contiguous area, totaling approximately 95.7 acres, which is depicted on Exhibit "A" and bounded to the:

(i) north by the right-of-way of the Pennsylvania Turnpike (SR 0076), together with the portion of the right-of-way of the Pennsylvania Turnpike that adjoins Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-023-016 and is located to the south of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(ii) east by the right-of-way of the Airport Connector (SR 3032), together with the portion of the right-of-way of the Airport Connector that adjoins Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-023-016 and is located to the west of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(iii) south by the right-of-way of Rosedale Avenue, together with the portion of the right-of-way of Rosedale Avenue that adjoins Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-023-016 and is located to the north of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(iv) west by the properties and areas identified as Dauphin County Property Identification Nos. 36-018-051 and 36-18-061;

(v) south by the property identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-18-061, a distance of approximately 498.44 feet; and

(vi) west by the portion of the property identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-23-016 that is located in the R-U Residential-Urban District and is not proposed to be rezoned by this Section 2, a distance of approximately 329 feet.

SECTION 3. If any sentence, clause, section or part of this Ordinance is for any reason found to be unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such unconstitutionality, illegality, or invalidity shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses, sections, or parts of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as the intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such unconstitutional, illegal, or invalid sentence, clause, section, or party thereof not been included herein.

SECTION 4. All other sections, parts and provisions of The Code of Ordinances of the Township of Lower Swatara No. 448, as amended and supplemented, shall remain in full force and effect as previously enacted and amended.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its enactment by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Swatara Township, County of Dauphin, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ENACTED this ____ day of ____, 201__.

LOWER SWATARA TOWNSHIP
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Londonderry, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania (the "Township") proposes to enact its public meeting on February 4, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the Londonderry Township Municipal Building, 783 South Geysers Church Road, Middletown, PA, an ordinance (the "Ordinance"), the title and summary of which are as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF LONDONDERRY, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO JOIN WITH OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS AS A MEMBER OF THE DAUPHIN COUNTY BRIDGE BUNDLING PROGRAM, TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF JOINING THE PROGRAM AND TO PARTICIPATE AS A MEMBER OF THE PROGRAM.

The Ordinance authorizes the Township to enter into an intergovernmental cooperation agreement (the "Agreement") with the County of Dauphin, Pennsylvania (the "County"). Pursuant to the Agreement, the Township shall join the Dauphin County Bridge Bundling Program whereby the Township and the County agree to share the costs of repairing the bridge of the Township known as "LDT-2."

The full text of the Ordinance and the Agreement are on file for inspection and review without charge (or a copy may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof) at the Township's offices at the location set forth above. Complete copies of each have been provided to and may be reviewed at the following newspaper of general circulation: The Press and Journal, 20 South Union Street, Middletown, PA. If any person with a disability wishes to request that special accommodations be made to allow his or her participation, he or she is asked to contact Steve Letavic or Beth Graham at (717) 944-1803 at least one business day in advance to make arrangements.

Board of Supervisors of the Township of Londonderry

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Representative's 14382 Shettland Ct.
Address: Woodbridge, VA 22193
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Lower Swatara, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, will hold a public hearing on the within proposed ordinance to amend Chapter 27 of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Lower Swatara, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania (the "Ordinance") on February 20, 2019, to commence at 6:30 p.m., prevailing time, at the Lower Swatara Township Municipal Building, 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania 17057. The Board of Commissioners, during the course of its regular legislative meeting scheduled for the same night, to commence at 7 p.m., prevailing time, immediately following such public hearing, at the Lower Swatara Township Municipal Building, 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania 17057, will consider for adoption and enactment and, if approved by formal action, adopt and enact the proposed ordinance.

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(i) north by the right-of-way of Rosedale Avenue, together with the portion of the right-of-way of Rosedale Avenue that adjoins the portion of the property identified as Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-021-014 located to the east of the portion of such property that is located in the O-P Office-Park District that is not proposed to be rezoned by this Section 1, and that adjoins the properties identified as Dauphin County Property Identification Nos. 36-023-021 and 36-023-032, and is located to the south of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(ii) east by the right-of-way of the Airport Connector (SR 3032), together with the portion of the right-of-way of the Airport Connector that adjoins Dauphin County Property Identification No. 36-023-032 and is located to the west of the centerline of such right-of-way;

(iii) south by the properties and areas identified as Dauphin County Property Identification Nos. 36-022-158, 36-022-107, 36-022-097, 36-022-158, 36-022-070, 36-022-053, 36-022-050, 36-021-006 and 36-021-016;

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The area to be rezoned under this Section 2 is hereby intended and deemed to include the entire contiguous area, totaling approximately 95.7 acres, which is depicted on Exhibit "A" and bounded to the:

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SECTION 4. All other sections, parts and provisions of The Code of Ordinances of the Township of Lower Swatara No. 448, as amended and supplemented, shall remain in full force and effect as previously enacted and amended.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its enactment by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Swatara Township, County of Dauphin, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ENACTED this ____ day of ____, 201__.

LOWER SWATARA TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
By: _____
President

ATTEST:
Secretary EXHIBIT "A"

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LOWER SWATARA TOWNSHIP, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for public inspection and may be examined without charge at the Lower Swatara Township Municipal Building, 1499 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania 17057, during Lower Swatara Township's normal business hours between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the proposed ordinance also may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof at the Lower Swatara Township Municipal Building.

This notice is given pursuant to Sections 609, 610 and 107 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. § 10609, 53 P.S. § 10610 and 53 P.S. § 10107, Sections 110 and 1502.1 of The First Class Township Code, 53 P.S. §§ 55110, 55602.1 and Section 709 of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa. C.S. § 709.

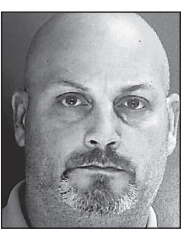
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Steelton police officer charged for allegedly taking money

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

A former Steelton police officer has been charged after an investigation determined that he had stolen money from the department evidence room.

Scott Rupert, 47, of the 1100 block of Newberry Road in Londonderry Township, is to be arraigned in Dauphin County Court on March 15 on one misdemeanor charge of theft by unlawful taking/moveable property.



Rupert on Jan. 18 waived a preliminary hearing on the charge before District Judge David Judy. He was released on his own recognizance.

According to a criminal complaint filed by investigators with the Dauphin County District Attorney's Office on Jan. 18, Rupert stole money from the Steelton Police Department evidence room during the time period from Aug. 19, 2009 until "on or about" Feb. 20, 2017.

The total amount of money stolen by Rupert was valued at \$1,000 "more or less," according to the complaint.

Steelton Police Chief Anthony Minium referred questions beyond what is stated in the public criminal complaint — such as exactly how much money Rupert took, and the frequency that the thefts occurred over the time period, to the DA's office. He would also not comment on why Rupert stole the money.

The investigation was prompted by an audit that Steelton police did of the evidence room. The audit determined that money was missing, but that otherwise all narcotics and any other items in the evidence room had been accounted for, Minium told the Press & Journal.

The audit was completed in early August 2018, Minium said, and the borough following internal consultations referred the case to the DA's office in November, according to the complaint.

Rupert was first hired by the Steelton Police Department in 2003 and was brought on full-time in March 2005, Minium said.

Toward the end of 2007, Rupert was given the added duty of being the evidence technician for his platoon, giving him "regular access" to the department evidence room and evidence computer — both of which are not accessible to other members of the Steelton Police Department, according to the complaint.

An examination of department evidence computer user history by investigators with the DA's office identified Rupert as being the officer who last handled the missing money, according to the complaint.

Rupert and all other department evidence technicians were interviewed by the DA's office as part of the investigation. Rupert admitted to the investigators that he took the money, according to the complaint.

Rupert had been placed on administrative leave status shortly before Christmas, Minium said. He resigned from the department Jan. 5.

"We lost public trust through this" that the Steelton Police Department will have to regain, Minium said.

However, he pointed out that the department took the initiative to request the outside investigation, after the loss of money was discovered through the internal audit.

"This is something we did ourselves. Most departments don't audit their evidence every year," Minium said. "We were policing ourselves."

The department has also taken steps to try and prevent evidence room thefts from occurring again. Surveillance cameras were installed in the evidence room the same day that the department completed its internal audit, Minium said.

Policies and procedures have also been changed. Now, no money can be touched in the evidence room without two people being present, Minium said. One person has the key and the other person has the combination.

Minium said Rupert's case is more difficult because he considers Rupert "a personal friend."

However, "he broke the trust," the chief said. "They can't have an officer taking money from the force. He has to be held accountable for his actions."

LOWER SWATARA POLICE Envelopes taken from mail; credit card fraud

Two bills were stolen from a mailbox at a residence on 200 block of Hollywood Drive.

Police said a man reported the theft at 1:25 p.m. Jan. 10. Police said the man had put the bills in the mailbox. He later noticed that the mailbox door was open, but the flag was still standing up.

Officers said the theft is under investigation. Police Chief Jeff Vargo said while it's not unheard of to have mail stolen, stolen packages are typically more common.

Fraudulent credit card charges

A Lower Swatara Township resident reported \$1,100 in fraudulent charges on his credit card at 4:37 p.m. Jan. 10.

Police said the charges originated from a FedEx in Memphis, Tenn. The fraudulent charges are under investigation. Police did not have any further information.

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Mehaffie to co-chair Nuclear Energy Caucus

Rep. Tom Mehaffie, R-Lower Swatara Township, will serve as co-chairman of Pennsylvania's Nuclear Energy Caucus.

The Nuclear Energy Caucus is a bipartisan, bicameral group which researches and holds discussions relating to nuclear energy's economic and environmental value, as well as its electric power reliability, affordability and safety.

Pennsylvania is home to five nuclear stations, making it the second-largest nuclear capacity state in America. The electricity produced from Pennsylvania's nuclear sources represents nearly 37 percent of the commonwealth's total power production, helping

make the state a top net exporter of electricity.

"Nuclear power is considered one of the cleanest, safest, most reliable sources of electricity today," Mehaffie said. "Our nuclear power stations, including Three Mile Island, employ thousands of Pennsylvanians and contribute millions to our communities. I'm excited to hit the ground running to help educate the General Assembly on the benefits of nuclear energy and develop inclusive



Mehaffie

energy policies that value the contributions of all of our resources." Mehaffie's district borders Three Mile Island, which announced it will close in the fall. He is expected to play a key role in legislation to be introduced aimed at trying to keep it open in some way. "The facility's closure would have a very negative effect on our communities. The plant employs 675 people. It would also negatively impact many local businesses, and we would lose the more than \$1 million in revenue that TMI pays in taxes, which goes to our local schools and social services," Mehaffie said. "This isn't an isolated issue. Plants across Pennsylvania

are struggling and have limited time to do something about it."

Formed in the spring of 2017, the Nuclear Energy Caucus has more than 70 members. Sen. Ryan Aument, R-Lancaster, chairs the caucus, along with other co-chairmen, Sen. John Yudichak and Rep. Rob Matzie, both Democrats.

"I've been an active member of the caucus for the past two years, and I look forward to joining the other co-chairs and members of the caucus in searching for and supporting a solution that keeps these plants operational, because the positive impact they have on our communities is irreplaceable," Mehaffie said.

DA: Cameras in apartment were not functional

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The pastor then dropped Caddell and his son off at the apartment sometime that afternoon.

If anything was wrong, it was not evident to those who have spoken with the Press & Journal who interacted with Caddell and Joaquim that day.

Chardo said he is "thankful" that it appears to investigators that Joaquim was asleep when he was shot.

"It's an awful thing, the taking of a child's life, but that the child would know that his father is about to kill him, and that his last moments alive would include that knowledge just adds to the horror...that he didn't experience that terror before he died," he said.

Within a few hours of the bodies being discovered, Middletown police had posted on its Crimewatch website that the killings were an apparent murder-suicide.

Investigators could quickly ascertain that, mostly due to the location of the bodies, Chardo said. Caddell's was the first found, right inside the entrance to the apartment. The weapon was next to his body.

"The evidence spoke for itself," the DA said. "Circumstantial evidence is just the intuitive use of common sense, and that's what we did here. We looked at the circumstantial evidence to figure out what happened."

Five security cameras had been installed inside the small apartment, including one pointing into Joaquim's bedroom.

But none of the cameras were active at the time of the murder-suicide, and they did not capture anything.

Chardo said he understood that the cameras were installed by a previous tenant, not Caddell.

George Crist, who has owned the building since 2014, told the Press & Journal that he did not recall the security cameras being in the apartment when Caddell took possession of the unit.

Caddell, Joaquim and Staats had lived in the apartment less than a year, according to Crist.

Crist said he knew of Caddell's record as a convicted felon from doing a check, but that the felony was "very old." Caddell was convicted of robbery in 1994, and sentenced to two to five years in state prison.

Crist said he uses discretion in deciding whether to rent to

a felon. If the conviction is of a sexual nature and the person is a registered sex offender, Crist said he won't rent to the person, especially if they are looking to lease in a multi-unit building such as the apartments on South Union Street.

Otherwise, Crist said he must be careful as a landlord to not be seen as discriminating against someone just because they have a criminal record.

"There are laws on the books regarding equal opportunity... Everybody's got to live somewhere," he said.

Staats had moved out of the apartment with Joaquim in July, according to Caddell's sister, Rhonda Howard of Philadelphia.

She later moved back into the apartment with Joaquim, although Howard said she did not know exactly when.

Staats then decided to leave again, but this time left Joaquim with Caddell, according to Howard.

Caddell and Joaquim did not regularly attend Wesley United Methodist Church, but Caddell was involved in the 10xBetter community ministry that operates out of the Wesley church at 64 Ann St. in Middletown, Wesley pastor the Rev. Naylo Hopkins told the Press & Journal. Hopkins is not the pastor who requested police do the welfare check.

For example, Caddell and Joaquim both helped 10xBetter give away turkeys to needy families this past Thanksgiving.

Hopkins said that Caddell and Joaquim attended Sunday services at Wesley once, shortly before Christmas. Caddell and Joaquim then both attended Christmas Eve services at Wesley.

Beyond that, Caddell and Joaquim were not active in the Wesley church itself, except for their involvement with 10xBetter, Hopkins said.

Hopkins believes that Caddell and Joaquim were attending church elsewhere, and that Caddell was interested in becoming a member of that church.

The Wesley congregation was shocked and saddened by news of the murder-suicide, Hopkins said. "It was heartbreaking."

Caddell had also begun the



Staats, in 2011

process of enrolling Joaquim in Middletown Area School District, according to Howard. But Joaquim was not enrolled in the district at the time of his death, said Superintendent Lori Suski.

The Dauphin County Coroner's office has also closed its investigation on the case. No toxicology tests were done to detect the presence of alcohol or drugs in Caddell's system at the time of the murder-suicide, or of Staats or of Joaquim, an official with the coroner's office told the Press & Journal.

Determining the cause and manner of death was the extent of the investigation necessary in this case, the coroner official said.

While Chardo considers the case closed, he told the Press & Journal he will as standard procedure review the final report of the investigation, to make sure there are no "flags raised." He does not expect to see any.

Chardo said he has been told that the police were dispatched to the apartment before. However, Chardo said he is not sure if police were dispatched to an incident involving Caddell and his family, or to one involving the tenants who lived in the apartment before.

Chardo said his office checked to see if Staats — or Caddell — had filed a Protection From Abuse order, and found none. However, the DA said that his query would only have identified an "active" PFA, not one that had expired.

Chardo also said he does not know of Caddell and his family ever being referred by Middletown police, or by anyone else, to another agency such as Dauphin County Children & Youth.

Chardo recently created a new ombudsman position in the Dauphin County District Attorney's Office, "to see how when we have failures how can we do it better the next time."

However, he doesn't see the murder-suicide of Marvin Caddell, Nightflower Staats, and Joaquim as being a candidate for review by the ombudsman.

"It doesn't appear so far that there was law enforcement involvement such that we could have done something different," Chardo said. "I don't think there is anything within our area that there was a failure that I can perceive that I would refer it to the ombudsman to say, 'Hey, how can we do it better?' But that's just preliminary."

GRANT: Conewago work includes flood mitigation

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tory requirements while restoring a watershed with a replicable model, while reducing flooding, and we are doing it with grant funding thereby lessening the financial burden on taxpayers. That is a project you can be very proud of," Letavic said.

In October, the township received \$193,000 for the project from a grant funded from a \$12.6 million civil penalty imposed on Sunoco Pipeline LLP over permit violations related to the construction of the Mariner East II pipeline.

The Conewago Creek Watershed — which is 53 miles through Dauphin, Lancaster and Lebanon counties — was identified as a

priority watershed along the pipeline corridor. The watershed is impaired with both sediment and nutrients.

Letavic said the entire project — which includes flood plain reconnection, flood mitigation, legacy sediment removal, bio swales and riparian buffer — is estimated to cost \$4.2 million.

He said they are in the first phases. A \$50,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation was used to fund a preliminary plan. The Mariner East II grant went toward final design and permit costs, and the Growing Greener grant will be used for the first part of construction.

"We have to complete the final design and permitting process

before we begin construction, so I would anticipate this project moving into the construction phases in late 2019 or early 2020," Letavic said.

Londonderry is partnering with other agencies, including the Tri-County Conewago Creek Association, Penn State, Manada and Lancaster County Conservancies and Mount Joy Township.

"This project is large enough in scope to make a meaningful impact in those areas," Letavic said.

Other Growing Greener grant recipients included Cambria County, Nanty-Glo Flood Control Restoration, Dauphin County, Lancaster County, Montgomery County, Schuylkill County, Washington County and York County.

TRASH: Township meets with Waste Industries

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the township recently met with Waste Industries officials. Waste Industries, she said, will include information in an upcoming bill about how trash is collected, how bulk items will be picked up and what can be discarded in the trash.

McBride said drivers were taking broken navy blue trash carts, thinking they would be replaced

the next day. Residents believed their carts were being stolen, McBride said.

"We now have it corrected where a cart will not be taken until there is a replacement to leave that same day," McBride said.

She said Waste Industries encouraged residents to call if they have issues at 717-949-2363.

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Jennifer Lynn Dixon

MEDAL: Dixon and Young discuss what they did to help save the lives of two young people in car crash

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19-year-old 2015 Blue Raider grad.

Keating and Shaffer were also coming back from that memorable 2016 playoff game in Bethlehem. They were almost home, when Shaffer lost control of the car in the 300 block of Stoner Drive, about 70 yards up the road from Young's house.

Rick Cruz, a Lower Swatara Township resident who lives near Young and who was driving down Stoner Road and stopped to render

aid, also played a role in the rescue although he was not chosen to receive a Carnegie Medal.

Dixon and Young say they don't know who nominated them to receive the medal.

They are both happy to receive the medal, although it wasn't something that either of them say they were expecting.

"I was shocked and happy and excited, all at the same time" when the man from Carnegie called Dixon the other day to tell her she would be getting a medal. "It was

a great feeling that I haven't had in awhile."

"It's pretty neat," Young said. "I honestly think my biggest reward was what we did that night. This is kind of icing on the cake. It's definitely an honor."

Dixon — who turned 30 on Christmas Day — has lived in Middletown all her life. She grew up in Genesis Court, graduated from Middletown Area High School in 2007, and now lives off South Catherine Street. Mavis lives on West Water Street.

Lower Swatara firefighters during a ceremony that the township held honoring Dixon and the other rescuers asked her if she had ever been in the military. They figured she had to have been, because as she recalls them saying, "not a lot of people would have done what you did that night." At least the firefighters wear protective clothing.

Dixon said no, she'd never been in the military, although she does work for the Army at the depot in New Cumberland. She was a distribution process worker at the time, and is now in the maintenance department.

Young, a bank credit officer, and his wife, Kristy, have three kids, ages 8, 10 and 12. Young had connections to both Keating and Shaffer, although he didn't realize who either boy was at the time because they were so badly burned.

Keating's father, Brian, is good friends with Young's sister's husband. Still more uncanny, Kristy knew Scott Shaffer's dad, Tom Shaffer, from years before when Kristy was a teacher in the Central Dauphin School District.

A former elementary school principal at Fink in Middletown, Tom now teaches language arts at Middletown Area Middle School.

"We know these people," it dawned on Young as he sat in an ambulance moments after rescuing Shaffer, for the first time starting to wrap his head around what he had just done.

Jennifer's story

After making that turn onto Stoner Drive, Jennifer quickly came upon the car that was on its roof and already catching fire.

She had remembered seeing the same car on the highway as they were both driving back from Bethlehem. Realizing it was the same car, "all I could think of is that's somebody's kids in that car,"

Dixon said.

Next to Dixon in the Nissan van was her sister. Her niece and mother Mavis were in the second seat. In the back was her 16-year-old nephew, who had fallen asleep wearing headphones. He didn't want to listen to the music that was playing in the van.

Dixon pulled over and thought she had put the van in park. She found out later that in her haste, she had only put the van in neutral and that her sister had to put it in park.

She went running towards the burning car, as if without thinking and pumping full of adrenaline.

Her niece and her sister called 911, but her sister kept yelling for Dixon to get back. The car was "crackling and popping like it was going to explode," just like in the movies.

At first Dixon was running back and forth, from the passenger side to the driver's side, until she heard Keating screaming from the passenger side "I'm burning! I'm burning!"

She kicked the passenger side window once, and then twice. The third time she kicked it, the window shattered.

Crawling beneath flames from inside of the car, Dixon grabbed Keating and pulled most of his body out. With the help of her mother Mavis, they were able to get him out completely, but Keating's pants were on fire.

Mavis took off the jacket she was wearing, and used it to put the flames out. No sooner did Mavis and Jennifer pull Keating to the side than the entire car went up in flames.

Jennifer could feel herself breathing in smoke while rescuing Joey, but she really didn't pay attention to it. She had also burned her hand trying to pry open the passenger door, but again, it was as if she didn't feel any of this until afterward.

But Dixon herself was hurt, and in need of medical attention. She was taken to the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, and later air-lifted to the Lehigh Valley Hospital, where Keating and Shaffer would remain for months enduring multiple surger-

ies and beginning their long road to recovery.

Aaron Young jokes that Dixon "hitched a ride" on the same helicopter that flew the two boys to Lehigh.

Dixon stayed at Lehigh for nearly two days, returning Sunday afternoon to Middletown.

That same night hundreds of people showed up for a prayer vigil for Keating and Shaffer at the Smith's Tree Farm in Swatara Township where Shaffer had worked.

Dixon didn't want to go at first, because she was in a lot of pain.

"My body felt like I was hit by a bus," she said. But she went.

While she recovered quickly from her physical wounds, Dixon had her own mental trauma from what she had been through on that night.

For the first month after what happened Dixon had nightmares. Her boyfriend would tell her she was yelling in her sleep about being on fire.

Dixon said she doesn't remember any of the nightmares and dreams, and after about a month they went away.

When she came home from Lehigh Dixon's two small children — now 7 and 8 — welcomed her with posters saying "My mom is a hero" and other members of her family still sometimes say "there goes my hero" as Jennifer walks by.

Besides the recognition from Lower Swatara Township, the depot in New Cumberland presented Dixon with a glass globe.

The Lehigh burn center had a big dinner for her and the other rescuers and for the Keating and Shaffer families.

Dixon still stays in touch with the Keating and Shaffer families, mostly with Joey's mom Rachelle Keating, with whom Jennifer exchanges text messages on a regular basis.

Today, she is grateful to her mother, Mavis, who was "by my side the whole time" during the rescue. They were Joey and Scott's guardian angels that night, Jennifer said, adding that she and her mother had guardian angels watching them as well.

"You never think" of what you would do in that kind of a situation, Dixon said. "In a lifetime, I never thought I would be put in that situation. I am thankful I reacted the way I did."

Aaron's story

When Young first saw the car upside down and on fire, he could see there were people trying desperately to break inside — Jennifer and Mavis Dixon, although Young didn't know them at the time.

He ran back to his barn to get a sledgehammer, and started up a four-wheeler to drive back down to the scene.

Young was just 39, but he already felt so winded from the cold air in his lungs that he thought he would collapse.

It took just seconds to get back down to the burning car, but by then the Dixons had been able to get Joey out. Joey was walking, but it was more like hobbling, with the smoke coming out of his clothes.

Jennifer and Mavis were busy attending to Joey, who Young could see was "in bad shape," but Young was worried that others were still inside the car.

He remembers yelling, "Is there anybody else in there?" and hearing someone — he's not sure who — yell back saying there could be up to five people in the car.

At that point Young realized that if anyone else was in the car, it would be up to him to get them out.

He went around to the front and could see movement in the driver's seat.

"Oh crap, there is somebody in there," Young remembers thinking. He yelled to Shaffer, who was fading in and out of consciousness.

The driver's side window was already blown out. Young squatted down as low as he could while still on his feet, then got on his knees and grabbed Shaffer's hands and arms, anything he could get a hold of.

"I just remember pulling with everything I had," and Shaffer came out. Young still finds it amaz-

ing that Shaffer didn't get caught on a seat belt or something else, and came out cleanly. Had he not, Young shudders as to what could have happened.

The car was quickly becoming engulfed in flames. Things were getting worse by the second. He had to get himself and Shaffer away from the car, but Shaffer was totally out and "dead weight."

He was also still on fire, from the waist down. Young took off the hoodie he was wearing and patted out the flames.

By that time he could see the emergency lights coming from the police and ambulance. They took over. As Young sat in the back of the ambulance, one of the officers came up to him and said "Hey, good news — just two people in the car" and they both got out.

"I thought, 'Thank God,'" Young remembers. "Holy crap, we did this. We actually got these people out of the car."

Like Dixon, other than the initial wounding from running Young said he didn't feel any pain while he was rescuing Shaffer.

"The adrenaline gets you through what you are doing" at the time, Young said. "It's just amazing how your body and your mindset goes into this zone where you are extremely focused on that very second, and what needs to be done."

Young had a minor burn on his one hand and a little puncture wound, but didn't feel he had to go to the hospital.

"Can you kind of clean me up here, and we'll call it a day," he remembers telling the medical personnel in the ambulance.

Young still got a bill from the hospital.

"I helped save this guy's life, and I get billed for it," he jokes. He paid it.

Going back to work in the immediate aftermath of the rescue, Young remembers a moment where he looked at his desk and said to himself, "None of this stuff really matters."

It did of course — he needed to work to provide for his family. But what had happened that night had changed his perspective, regarding what really is important in life.

"You are so appreciative for the small things, and for family and friends," Young said. "You want to help people more. I haven't made good on that, but it feels great to change somebody's life in that way."

The Lower Swatara fire chief stopped by Young's house a day or two later to see if he was all right. Later, as he and Dixon and the others were recognized by the township police and fire officers, Young was taken aback by what the officers were saying to him.

One of his friends, a firefighter, was telling him about people who spend 20 years in the fire department never having the chance to do what Young did, even though that's what they all aspire to.

A police officer spoke of how amazing it was for ordinary citizens to do what Young and Dixon did, with no training. Praise from regular people is one thing.

For police and firefighters who train to do this everyday telling you that what you did was special, takes it to a whole other level, Young said.

"I'll probably never get that opportunity again, but it felt pretty darn good," Young recalled of that night. "It went about as good as it could for a bad situation. The stars kind of aligned for those boys to survive that night."

What happens next

Neither Dixon nor Young have received their medals yet.

Dixon said the man from Carnegie said he would reach out to the governor's office, and perhaps to local dignitaries, regarding some kind of public presentation of the medal to her. It would take about six to eight weeks, he told her.

Young asked that Carnegie just send him the medal in the mail.

"I'm not much of a spotlight person," Young said, although the Carnegie person said Young could change his mind and also opt for a public presentation, if he wants. In any event, he was told it will also take about six to eight weeks for the medal to arrive in the mail.

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Raiders close but can't seal the deal

Boys basketball loses 13th in a row, including double OT game to Panthers

By Larry Etter
Press & Journal Staff

They did not win again last week, but the young Middletown boys took some steps forward in basketball action in spite of the losses.

Proof of that came first, in a hard-fought 69-58 loss at Steelton-Highspire on Tuesday, and second, in a tension-filled 66-62 double overtime setback at East Pennsboro on Friday. In both games the Middletown coaches and fans got to see some of the potential of the youthful Blue Raiders, who stand at 1-13 on the season after winning

their first game.

At this stage of the season, the goal is to see progress coming from a team that has just one senior and one junior among its ranks. The regular season is winding down to its final three weeks, and the team has just one victory to show for all its hard work.

A game scheduled against South Western at Gettysburg on Saturday was cancelled due to the weather.

On tap this week were scheduled games against Capital Division leaders Camp Hill and Trinity. Next week's slate includes a road trip to West Perry on Tuesday and

a non-league game against Pequea Valley on Wednesday. The Raiders will close out the season against Milton Hershey, Annville-Cleona and Lower Dauphin.

Steelton-Highspire 69, Middletown 58

Getting off to slow starts has been an unwelcome characteristic of the Blue Raiders through much of the season, and that was the case at Steel-High on Jan. 15.

The Rollers jumped out to an early 7-0 lead before a single foul shot by Tony Powell broke the ice. After the Rollers increased their lead to 9-1 on a bucket by

Mehki Flowers, Tyler Petroski hit a three-pointer and then drove inside for another goal to cut the lead to three. A strong finish by the hosts, however, gave the Rollers a 22-12 lead heading into the second quarter.

With 6:10 left in the second stanza Petroski, Jules Nester and Powell kicked off a run of 7 straight points to pull the Raiders to within five, 26-21. In the point surge that followed, the Blue Raiders wracked up 18 points on their way to a 39-35 reversal on the scoreboard. The Raiders, led by Petroski's 16 points and 7 by Nester, outgunned the Rollers 27-15 in the period before a

buzzer-beating trey by Nyles Jones gave the hosts a 40-39 edge at the halftime break.

A 12-5 edge in the low-scoring third quarter kept the Rollers in front, 52-44, heading into the final frame. The Raiders made just two of 12 shots in the period to fall behind. But the Middletown squad stayed in contention throughout the fourth period, pulling to within 6 points, 57-51, on a trey by Nester with 5:50 left, and within 7, 61-54, on another triple by Nester at the 4:12 mark.

But the Steel-High defense was able to hold the Raiders to just 4 points the rest of the way to turn

back the upset bid. Petroski recorded a game-high 30 points and Nester added 17 in the loss. Flowers, Jones and Erik Dickey teamed for 49 points for the winners.

East Pennsboro 66, Middletown 62 (double overtime)

The Blue Raiders fell behind early against host East Pennsboro on Friday and gave the appearance of heading to a lopsided loss. But a second-half awakening on both ends of the court gave the Raiders an exciting comeback and

Please see RAIDERS, page B6

Middletown girls split pair of games, are 6-8 on season

The Middletown girls basketball team split a pair of games last week and stand at 6-8 on the season.

The Raiders lost at home to Steelton-Highspire on Jan. 15, 64-43, but bounced back with a 57-40 win over East Pennsboro on Friday, also at home. Saturday's game vs. South Western in Gettysburg was canceled because of the weather. They played Camp Hill at home Tuesday, and will travel to Trinity on Friday and Big Spring on Saturday. They play West Perry at home next Tuesday.

Against East Pennsboro, Kate

Fitzpatrick had 27 points, 5 rebounds, 6 steals and 3 assists. Jae Keller added 12 points and 12 rebounds, and Joci Koser had 7 points, 4 assists and 5 rebounds.

Ayanna Reeves added 7 points and 11 rebounds, and Jade Senior had 3 points and 2 rebounds.

Against Steelton, Fitzpatrick scored 22 points with 4 rebounds, 5 steals and 2 assists. Keller added 4 points, 8 rebounds and 4 blocks.

Koser scored 12 points with 8 rebounds and 3 steals. Reeves had 2 points and 8 rebounds, and Hayli Akakpo-Martin scored 3 points.



Joci Koser moves in for the ball underneath the basket vs. Steelton-Highspire on Jan. 15.



Kate Fitzpatrick shoots Friday in the Raiders' home win vs. East Pennsboro.

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Sykes will play football at Sacred Heart

Standout Middletown running back Richie Sykes announced over the weekend that he will play football at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut.

"I would like to thank my mom, my father, my sister and my Aunt Steph for always motivating me to be great on and off the field. I would also like to thank my coaches, teammates, and the Middletown community for supporting me and pushing me to the limit every time I stepped on the field or weight room," he said on Twitter on Sunday. "I am blessed and honored to announce I am 100

percent committed to play football at the Sacred Heart University. Go Pioneers."

Sykes also had an offer from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Both schools play in the Northeast Conference. In fact, the two tied for the NEC title last season with 5-1 conference marks.

Sykes came to Middletown last season as a senior after playing previously at Red Land.

On Sept. 21, he scored five touchdowns in a 48-40 win over Steelton-Highspire: by run, pass, interception and kick return. He scored on a 5-yard pass, had scor-

ing runs of 68 and 39 yards from scrimmage, returned an interception 55 yards for a touchdown, and raced 88 yards on a kickoff return for his fifth score.

He was a Mid-Penn All Star first team playing defensive back, a Mid-Penn All Star first team as a return specialist, and a Mid-Penn All Star first team as a running back, and formed a potent rushing duo with Middletown's all-time leading rusher, Jose Lopez.

Sykes ended his senior season with more than 1,200 rushing yards and 22 total touchdowns, including 15 on the ground.



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Richie Sykes scores one of his five touchdowns vs. Steelton-Highspire on Sept. 21.

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Raider wrestlers have great week, burn midnight oil at New Oxford tournament

The Middletown wrestling team went 2-0 last week, including success at a marathon-style New Oxford tournament that lasted well past midnight on Friday.

That put the Raiders' dual meet record at 9-5 on the season, good for No. 9 in the AA power rankings. The top 12 qualify for the post-season, which kicks off Jan. 28. The week began with a dominating 57-21 performance over the

Bishop McDevitt Crusaders on Jan. 14. On Thursday, the Raiders put on an equally impressive show for their home crowd, defeating Palmyra 50-21.

Ten Raiders earned medals at the New Oxford event, which was changed up because of the impending storm Saturday.

The Blue Raiders will play host to East Pennsboro for Senior Night at 7 p.m. Thursday. Middletown

is offering free admission to students and faculty who bring three nonperishable food items, which will be donated to the Middletown Interfaith Food Pantry. All spectators are welcome and encouraged to bring donations as well.

Middletown 57, Bishop McDevitt 21

The Blue Raiders started fast

Please see WRESTLERS, page B2

WRESTLERS: Blue Raiders keep postseason push alive with two dual wins, late night in New Oxford

From page B1

against the Crusaders and never looked back.

Luke Fegley (113 pounds) and Zach Malay (120) each scored pins in the opening bouts to give the Raiders a 12-0 lead. Nathan Brady (126) dropped a close 3-0 decision to Crusader standout Nate Smith.

Ryan Berstler and Joey Spear extended the Raider lead to 24-3 with two more pins at 132 and 138 pounds.

The Crusaders picked up 6 points at 145 pounds before Chris Joseph scrapped his way to a 5-3 decision at 152 pounds.

The depleted Crusader squad was able to pick-up wins at 182 and 285, but surrendered forfeits to the Blue Raiders in five of the

last seven matches, closing the match with a 57-21 score in favor of the Blue Raiders.

Vinny Corradi (160), Ayden Miller (170), Matthew Mitchell (195), Ivan Henderson (220) and Krea Scheaffer (106) each won by forfeit.

Middletown 50, Palmyra 21

Junior Zach Malay got the Raiders on the board first against the visiting Cougars with a win by forfeit at 113 pounds.

Luke Fegley (120) and Nathan Brady (126) each earned critical wins over quality opponents to stretch Middletown's lead to 12-0.

Middletown's Ryan Berstler, who was recognized at the start of the match for hitting the 100 win mark, needed only 48 seconds

to lock up the pin at 132 pounds.

After suffering a few tough losses early, the Cougars opted to surrender the forfeit to Joey Spear at 138 pounds. Diante "Sterling" Grey jumped back into the Raider lineup and earned the pin at 145, bringing the Raider lead to 30-0.

Palmyra picked up their first team points with a decision at 152, but Middletown's Chris Joseph responded with a 17-2 win by technical fall at 160.

The Cougars looked like they might make a run through the upper weights, securing pins at 170 and 182, but Middletown sophomore Matthew Mitchell put the brakes on the Cougars. Mitchell rallied to secure a 7-6 come-from-behind victory at 195 pounds, and guaranteed the Raider victory.

Middletown's Jeremy Wells won by forfeit at 220, and Quincy Rein-nagel (285) flattened Palmyra's Brian Devonshire for the pin in 1 minute, 38 seconds to close out the evening.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DEBBIE SPEAR

Against Palmyra on Thursday, Middletown sophomore Matthew Mitchell rallied to secure a 7-6 come-from-behind victory at 195 pounds, and guaranteed the Raider victory.

Midnight marathon in New Oxford

With the winter storm looming, the New Oxford tournament officials made the call to restructure the format to complete the two-day, 26-team, tournament in one marathon evening of Friday night action.

The Blue Raiders showcased their endurance throughout the event, concluding with six Raiders placing in the varsity tournament and four Raiders placing in the JV tournament.

Luke Fegley led the Blue Raider squad with a championship performance at 113. Fegley went 4-0 on the evening, pinning his way through the competition and into the finals. Fegley earned the championship with a 3-2 decision over Ethan Ketner of Hershey. Fegley is now 26-1 on the season.

Ryan Berstler had another stellar outing, winning three straight matches for an opportunity at the 126-pound title. Berstler won his first three matches with a pin, a major decision, and a hard-fought 3-2 decision over Noah Rice of York Suburban.

Berstler dropped a close 6-4 decision in the finals to earn second place. Berstler is 24-5 on the season.

Joey Spear had only one setback in route to a third-place finish at 138 pounds. Spear pinned both McKinley Dell, Littlestown, in the opening round and Malcolm Gerlach, Hanover, in the quarterfinals. Spear dropped a tough semifinal match to New Oxford standout Jared Bair, before earning a 6-0 decision, and third place, with a win over Esteban Moran of Harry S. Truman. Spear is now 23-3 on the season.

Quincy Rein-nagel looked impressive in the opening rounds, and en route to a fourth-place finish. Rein-nagel earned pins over Jeremy Gebhart, Littlestown, and Justin Scott, Line Mountain, but dropped his semifinal and final match.

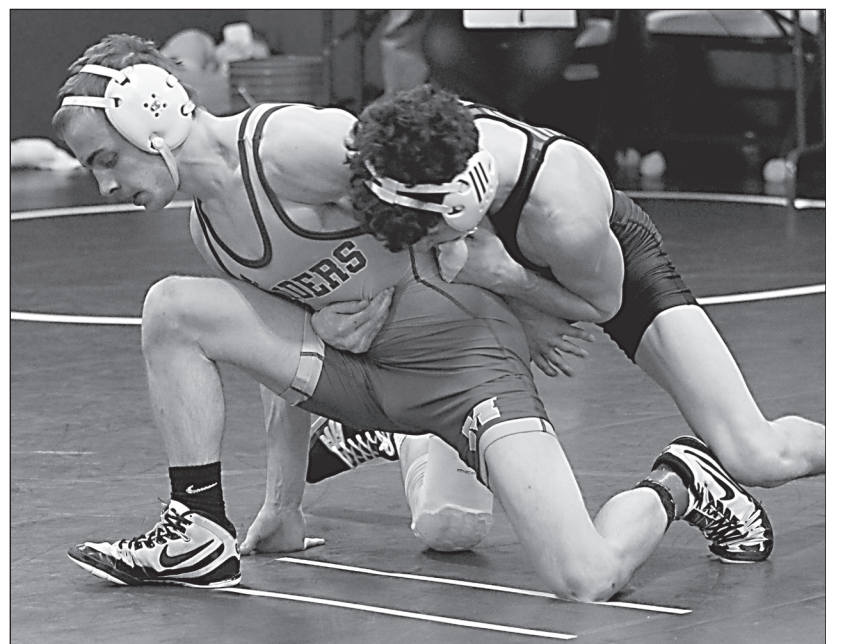
Another Raider standout, Nate Brady, fell victim to a stacked 120-pound bracket (and the unusual tournament format) and had to settle for seventh place. Brady won his opener by 17-2 technical fall, but fell to PIAA state place winner, Blake Showers. Brady responded by pinning Dylan Culver in the consolation round, but slipped again to Bobby Zelinski of Scranton in a 5-1 decision. Brady was awarded seventh place by "no contest" because they had already reached the five-match daily maximum according to PIAA rules.

Chris Joseph also reached his daily match limit in a seventh-place finish at 152 pounds. After dropping a high scoring 15-13 decision in the opening contest against Adam Wertz of Waynesboro, Joseph responded by winning three straight matches. Joseph's wins came by way of two pins and another high scoring 16-15 decision. His three straight wins earned him a rematch, which also went in Wertz's favor. Like his teammate, Joseph was awarded seventh place by no contest because of the five-match daily maximum.

Kenny Britcher, Vinny Corradi and Matt Mitchell each competed, and each earned wins in the varsity tournament, but came up short of reaching the podium.

Zach Malay earned the championship in the JV 113 pound bracket. Malay defeated Trenton Fitz, New Oxford, by 15-0 technical fall and Colin Phipps, Hershey, for first place.

Sterling Grey also earned first



At 120 pounds, Nate Brady pinned Dylan Culver in the consolation round of the New Oxford tournament on Friday.



Joey Spear took third place in the New Oxford tournament with a 6-0 decision over Esteban Moran of Harry S. Truman.

in the JV 145-pound bracket. Gray earned pins in each of his first two bouts before securing a 4-2 decision, and the championship, in his final match.

Troy Stein also had a good showing with a second-place finish in the JV 182-pound bracket. Stein won by pin in his opening match, followed by a win by forfeit in the semifinal round, but dropped a 9-7

decision in the finals.

Sophomore Jeremy Wells earned a respectable fourth-place finish in the JV 195-pound bracket, highlighted by a first-period pin over Antoni Esquivias of Biglerville.

Krea Schaeffer (106) and Ayden Miller (160) also competed in the JV tournament for the Blue Raiders.

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CHURCH NEWS

Evangelical United Methodist Church



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

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

This week's worship assistants are as follows: Pastor – Lee Ellenberger; Liturgist – Steve Moyer; Organist – Don Cowser;

Choir Director – Erich Schlicher; Children's Time – Lee Ellenberger; Audio Visual – Steve Moyer; Jamal Warren and Justin Hahn; Head Usher – Scott Green; Greeters – Joan Rudy, and Forney and Mary Jane Rife; Nursery Caregivers – Deb Lidle and Joyce Moyer.

This week's schedule of activities is as follows:

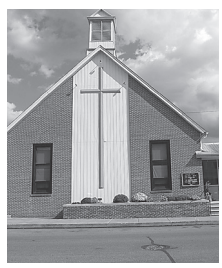
Wed., Jan. 23: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Group Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., Jan. 24: 6 p.m., SPRC meeting; 7:30 p.m., Missions Committee.

Sun., Jan. 27: 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Tues., Jan 29: 2 p.m., Prayer Shawl; 6 p.m., God's Kitchen at Welsey, meal provided by Evan.

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.

The community is invited to our new contemporary service on Monday evenings at

7 p.m. entitled "New Beginnings Unchained Worship Fellowship." Persons who have no church affiliation or are seeking to grow in their faith in their relationship with God are invited. We invite you to come and check out our new service.

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.

January ushers: Pat and Harvey Givler, Bonnie and Joel Guzzo. Greeter: Paul Thompson. Children's Church leaders for Sunday, January 27: Eva Allen and Becky Smith.

Our prayer garden in the rear of the yard has an 8-foot cross that is made out of nails. 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.

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. We are 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., Jan. 26: 5 p.m., Holy Communion – Good Shepherd Chapel – Everyone is welcome.

Sun., Jan. 27: 10 a.m., Holy Communion – everyone is welcome.

Wed., Jan. 30: 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!

Interfaith Area Council Month of Caring for January: Please donate to your church, synagogue, or directly to the Middletown Food Pantry to help those in this community in our need. See needs below in Food Pantry News or monetary donations can be mailed to Middletown Interfaith Council, P.O. Box 207,

Middletown, PA 17057.

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 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the same location. Food Pantry Sunday is February 3 (the first Sunday of each month).

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Ebenezer United Methodist Church



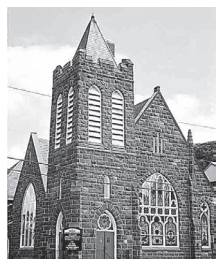
Ebenezer United Methodist Church and Child-care, 890 Ebenezer Road, Middletown invites everyone to join us for worship on Sunday mornings lead by Pastor Brad Gilbert. Our services are relaxed and casual. We offer a traditional service at 8:45 a.m. and a contemporary service with a band (electric guitars)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

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. Please join us on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. as 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!

Adult Forum resumes this week. 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. Chris Fritz, director for community engagement at Advoz in Lancaster, will share some stories of how Advoz

carries out its mission of transforming conflict and building community through fact-to-face dialogue programs. The theme for January is "May the Peace of Christ Be With You."

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3 Dauphin County commissioners will run again in 2019

All three Dauphin County commissioners — Jeff Haste, Mike Pries and George P. Hartwick III — will run for re-election.

Republicans Haste and Pries announced their re-election campaign last week, promising to "keep moving in the right direction." Hartwick, a Democrat, made his announcement Tuesday at several locations in the county. He also introduced his running mate — Diane Bowman, a former Susquehanna Township commissioner and longtime community advocate.

Haste was appointed to the board in 2002 and was re-elected in 2003, 2007, 2011 and 2015. Pries, a former Derry Township supervisor, was appointed in 2010 and won elections in 2011 and 2015.

Hartwick entered politics in his early 20s, when he was elected mayor of Steelton, making him the youngest mayor in Pennsylvania at that time. He is running for a fifth term, having won in 2003, 2007, 2011 and 2015.

"We have made fiscal responsibility a top priority for our county and are proud to say that we have not raised county property taxes for the past 14 straight years," Haste said.

The Republicans made the announcement at Detweiler Park — the county's newest and largest park — "because deciding what to do with this property will be an important goal for the future and one in which all residents will have a say," Haste said.

They touted the recent linking of the 20-mile Greenbelt to Fort Hunter Park. Pries highlighted the nearly \$68.7 million in Hollywood Casino gaming revenue invested in Dauphin County.

"Local governments would have had to spend millions in property tax dollars to pay for the equipment for firefighters and police, infrastructure projects and vital human service programs these grants funded," Pries said. "These grants brought in an amazing \$340 million in additional investments to our communities and helped to create more than 10,000 jobs."

Haste and Pries also emphasized:

• Dauphin County is the first to take advantage of new state law to green-light a Land Bank and Infrastructure Bank. The Land Bank allowed for the renovation of eyesores and the elimination of blight, from disused mill property in Steelton to creating new homes in Susquehanna Township. The Infrastructure Bank has made possible the repair of intersections and roads.

• New programs at the county's Judicial Center are finding non-jail alternatives for low-risk offenders, as well as coordinating addiction treatment and other services with either those going to jail or under supervised release. Consolidating operations with the adjacent prison saved \$500,000 in 2018 and a projected \$800,000 this year.

• In another first-of-its-kind initiative, Haste and Pries created the Municipal Bridge Program, which uses state transportation-related funds to cover 40 percent of a municipality's cost to repair or replace its bridges and offer low interest loans through the county's infrastructure bank to

cover the rest.

Hartwick also pointed to his work in holding the line on property taxes for 14 years while expanding services to what he called "our most vulnerable residents" — children and families, those suffering from addiction, and the senior population.

"Diane shares my commitment to uplifting all our residents," Hartwick said. "She has the experience and work ethic to ensure we continue moving forward."

Bowman is the former executive director of the Pennsylvania Democratic Party and former chairwoman of the Dauphin County Democratic Committee.

"I look forward to providing my work experience as an auditor for the Pennsylvania auditor general to bring accountability in government and the much-needed protections for every resident including the LGBTQ community as I was able to do as president of the Susquehanna Township Board of Commissioners with the passage of a non-discrimination ordinance in 2011," Bowman said.

Recently, Hartwick spearheaded efforts to reform the county's criminal justice system and provide treatment rather than jail cells for those who pose no threat to themselves or others.

Hartwick has worked on diversity efforts in the county, helping revamp hiring practices and launching an annual multicultural festival and committee, he said.

He also touted his work to attract jobs, tourism and investment to the county; and his work on drug courts and mental health courts.

He said his approach to the rapidly escalating heroin and opioid crisis has emphasized having counselors meet with overdose victims in emergency rooms to smooth the transition to immediate treatment.

He also mentioned his work to ensure that all county-owned bridges are no longer structurally deficient and his efforts with the land bank and infrastructure bank, as well as the Elder Abuse Task Force to combat financial abuse, neglect and exploitation of older Pennsylvanians.

"My hometown was a true melting pot that taught me how to survive tough times, think on my feet and work harder than the next guy," Hartwick said of Steelton.



Haste



Pries



Hartwick



Bowman

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Happy New Year! Here's some bad American football



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Hey gang. (I'd call you a mob, but a mob has a leader). Welcome to 2019. I hope your holidays were enjoyable and you will now have many memories upon which to reflect in the upcoming years.

And ... thanks so much for asking. My trifecta of Christmas, New Year's and birthday were super. I hadn't had that much fun since I knocked over my grandparents' outhouse in Bainbridge.

At two adult beverage stores not far from our apartment, one built a Christmas tree from Heineken bottles and the other used green wine bottles to do the same. I tried that at our apartment but didn't succeed. I kept drinking the building materials.

On Christmas Day, we were invited to a drop-in at a friend's apartment. After a few hours there, we went to visit another amigo — in the hospital. That was an experience. Visiting hours were from 4 to 6 p.m. First, we had to stand in a long line to reach the receptionist. When we arrived at the reception desk, we had to show our IDs to receive a visitor ticket. I thought we were at Hershey-park.

Once again, we waited in the queue to show the guard our ticket so we could await the elevator. Upon reaching the hospital room, we had to don surgical masks before entering. I felt like Ben Casey, Dr. Kildare or Marcus Welby, for those of you who remember old TV shows. Upon leaving, everything was done in reverse.

New Year's Eve

On New Year's Eve, we decided to stay home and watch the local festivities from our third-floor apartment and view international celebrations on the tube. Oops — TVs no longer have tubes, do they?

Fireworks were exploding from morning until the next day. I wasn't sure if the noise was from the fireworks or possibly Peru was invading.

After dark fell, the celebrating really started and the sky was ablaze with colorful explosions for hours. We had a 270-degree view from our vantage point. At midnight, we had a champagne toast and watched the balls and other items drop from all over the world including Central Pennsylvania. I hadn't seen that many balls being dropped since I watched Penn State in the Citrus Bowl.

Happy birthday!

Another year, another birthday. I know, I know — you think I'm some young, good looking guy with six-pack abs and a full head of hair. Let me tell ya, the next time I have a smokin' hot bod will be when I am cremated.

For the math whizzes who want to figure out my age: if you take the two numbers of my age and add them together, the total is nine. Divide my age in half and the numbers are equal.

A big thanks to all the members of my fan club from whom I received all the cards, letters and emails. It took me almost all day to open that darn email.

Football, not futbol

It was Friday night; the stadium lights flooded the field. The fans were primed. The 11 players on each team took the field. The ball was placed on the tee. The kicker dropped back 10 yards awaiting the official's whistle.

If this description sounds

like the opening kick off of a Middletown Blue Raiders football game, you would be correct, but not in this case. American-style football had found its way to Ecuador.

Soccer, called futbol here, is the passion — or should I say religion — of the populace.

Cuenca has a professional team as do most cities in Ecuador and South America. About 200 countries in the world play the game with around 265 million participants.

So, to see an American football game in a soccer-addicted country was indeed an extreme rarity.

A few American football fanatics went to the local universities and were allowed to start programs. They received the OK, but money was not available for equipment, so the new coaches asked for help to fund the program.

As far as I could ascertain, they received local monetary contributions and donations of old, used equipment from colleges in the United States. Many of the uniforms were not uniform. Helmets were different colors.

The coaches and officials were all volunteers. Can you imagine having the patience to teach this game to guys whose only previous exposure to football was the little they had seen on television?

But, back to the game. The whistle blew and the game began between the Cuenca University Aztecs and the Catholic University Condors. The "booming" kickoff sailed almost 20 yards. It seemed like there was a penalty on every other play — mostly offsides and false starts. The few short passes that were thrown looked like wounded quails.

The player's enthusiasm, hustle and drive were inspiring. There were even cheerleaders who performed routines prior to game time. It began raining, so we left at the end of the first half with the Condors leading 13-0. I'd be willing to say that, because of the player's skill level, the Raiders junior varsity team would have been a worthy opponent.

Speaking of the Blue Raiders ... a big congratulations to the varsity football team on another outstanding season! The past two years I listened to the state championship game on radio station WMSS. This year, I decided not to listen thinking that I was a jinx. It didn't help.

While on the subject of football: I haven't watched a "professional" game since the kneeling started, and never intend to view the NFL (Nitwit Flaming Libtards) ever again. Plus, why listen to interviews with so called "college"-educated people who can't put a three-word sentence together without using "you know"? I hope these aren't the kind of anti-American idiots that are today's role models.

End-of-year report

I track every cent we spend and here are the monthly averages of our (two adults) expenditures in 2018:

Rent (included trash pickup thrice weekly, gas for cooking and clothes drying, and hot water) — \$500.00
 Electricity — \$22.86
 Water and sewer — \$8.03
 Internet and telephone — \$34.64
 Transportation — \$9.85
 Groceries (food only) — \$226.08
 Until next time ... Eddy O

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EDITORIALVIEWS

Council, explain reasons for executive sessions

Middletown Borough Council's repeated use of executive session to speak behind closed doors about important issues — and the vague descriptions given for entering into the sessions — concerns us, and it should concern you, too.

Meetings regularly end with council adjourning to executive session to discuss "personnel" or "pending litigation."

Look at council meeting minutes on the borough's website. There are 28 entries for 2018. For some reason, the Dec. 18 minutes have not yet been posted. Out of those 28, 24 executive sessions are listed in the minutes. Almost all state they were held to discuss litigation and personnel.

Pennsylvania law specifically says those vague reasons aren't good enough. It has been that way for more than 25 years, since Reading Eagle Co. vs. Council of City of Reading in 1993 stated "[T]he reasons stated by the public agency must be specific, indicating a real, discrete matter."

In other words, if council wants to talk about pending litigation, it must cite the case it is to discuss. They have to give specifics: party names, docket number and court in which the lawsuit is pending.

That very important Reading case cites a Supreme Court of Mississippi ruling

which includes a statement that gets to the heart of the matter:

"The reason given, of course, must be meaningful. It must be more than some generalized term which in reality tells the public nothing. To simply say 'personnel matters' or 'litigation' tells nothing. The reason stated must be of sufficient specificity to inform those present that there is, in reality, a specific, discrete matter or area which the board had determined should be discussed in executive session. ... When a board chairman tells a citizen he may not hear the board discuss certain business, he is taking liberties with the rights of that citizen, and the reason given for this interference must be genuine and meaningful, and one the citizen can understand. To permit generalized fluff would frustrate the very purpose of the act."

That is very well said, and we wholeheartedly agree.

As of late November, the borough was involved in 10 active lawsuits. Residents should at the very least know when council goes into executive session, which suits are being discussed.

There are times when executive sessions are warranted. But council should not go into executive session just because it makes discussions easier when they are held behind closed doors and

the public is left in the dark.

Also remember that the Sunshine Act never requires an executive session. It allows agencies to exercise discretion.

Take what happened Jan. 2. About 45 minutes into a 47-minute Middletown Borough Council meeting that evening, the body voted unanimously — and without comment — to send a letter signed by President Angela Lloyd to the attorney general's office.

The letter requests an investigation into "the suspected improper use or misallocation of public funds" by the former borough council and/or the former Middletown Borough Authority.

It is in response to a forensic audit released last summer that found \$1.1 million "missing" after approval of the 50-year lease of Middletown's water and sewer systems in September 2014 to Middletown Water Joint Venture. The item was not on the agenda of the Jan. 2 meeting, but followed an executive session during which council discussed the matter behind closed doors.

This is a big issue. It involves a lot of missing money. The current council is alleging that a previous council broke the law. And yet there has been no public discussion of this issue since June, or the reasoning behind why the current council would vote

7-0 to ask the attorney general to investigate. It does not involve any pending litigation.

It was not even a year ago that we raised concerns in an editorial because the council in executive session on March 13, 2017, voted to hire a law firm to provide "advice" on issues the council has with the 50-year lease of the borough's water and sewer systems to Suez and Middletown Water Joint Venture LLC.

As we said in our May 23, 2018, editorial, voting in executive session runs afoul of Pennsylvania's Sunshine Act. But we know that the vote happened because on April 17, 2018 — almost 13 months later — the borough decided to retroactively ratify hiring the law firm.

There is no doubt that Middletown Borough Council is not the only municipal body in Pennsylvania that skirts the rules of announcing why it is going into executive session. But it is easy enough to fix it.

Council has multiple new members since that March 2017 vote, including Lloyd and Vice President Mike Woodworth.

We urge them to adhere to the letter of the law and state precisely the reasons for going into executive session each time the council does so.

The citizens of Middletown have a right to know.

To drain VA swamp, Trump must wade into it



BOB
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President Donald Trump campaigned on cleaning house at the Department of Veterans Affairs, to fire inept and corrupt bureaucrats, and to give veterans greater choice in their health care.

Veterans responded enthusiastically. Trump won their votes by a margin of almost 4 million.

The president has tried to make good on his promises. He signed into law the VA Accountability and Whistleblower Protection Act, which gives the secretary the authority to fire inept or corrupt bureaucrats. He ratified the MISSION Act, which expands veterans' health care choices and support for caregivers for the seriously disabled.

But his efforts have been frustrated by the bureaucratic swamp at the VA he campaigned against. Trump needs people who agree with his vision for the VA — not civil servants who

were there before he took office and will be there after he leaves.

In other words, he needs more political appointees at the VA.

Each presidential administration gets about 4,000 political appointees spread across all the various executive agencies. Responsible for implementing the administration's policies, they serve at the pleasure of the president and can be fired at will.

Career civil servants, by contrast, have no stake in the president's agenda and can hardly be held accountable for their work. Dismissing a civil servant for poor performance can take years.

If the VA is to be reformed, political appointees will be the ones to do it. Yet the VA only gets 38 — the fewest of any Cabinet-level agency. That's less than 1 percent of the appointees the administration is allotted.

Even the leaders of the VA's regional divisions are civil servants. Regional and state administrators at the Departments of Homeland Security, Agriculture, and Health and Human Services, by contrast, are all appointed

by the president.

So 38 people have the impossible task of turning around the federal government's second-largest agency, with 373,000 employees.

There's a lot of misbehavior to clean up. Career civil servants are using the VA Accountability and Whistleblower Protection Act to fire whistleblowers and protect themselves from accusations of corruption. If Trump is to drain the VA swamp, he needs to first populate it with more political appointees.

In the long term, Congress must restructure the VA so every under-secretary, principal deputy under-secretary, and assistant secretary — the three levels below the secretary on the organizational chart — is nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

In the shorter term, the Trump administration should shift 75 to 100 political appointees to the VA — and make every principal deputy under secretary and principal deputy assistant secretary appointees. Likewise, all regional Veteran Integrated Service Networks

directors should become appointees.

Departments with fewer checkered histories than the VA have five to 10 senior policy advisors reporting to the secretary who act as fixers for urgent policy priorities — and can maneuver around bureaucratic inertia. The VA needs them, too.

Finally, the VA would benefit from a new under secretary of policy to assist the secretary with setting and enforcing standards of performance, integrated budgets, and systemwide policies and procedures.

The VA's bureaucracy is the chief impediment to delivering quality care and services to our veterans. Asking that same bureaucracy to fix itself is folly.

VA Secretary Robert Wilkie needs to be given the accountable personnel and political muscle required to bring about the change voters demanded in 2016.

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MASD honors dozens of fall sports student-athletes

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Student-athletes and coaches from the Middletown Area School District fall 2018-19 sports season were recognized during the Jan. 8 school board meeting in the high school auditorium.

Coaches from each sport made brief remarks before calling up to the stage the individual athletes to be recognized.

All the athletes and coaches then walked down from the stage to shake the hands of school board members and of Superintendent Lori Suski and other district administrators, as is board tradition when recognizing achievement.

The largest group recognized were the players and coaches from the varsity football team.

Head coach Brett Myers noted the team's impressive record of achievement. He also extended gratitude to those who made this possible, from the bus drivers to the little league coaches to the parents and the fans.

"We've done a lot of good things as a group together, to make an atmosphere at War Memorial Field as a place where not many people in the midstate want to play," Myers said. "That happens because of a community, administrators, the band, the cheerleaders, not just football players. That type of place can't happen unless everybody is on board and moving in the same direction."

This year's 13-2 season capped a three-year run of 41 wins and 4 losses, the winningest three years in Middletown history, Myers pointed out.

The team's three straight appearances in the state final title game is a first in District III history, Myers added.

"Two years ago we stood up here" to say that "Middletown people out of the past can stop talking about the glory days," Myers said. "Last year we said, well guys you showed everybody it's not a one and done type of thing. This year what you pretty much said is if there are some Blue Raiders that have their mind made up to do something, we can do it, and we expect the same thing in the



Middletown running back Jose Lopez busts through the line Aug. 24 vs. Lower Dauphin at Hersheypark Stadium.

future."

Football

Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division champions, District 3 AAA Champions, AAA Eastern Pennsylvania champions, AAA state runner-up.

Coaches: Brett Myers, head coach, Robert Brodish, John Dickey, Michael Dupes, Dustin Green, Jose Ortiz, Josh Rytel and Mike Schatz

Team roster and individual honors: Scott Ash, Morgan Billman, Tajae Broadie, Antonio Bryant, T.J. Daniels, Arthur Dash, Devin Finnegan, Mason Garza, Ryan Goff, Willie Golden, Odell Greene and Evan Grogan

Joe Gusler (Mid-Penn All Star first team, interior lineman), Collin Heffner (Mid-Penn

All Star second team, center), Chris Joseph (Mid-Penn All Star second team, receiver), Trayvon Joseph (Mid-Penn All Star first team, linebacker), Anthony LaVia (Mid-Penn All Star second team, placekicker)

Jose Lopez (Mid-Penn All Star first team, offensive back, Mid-Penn Capital Division Offensive MVP, Pennsylvania All-State running back, MAHS rushing record holder, PA Football News Coaches' Select All-State Team, Eastern Pennsylvania Football Class AAA Player of the Year)

Matt Lugo, Bryce Mickolick, Ayden Miller, Ethan Miller (Mid-Penn All Star second team, interior lineman, Pennsylvania All State interior lineman), Matt Mitchell, Nick Newton, Ariel Paulino, Amir Potter, Jarrod

Pugh, Gage Radabaugh (Mid-Penn All Star first team, line-backer, Pennsylvania All State linebacker), Quincy Reinnagel Cole Senior (Mid-Penn All Star first team, down lineman, Mid-Penn All Star first team, interior lineman, Mid-Penn Capital Division Defensive MVP, Pennsylvania All State interior lineman, Pennsylvania Football News Coaches' Select All-State Team)

Collin Shaffer, Jules Steven, Richie Sykes (Mid-Penn All Star first team, defensive back, Mid-Penn All Star first team, return specialist, Mid-Penn All Star first team, offensive back), Adonis Taveras (Mid-Penn All Star first team, down lineman), Lamar Ventura, Tim Wagner,

Troy Walko, Derek Wall, Jeremy Wells, Brock Welsh, Avery Williams (Mid-Penn All Star second team, punter), Damion Williams, Case Woodley, Jaydon Wotring, Dylon Zettlemoyer.

Girls soccer

Coach: Tim Neff

Individual honors: Hayli Akakpo-Martin (Mid-Penn All Star first team), Camryn Russ (Mid-Penn All Star second team), and Jade Senior (Mid-Penn All Star second team).

Boys soccer

Coach: Brian Keyser

Individual honors: Anthony LaVia (Mid-Penn All Star first team), Brady Keyser (Mid-Penn All Star second team), Joey Spear (Mid-Penn All Star second team), and Caleb Springer (Mid-Penn All Star second team).

Cross country

Coach: Peter Fox

Individual honors: Tanner Albright (district qualifier), Ken Britcher (district qualifier), Will Brown (district qualifier), Angie Hernandez (district qualifier), Zach Malay (district qualifier), and Jalen Rowley (district qualifier).

Field hockey

Coach: Sierra Lenker

Individual honors: Kiera Gucavan (Mid-Penn All Star first team), Deja Washington (Mid-Penn All Star honorable mention), and Noelle Zimmerman (Mid-Penn All Star honorable mention).

Volleyball

Mid-Penn Conference Colonial Division co-champions; first MAHS volleyball team to advance to districts.

Coaches: Lisa Huber, head coach, Victoria White, assistant coach

Team roster and individual honors: Carly Dupes, Cassie Ebersole (Mid-Penn All Star first team), Adriene Funck, Alexis Harman (Mid-Penn All Star second team), Hailey Herneisey, Jaelynn Keller, Alex Kennedy, Katie



Hannah Wilsbach was a Mid-Penn All Star first team selection in volleyball.



Hayli Akakpo-Martin was a Mid-Penn All Star first team selection in soccer.

Knaub (Mid-Penn All Star first team), Natalie Krupilis, Lani Moore, Courtney Shaffer (Mid-Penn All Star second team), Abbey Spagnolo (Mid-Penn All Star second team), Kendall Stiffler, and Hannah Wilsbach (Mid-Penn All Star first team).

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Anthony LaVia, seen here in action vs. Milton Hershey in September, was Mid-Penn All Star second team in football as a placekicker and a Mid-Penn All Star first team player in soccer.

RAIDERS: Boys hoops can't break its losing streak

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several chances to pick up their second win of the season.

Their only victory came against the Panthers on Dec. 14 in their first action of the new season. But the Panthers, who also have been struggling this year, came out on their home court with revenge on their minds.

After going ahead 21-13 by the end of the first quarter and a 32-18 lead by halftime, it looked as if that revenge would be realized. The Middletown team, keyed by coaching adjustments on offense and defense, started the third quarter with renewed vigor, and their efforts paid off in a big way. By outscoring their hosts 25-15 in the third, the Blue Raiders trimmed East Pennsboro's lead to just four points, 47-43, to start the final period.

Freshman Tajae Broadie scored the first 5 points of the fourth quarter to give the Raiders their first lead of the game with 5:23 left. After the Panthers regained the lead at 4:03 on a three ball by

Nick Rush, Petroski tied it at 50-50 with a pair of free throws at 2:46.

A pair of East Pennsboro turnovers gave the Raiders a chance to go back on top, but four missed foul shots took those chances away. With 29 seconds left, Preston Powery's triple gave the Panthers a 53-50 lead.

The Raiders got a break when Nick Karoly missed the front end of a one-and-one, denying the hosts a chance to lock up the win with 8 seconds left. With the clock running down to one second, Powell launched a bomb that banked in off the glass to send the game into overtime, the score knotted at 53.

In the first overtime, the Blue Raiders had another excellent chance to get the much-needed victory.

After overcoming a 56-53 lead by the Panthers with a goal and foul shot by Broadie that tied the score at 56-56, T.J. Daniels gave the team a one-point edge on a free throw with 2:21 left. And, then, after Powery made one of two free throws to again knot the score, Broadie scored on a drive to

the bucket off a Petroski assist to give the Raiders a 59-57 lead with 19 seconds on the clock. Fouled on the play, Broadie went to the line but missed the foul shot. He did, however, grab the rebound as the Raiders maintained possession.

Nester was fouled with 15 seconds left and made his first shot to make it a 60-57 game. His second shot, however, did not drop, and the Panthers rebounded. As luck would have it for the Middletown squad, East Pennsboro's Devin Shelenberger threw up a prayer at the buzzer that somehow found its way home, tying the score at 60-60 and forcing the second extra session.

The Raiders got off to a good start when Broadie made two foul shots with 3 minutes left to give his team a 62-60 lead. But that was all the Middletown offense could muster and the Panther scored 6 straight points off of a turnover and three missed shots by the Raiders to lock up the win.

Broadie scored a game-high 22 points, and Petroski added 19 and Powell 11 for the Raiders.