

TOWSON BOUND

Blue Raider football star Thompson picks his college, is up for statewide award — B1



MORE HIA CHANGES

Two of the oldest buildings on the airport property will be torn down soon — A4



PRESS AND JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2017

14 PAGES

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75 CENTS

Einhorn not running for council

3 other incumbents say they will; Curry undecided

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Three of the four members of Middletown Borough Council whose seats are up in 2017 are running for re-election, including incumbent President Ben Kapenstein.

Dawn Knull and Ian Reddinger also plan to run again this year.

The fourth incumbent, Anne Einhorn, is not running again, guaranteeing at least one new face on the seven-member council come January 2018.

Mayor James H. Curry III is also up for re-election in 2017. Curry in a text message to the Press And Journal on Jan. 29 said that "I have not

made a decision" regarding whether to run again. On a related note, 2017 will be the first year that all councilors whose seats are up are to be chosen by voters all over the borough on an "at-large" basis.

Council in 2016 voted to do away with the system by which each councilor was elected only by voters in his or her ward. Middletown's three wards are still in place, but only for the purpose of determining the polling location where borough residents are to vote.

The size of council was also reduced — from nine members including three from each ward — to seven members to all be elected borough-wide from now on.

Kapenstein was first elected to council to a four-year term in 2013. He chaired council's finance committee under formal Council President Chris McNamara, and was then elevated to president in January 2016. Kapenstein announced his intentions in a statement provided to the Press And Journal on Monday, Jan. 30.

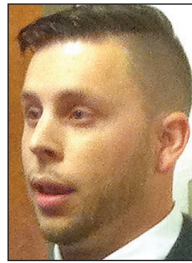
"I am proud of the progress my colleagues and



Einhorn



Kapenstein



Reddinger



Knull

I have made during my first term on council and would like to continue that positive trajectory with an eye towards the future," Kapenstein wrote. "In the past year, we have come together

Please See COUNCIL, Page A6

'I live in a prison in my heart and mind'

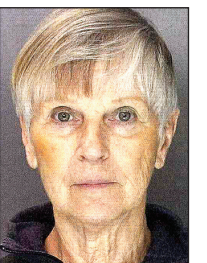
Middletown woman sentenced for forgery, embezzlement; to pay \$535,000 restitution

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Diane Fabian's gambling addiction was so all-encompassing that even a car accident couldn't stop her from heading to the casino.

She told those assembled in Dauphin County Common Pleas Court during her sentencing hearing on Thursday a story from years ago, when she was broadsided in her car in a serious accident. All she could think about was how she would get to the casino that night. She called her son and rented a car so she could go to the casino.

Please See FABIAN, Page A6



Fabian

SALUTING THE SENIORS



Photo by Jodi Ocker

Middletown Area High School seniors and their relatives honored on Senior Night were, back row, Bill Mattes, Dawn Mattes, Earl Hammaker, Melinda Garman, Shawn Michal, Kelli Michal, Michele Benecke, Ronnie Benecke, Nikki Thomas, Rick Thomas Jr., Rodney Mrakovich, Erika Mrakovich, Christine Carter, Lori DeVelin, Jon Mayhew, Ed DeVelin, Loraine Rose, John Yohn, Leisl Yohn, Mark Stambaugh and Kyra Rizk. Front row: Trey Michal, Michael Mattes, Kobe Sprecher, Braedon Thomas, Tristen Maxwell, Luke Mrakovich, Gabby Carter, Liz DeVelin, Marisa Mayhew, Ezekiel Rose, Abby Yohn and Serena Rizk. A missing senior cheerleader was Sidonie LaPlante. See much more coverage of basketball and the event on pages B1-B2.

Kuppy's car show returns, but it will be held in September

By David Barr
davidbarr@pressandjournal.com

The popular car show hosted by Kuppy's Diner is roaring back to Middletown this fall after a four-year hiatus.

Hundreds of cars and motorcycles will converge on downtown and be on display this September, bringing back a popular event that has been missing from the area since 2013. Event co-founder Carol Kupp said having it in the downtown area will bring exposure to the area and new people to Middletown in general.

"We're excited for it to be brought back to the downtown," Kupp said. Started in 2001, the popular event continued for 12 years on the Thurs-

day before or after Memorial Day, before various downtown street, sewer and water projects forced its suspension. It was suggested that the event be held somewhere other than downtown, but as Kupp described it, there was a sense of it being "not the same" if the show was held in a new location.

Additionally, with the delayed host date, Kupp would have more time to work on it as far as planning and preparation and not feel as though they were throwing it together just for the sake of having it.

Now, it's back for the foreseeable future with some changes, the biggest change of which is the date of

Please See KUPPY'S, Page A6



Press And Journal file photo

Cars line up on May 30, 2013, to prepare for the car show put on by Kuppy's Diner. That was the last year the event was held, but it is scheduled to be restarted this September.

Potential owner of Asian eatery wants relief from off-street parking requirement

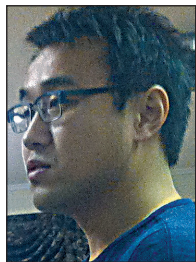
By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

A new owner who wants to turn the former Smuller House Bed & Breakfast at 460 N. Union St. in Middletown into an Asian restaurant is asking the borough for relief regarding the required number of off-street parking spaces that must be provided.

HE Group, which acquired the former bed-and-breakfast for \$350,000 on Dec. 21, 2016, according to Dauphin County records, is requesting a variance to reduce the number of off-street parking spaces from the required 19 to nine.

The borough's zoning hearing board has scheduled a hearing on HE Group's request for 6:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the Municipal Building. The property is located in the borough's C2 commercial zoning district, where a restaurant is an allowed use.

On Dec. 21, Howard Dong, who represented the HE Group, discussed the group's plan for transforming the former bed-and-breakfast into an



Dong

Asian restaurant during a meeting that had been called by the Middletown Historical Restoration Commission.

The commission has concerns about how the group's plans could impact the historical integrity of the building, which dates to 1835 according to HRC Chairwoman Jenny Miller.

Dong said that HE Group wants to preserve the backyard and a gazebo on the property. However, in order to do that, the group would need to obtain relief from the borough's off-street parking requirements, Dong said at the time.

Dong told the commission that the restaurant would have up to 65 seats. A provision in the

borough zoning ordinance says that restaurants, taverns, and nightclubs in Middletown must provide one off-street parking space for every 2.5 seats.

Borough codes and zoning officer Rob Moyer did not immediately respond to a request for comment for more information regarding how the borough arrived at the required 19 parking spaces for the proposed use.

HE Group's plan has been referred to as a sushi restaurant.

However, Dong has described the concept of the eatery as "authentic Asian plus Americana specialty food."

Correction

A story on the front page of the Jan. 25 edition of the Press And Journal reported that 16 people attended a meeting Jan. 12 on police regionalization. Several including Middletown Borough Council President Benjamin Kapenstein and Mayor James H. Curry III who attended the meeting said fewer than 10 people took part. The meeting was described as being held "behind locked doors." Attendees, including Kapenstein and Councilor Ian Reddinger, said they did not believe the doors were locked, although the meeting was not open to the public.

PUBLIC NOTICES IN THE P&J:

MIDDLETOWN BORO:
Police Regionalization
Public Meeting
ESTATE NOTICE:
Gingrich



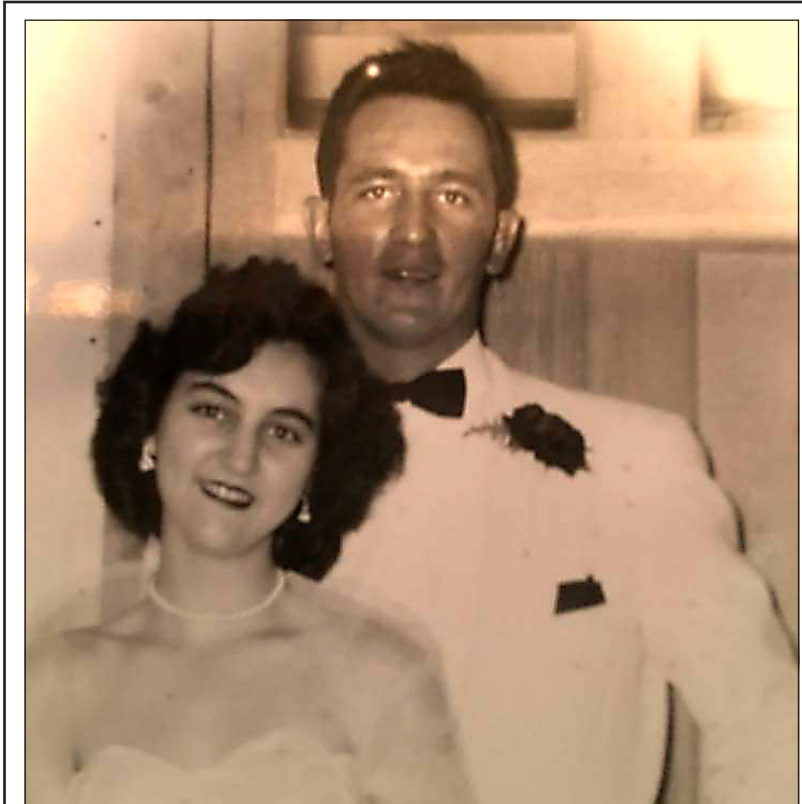
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“Cap” and “Cass” Krodel

Krodels celebrate 60th anniversary

Karl “Cap” and Kathaleen “Cass” Krodel of Middletown are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on February 2, 2017. Their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will be celebrating this event with them.



NEWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

LaVonne Ackerman

1438 Old Reliance Road, 717-649-7366 • LaVonneAck@comcast.net

Welcome, February, and all the joy you have for us. We hope that Phil, the groundhog, tells us spring will be here very quickly! We are happy you are a short month and that you bring us love and a hope of spring.

Please enjoy this week, no matter what the rodent says. Winter is over in about 47 days! Woohoo! Have a wonderful week and let me know your news to share.

Birthdays

Special birthday greetings are sent out to **Ryan Hughes** of Lower Swatara on Thursday, Feb. 2. Enjoy your 17th cake day, Ryan!

Happy 22nd birthday to **Dylan Bower** of Lower Swatara on Feb. 3. If you see him on Friday, give him a friendly smile and a snappy greeting!

Megan Burghdorf of Lower Swatara turns 15 on Feb. 3. I hope your confetti-popping happy birthday is the best on Friday. Have a super weekend, Megan!

Lindsay Teyes of Lower Swatara marks her big-deal 25th cake day on Friday, Feb. 3. Enjoy your landmark holiday, Lindsay!

Jennifer Hardison of Lower Swatara celebrates her last teener frosty-filled day on Saturday, Feb. 4. Happy 19th, Jennifer!

Boots (Bev) Hockley of Middletown observes her 79th balloon-flying day on Sunday, Feb. 5. Many good wishes for a beautiful weekend to you, Boots!

Happy brand-new teener birthday to **Emily Russell** on Monday, Feb. 6. I hope you love being 13, Emily!

Here is a shout-out to **Adrian Landis** of Lower Swatara. He celebrates his landmark 18th birthday on Feb. 6. Congrats to you and enjoy you very special Monday!

Hey **Vicki Hartman** of Middletown! Best wishes to you for a rootin’ tootin’ marvelous happy birthday on Monday, Feb. 6!

David Hill hits cake day No. 24 on

Feb. 7. Enjoy this wonderful month and your terrific Tuesday birthday, David!

Organ Recital

All are invited to attend an organ recital with the American Guild of Organists’ Harrisburg Chapter at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, North Spring Street. The concert is free and will be held at the church in the sanctuary.

Citizen Quiz

1. Who was president during the Civil War?
2. What do we call a change to the Constitution?
3. What special group advises the president?
4. Which president is called the “Father of Our Country”?
5. What is the 50th state in the union?

Ground Hog Ode

The time of year has come for my friend Phil. He wakes in time to give us all a thrill. Sometimes he looks so very brown and scrawny, Does it matter to those from Punxsutawney?

Hawaiian Toast - Recipe

- 4 slices of bread
- 2 Tbsp butter
- 4 slices of ham
- 4 rings from canned pineapples
- 4 slices yellow cheese

Toast the bread and spread with butter. Top with ham, pineapple and cheese and place on baking sheet.

Place in preheated oven 400-425 degrees.

Cook for about 8 minutes.

Serve with a side of grapes and cottage cheese.

Township meetings

The following Lower Swatara Township meetings will be held in the municipal building located on Spring Garden Drive, all at 7 p.m.:

Board of Commissioners: Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Municipal Authority: Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Planning Commission: Thursday, Feb. 23.

Women’s Brunch

All ladies are invited to attend the “Sealed With a Kiss” brunch buffet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Hershey Italian Lodge, 128 Hillcrest Road, Hershey. Please take note of the new location and time change.

The brunch is presented by Hershey Area Women’s Connection, affiliated with Christian Women’s Clubs of America. The speaker will be Frank Jones, a manager of Hershey Chocolate World from Hershey. The music will be performed by pianist Secily Emrich of East Berlin. Candi Johnson of Johnstown will share “Story for All Seasons.”

For reservations, call Edna at 652-

0997 or Mary at 533-3497 or email: hersheyawc@verizon.net

Reservation deadline is Feb. 10.

Quiz answers

1. Abraham Lincoln
2. Amendment
3. The Cabinet
4. George Washington
5. Hawaii

Quote of the Week

“Turn your face to the sun and the shadows fall behind you.”

— Maori proverb

Question of the Week

What is your favorite kind of animal? “A tiger. It seems like such a nice animal.” — **Sofia Wilkinson**, 8, West Hanover.

“Peregrine falcon. They are amazing creatures.” — **Steve Boyland**, Lower Swatara.

“A penguin.” — **Safia Aman**, 7, Lower Swatara.

“Eagle!” — **Jude Fisher**, 5, Lower Paxton.

“A cow. Because of ice cream and milk.” — **Keegan Wilkinson**, 2, West Hanover.

“A panda, or baby elephant.” — **Katelyn Wagner**, 8, Lower Swatara.

“Polar bears.” — **Susan Wagner**, Lower Swatara.

Proverb for the Week

Better a dry crust with peace and quiet than a house full of feasting, with strife (17:1).

Sharp Cuts

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Friday 9-8; Saturday 8-12

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Spaghetti dinner, spring musical preview set for Lower Dauphin Middle School

Food and fun are on the menu at Lower Dauphin Middle School from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4.

The cast of Lower Dauphin High School’s spring musical “Nice Work If You Can Get It” will serve a spaghetti dinner in the Lower Dauphin Middle School cafeteria. At several points throughout the evening, students will perform songs from the musical.

The show features plenty of familiar songs by George and Ira Gershwin including “Someone to Watch Over Me,” “Let’s Call the Whole Thing Off,” and of course “Nice Work if You Can Get It.”

Students will perform at the spaghetti dinner where diners will enjoy “all-you-can-eat” spaghetti with a choice of meatless or meat sauce, as well as

bread, fresh salad, an assortment of hot and cold beverages, and a wide variety of home-baked desserts. Organized by a group of parent volunteers, the spaghetti dinner fundraiser has become a tradition for the Lower Dauphin spring musical.

Tickets for the dinner are available from any cast member or at the door, and cost \$9 for adults and \$6 for children younger than 10 and senior citizens. There is a special of \$15 for two adults. Proceeds help cover the costs of producing the show, such as costumes, programs and set construction.

The musical will be held March 2-4. Show tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for adults and may be pre-ordered by calling

566-5393.

A sneak preview for senior citizens will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 9 a.m. following a complimentary breakfast at 8. Senior citizens interested in reserving a place for the preview show and breakfast may call 566-5330, ext. 1028.

The performance on Friday, March 3, will also feature a dinner before the show to benefit the Lower Dauphin Falcon Foundation. The dinner theatre will feature a one-plate buffet meal with salad, sides and dessert. Tickets for the dinner theatre must be reserved by Feb. 21 by calling 566-5393. Cost of tickets for dinner and the show is \$15 for students and \$25 for adults and includes admission to the show that evening.

PennDOT programs aimed at saving lives

To help firstresponders help motorists and passengers injured in car crashes, PennDOT offers two programs aimed at saving the lives of Pennsylvanians in emergency situations — the Yellow Dot and Emergency Contact Information programs.

Participants in Yellow Dot fill out the program form with emergency contact, medical contact and medical information, insert it in the program’s folder

and then place it in their vehicle’s glove compartment. A yellow dot sticker affixed to the rear window alerts emergency responders to the availability of information to help them provide better care to crash victims.

The Emergency Contact Information program offers Pennsylvania driver’s license and PennDOT-issued ID holders the opportunity to log into a secure database and list two emergency

contacts.

Participants can update the information as needed, but only law enforcement officials can view the information in the system.

In the event of an emergency, law enforcement can use a participant’s ID to find his or her emergency contact information.

The Yellow Dot program is used only in vehicle crashes, but the Emergency Contact Information program can be used in other emergencies as well as crashes.

To learn more, go to <http://www.pennidot.gov/TravelInPA/Pages/Yellow-Dot.aspx>.

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Raise awareness of women’s health disease by wearing red

Women across the country are encouraged to wear red on Friday, Feb. 3, as part of the “Go Red for Women” campaign to raise awareness of women’s heart disease.

Legislative efforts over the years have made the official designation in Pennsylvania as a way to remind women of the risks of heart disease.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women each year, causing one in three deaths each year, or about one per minute. According to the American Heart Association, 90 percent of women have one or more risk factors for developing heart disease.

Take the Press And Journal’s **QUICK OPINION POLL**
Answer 3 questions at:
pressandjournal.com

Obituaries

William Mattes Jr.

William C. Mattes Jr., 91, of York, Pa., entered into rest at 12:03 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24, 2017 at Manor-Care Kingston Court, York. He was the loving husband of Virginia M. (Rudisill) Mattes. The couple celebrated 17 years of marriage on August 14, 2016.

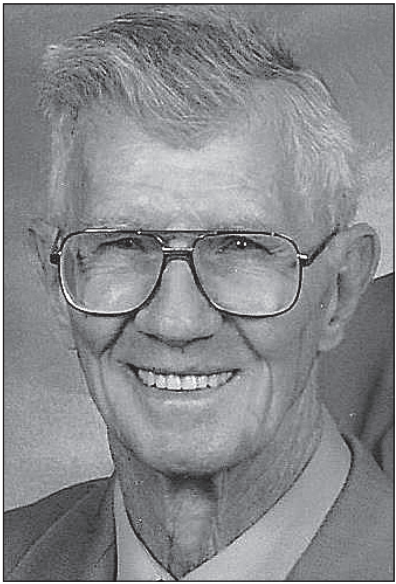
Born August 14, 1925 in Reading, William was a son of the late William C. and Emma E. (Keiter) Mattes.

He worked for Bethlehem Steel Rail Mill in Steelton for 42 years. William was a member of Salem United Church of Christ in Dover.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Clara A. (Werner) Mattes, a stepson Barry Brickner, brother Charles Mattes, and a stepgrandson.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter Holly Hughes of Middletown; a son William Mattes of Middletown; a stepdaughter Paulette Nickel of Thompsontown; two stepsons Harvey Knaub III of Shiloh, and Donald Brickner of Hershey; four grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend William's funeral at 11 a.m. and the viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, January 30, 2017 at Salem U.C.C., 2705 W. Canal



Rd., Dover. Officiating was his pastor, the Rev. Ruthann Seibert.

Burial followed in Salem Union Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Patient Help Fund, c/o York Health Foundation, 50 N. Duke St., Second Floor, York, PA 17401

Emig Funeral Home, Dover, is serving his family.
www.emigfuneralhome.com

Paula Staub

Paula Lee (Quaca) Staub, 61, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Saturday, January 28, 2017, at her home surrounded by her loving family and friends.

She was born on November 16, 1955 in Harrisburg and was the daughter of the late John and Pauline (Bauchmoyer) Quaca.

Paula was a lifetime member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Middletown and a graduate of the Middletown High School, class of 1973. She was retired from the Middletown Area School District, where she worked for many years at several clerical positions. She enjoyed knitting, loved watching sports, especially Penn State Football and Little League Baseball, and she also loved the beach, but her greatest joy came from the love of her family, especially her granddaughter Emilee.

She is survived by her loving husband of 41 years, Gerald Lee Staub; a son Thomas J. Staub and his wife Amanda of Harrisburg; and her granddaughter Emilee M. Staub.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, February 3, 2017 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Union Sts., Middletown, with the Rev. Dr. J. Richard Eckert officiating. There will be a visitation from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Friday at the church.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The family has entrusted the care of the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., Middletown to handle the funeral arrangements.



Memorial contributions may be made to Compassionate Care Hospice, 1513 Cedar Cliff Dr., #100, Camp Hill, PA 17011; or her church, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring & Union Sts., Middletown, PA 17057. Condolences may be sent online at www.matinchekfuneralhome.com.



Lois Shupp

Lois J. Shupp, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 29, 2017. She was a lifelong resident of Middletown who was devoted to her family.

Lois was preceded in death by her loving husband of 68 years, Donald C. Shupp Sr., her brother Truman Peters, and her three sisters, Margaret (Peters) Smith, Elsie (Peters) Lyons, and Nancy (Peters) Grundon.

Lois was an active member of her church, The First Church of God in Middletown, where she led numerous fundraising activities including candy caramel making and the church's annual Christmas bazaar. She also gave of her time unselfishly to cook and bake for church members in their time of need. Lois was a licensed beautician, and a dedicated cafeteria staff member for the Middletown School District, having served the district for over 25 years.

Lois is survived by her two sons, Donald C. Shupp Jr. and his wife Janice of Middletown, and Robert Shupp and his wife Sandy of Middletown. She also has five grandchildren.

A memorial service for Lois will be held on Friday, February 3, 2017 at 3 p.m. at the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., 260 E. Main St., Middletown, with the Rev. Kimberly Shiffer officiating. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until the time of the service on Friday at the funeral home.

Inurnment will be at Middletown Cemetery immediately following the funeral service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Middletown First Church of God, 245 W. High St., Middletown, PA 17057.

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



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Marlene Beistline

Marlene M. Beistline, 85, of Lawnton, went home to be with her Lord on Tuesday, January 24, 2017. She was born on January 1, 1932 in Steelton to the late Conrad and Mary Schuldise/Schultheisz Enders.

In Heaven, she joins her husband William Beistline, her daughter Violet Taschner, two brothers Richard and John Enders, and two sons-in-law Charles Albert and Paul Taschner.

Marlene was a 1949 graduate of Steelton High School, Steelton. She was employed by Associated Linen and Lakeside Marine, Inc. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Steelton. Marlene lived in Oberlin for many years before moving to Lawnton to live with her daughter.

Marlene is survived by four daughters Laura "Lolly" Stover (James) of Royersford, Elizabeth "Libby" Albert of Oberlin, Marlene "Dutchie" Radosevich (Robert) of Lawnton, and Chris "Cookie" Jackson (Robert) of Elizabethtown; one sister Elizabeth Tezak (Thomas) of Steelton; one brother Conrad Enders of Middletown; six grandchildren Teri Rooney (Shane) of Camp Hill, Mandi Fisher (Chris) of Westminster, Md., Tyler Albert of Philadelphia, Emily Radosevich (fiancée of Daniel Fuentes) of Lawnton, Chelsea Ice (Shawn) of Elizabethtown, and Charles Jackson of Elizabethtown; as well as three great-grandchildren Ava Rooney of Camp Hill, and Connor and Shane Ice of Elizabethtown.



Funeral services were held on Monday, January 30, 2017 at 12 p.m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 221 South Second Street, Steelton, with the Rev. Victoria Larson, her pastor, officiating. A viewing was held on Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the church.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Harrisburg.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 221 South Second Street, Steelton, PA 17113.

The funeral arrangements are being handled by the Kenneth M. Knight Funeral Home, Highspire.

John Dimeler Jr.

John H. Dimeler Jr., 78, of Elizabethtown, passed away on Monday, January 23, 2017, at Masonic Village.

He was born on December 16, 1938, in Middletown and was the loving son of the late John H. Sr. and Jeanette (Lehman) Dimeler.

John retired from Hershey Foods and was a member of Middletown Moose Lodge 410. His hobbies included hunting, fishing and reading.

In addition to his parents, John is preceded in death by his wife Maxine A. Dimeler, and his brother Dennis Dimeler.

John is survived by two daughters, Jennifer Dimeler-Morrow and her husband John of Elizabethtown, and Amy Lerner and her husband Hank of Harrisburg; two sons John Dimeler III, and William Dimeler, both of Middletown; and three grandchildren Emily, Shira and Eliana.

A tribute to John's life will be held on Saturday, February 4, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., 260 East Main St., Middletown, PA, with Chaplain Timothy A. Nickel officiating. There will be a visitation from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Saturday at the funeral home.



Memorial contributions may be made in John's name to: Masonic Village Hospice, 1 Masonic Dr., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

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



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D. DUKE CUCKOVIC JR., Owner

Nixle and observant nurse help police find 'at-risk' missing man

By Dan Miller

danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Middletown's Nixle alert system turned out to be the key in locating a borough man who had been reported missing by his family.

A nurse at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center saw the alert that borough police had posted just after 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, regarding Kristofer M. Rico.

The nurse called borough police to tell them that Rico was safe at the medical center, where an ambulance had taken him after Rico had been in an accident outside of Middletown early Friday evening, Jan. 20, said Patrolman Mark Laudenslager, who was in charge of the investigation to find Rico.

Rico's family had contacted Middletown police on Jan. 20, saying that the 39-year-old Rico had not been seen since leaving his apartment in the borough shortly before 6 p.m. that night.

The call was initially dispatched to borough police officers Patrolman Rebecca Hulstine and Patrolman Hyung Kim.

The family was concerned that Rico was in danger, based on a text message he had sent to them. As a result, the family signed off on a document saying that Rico was "at risk," Laudenslager said.

The document is one way police can start looking for a missing person immediately, instead of having to wait a certain amount of time for a person to be officially declared a missing person. Police can also start searching immediately if on their own police suspect foul play is involved, Laudenslager noted.

Laudenslager had Hulstine enter into a national data base information about Rico being missing and at risk. The information reaches all kinds of police departments, including those who patrol parks.

"We also put out a be-on-the-lookout for (BOLO) message that went out from 50 to 99 miles to all other police departments" throughout the region, Laudenslager said.

The document signed by Rico's family that he was at risk also enabled police to get Rico's cellphone carrier to assist in locating him through his cellphone, without having to obtain a warrant.

Police through this method traced Rico's last known whereabouts through his cellphone to an area of Interstate 83 near Bass Pro Shops in the Harrisburg Mall.

However, police could not pinpoint Rico's exact location because the

"ping" from his phone covered a range of about 1,000 meters, Laudenslager said.

After making numerous phone calls and seemingly exhausting their efforts, police after regrouping Saturday decided to put out a Nixle alert regarding Rico.

Each Nixle alert gets sent automatically to the devices of all borough residents who have signed up for Nixle, which has been the borough's emergency notification system since 2013. Signing up for Nixle is free, and as of last fall about 1,200 of the borough's roughly 8,900 residents had signed up for the service. Nixle alerts also usually get picked up and spread by the Press And Journal and other media.

Police did not reveal the name of the medical center nurse who called borough police about Rico in response to the Nixle alert. Laudenslager said he didn't know if the woman got the alert on her own phone, or learned of it through someone else. He's just glad she called.

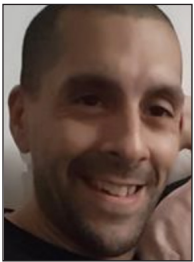
"The whole time we were looking for him he was at Hershey Med, so in that case the Nixle alert helped well," Laudenslager said.

Rico was missing for about 24 hours, even though it turns out he was at the medical center. However, neither his family nor borough police had any way of knowing that at the time. Police say they do not know why Rico did not reach out to his family after he was taken to the medical center. Rico is not being charged with anything, Laudenslager said.

Interim Police Chief George Mouchette said that Laudenslager was "on the phone with me consulting with me constantly through the night" regarding the Rico case.

Mouchette ended up coming into the station to offer Laudenslager support, but the 17-year veteran had the situation under control, the chief said.

"Thank God this person was found and the officer was able to notify his family that he was safe and sound," the chief said.



Rico



Laudenslager

Rosemary Taylor

Rosemary Taylor, 63, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Monday, January 23, 2017, at her home after her long and courageous battle with cancer.

She was born on February 17, 1953 and was the loving daughter of the late Samuel and Johanna (Chambers) Rusnov.

Rosemary had a huge heart and kind soul when it came to her love of animals.

In addition to her parents, Rosemary is preceded in death by her husband Larry E. Taylor, who passed away in 2011.

Rosemary is survived by her son Jeremiah Rusnov and wife Allyson of Newtown, Pa.; granddaughter Skylar Rusnov; brother Cornelious Rusnov and wife Sandra of Mechanicsburg; sisters Lorraine Bowers and husband Thomas of Harrisburg, and Kathryn Vaughn and husband Timothy of Georgia.; brother Simo Rusnov and wife Iyve of Middletown; beloved fur-baby, Misty; and many nieces and nephews.

A tribute to Rosemary's life will be held on Saturday, February 4, 2017 at 3:30 p.m. at Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., 260 East Main St., Middletown, Pa., with the Rev. Britt Strohecker officiating. There will be a visitation from 2:30 p.m. until the time of the service on Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made in Rosemary's name to the Humane Society of Harrisburg, 7790 Grayson Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17111; or Canine Rescue of Central PA, P.O. Box 129, Dillsburg, PA 17019.

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



Open house at Frey Village

Frey Village will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 17 at the senior living community, 1020 N. Union St.

Those arriving between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are invited to join residents for lunch, said Brittney Jackson of the senior living community's staff.

In addition, people touring the community will be able to ask questions of current residents.

Because space is limited, people are asked to RSVP to 717-930-1228.

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Indecent exposure case: Suspect arrested, with help from Facebook

By Jason Maddux
jasonmaddux@pressandjournal.com

Social media helped lead to the arrest of a suspect in an indecent exposure case at Sharp Shopper earlier this month.

The Lower Swatara Township Police Department has charged Randy Hubbard, 56, of the 1100 block of Union School Road in Mount Joy with one count of indecent exposure and one count of open lewdness for an incident that occurred Jan. 9 at the grocery store in Lower Swatara Township.

Hubbard entered the grocery store and while inside exposed his genitals to a female employee who was working in the store, according to police.

Lower Swatara Police Detective

Robert Appleby said Hubbard admitted to being in the store that day, but not to the indecent exposure.

Hubbard was arraigned today, Jan. 26, on the charges and was given \$10,000 unsecured bail. A tentative hearing date was set for 1 p.m. Feb. 2 for District Judge Michael Smith.

Appleby said he has no previous charges for similar incidents.

Facebook played a role

Appleby said that Hubbard was pinpointed as the suspect after the woman he was with in the store was identified through store transaction receipts. The woman was not with Hubbard at the time of the alleged exposure.

Once they had her name, Appleby said, police used Facebook to search

her friends and then her friends (“It takes a lot of looking,” Appleby said) until they landed on Hubbard.

“When I saw his picture, I felt strongly that this is the guy in the video,” Appleby said.

When he admitted to being in the store, “I know it’s my guy,” he added.

Social media has allowed police many investigative benefits, Appleby said. Everybody uses it, and things on any given day that are just normal posts can be important clues later on to



Hubbard

investigators.

Without it, he said, “we might not have ever identified this guy.”

Video shows details

Appleby said video goes hand in hand with the female employee’s report of what happened, and that she has no motive to say something like this if it’s not true.

“The footage, you don’t see his genitalia. You can see him adjusting his pants. You can tell his shirt is up,” he said.

He said that, in the video, the man faces the employee directly, stands motionless, waits for her to notice, and then readjusts his clothing and walks away.

The employee immediately told the

store manager what happened, and he was able to see Hubbard and the woman in line checking out.

“He made it a point to observe the male, and was able to give good information about him,” Appleby said.

It was best the manager didn’t approach them, he said.

“When people display this kind of behavior, you don’t know what they’re capable of,” he said.

The manager later picked Hubbard out of a lineup.

Appleby said his department deals with very few indecent exposure cases.

Video quality

When the initial story was posted to the Press And Journal Facebook page, several comments focused on

the poor quality of the suspect in the picture taken from surveillance video at the store.

Appleby said that some places have really good systems “and are the biggest help in the world to us.” Other places do not.

But he added that the video in the Sharp Shopper case is much clearer when it is watched live; the images become pixilated when captured in a photo for the public to use to identify a suspect.

“When we want to get pictures out, we want it to be the best we can get out,” he said. “In some cases it just doesn’t exist.”

“As a detective, you’re really hoping for the best video when you start a case,” he added.



Lower Swatara Twp. Police News

Following is a compilation of reports from the Lower Swatara Twp. Police Department. Please be aware all those charged/cited are presumed innocent unless proven otherwise in a court of law.

Not my credit card

A township resident told police that someone bought \$1,500 in gift cards with a Walmart credit card in her name. The victim told police she had not applied for and does not have a credit card account with Walmart.

Police believe the victim’s personal information was fraudulently used to apply for the account with Walmart in November 2016.

The purchase of the gift cards took place in North Carolina. The victim became aware of the incident when she received a bill for the gift cards, after which she contacted local police on Jan. 16.

Investigators said the victim did not incur any monetary loss.

2 tires slashed

A resident of the Campus Heights Apartment complex told police that someone slashed two tires on his 2009 Infiniti sometime between 2 and 10 a.m. Jan. 21.

The car was parked at the complex in the 200 block of West Main Street. Loss was estimated at \$200 to \$300 per tire.

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

DUI charges

Laura Guerrier, 21, of the 200 block of West Main Street, Middletown, has been charged with DUI and DUI-highest rate of alcohol.

The case was filed following her arrest Jan. 1 on the Airport Connector at West Harrisburg Pike. According to the arresting officer, she was driving a 2001 Toyota that was stopped at a traffic signal and a passenger was seen hanging out of the car vomiting.

While questioning Guerrier and the passenger, police said they smelled an odor of an intoxicant in the car. Alcohol was found in a breath sample from Guerrier that was tested with a portable Breathalyzer.

Guerrier’s performance in field

coordination tests prompted the investigating officer to transport her to the Dauphin County Judicial Center, where blood was drawn to test for the possible presence of intoxicants. Results of the tests were not reported.

Emergency medical services personnel were called to examine the passenger. No medical treatment was reported.

Guerrier is scheduled to be present before District Justice Michael Smith on Feb. 22 for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

Television stolen

A resident of a home in the 1000 block of Georgetown Road told police her 32-inch flat-screen television was stolen between 1:30 and 9 p.m. Jan. 16.

Police said no sign of forced entry was found. The Panasonic television was valued at \$300.

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

Lower Swatara cases sent to county court, including several guilty pleas

District Justice Michael Smith reported the following dispositions in cases filed by Lower Swatara Township Police.

Waived

The following cases were waived into the Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas:

- John Hayes, 63, of Cumming, Georgia, was charged with DUI on June 2.
- Andrew Cibellis, 24, of the 200 block of Red Fox Lane, Harrisburg, was charged with DUI, DUI-controlled substances (two counts), and DUI-highest rate of alcohol on Nov. 27.
- Stephanie Wilkerson, 55, of the 1000 block of Wintertide Drive, Harrisburg, was charged with misdemeanor theft for an incident in September.
- Caryn Lubic, 26, of the 1000 block of Georgetown Road, Middletown, was charged with two counts of DUI controlled substance and a single count of driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.02 or greater with a suspended license Oct. 14.
- Mark Zeiders, 48, of the 1000 block of North Union Street, Middletown, was charged with simple assault on Nov. 5.
- Jared Zogby, 24, of the 500 block of West Market Street, Marietta, charged with DUI, DUI-highest rate of alcohol and driving a vehicle with no rear lights on Oct. 29.
- Michael Schmitt, 29, of the 1000 block of Buehler Road, Olney, Maryland, was charged with DUI and violating open containers law on Oct. 13.
- Makhan M. Zwally, 26, of the 100 block of West Emaus Street, Middletown, was charged with DUI, reckless driving, disregarding lanes of traffic and speeding on Sept. 11.
- Gerald E. Jivens, 44, of the 10 block of North Union Street, Middletown, was charged with DUI, failure to have insurance, driving with a suspended license, operating a vehicle with suspended registration and violating open containers law on Sept. 9.
- Michael S. Patterson, 32, of the 100 block of Brick Church Road, Neville, was charged with DUI, DUI-highest rate or alcohol, driving without a license and disregarding lanes of traffic on Aug. 20.
- Hannah B. Valent, 31, of the 100 block of Crescent Drive, Hershey, was charged with DUI-controlled substance, careless driving and failure to keep right on Aug. 5.
- Marcia L. Perry, 41, of the 50 block of West Granada Avenue, Hershey, was charged with DUI on Aug. 25.
- Kelly J. Shellenberger, 45, of the Woodbyne building, Village of Pinewood, Middletown, was charged with DUI and driving without rear lights

turned on June 26. A charge of DUI-highest rate of alcohol was withdrawn.

- Michael G. Breinich, 72, of the 1000 block of Woodridge Drive, Middletown, was charged with DUI and disregarding lanes of traffic on Aug. 2.

Not guilty

- Paul D. Wagner, 45, of the 1000 block of Powderhorn Road, Middletown, was found not guilty to a charge of harassment filed following an incident Aug. 9.

Guilty pleas

- Karisha Seidel, 30, of the 80 block of South Main Street, Dover, Pennsylvania, pleaded guilty to charges of criminal trespass and theft. A charge of burglary was lowered to criminal trespass and a charge of theft was lowered to a misdemeanor charge. The case stemmed from an incident Dec. 7.
- James P. Kamau, 43, of the 30 block of North 1st Street, Harrisburg, pleaded guilty to a citation for public drunkenness on Sept. 25.
- Ryan P. Myers, 34, of the 100 block of Liberty Park, South Fork, Pennsylvania, pleaded guilty to a charge of giving false identification to police officer on Sept. 17.

Held for court

- Shawn P. Glennon, 27, of the 100 block of A Lane, Harrisburg, is to

face charges of possession of a small amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after both were held for action in county court.

The case involves an incident Aug. 30.

- Charges of DUI, careless driving and driving an unregistered vehicle were held for action in county court against Mario C. Bologna, 42, of the 2000 block of Market Street Extended, Middletown. Bologna was arrested Sept. 2.

ARD completed

- Kaylee H. Berstler, 18, of the first block of Heatherland Road, Middletown, successfully completed an advanced rehabilitative program relative to a citation for underage drinking. The case stemmed from an incident Sept. 5.

United Way campaign exceeded goal

United Way of the Capital Region exceeded its campaign goal of \$10.5 million by raising \$11,010,644.

United Way made this announcement Thursday night, Jan. 26, at its Celebration Reception at the Hilton in Harrisburg.

“United Way plays a vital role in addressing the critical issues facing our community,” said Campaign Chairman Gary D. St. Hilaire, president and CEO of Capital BlueCross. “Lives are improved every day thanks to the organization’s collective work with community partners, dedicated volunteers and generous donors. The 2016 campaign aspired to lift the good work of United Way even higher. The community stepped up, with so many going above and beyond expectations, to help our neighbors in need, and I couldn’t be more proud of what we were able to accomplish together.”

At the event, Timothy B. Fatzinger, United Way of the Capital Region president and CEO, announced Hersha H. and Hasu P. Shah have become the first Million Dollar Roundtable donors from the Capital Region. The couple made a gift of \$250,000 to United Way for the 2016 campaign and a commitment to subsequent donations over the next several years. There are more than 550 United Way Million Dollar Roundtable donors worldwide.

“We are humbled and grateful for Hersha and Hasu’s generosity and commitment to the Capital Region,” Fatzinger said. “This gift inspires us all to do and give more to make a lasting impact in our community.”

Twenty-three organizations are members of the United Way’s Pillar Society, which this year made up 61 percent of the entire campaign. The Pillar Society consists of organizations that contribute \$100,000 or more in combined corporate and employee giving to United Way.

Those organizations and their combined contributions to United Way, recorded as of Jan. 27, are:

- \$100,000 Club (donating at least \$100,000 in employee and corporate giving): Country Meadows Retirement Communities, Deloitte Consulting, Delta Dental of Pennsylvania, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Gannett Fleming, Giant Food Stores and Ahold USA, Hersha Group, Hershey Entertainment & Resorts Co., M&T Bank, McNeese Wallace & Nurick LLC, Nationwide Insurance, Novitas Solutions Inc., Penn National Insurance, Penn State Health Milton S. Hershey

Medical Center, Penn State College of Medicine, Reynolds Enterprises, State Employee Combined Appeal, Three Mile Island Generating Station, UPS.

- \$500,000 Club (donating at least \$500,000 in employee and corporate giving) Capital BlueCross, The Hershey Co., Highmark Blue Shield, Pinnacle-Health System, Rite Aid Corp.

For more information on United Way of the Capital Region, visit uwcr.org or call 717-732-0700.

Valentine's Dinner & Dance

Saturday, February 11, 2017
Doors Open @ 6pm & Close @ 11pm
Buffet Dinner 6:30pm-8pm
Dancing/Music 8pm-11pm

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11 S. Union St.
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Annual Community Gospel Fundraiser is Feb. 19

The fifth annual Community Gospel Fundraiser will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church, 64 Ann St., Middletown, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19.

The evening will be filled with worship and praise provided by a variety of musicians and vocalists. Students in the Youth 10x's Better art class will hold an art show and offer their paintings for a donation to the ministry.

The Rev. James Lyles Sr. will host a meet-and-greet immediately following in the Family Center.

The event is free to the public. Proceeds benefit the Youth 10x's Better Ministry.

Valentine's dinner and dance set for Events Place

A Valentine's dinner and dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at The Events Place, 11 S. Union St., Middletown.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. A buffet dinner will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and dancing/music will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

There is a cost. The event benefits the Middletown Public Library. Reservation deadline is Feb. 4.

For more information, call Brenda Klocko at 717-418-2788.

Seven Sorrows School to hold open house Feb. 2.

Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary School, 360 E. Water St., Middletown, is having an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.

You can also call for an appoint-

Town Topics

News & happenings for Middletown and surrounding areas.



ment. They are enrolling full-day preschool for the 2017-18 school year, grades preschool to 8, and before- and after-school care.

For more information call 717-944-5371 or visit sevensorrows.org.

Low-cost vaccine clinic for cats/dogs in Steelton

Steelton Community Cats is sponsoring a low-cost vaccine clinic for cats and dogs on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Steelton Community Cats, 1 N. Front St.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m., Clinic hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 717-877-4146.

Bingo at St. Ann's will be held every Friday at 7 p.m.

Bingo at St. Ann's, 5408 Locust Lane, Harrisburg, will be held every Friday at 7 p.m.

Weekly jackpots and monthly door prizes will be featured. Homemade food will also be available. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m. Takeout is available.

For more information call 717-652-0545.

COUNCIL

Continued From Page One

and taken many very important steps to ensure a brighter future. We have done things the right way which is not always the easy way."

Kapenstein referred to the leadership vacuum that the new council found itself in in January, following the departure in December 2015 of key staff members including the borough manager, public works director, borough secretary, and the full-time codes and zoning officer.

"When hiring an almost entirely new administrative leadership team, we ran an open and transparent process. That process has paid off and we currently have a very strong team in place that cares about our town and not just getting a paycheck. That's important," Kapenstein said. "In my career serving as financial advisor to various municipalities across Pennsylvania,

I have learned that cities and towns that have leaders who genuinely care about the community they serve are usually much better off. We have that here in Middletown and it's something that I'm extremely proud of."

"While we have had some dark times in our past, our future is bright," Kapenstein said. "The foundation for success has been laid and if you provide me with the honor of serving you for another four years, I am confident that we can build on that foundation and truly achieve great things."

Einhorn announced in a post on her Facebook page on Monday, Jan. 30, that she would not run for re-election. Einhorn is in the last year of her first four-year-term on council, having been elected in 2013.

Einhorn did not say why she is not running. Her post reads as follows: "After much thought and consideration, I am making a formal an-

AMTRAK

Continued From Page One

nership contract for the new station, Michael Bonini told the Press And Journal on Friday, Jan. 27. Bonini is director of the public-private partnership (P3) office under PennDOT.

Keystone Connections is a team consisting of Cedarwood Development Inc.; Star America Capital Advisor LLC; Raudenbush Engineering Inc., JEM Group LLC, U.S. Facilities Inc., and Walker Parking Consultants/Engineers Inc., PennDOT announced in a press release on Jan. 27.

The firm that gets the P3 contract will be key to development of the new station to be built along West Main Street, Toby Fauver, PennDOT's deputy secretary for multimodal transportation, has told the Press And Journal.

For example, the developer chosen by PennDOT will be responsible for what kind of commercial development gets done at the station, Fauver said. That could include anything from retail establishments to a hotel, Fauver told the Press and Journal during a visit to the train station site in late 2016.

The development entity would also be responsible for maintenance of the train station property and any related commercial establishments upon the site going forward.

Much still remains to be done before a decision can be made to award the contract to Keystone Connections, Bonini said.



This artist's rendering shows what the new Amtrak station and pedestrian walkway across West Main Street might look like when it is completed.

Soon, PennDOT will issue for comment a draft Request for Proposal to Keystone Connections which, when finalized, will establish the criteria for Keystone's proposal to develop, design, build, finance, operate and maintain parking facilities that provide a minimum of 400 parking spaces for transportation use as well as to undertake commercial development upon the Middletown train station site, PennDOT said in a news release.

The Middletown train station project also includes extending Emaus Street to West Main Street, and building a pedestrian bridge over West Main Street — Route 230 — to connect the train station to the Penn State Harrisburg campus.

PennDOT expects to finalize the Request for Proposal to Keystone Connections over the next few months,

with a goal of receiving and reviewing a detailed proposal from Keystone Connections later in 2017.

Ultimately, the hope is that a process of negotiation between PennDOT and Keystone Connections regarding development of the train station will be successful, and that PennDOT can award the contract to Keystone Connections, Bonini said.

At this point "these guys (Keystone Connections) are competing against themselves" since they are the only development entity that responded to the invitation in September, Bonini added.

However, if negotiations are not successful PennDOT would be able to terminate discussions with Keystone Connections. But that would mean essentially starting over when it comes to finding a prospective private devel-

Knoll said in an emailed statement. Knoll also serves on the Middletown Industrial and Commercial Development Authority, along with Curry and Reddinger, who chairs the authority.

Reddinger also plans to run for what would be his first full four-year term. Council in May 2016 appointed Reddinger to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Greg Wilsbach, who had been elected in 2015.

Wilsbach had resigned to apply for a job as Middletown's new public works director. Council hired Wilsbach for that position in June 2016.

"The body we have (council) is moving in a good direction. We have a good team," Reddinger said. "I would like to get at least another term to see some more projects through" such as the Elks Theatre, which is owned by the authority.

Reddinger added that he would also like the experience of running a campaign for election, because in being appointed he did not have the opportunity to do that.

Country, rock music at Frey Village

Frey Village will host a "Friends of the Arts" program at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 featuring Pat Kocen Country & Rock Favorites.

Held in the chapel of the village, 1020

N. Union St., Friends of the Arts events support village residents' interest in the arts while promoting the efforts of local artists, musicians and writers.

Call 717-930-1302 for information.

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FABIAN

Continued From Page One

That addiction caused her to steal from her employer.

Fabian, 66, of Middletown, will spend 11 1/2 to 23 months in Dauphin County Prison and was ordered to pay \$535,179.77 in restitution for embezzling money while she worked at a Lower Paxton Township insurance agency from 2008 to 2015. She could have started before 2008, but the bank records only went back to 2008 so that is all that investigators could document.

She obtained money by creating refund checks that were to be paid to clients of the insurance agency where she worked, according to court records that were filed by Lower Paxton Township police, who arrested Fabian in March. Fabian forged signatures of the insurance agency clients on bogus refund checks. She then deposited the proceeds from each fake check that was paid by the agency into her own personal bank account.

Judge John Cherry ruled that she will be immediately work-release eligible, and her sentence will be followed by 20 years of probation.

She pleaded guilty in October to embezzling \$529,000 over seven years to support her addiction to gambling — 76 counts for which she had been charged with theft by deception, theft

by failure to make required disposition of funds, and forgery. Each of the 76 counts carried a maximum of up to seven years in prison — a total of 532 years.

Fabian had no previous criminal record.

She has until Feb. 9 to report to Dauphin County Prison.

Cherry ordered that Fabian pay \$470,156.43 in restitution to the former Woolf-Strite Insurance Agency in Lower Paxton Township, for whom Fabian was employed for most of her 40 years in the workplace. She continued with the agency when it was sold in 2011 to Don Jacobs.

Cherry also ordered that \$65,023.34 in restitution be paid by Fabian to the Don Jacobs agency.

Fabian told the court that at present her only income is from cleaning houses and from Social Security.

"I've hurt a lot of people"

Fabian read a statement to the court, much of it while weeping. She apologized to the victims and the court. She said, in part:

- "I know that I've hurt a lot of people and they have said terrible things about me."
- "I did not realize how sick I was and how the gambling had taken over."
- "I live in a prison in my heart and mind and will for the rest of my life."

KUPPY'S

Continued From Page One

the event.

Instead of late May, the scheduled date this year is Thursday, Sept. 21, with a rain date of Sept. 28. The event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. no matter which day is used.

Another change is to whom the proceeds will be donated. In past years, funds raised went to 4 Diamonds at Penn State Children's Hospital in Hershey. This year, funds will go to the Feel Your Boobies Foundation, run by Middletown's own Leigh Hurst. Overall, in the 12 years of holding the event, more than \$94,000 was raised.

Hurst told the Press And Journal that she was thrilled when the Kupps told her recently that her foundation had been selected as the recipient of the funds. With the money donated from the event, Hurst said the foundation will be able to serve more women with materials promoting both self- and professional medical exams.

Hurst said both she and the Feel Your Boobies bus will be at the show in September. The vehicle was introduced in 2007 and is wrapped with decals and slogans associated with the

foundation. This year there will be a new bus with a new wrap job on it, but the purpose will remain the same: inform women of the importance of examinations and remind them to examine their breasts.

"It's a great town-based event, and I think they do a great job with it," Hurst said.

Finally, there will be a registration fee with the event. In the past, donations were encouraged in lieu of an entry or registration fee, but this year registration is required to aid in knowing exactly how much each owner gives. The fee will be either \$10 or \$15, with a final decision yet to be made by Kupp.

A silent auction will be at the event for the first time as well.

There will still be judging for all vehicles, and trophies will be presented for the top three cars and motorcycles. There will be a Best of Show trophy as well. Food, T-shirts, and a 50/50 drawing await all who attend this year.

Traditionally, holding the event mid-week ensured locals and visitors would not have to decide between attending the car show or another event like they would if the car show was held on the weekend. It would give residents

She discussed how the casinos sent her emails and paid for her to take trips to Las Vegas and Atlantic City where she lost money gambling. She lost all the money on slots, she said; that's all she ever played. She also gambled at Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course.

"Difficult" sentence

About half a dozen character witnesses were called by Corky Goldstein, her defense attorney.

Cherry said he was "impressed" with one sentence from Fabian's statement, where she said "'Even though they tell me it's an illness, I did it.' It told me something about her mindset."

Cherry called the sentence "difficult."

"It's not the common criminal or thug. That's easy. It's somebody who but — for this — is a good decent human being."

He said he was torn between the character witnesses and the testimony from the insurance agencies that said she should go to jail.

Before pronouncing the sentence Cherry read a letter from Nancy Strite, Fabian's sister and the wife of Eugene Strite, who was co-owner of the Woolf Strite Insurance Agency in Lower Paxton Township for whom Fabian worked and from whom she embezzled. Eugene Strite died from cancer in December 2016.

"As much as I hate the thought of a 66-year-old woman going to prison,

that is what I think should happen," Nancy Strite wrote. Besides using the money to support her gambling, Fabian was a "shopaholic" who took lavish vacations and threw expensive parties, Strite contended in her letter.

"Everybody always wondered how she did it. Unfortunately it was at our expense," Strite wrote in the letter read by Cherry.

Jacobs told the court that his agency to date has spent more than \$100,000 investigating what Fabian did, and "we're still spending money today" to clean up the mess.

Cherry expressed concern that without incarceration Fabian might not feel compelled to continue her treatment.

"Punishment is part of it so that she and others like her won't do it again — also so she continues to be rehabilitated," he said.

Deputy District Attorney David Wilson called for incarceration, noting: "Addicts are still accountable."

He said Fabian "was self-aware enough" to go from one type of scheme to another to keep the embezzlement going over the years.

Goldstein asked for house arrest, or if she were sentenced to do time that it be in Dauphin County Prison with work release. He said Fabian has cooperated from the start and initially thought she had only taken \$40,000.

"She lost her way," he said, claiming that all the money she took went into her gambling.

something to do for a few hours in the middle of the week. Finally, because some streets in Middletown are closed for the event, holding the show on a Thursday would allow for less congested streets and traffic backups than there would be if it was on the weekend.

The streets that will be closed due to the show are Union Street from Emaus to Mill streets, as well as Brown and Poplar streets in the block around the restaurant. They will be closed off starting around 3 p.m. and will reopen at the conclusion of the show at 8 p.m.

Middletown Mayor James H. Curry III could not stop expressing his admiration for the Kupps for running a full-time business while at the same time planning and hosting an event that in Curry's words, was "becoming a staple" in the community for several years before its brief halt.

"It's really quite admirable," Curry said. "I'm very, very excited and I know the community will be excited.

It shows how Middletown is unique."

Irvin Turpin has been a staple at the car show since the beginning. Starting as a sponsor and volunteer, he now assists the Kupps in a voluntary manner only, doing whatever is necessary.

"I love to help people with stuff," Turpin said of his choosing to play a role initially.

He said because of how many people were constantly asking if there was going to be a car show now that the downtown construction had been completed, he and Kupp thought it was a good time to bring the show back.

"Middletown looks forward to this. Middletown needs something like this," Turpin said.

Where the proceeds will be donated this year is not lost on Turpin. His wife is battling breast cancer and there have been others associated with the car show who either had breast cancer or passed away from it, so when the time came to select a charity to donate to, Kupp elected to donate to one that promotes awareness of a disease that has affected and impacted many in their group.

"I'm going to do all my power to make it the biggest and best we've ever had," Turpin said.

"We're hoping it will be bigger and better," Kupp said.



Kupp

Raiders roll to four more wins

Middletown first in PIAA District III rankings, with big Mid-Penn week ahead of them

By Larry Etter
Press And Journal Staff

The Middletown boys basketball team rolled through four more opponents last week, running away with victories against East Pennsboro, Eastern Lebanon County, Camp Hill and Tulpehocken to move to 16-2 on the season.

In the process, the Blue Raiders solidified their spot as the top AAAA team in District III.

Tied for first place and setting their sights on a Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division title, the Raiders are scheduled to face off against co-leaders Trinity and Milton Hershey this week as the regular season winds down to its final two weeks.

Middletown 74, East Pennsboro 60

Traveling to Enola to take on the East Pennsboro Panthers is always an adventure for the Blue Raiders, and the anticipated result of the Monday, Jan. 23 matchup was unpredictable at best.

After one quarter of action, the host team was hanging on to an 18-17 lead and had the Middletown fans feeling a bit edgy. But a 25-13 scoring advantage in period two changed the flow of the game and the Blue Raiders went on to claim the 74-60 decision.

The Middletown offense produced double-digit scorers in Chris Plummer (19), Ryan Hughes (18) and Tyreer Mills (12) while the defense held the Panthers to a combined 23 points in the middle periods to key the division victory.

Mills and Hughes went back-to-back to give the Raiders an early 4-0 lead before the Panthers scored at 6:42. Plummer's trey and another triple by Mills following an East Penn miss pushed the Middletown lead to 10-2 a minute later. But the Panthers came right back with a 9-0 run to take the lead.

A drive and foul shot by Tre Leach tied the score at 13-13 and a layup by Hughes again knotted the score at 15-15. Mitch Henry's triple at 2:25 eased the hosts back in front 18-15. Two minutes later Plummer's putback closed out the first quarter scoring.

After the Panthers increased their lead to 25-19 three minutes into the second stanza,



Photo by Donald Graham

Chris Plummer goes in for a layup vs. Tulpehocken.

the Middletown offense picked up the pace. Keyed by the defense that forced turnovers and missed shots by the Panthers the Raiders ran off 8 straight points to take over the lead at 27-25.

East Penn would get one more lead in the game, that one coming on a trey by Jake Henry at 2:25.

From that point on, it was Middletown's game and the Raiders closed out the first half with a 42-31 lead. The Raiders scored 25 points in the frame to take control.

The lead grew to 54-33 at the halfway point of the third quarter as Plummer, Mills, Michael Mattes and Luke Mrakovich provided the points.

An 18-10 scoring advantage in the period gave the Raiders a comfortable 60-41 lead heading into the final frame.

With a 20-point lead in hand with 5:10 left in



Photo by Jodi Ocker

Kobe Sprecher heads toward the hoop vs. Tulpehocken.

the game Middletown coach Chris Sattelle let his reserve players finish the game. Mitch Henry registered 11 of his game-high

25 points in the final eight minutes, but they were not nearly enough to rally the Panthers to a win.

PIAA DISTRICT III 4A boys rankings (as of Jan. 30)		
1. Middletown	16-2	0.723930
2. Lanc. Catholic	15-3	0.716299
3. Berks Catholic	12-4	0.693439
4. Bishop McDevitt	12-6	0.678768
5. Eastern York	14-5	0.655904

Middletown 81, Eastern Lebanon County 61

The Blue Raiders made their first-ever road trip to Myerstown to take on the Eastern Lebanon County Raiders last Wednesday and returned home with an 81-61 victory in their pockets. But, like the trip to Enola two days prior, the Middletown squad was tested early by the Lancaster-Lebanon League team.

After creeping out to a 21-13 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Blue Raiders were stung by a 26-point eruption by ELCO's rejuvenated offense that was led by a combined 19 points from Nathan Beamer and Devin Stoops.

ELCO's 26-18 scoring advantage in the 8-minute span led to a 39-39 deadlock at halftime. The message Sattelle and his assistant coaches passed on to the team at the intermission was about defense. Simply put, the Blue Raiders had to start playing with that in mind to start the second half.

By forcing missed shots and turnovers because of increased defensive pressure, the Blue Raiders broke away from the tie score with a pivotal 12-0 run in the first three minutes of the third quarter, churning out a 51-39 lead and setting the ELCO team back on its heels. Seven Middletown players scored in the 24-point outburst while ELCO was held to just 10 points.

While the run was good for the Middletown squad, the team suffered a scare when Mills went down with an ankle injury with 39 seconds left. Mills would not return but was back in action two days later.

Mrakovich scored 8 of his team-high 20 points in first half of the fourth quarter as the Blue Raiders out-pointed their hosts 18-12 in the final segment. And, again, Sattelle was able to use his bench to close out the non-league victory.

Hughes scored 18 points while Leach added 16 and Plummer chipped in 13 in the win.

Middletown 82, Camp Hill 62

In the season's first-half matchup on their home court, the Blue Raiders topped Camp Hill 83-67. In that game, the Lions were at

Please See BOYS, Page B3

Thompson a Mr. PA finalist, will play football at Towson

Middletown Blue Raiders running back Jaelen Thompson is one of five finalists for the Small School 2016 Mr. PA Football, and he also announced this week his intention to play football at Towson University in Maryland.

Middletown's all-time leading rusher helped the Blue Raiders reach the 2016 PIAA AAA championship game. He rushed for 3,940 yards to pass the 3,409 yards by Rodney Ramsey, whose last season was in 2008.

The 5-foot-10-inch, 190-pound senior played defensive back as well as running back.

On Sunday, he tweeted: "Proud to announce that I'll be furthering my academic and football career at Tow-

son University."

Thompson was a Mid-Penn All-Star. He was named to the PA Writers All State Team and the All Eastern PA Team, and was selected as Eastern PA Football Player of the Year.

The other Small School finalists are Collin Smith of Ligonier Valley, quarterback/defensive back; Lamont Wade of Clairton, running back/defensive back; Paris Ford of Steel Valley, wide receiver/defensive back; and Andrew Irwin of Bishop Guilfoyle, linebacker/running back.

Towson, in Towson, Maryland, plays in the Colonial Athletic Association in the Football Championship Series, or FCS. They went 4-7 in 2016.



Photo by Jodi Ocker

Jaelen Thompson discards a Notre Dame-Green Pond defender in Middletown's 49-14 victory over Notre Dame-Green Pond at Hersheypark Stadium on Dec. 2.



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Blue Raider girls fall at home to Camp Hill, with 2 games this week

The Middletown girls basketball team stands at 6-12 on the season and 2-7 in the Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division after a 56-49 home loss to Camp Hill on Friday, Jan. 27.

Kate Fitzpatrick continued her stellar play as a freshman, scoring 18 to lead the team. She's averaging more than 11 points a game on the season.

Bianca Jasper, the team's leading scorer at about 16.5 points a game, added 14 in the loss.

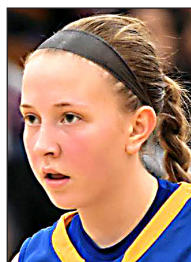
Makaila Nester scored 9 points for the Blue Raiders.

Trailing by 15 at halftime, 32-17, the Blue Raiders made it a game in the third period, outscoring the Lions 19-8 to pull within four.

But the visitors, who are first in the Capital Division at 16-3 overall and 10-1 in the league, outscored Middletown 16-13 in the final period to hold



Jasper



Fitzpatrick

on to the win.

Diamond Bragg scored 24 and Sheridan Reid added 19 for Camp Hill.

The season is winding down. The team traveled to Trinity on Tuesday night and will finish the season with two home games, vs. West Perry on Friday, Feb. 3 and vs. Boiling Springs on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Raider wrestlers drop dual meet to Milton Hershey

The Middletown varsity wrestling team visited Milton Hershey on Jan 26, and the Raiders fell just short of securing their ninth dual meet win and a ticket to the Team District competition.

This brings their season record to 8-5 with a 5-2 record in the Mid-Penn Conference Capital Division. Competition started at 285 pounds, and Middletown's Tariq Potter would score 4 points in the third period, but it would not be enough to overcome Milton Hershey's Zion Parriss, who won the match 5-4.

The Middletown lightweights put up another dominant performance. At 106, Middletown freshman Luke Fegley scored a quick first-period pin over senior Kevin Minners. Ryan Berstler would keep the Blue Raider momentum going at 113 with a pin over Milton Hershey's Joshua Minners.

Christopher Joseph earned the Raiders 5 team points with a 20-5 techni-

cal fall over Quinton Campbell, and would bring the Blue Raider lead to 17-3.

At 126, Middletown's Logan Stoltzfus made quick work of Tim Burge, earning a pin in 1 minute, 16 seconds.

At 132, Nate Brady would earn another important decision for the Blue Raiders by defeating Brian Cover 8-2.

Middletown's Devin Martin put on an impressive display at 138 by defeating Adrian Rosario by a score of 12-5, and bringing the team score to 29-3 in favor of the Raiders.

However, the Spartans' depth and strength in the heavyweights would prove too much for a young Blue Raider lineup.

The Raiders dropped the last seven weight classes to the Spartans, who would win the match by a score of 33-29.

The Blue Raiders wrestling team will be in action next on Feb. 11 at the Twin Valley Duals.

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BOYS

Continued From Page B1

full strength and the Middletown victory proved to be a big one because of it.

This time at Camp Hill, the Lions — who always play extremely well at home — were without big man Zach Kuntz, who was sidelined with a broken thumb. And that turned out to be a real plus in Middletown's favor. Although the Raiders wore the first meeting, Kuntz scored 18 points in the clash and led the game in rebounds. Without him on Friday, the Lions were outbounded by Leach, Plummer and others and Camp Hill was limited mostly to single shots at the basket throughout the night. Sattelle noted that Kuntz's absence was big for his team.

While Casey Caruso (19) and Darien Perez (12) led Camp Hill in scoring, the lack of second chances hurt the Lions' offense. At the other end of the court, the Blue Raiders placed four players in double figures to spark the rout. Plummer led the way with 22 points, Hughes added 20, Leach popped in 18 and Mrakovich chipped in 11 while six others scored for the winners.

Hughes and Plummer evenly split 12 points in the game's opening period to pace the Middletown side to a 19-12 lead to start the second stanza. Leach started off the scoring in the second quarter with a foul shot and then, keyed by an assist from Hughes, added a three-point play 23 seconds later to increase Middletown's lead to 23-12. Plummer's tap-in off a missed free throw pushed the Raiders' lead to 27-17 with 5:10 left in the first half. After Camp Hill's Reid Silva hit a trey to cut the lead the Blue Raiders took off on a 9-0 run that produced a 36-20 lead with just under two minutes left in the half. After the Lions had pulled to within 12 points with just seconds left, Leach launched a half-court heave that banked in for a crowd-pleasing triple at the buzzer and the Raiders owned a 43-28 advantage at the break.

Midway through the third quarter, the Raiders put together a 12-0 run with most of the points coming off transitions following Camp Hill misses. Mrakovich made two foul shots to start the run, Hughes went back-to-back from the baseline, Mrakovich drove inside for a layup and Plummer converted a pair of Mills assists in the streak that elevated the Middletown side to an overwhelming 60-32 lead. From that point on it was simply a mat-

ter of maintaining their advantage. Mission accomplished. The Raiders led 65-40 at the end of the third period and produced 17 points in the fourth to stay comfortably ahead of their hosts. Caruso scored 9 of his 19 points in the final frame to try to rally his team. But the deficit proved to be much too big to make that happen.

Middletown 81, Tulpehocken 50

Tradition at Middletown under coach Chris Sattelle's leadership dictates that the senior players start the annual Senior Recognition game, and Saturday's contest was no exception. With the afternoon starting time, seniors Tristen Maxwell, Braedon Thomas, Kobe Sprecher, Michael Mattes and Trey Michal took the floor for the opening tipoff against visiting Tulpehocken. The sixth senior, Luke Mrakovich, who has been a starter all year, sat out the first several minutes of the game, unselfishly giving his spot to one of his classmates.

And, the group of 12th-graders who usually play backup roles made the most of their time on the court. Thomas and Sprecher teamed for 16 points in the opening period to stake the Blue Raiders a comfortable early lead against their guests from Bernville. And, when Mrakovich got into the game, he quickly registered 12 of his game-high 20 points as the home team raced out to a 32-7 lead by the end of the first quarter. Down by that early count the Trojans never recovered and the Blue Raiders ran off with an 81-50 non-league victory.

As regular starters Hughes, Plummer, Leach and Mills eased into the action, the Raiders proved to be too much for the Berks County League Trojans, who came into the contest with just three wins to their credit. The Trojans did pick up their scoring in the middle two periods by totaling 28 points but still were on the short end of a 54-35 score entering the game's final 8 minutes. Any hopes Tulpehocken had of making a late run were cast aside as the Raiders rang up 27 points in the fourth quarter to complete the rout. Nine Middletown players scored in the late rush while the defense limited the Trojans to 15 markers.

Mrakovich finished the game with a game-high 20 points to lead the way while Thomas and Sprecher collected 11 each in the win. Underclassmen Jarrod Myers, Antonia Gamble, David Alcock and Mitch



Photo by Donald Graham

Tyreer Mills goes in for a layup vs. Tulpehocken.



Photo by Jodi Ocker

Tristen Maxwell drives vs. Tulpehocken.

Penn State men win nail-biter, but can't contend vs. Newport

The Penn State Harrisburg men's basketball team stands at 8-11 overall and 5-7 in the Capital Athletic Conference after splitting a pair of games last week.

Penn State Harrisburg 54, York 53

Gbolahan Alliyu grabbed a season-high 19 rebounds to go with nine points to help Penn State Harrisburg beat the York College Spartans on the road Wednesday, Jan. 25, 54-53.

Marquese Daniels and Khalil White both led the team with 12 points apiece. Up one with only four seconds left in the game, York forced a turnover, but lost it almost immediately before missing a shot from half court, which

preserved the win for the Lions. The game had seven ties and six lead changes. Neither team has ever won at home in the series since Penn State Harrisburg joined the CAC.

White made his return off the bench after a three-game absence and led the team in scoring in the first half with eight points in seven minutes, including two-of-three from downtown.

Overall, Penn State struggled in the first half from beyond the arc, sinking three of their 11 attempts.

Each team came out playing noticeably different styles of ball, with Penn State Harrisburg using physicality and athleticism to score on the fast-break, while York used their discipline and ball movement.

Penn State's bench (31 minutes) outscored the starters (69 minutes) 12-9 in the first half.

York led by as much as nine points early on in the second half, but Penn State Harrisburg stormed back late to take control. The Lions outscored the Spartans 33-26 in the second half.

Christopher Newport 75, Penn State Harrisburg 47

The Lions faced a tall task on the road against No. 3-ranked Christopher Newport on Saturday, Jan. 28. The Captains pulled away in the second half for a 75-47 win in Newport News, Virginia.

Jazmon Harris got things started early for the Blue and White with their

first three-pointer of the day only 20 seconds into the game. Dante Brown added three buckets in a row with 12 minutes to go in the first half to tie the game at 12.

The Captains and Lions were tied at 16 before the home team went on a 17-9 run to lead 33-25 at the half.

Penn State Harrisburg struggled in the second half offensively as CNU outscored Penn State, 42-22.

Derek Coleman came through for the Lions with 14 points and 2 rebounds. Khalil White came off the bench to register 9 points and 3 rebounds.

Penn State Harrisburg will play host to Frostburg State at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, then play at Southern Virginia at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4.

Say you saw it in the Press And Journal

Penn State women fall twice, 3-15 on season

The Penn State women's basketball team dropped two more games to fall to 3-15 on the season and 2-10 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Christopher Newport 75, Penn State Harrisburg 57

The fifth-ranked Christopher Newport women's basketball team slid past Penn State Harrisburg on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, 75-57, to remain undefeated.

Senior guard Kaitlyn Carmo led for the Blue and White with 14 points and 10 rebounds on the road in Newport News, Virginia.

Both sides were evenly matched in the first quarter as the home team led by only four at the end of the first. Jada Pettis got things started at the beginning of the game with two straight buckets to give the Lions the lead. Pettis finished with 6 of Penn State's 10 points in the first quarter.

Penn State Harrisburg was held to only 10 points in the second and 12 points in the third by the Captains as the home team jumped out to a 33-point lead at the start of the fourth before Penn State outscored the Captains 25-13 in the fourth quarter.

Precious Shirk came up big off the bench for the Lions with 12 points and 3 rebounds.

York 58, Penn State Harrisburg 43

Penn State Harrisburg couldn't hold on to a four-point halftime lead as the Spartans posted a 58-43 victory over the Lions on Wednesday Jan. 25.

The Lions jumped all over the Spartans early as they sprinted out to a

15-11 lead in the first quarter. The Spartans went on a 7-0 run in the first three minutes of the game before the Lions got back on track with a three from Shanique Mattis. Penn State closed out the first quarter with their own 9-2 run.

The home team put up more of a fight in the second quarter as both teams scored 13 points. Both teams struggled to find the basket in the first two minutes of the second before Sidney Gordon hit a trey to extend their lead 18-11.

Kaitlyn Carmo had a strong second

quarter performance, scoring 8 of the Lions' 13 points.

York found its stride in the second half, outscoring Harrisburg 34-15. Harrisburg struggled to slow down the home team's momentum before the Spartans took down the Lions for their seventh conference win.

Carmo and Mattis led for the Blue and White with eight points each and a combined total of 6 rebounds.

Penn State Harrisburg will host Frostburg State at 6 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 1, and play at Southern Virginia at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4.

Lower Dauphin girls win three straight

Three straight wins for the Lower Dauphin girls basketball team kept them in the thick of the Mid-Penn Conference Keystone Division race. They stand at 13-6 overall and 9-3 in the division.

The Falcons beat Susquehanna Township on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 36-26, and then beat Milton Hershey, 31-23, on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Both those games were at home.

They then traveled to Cedar Cliff and picked up a 39-24 win on Friday, Jan. 27.

Against Susquehanna Township, Grace Day led the way with 11 points in a low-scoring affair, which has been the norm for the Lower Dauphin girls team. McKenna Lennox added 9 and Amber Schweiger 7.

The game was tied at 4 after the first period. LD outscored Susquehanna Township 10-2 in the second period

to help put the game away.

Against Milton Hershey, Day again led the way with 9 points. Paulina Malinen added 8, including two three-pointers. Livi Friedrich had 6 points on two three-pointers.

Only four players scored for Milton Hershey.

The defense continued to dominate vs. Cedar Cliff as the Colts failed to score in double digits in any quarter. The score was only 12-7, Lower Dauphin, at the half, as Cedar Cliff scored only 2 points in the second quarter.

Schweiger led the way with 15 points. Friedrich added 8 and Day had 7.

The Falcons played at Mechanicsburg on Tuesday night, then play host to Palmyra on Friday before traveling to Fleetwood on Saturday.

Falcon boys fall to 10-7 on season

The Lower Dauphin boys basketball team had a rough week, losing twice and winning once to stand at 10-7 overall and 7-5 in the Mid-Penn Conference Keystone Division.

In the 49-45 loss at Susquehanna Township on Tuesday, Jan. 24, the Indians jumped out to a 10-point lead at the end of the first quarter and the Falcons never recovered despite outscoring the home team by 11 points in the second half.

Will Bowen, who is averaging 15 points a game on the season, had 16 to lead Lower Dauphin. Brady Wilson added 10 points.

In a high-scoring affair at Milton Hershey on Wednesday, Jan. 25, the Falcons again fell short, 78-72.

A slow first quarter again hurt Lower Dauphin, as the Spartans (13-3 overall) led 29-21 after the

first period.

The Falcons outscored Milton Hershey for the rest of the game, but it wasn't enough.

Bowen and Wilson were the top scorers again, each with 21 points. Blake Cassel added 8.

A return home helped the Falcons get a win on Friday, Jan. 27, as they beat Cedar Cliff, 59-42. This time, they held a 7-point lead after the first quarter and a 32-16 lead at the half.

This time, Wilson — who is averaging almost 18 points a game on the season — led the way with 18. Brian Swist scored 15, and Bowen added 14.

Lower Dauphin played host to Mechanicsburg on Tuesday, Jan. 31 before traveling to Palmyra on Friday, Feb. 3, and then playing host to Dallastown on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Two trap shoots in February

The Milton Grove Sportsmen's Club will host two trap shoots in February: from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 12 and from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 15.

They are open to the public. First-time shooters and young shooters are

always welcome. There is a small fee per round.

The club is 3 miles east of Elizabethtown, on Milton Grove Road, north of Elizabethtown Road. For information, call Al Hubler at 468-8014 or go to www.miltongrovesc.org.

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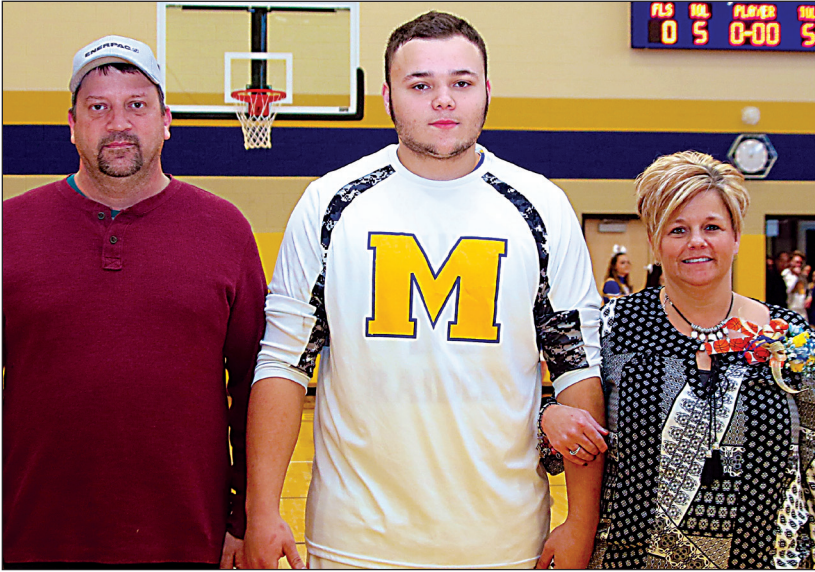
Michael Mattes with Bill and Dawn Mattes



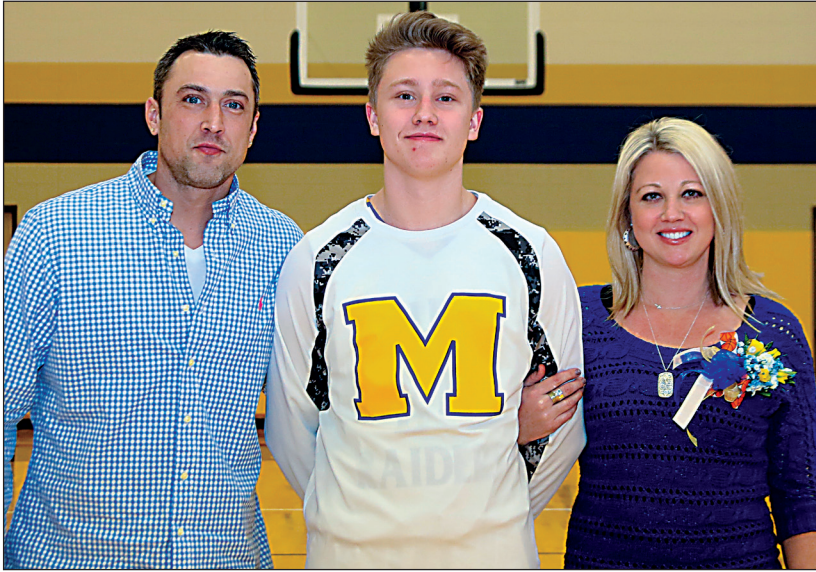
Tristen Maxwell with Melinda Garman and Earl Hammaker



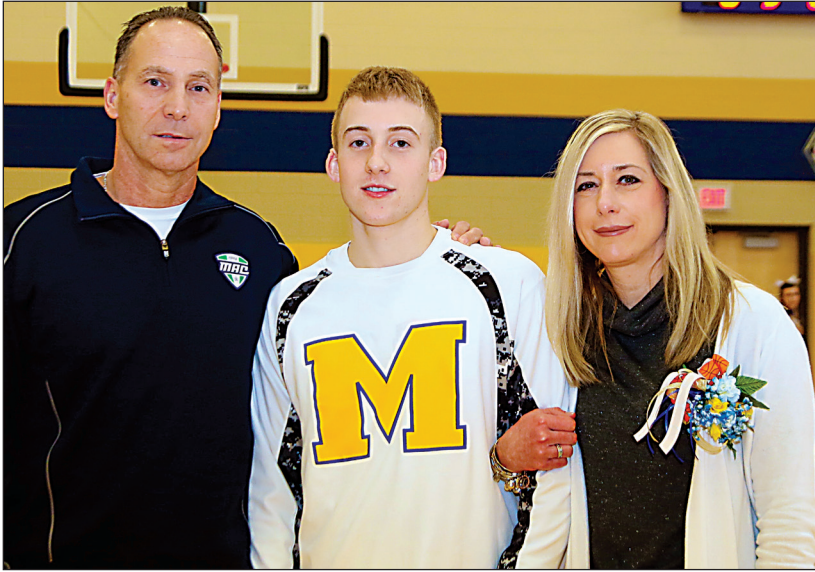
Trey Michal with Shawn and Kelli Michal



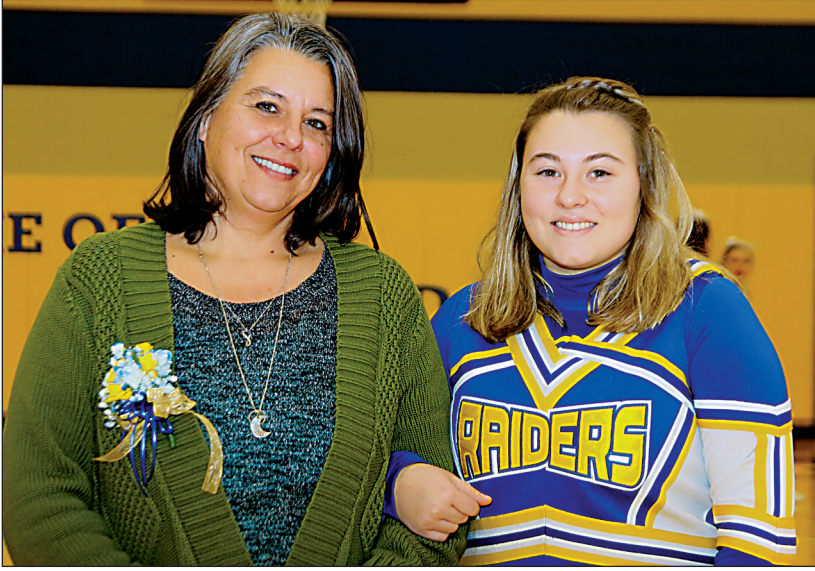
Kobe Sprecher with Ronnie and Michelle Beneke



Braedon Thomas with Rick and Nikki Thomas



Luke Mrakovich with Rodney and Erika Mrakovich



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Trey Michal vs. Tulpehocken.



Braedon Thomas vs. Tulpehocken.

Photos by Jodi Ocker

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P&J EDITORIALS

Officials upset, but keep focus on police talks

In the past week, we were called to task by two of Middletown's most prominent elected leaders for our Jan. 25 story about police regionalization.

Telephone calls, texts and a letter touched on an array of accusations and interpretations about the article.

They were critical of us calling a Jan. 12 meeting among key players in regionalization a "closed-door" session, and that it was held behind "locked doors." They said we incorrectly reported the number of people who attended.

To refute, defend and acknowledge the article's shortcomings beyond the scope of reasonableness would do little more than reignite the fire that the story had sparked. Fewer than the 16 people we reported attended the meeting. Whether the doors were locked is disputable. Whether it was a closed-door meeting is not up for debate, however. It was not a public meeting, and while members of the borough council were invited, the public was not. It was, literally, held behind closed doors.

Saying that it was "closed door" is not a judgment as to what happened behind those doors. It does not mean that decisions were made or anything nefarious occurred. While that is the perception by some of the borough leaders, it was not our intent.

With that being said, we want to add this: We attempt to accurately and fairly report the events that take place in our slice of south central Pennsylvania. Often that's an extremely challenging task — rife with following confusing trails of facts, innuendoes of illegalities and raw emotions. Add to that the task of connecting with pertinent officials and meeting deadlines in today's "publish it now" media landscape, and we believe you can understand the scope of our job.

If you consider the breadth of the challenges and undertakings shouldered by local governments, Middletown in particular, you will probably get a fairly good idea of the complexities and passions. We want leaders who feel strongly about making Middletown — or Lower Swatara Township, or Londonderry Township — great places to live and work. Differences of opinion are bound to happen when people care deeply.

We don't get everything exactly right. But when we stray from the mark on facts in a story, or fail to provide enough points of views from both sides of an issue, we will acknowledge those shortcomings.

What we will not do is engage in rancorous dialogue. Rather we will listen and discuss rationally and all the while remain true to our job to serve our readers and advertisers with accurate stories.

It's an imperfect world and we all make mistakes, and we will admit to missteps and labor with diligence to recommit them.

We also don't want to lose sight of why borough leaders are concerned about how the Jan. 12 meeting was characterized.

Mayor James H. Curry III and Council President Ben Kapenstein have said over and over that they want these police regionalization discussions to be transparent.

These discussions and the actions taken after issues are sorted through will affect the borough for years to come. And some residents flat-out do not like the idea of Middletown not having its own police force, so borough officials are trying to tread gracefully through all the challenges littering the landscape.

We support regionalization or a contract for services, and we have stated that publicly in editorials several times. We also agree with the sentiment both Curry and Kapenstein have expressed: If such an agreement can keep the same or better level of service for the same or a discounted cost, it must be explored.

We have no reason to think that either of them have anything but the best interests of the borough in mind.

And let's also remember that the key part of the Jan. 25 article was to inform you, the readers, about a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in council chambers at the Borough Hall to discuss regionalizing police forces, or contracting for services.

This is your chance to weigh in, to gather information about where the discussions are, and to let your feelings be known.

Take advantage of this meeting and attend if you want to learn more. It is a benefit to borough residents that it is being held, and we hope there is an open exchange of information to increase understanding of this complex issue.

READERVIEW

Press And Journal article was misleading on police meeting

In recent months, I have not been very active on social media, but I feel that I must address an issue that has greatly upset me in the last few days. First, I will give some background information about the topic at hand.

As many in the borough know, borough council and the mayor are currently holding discussions with neighboring municipalities to explore whether or not there is interest in a shared police services arrangement that could potentially save taxpayers money and provide a satisfactory level of public safety for our residents. These discussions originated with a study that was done by Dauphin County to explore what a shared police services model might look like.

As I have stated publicly on many occasions, it is my firm belief that the investigation of this opportunity is my fiduciary responsibility as your elected representative. To use an analogy, if someone told you that it was possible to get a different television provider and get the exact same channels (possibly even add more) and save money, would you dismiss it or explore further? It may be that the arrangement doesn't work and each respective municipality decides to keep the same police services they currently have, but we won't know that until we get the opportunity to dig into the details of any potential deal.

Last week, an article was written by the Press and Journal on the subject of police regionalization. In this article it stated the following about the most recent meeting: "The most recent meeting was held on Thursday, Jan. 12, when according to witnesses about 16 people met behind locked doors in the upstairs room in the Municipal Building where

borough council typically meets in closed-door executive sessions."

While I normally feel that the Press And Journal engages in fair reporting, I am not at all pleased with the misrepresentation made in this article. The average person who isn't that involved in borough affairs but gets the weekly paper reads that sentence and gathers that something mischievous is going on. I have now had more than one person ask me why the Council is holding "secret meetings" relating to police regionalization.

I pride myself on transparency. It's what I ran on when I was elected to office and I feel we as a council have been extremely transparent with information relating to current borough affairs.

In order to get the story straight, here are the facts about the infamous meeting held Jan. 12. First and foremost, I have been announcing at public council meetings that these discussions are taking place. Second, relating to the Jan. 12 meeting, I specifically mentioned to all council members that if they were interested in attending, they should contact me. In fact, I had one council member contact me and ask if they could come. If I never mentioned the meeting, how would that council member have known to ask? Third, whoever the "witnesses" are in this article obviously aren't math majors as there were nine people in the meeting and not 16. Lastly, I couldn't tell you if the door was locked or not, but if it was it most likely occurred because there was another unrelated meeting happening in council chambers at the same time.

One of my main gripes with this article is the question of why I wasn't contacted and asked

directly about what occurred at the meeting. I would have been happy to share. As I've stated publicly, it was high-level discussion about shared police services. The meeting was more of a get-to-know-you meeting than anything. There were no numbers discussed and there is no deal on the table. I assure you that when we get to that point, we will be transparent and share with everyone.

As a matter of fact, if we wanted to be secretive, why on Earth would we schedule a public meeting in February to answer questions and discuss with the public? To be completely honest, we are extremely early in the process for a public meeting because we have no specific information to share, but nonetheless council wants to be as open as possible with this process.

I'm not usually a complainer and if you know me, you know that I hate doing things like this. I'm much happier staying focused on borough business and making sure that we are spending your tax dollars in a responsible and productive way. Distractions like this are not good for anyone as they take away from some of the really good things that are happening in town.

I felt compelled to write this and get the story straight so that the public is not misinformed and doesn't get an image in their head that something mischievous is happening. Again, if you know me you know that I do not hold grudges, so I will move on from this event and focus on the bright future that I see for Middletown.

Benjamin H. Kapenstein
President
Middletown Borough Council

KATHY KELLY

Divest from war and instead invest in people

All Trump, all the time.

With a punishing, disorienting barrage of executive orders, President Donald Trump is reversing hard fought gains made in environmental protection, health care, women's rights, immigration policy, and nuclear weapons reduction — with more executive orders promised.

In his inaugural speech, Trump proclaimed "America First." The United States does rank first in weapon sales, in mass incarceration and in producing waste material. Pope Francis urged President Trump to be first in protecting the poorest in society. But instead, President Trump has surrounded himself with generals and billionaires in cabinet level positions.

It's true; some of Trump's policies actually extend wrongs enacted by previous administrations. Other presidents and their spokespersons have championed an escalating war on the global poor under the pretenses of humanitarianism and democracy. They wore "masks" that were easier for many in the United States to look at and accept, and yet their policies caused terrible bloodshed, starvation and death. A widespread drone war, annihilating civilians from the air, is an example of a brutal rightward turn that some liberals accepted.

Was drone proliferation seen as an improvement on previous means of warfare because it was presented in an articulate, professorial tone? During a previous Democratic administration I recall protesting brutal economic sanctions which, halfway through their 11-year reign, had contributed directly to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Iraqi children aged four years or younger. The antiwar movement tends to demobilize when a well-spoken Democrat is in office.

Trump's victory hinged on the Democrats' refusal to offer more than token resistance to militarism and rising inequality. To successfully organize against Trumpism, we must move toward making actual changes in the lives of those who are most vulnerable and unprotected, especially among the poorest people in our societies.

Dr. Martin Luther King discussed the "giant evil triplets" of racism, militarism and income inequality. He assured us none of these can

possibly be conquered alone. As protests erupt against the policies of Donald Trump it is valid to question what is "style" and what is "substance." How can the energy generated by these actions be channeled into functioning and effective resistance?

Trump's executive orders have escalated our government's commitment to inequality well beyond what Hillary Clinton would ever have likely attempted. His Cabinet appointments suggest he will rival or exceed her in militarism.

We must cut through the fog and recognize our collective responsibilities. There are ways to turn the energy of protests into daily action, but they all involve organizing, not against a hated political figure, but against policies that must be reversed.

One example is war tax refusal. My own decision, made and held since 1980, is never to pay federal income tax to the U.S. government. Our leaders depend on taxes to continue their destructive campaigns. Monies not forwarded to the government can be redirected to causes in support of peace, victimized communities and the poor.

The National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee is an organization that encourages interested parties to nonviolently oppose taxation for war. This group links to grassroots communities and may provide the basis for additional refusals of cooperation. Anticipating resurgent interest in refusal to pay for abhorrent, discriminatory policies, a group of war tax refusers approached NWTRCC with the idea of encouraging people to consider war tax resistance by contacting the network. Their "call," posted on the NWTRCC website, is signed by a growing list now numbering more than 120 people.

Essentially, we can't afford Trumpism and we can't afford alternatives to Trumpism that were rejected in the last election. We need to reject Trump's executive orders in substance as well as style, living more simply so that others may simply live. War tax refusal is a small gesture in that direction, quieter than a march but potentially meaningful. It gives us a chance to align our lives with our deepest values and welcome kindred spirits to join us.

Kathy Kelly co-coordinates Voices for Creative Nonviolence.

PAUL HEISE

Can Trump be a populist president?

Donald Trump is not our first populist president nor, I imagine, will he be the last.

Andrew Jackson qualifies as our first and, until Trump, our only populist president. Jackson was so transformational and so dominated his age that the 1830s were designated "The Age of Jackson." The historians have accorded that honor to no other president.

Trump faces such a crippled political system that it will be transformed whatever he does. By comparing what worked for the populist Jackson, we may get an insight into the presidency of a populist Trump.

Populism arises only when a majority of the people are dissatisfied with existing political conditions.

Andrew Jackson and Donald Trump both came to the presidency with no prior political experience. When actually running, Jackson and Trump faced the same instability of an overdue party realignment and a rebellious electorate's. Jackson founded the Democratic Party and forced the Whig party into existence. Trump has the chance to make something of the splintered Democratic and Republican parties.

Both men faced a jobs problem on the southern border. Jackson conducted unauthorized military expeditions into Spanish Florida chasing Seminole Indians who wanted to keep their land. Jackson also "removed" the Cherokee Indians from the southeast United States to Oklahoma. The question, in Jackson's time, was the availability of land that the Indians were occupying. In Trump's time, the question becomes jobs that immigrants are supposedly taking. Removal of the Indians is analogous to deporting aliens and refugees.

To have an age named after you does not mean you had a successful presidency, it means you dominated some span of years. Andrew Jackson was an outstanding military leader and an accomplished and successful politician but he was an incompetent president.

In 1824 Jackson won a plurality but not a majority of the national vote for president. The election was eventually decided in the House of Representatives. Jackson was later elected in a landslide in 1828. Unfortunately, when Jackson vetoed the renewal of the charter of the Second Bank of the United States and required purchases of federal lands to be in gold or silver,

he practically destroyed the economy of the United States. These acts cut the money supply, brought on the Panic of 1837 and started a major depression that lasted into the 1840s. It also left the United States without a national currency into the 20th century.

Trump faces much the same problem. The financial sector of the American economy now dominates everything. It's monopoly power brought on the financial crisis of 2007-8 and the still-lingering depression. He will make the same mistake if he attempts to restrict the money supply, cut the fiscal or trade deficit or restrict trade and investment. He has, of course, promised to do all of these.

Both presidents were states rights advocates in their early careers but supported federal power when president. Trump is still advocating "power to the people" but his actions say otherwise. When Jackson faced nullification threats by South Carolina, he threatened to invade with federal forces. Both men also are nationalists or America First and belittle the internationalists. The working class populists think politicians should focus on them and their problems.

Populism arises to meet both a competitive threat to the working class and a crippled party structure that can't do its job of protecting the workers. An appropriate candidate for a populist president requires a candidate of outsized personality willing to take on an ineffective but powerful elite. Jackson did that when he appealed to the working class. Trump has to produce for those people.

Populist presidents cannot be gentle souls, and neither Jackson nor Trump won election pretending to be a nice guy. They have to be willing to do what others were afraid to do. Alexis de Tocqueville (a contemporary observer) said of Jackson: "he takes upon himself the responsibility of measures that no one before him would have ventured to attempt. He even treats the national representatives with disdain approaching to insult; he puts his veto on laws of Congress and frequently neglects even to reply to that powerful body." Though said of Jackson, it seems to fit Trump well enough to think that he has a chance to succeed. But remember the cost to working people in the 1830s and 1840s was very high.

Paul A. Heise, of Mount Gretna, is a professor emeritus of economics at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, and a former economist for the federal government.



Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus will be performing its final shows in May. How does this make you feel?

Dave Drake: Indifferent. Was only to a circus once or twice in my 47 years. Has no impact on me whatsoever. I just hope they find good homes for those animals.

Dawn McMaster Alleman: Makes me sad! My kids and I have been going to this circus since my oldest was 1 year old. She's now almost 22. Will definitely miss it!

Holly Pilsitz: Very happy! Long time coming, abuse is not tolerated anymore!

Katie Bell: I doubt it has much to do with abuse and more to do with

lack of interest due to technology and change in our culture.

Christine Porter: It is the end of an American icon. It saddens me that simplistic pleasures like circus are going away. Kids will never be wowed or awed by feats of human strength and courage. And the animals, who were treated better than most of us, who were bred to work will miss working and will feel the separation from their trainers. It's a family torn apart and I feel badly for all involved.

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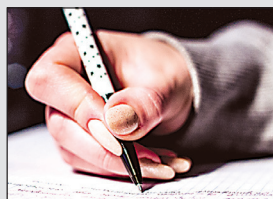
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23 Years Ago

From The Middletown Press And Journal Files

From The Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994 Edition Of The Press And Journal

School Calendars Adjusted; Last School Day Uncertain

Due to severe weather conditions, area school districts have proposed and approved adjustments to their school calendars for the 1993-94 school year. But the big question being asked by students, their parents, teachers and administrators – how long will school have to remain in session - will remain unanswered at least for several weeks.

While many school districts have cancelled in-service days and shortened upcoming Easter vacations, many superintendents admit they are awaiting a decision on the state level regarding the 180-student day requirement. Many school districts closed when Governor Robert Casey called on schools, businesses and residents to curtail energy consumption. The severe cold had forced utilities to consider and in some areas, enact energy blowouts.

In a move to grant Pennsylvania's school districts greater latitude in trying to make up snow days, Dauphin County Representative Frank "Chick" Tulli is introducing a bill to allow school to be in session on Saturday's. Tulli noted his bill would only grant districts this opportunity for the 1993-94 school year.

"If enacted, my bill would allow students to attend a full 180 days this school year, and not force those in their senior year to delay graduation or go to school well into the summer months. Each school district could decide on their own how they want to make up the days lost to bad weather. Having Saturdays would give them

additional choices in trying to meet their own individual needs."

1993 Area Crime; A Reflection Of National Trends?

Roving gangs, drive-by shootings, madness-driven mass murders. These remain, for the most part, the day-to-day horror stories of big cities – Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

Still, some good news has surfaced. According to the leading national news story of Dec. 6, 1993, serious crime is down. FBI statistics, comparing the first six months of 1993 to the same period in 1992, showed both violent crime and property crime dropped, 3 percent and 5 percent, respectively.

However, the FBI director aptly noted that few Americans would draw much comfort from the "slight decreases" since the levels of violent crime and drug trafficking remain so staggering.

Chances are, few small town Americans will draw much comfort either.

As one Middletown property crime victim recently said, "Big city crime is here." It might not be the random, senseless, stranger-to-stranger violence playing out in large cities, but it is, many believe, different from the crime of yesteryear.

More guns, more drugs, more violence, more youth crime. Most area police chiefs agree, and 1993 headlines indicate, that these are the factors characterizing much of today's crime - even in small town America.

In 1992, the five localities surveyed for this report – Elizabethtown, Highspire, Lower Swatara Township, Middletown and Steelton - had no homicides. In 1993, five homicides occurred – two in Steelton; two in

Middletown, one the result of an arson; and one in Lower Swatara Township, which authorities believe may have been drug-related.

Survey Helps LD Board Take A Good Look At School

Thanks in part to a survey by the New Baldwin Corridor Coalition; the Lower Dauphin School District has a chance to take a look at itself. A condensed version of the survey was presented to the Lower Dauphin School Board at its January meeting by Dr. Ronald J. Snively, assistant to the superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"Sixty percent indicated that they had 'some' or 'quite a lot' of confidence in the public schools to prepare students for the job market. These findings are not unlike the annual Gallup Pole of Education," Dr. Snively said in reading portions of the report.

"Only 7.5 percent of the respondents indicated that they would be willing to pay more taxes to support lengthening the school day or the school year. As keeping the school district buildings and facilities open for regular instruction 12 months out of the year would require additional resources, and if the public would not be willing to pay more taxes to support that, it would appear that there is no feasible mandate from the public to provide regular instruction 12 months out of the year," Dr. Snively read.

A portion of the survey dealt with vocational/technical schools. "There was substantial agreement (74 percent) that there should be job placement service for vocational/technical students entering the work force. Because of the relatively high percentage of people responding 'undecided' it would ap-

Below is a copy of a photograph from the Press And Journal's archives. We apologize for the quality of the photograph but hope you will enjoy this glimpse from your recent past.



Blame It On The Weather – An early morning weather-related accident on Friday, Jan. 28 prompted Highspire firefighters to respond to a collapsed roof at Stambaugh's Air Service at 427 Second Street in Highspire. The collapsed canopy was discovered by an employee as he reported for work at 5:30 a.m. There were no further damages, but the electric was knocked out to an industrial operation housed in the rear of the building and was not expected to be restored for a few days.

pear that the general public is not well informed about the roll of vocational/technical schools."

Under the heading of Sharing Resources, the top three ranked items were sharing of purchasing, teacher and staff training and teachers. "Based upon this finding, it would be appropriate for districts to discuss ways to combine their staff development

efforts." Academic programs, extracurricular programs, and quality of faculty are important perceived strengths of the school district, according to the report.

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Speas Farm apple butter 10 oz. 99¢
Fresh brussels sprouts 68¢/lb.
Minute Rice 28 oz. box \$1.99

ROBERT BRADLEY

Here's how to celebrate Energy Freedom 2017

President Donald Trump's plan to make America great inspires a New Year's resolution: Bolster America's energy sector to unleash the U.S. economy.



As Trump takes that on, he should keep four tenets in mind: respect for private property rights, reliance on voluntary exchange, tax neutrality, and consumer welfare.

The Trump administration has to undo eight years of President Barack Obama's public policy war against fossil fuels. After executive orders cancel the previous administration's overreach, it'll be time to play offense.

Breakthrough technology has opened reserves of previously inaccessible oil and gas.

Rather than welcoming this bounty, Obama restricted access and blocked infrastructure development.

Trump's energy-policy era can find inspiration in Ronald Reagan's 1981 removal of price and allocation controls from oil and petroleum products. Such free market reliance ended America's dependence on foreign oil at

the expense of our own — a crippling consequence of the U.S. government's energy activism at that time.

The 40th president's boldness should guide Trump as he removes ill-conceived regulations, opens areas for energy development, and improves energy infrastructure.

Rein in EPA

The Obama administration exploited the Clean Air Act of 1970 to shift electricity generation from fossil-fuel energy to politically correct, economically incorrect renewable energies.

While a presidential candidate, Obama predicted his energy policy would increase electricity rates. True — the EPA's Clean Power Plan is expected to cost consumers an additional \$214 billion for energy by 2030. Forty-five states would face double-digit hikes in electricity costs.

Fortunately, the Supreme Court put the CPP on hold last February. Now that Trump is in office, he's expected to rescind it by executive order.

Increase energy production

The Trump administration can boost public land energy production by

opening up more offshore and onshore areas to development.

The country leases less than 3 percent of its available offshore territory. Obama has kept most of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans closed to drilling. In December, he closed off parts of the Atlantic and the entire Arctic Ocean to future oil and gas leases.

Obama's plan will have denied Americans \$300 billion and 400,000 jobs by 2030. Trump should allow the energy sector to access these resources — unleashing economic benefits.

Swaths of public land rich in oil and gas remain inaccessible thanks to bureaucracy. Trump should give states increased authority to lease federal land within their borders and govern energy development on it.

Longer-term, mineral-rich public lands should be privatized to help reduce the federal budget deficit and retire outstanding debt.

Pipeline to consumers

The Obama administration declared war on energy pipelines — and consumers. Since 2005, nearly a dozen pipeline projects were delayed, rejected or canceled — costing our

nation thousands of jobs and billions in revenue.

The Keystone XL pipeline would've activated 42,000 workers and added several billion dollars to the economy, but Obama blocked the project.

Last year, Obama halted the Dakota Access pipeline, involving 12,000 jobs and generating \$156 million. Trump, however, just signed executive orders to give both pipelines the green light.

While campaigning, Trump laid out energy policies prioritizing fossil fuels. As president, he should bring them to fruition, with Rick Perry as secretary of Energy and Ryan Zinke as secretary of Interior.

The actions needed to access America's energy resources and spark a new era of prosperity are crystal clear. They'll require bold leadership and resolve.

Go big or go home. Drain the swamp of obstructionism. Unleash an energy renaissance.

Here's to a new energy philosophy in 2017!

Robert L. Bradley Jr. is the founder and CEO of the Institute for Energy Research.

SOUNDOFF

You may email your Sound Off any time day or night at our website: www.pressandjournal.com.

• "Can anyone answer this? Why is the speed limit 35 mph on Stoner Dr. and only 25 mph on Rosedale Ave. and Whitehouse Lane? It seems to me they should be reversed."

• "Does anyone know if the Main Street Gym has a shake weight exercise group?"

• "Wow, what a ride. Even with no support, Donald Trump became president today. After sworn in as president, the mainstream media attacked him, especially CNN. The news media destroyed themselves. Nobody believes them anymore and they will die financially. Fox News is the only unbiased, mainstream media. God spreads his word, sometimes in an unlikely manner. He used a self-indulgent game show host on TV and a lunatic, conspiracy theorist from Texas to spread a message of peace and hope not only to Americans but the entire world. Two years ago, America was dying: economically, morally and spiritually. But God gave the USA one last chance to come back to him. The American people responded by electing Trump as president. Amid all the abuse, Trump voters, especially the minority community, came through big time and made their voice heard by voting for Trump. Many people lost friends and family members for voting their conscience. The courageous, Trump voters ignored all the mainstream media lies and saved our country from the most, corrupt, crime syndicate in the history of our country and a corrupt government that robbed and crippled our economy with illegal business regulations that made the very rich, wealthier and everyone else poorer. Most people had no clue what was going on, but lost jobs and homes because they could not find work. But there were enough voters who were aware of the evil and saved our country. I commend the courageous Trump voters who made our country great again."

• "The Women March on Washington makes me think 'women are a puppet for the Democratic Party.' Hey, I remember Bill Clinton, where were the women protesters then?"

• "Seems to me Planned Parenthood's problems are easily solved. JUST STOP DOING ABORTIONS! No one is upset about them doing breast cancer screenings, or passing out condoms or the pill, or performing STD tests. And they, Planned Parenthood say 'abortions are only a small part of their income.' WWH-HHAAAT! You do the math, how many abortions are performed and times that by the cost? A small part of their income, teehee."

• "Kudos to Steel High for the classy way they stopped the game

Sound Off is published as a venue for our readers to express their personal opinions and does not express the opinions of the Press And Journal. Sound Off is published in the Viewpoints sections but is not intended to be read as news reports.

to recognize Ryan Hughes reaching 1,000 points."

• "“If you do not take an interest in the affairs of your government, then you are doomed to live under the rule of fools.” – Plato”

• "I see on a regular bases support for Lower Swatara Police Department. It is my understanding that the Middletown Police Department have been going through the same issues. If the residence of Middletown Borough expects to have a police force that can respond in a timely manner they better pay attention on what's going on in Council. Middletown Borough contracting service with Lower Swatara Police department is not a good thing for either municipality."

• "Just a note for those of you so enthusiastic about draining the swamp and the hiring freeze memo: According to the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association, federal employment has dropped 10 percent since 1967. Then note that roughly 85 percent of federal employees work outside of the Washington metro area - this means that those who shop in your local stores, pay taxes which support your community, contribute to the PTA, which helps your kids in the local schools and all the other little things directly impacting your small town will be hit. It does not apply to political appointees that require presidential nomination or Senate confirmation, Schedule C employees in the excepted service or appointees in the non-career Senior Executive Service - these are all positions he is holding in reserve for friends - all the high paying positions and they do pay well. One last thing that may provide some amusement for all of those voting Trump - Dade County, Florida has public information available concerning real estate sales. First Google 'little Moscow' then look up on the Dade County site just what premium prices were paid to Trump from well his friends in Russia - completely legal - no one can be told not to overpay for a property/condo but it is a nice means of transfer. I will enjoy re-visiting here in about 2 years to see just how much enthusiasm still exists among middle America when all of you discover just how seriously you have been played."

ROB OKUN

The Majori-Tea Party is forming right now across U.S.

We marched in all 50 states. Several of the largest demonstrations were in the hundreds of thousands. In total, millions of us here and abroad banded together to speak out for women's rights, immigrants' rights, LGBTQ rights; action on climate change, health care, and more. We are the majority.



Our list of issues is as diverse as we are: young and old; black, white and brown; gay, straight and transgender. Many roads, one path: We are the majority.

From the moment the first pundits began questioning whether marchers would go home or evolve into a movement — as the tea party did following the election of Barack Obama — I found myself talking back to the television screen — "Of course we will; we already have." We are the majority.

We will resist any and all assaults on democracy with all our heart and with all our might. Even as the majority of the country believes he is unqualified to serve as commander-in-chief — whether because of the antiquated Electoral College, voter suppression, a historic 2.9 million more citizens voting for his chief opponent, Russian interference — there is a simultaneous truth at play: Mr. Trump is in the White House and, in the words of Georgia Congressman John Lewis, he is an "illegitimate" president. We are the majority.

Mark it down: Jan. 21 was the official

launch of the Majori-Tea Party. We are working at the grassroots level and in the halls of Congress; in our town and city halls, and in our state houses. One hundred days of resistance is only a beginning; we will resist every day of the 1,460 days in Mr. Trump's term (if he makes it through four years.) We are the majority.

Our movement was in place long before the election. But since Nov. 9, around the country affinity groups, political initiatives, and organizing campaigns have sprung up. The White House, Congress, corporations and the media take note: millions of people are mobilizing, speaking out against the agenda Donald Trump has pledged to enact. His divisiveness unite us; his mean-spirited inflames us. Our solidarity inspires us. We are the majority.

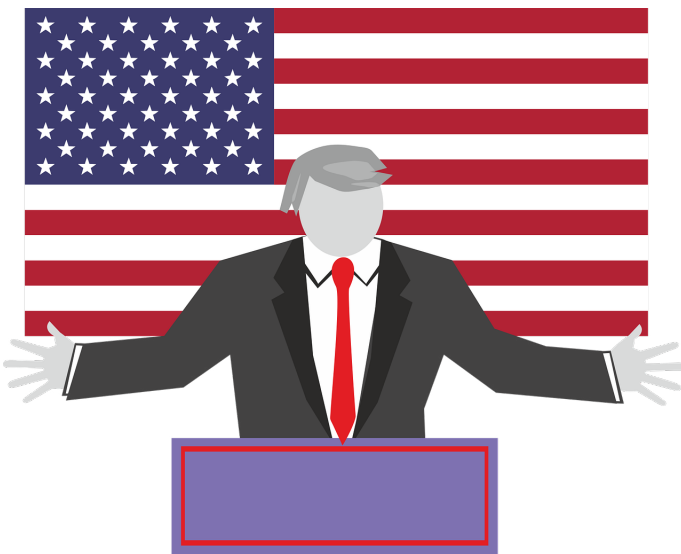
Less than 24 hours after being sworn in as president, Mr. Trump's dark "American First" inaugural message was being roundly repudiated. He personifies the worst aspects of human behavior, particularly, sadly, the behavior of too many men: bigoted, misogynist, racist, Islamophobic xenophobic. At the 650-plus marches around the country and the world, negative commentary about him was far less prevalent than were expressions of

empathy, kindness, and support for the most vulnerable members of society. We are the majority.

There was an implicit affirmation of the spiritual politics the indigenous waters protectors at Standing Rock embody — connection, sacredness, nonviolence and compassion. The Majori-Tea Party will be stronger if it continues to learn from and seek guidance from the people at Standing Rock. They can inspire us to find the courage to stretch past our comfort zones and stand up for justice. We are the majority.

Where do we go from here?

In every corner of the country members of the Majori-Tea Party have formed or are forming affinity groups to address a myriad of issues.



Rob Okun is editor of Voice Male. A new edition of his book, Voice Male - The Untold Story of the Profeminist Men's Movement will be published this year.

Church

Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church Middletown

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 can and will be forgiven and saved from God's wrath.

Please join us each Sunday to hear the Gospel.

Our 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 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 each Wednesday at 7 p.m. We are now studying the Gospel of Luke.

Feel free to contact us with questions at 944-5835.

Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown Middletown

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

Wed., Feb. 1: 4:30 p.m., Yoga in the Morrow Room; 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Bells of Praise rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Church School for all ages is on February 5 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. We encourage parents to bring the children and teens to class, and adults are welcome to the Adult Forum. The Adult Forum will begin a new series on being a Christian in the workplace.

Please join us for worship and Communion at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 5. Our sanctuary is 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!

Souper Bowl of Caring: Our church youth will be collecting canned items and money for the local food bank on Sunday, February 5. Please support our youth as they strive to help others both locally and globally.

Tues., Feb. 7: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Bible reading together in the conference room.

Our electronic newsletter can be accessed anytime: (1) Search for the website by typing in pcmdt.org or Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown; (2) The "home page" opens with a photo of our church bell tower; (3) Go to the upper right hand corner of the website and click on "resources"; (4) The new page opens with options: click on "newsletter." (These are PDF files, should open with Adobe Acrobat).

The Parish Nurse is available by calling the church office at 717-944-4322.

For further information, see our Website www.pcmdt.org, visit our Facebook page www.facebook.com/PresbyterianCongregation, or call the office.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church Middletown

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Spring & Union Streets (121 N. Spring St), Middletown.

We are a Reconciling In Christ Church.

Please join us for worship. Our worship times are: Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m., Sunday morning worship is at 10 a.m., Sunday Church School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Our Sunday worship service is a recording of the 10 a.m. service, which is broadcast at 11 a.m. on WMSS 91.1FM. Our Saturday service is a casual traditional service. This service is usually 45 minutes in length. Please enter the church through the parking lot door.

Church and Community Events:

Wed., Feb. 1: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Chapel; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Sat., Feb. 4: 5 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sun., Feb. 5: 5Epiphany; Food Pantry Sunday and Souper Bowl Sunday; 9 a.m., Confirmation/Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion; noon to 2 p.m., Youth Soup Fundraiser after worship.

Mon., Feb. 6: 2 p.m., Holy Communion at Middletown Home; 6:30 p.m., Bible Study.

Tues., Feb. 7: Please join us at 7 p.m. for a Lenten Music Recital on our Austin Pipe Organ with the American Guild of Organists, Harrisburg Chapter. This is a 250th Anniversary event that is open to the public in our nave. There is no cost.

Soups, canned fruits, veggies, cereals, condiments, baking products, noodles, canned meat products (tuna, chicken, etc.) and personal care items are always desired necessities. Items collected are taken to the Middletown Area Interfaith Food Pantry located at 201 Wyoming St., Royalton. Individuals may also take items directly to the food pantry, which is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Community Action Commission office is open Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the same location.

Visit our website at www.stpetersmiddletown.org.

Scripture for February 5: Isaiah 58:1-9a [9b-12]; Ps 112:1-9 [10]; 1 Cor 2:1-12 [13-16]; Matt 5:13-20.

Evangelical United Methodist Church Middletown

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 un-baptized) 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.

New Beginnings Church Middletown

New Beginnings Church of Middletown is 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

eumch.org.

This week's worship assistants are as follows: Pastor - Lee Ellenberger; Lay Liturgist - Youth; Organist - Glenn Diritto; Audio Visual - Steve Moyer and Jamal Warren; Choir Director - Erich Schlicher; Greeters - Jane Sankey, Lori Yeich, and Beverly McNamara; Head Usher - Scott Green; Nursery Caregivers - Gloria Clouser, Vicki Hubbard, and our choir members.

The alter flowers this week are given in memory of wife Janet and son Lynn C. Meinsler by husband and father Charles Meinsler.

This week's schedule of activities is as follows:

Wed., Feb. 1: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Group Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Choir practice.

Thurs., Feb. 2: 10 a.m., Interfaith Council meeting at Penn State; 6 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.

Sun., Feb. 5: 10:15 a.m., Worship service.

Tues., Feb. 7: 2 p.m., Prayer Shawl Ministry; 6 p.m., God's Kitchen at Wesley, meal provided by Highspire/Royalton; 7 p.m., Trustees meeting.

Class of 1972 planning reunion

The Middletown Class of 1972 is planning its 45th class reunion to be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at Middletown American Legion.

Organizers are seeking updates from class members so they may be included

in the class database.

Class members may email contact information to jimmumma@comcast.net or call Jim Mumma at 717-944-6070 and leave a message with your information.

Historical Society offering D.C. trip March 23, 2017

The Hershey Derry Township Historical Society is offering a trip on Thursday, March 23 to the International Spy Museum and The National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The Spy Museum chronicles espionage from "shoe phones" to stealth drones and features an exhibit "James Bond: Vixens and Villains" including clips of iconic scenes from 50 years of "007."

Across the street, the National Portrait Gallery boasts three floors of portraits of America's leaders, rebels, artists,

entrepreneurs and other prominent personalities who shaped our culture.

Numerous special exhibits examine the power of a photograph, from the birth of commercialization and marketing of sports superstars to decades of Time magazine covers.

Cost is \$146 for members; \$156 for nonmembers. Registration is due by Feb. 15.

Entries, lunch and motor coach transportation are included. Go to www.hersheyhistory.org or call 717-520-0748 for more information.

GENEALOGY

Pennsylvania Family Roots



Sharman Meck Carroll
PO Box 72413, Thorndale, PA 19372 • pafamroots@msn.com

Column No. 886/February 1, 2017

William Schultz From Llewellyn, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

William Schultz, a prosperous and successful timber merchant, and one of the most prominent and well-to-do farmers of Pine Grove Township, Schuylkill County, Pa., is the son of John and Leah Fiddler Schultz, and was born in Llewellyn, Branch Township, Schuylkill County, on 11 June 1849.

His father was a German by birth, born in the province of Saxe-Weimar, Germany, 15 March 1821. In his youth he learned the trade of a tailor, but in succeeding years failed to follow it. In 1839 he immigrated to America, first located near Whitehaven, Luzerne County, Pa., where he was engaged as a contractor and builder on railroads and canals. Thence he removed to Mauch Chunk, there resided with the late Joseph Heisler. After his marriage he removed to Llewellyn, this county, and began work in the mines and continued in the lumber business with Samuel Griscom. This period of employment paved way for his future career, for soon afterward he embarked in the same business independently, which he had followed for a period of thirty years. Near Llewellyn he has cleared a hundred acres of timber, also has cut lumber largely in the mountains, this county. Besides these places, he also engaged in lumbering in Clark's Valley, in Dauphin County, near Yellow Springs, Lebanon County. From 1876 to 1881, he resided at Yellow Springs, Lebanon County, in which latter year he removed to Tremont, Schuylkill County, in which places he died in the year 1893. Some years before his death his business interests were purchased by his son who continued the business.

William's father John's marriage took place on 13 February 13, 18- (unknown year), and was blessed by the birth of five children, three sons and two daughters: John H., a druggist of Tremont, married to Emma Ziebach; William, subject; George of Tremont, married to Rebecca Kramer, at present engaged in the grocery business; Leah, wife of Professor W. J. Wills, of Norristown, Montgomery County, Pa.

William Schultz was first married to Catherine Dilley, daughter of John H. and Susanna Dilley of Clarks Valley, Dauphin County, Pa. on 6 January 1877. By this marriage he had three children: Annie E.; John D.; and Maggie M. His first wife died on 19 January 1888, at the age of twenty-nine years, seven months and twenty-nine days. His second marriage was to Sarah E. Reineohl, daughter of David and Elizabeth Reineohl, of Williamstown, Dauphin County, Pa., on February 20, 1890.

Mr. Schultz received his education in Llewellyn, Pa., and at Annville Academy, near Lebanon, Pa., after which he attended Eastman's Business College, at Poughkeepsie, New York and graduated from there in the fall of 1872. Immediately afterward, he was employed as a clerk at Wisconsin, Dauphin County by Joseph Goldsmith, and began clerking for his father in Clark's Valley, with whom he continued until the year 1881, when he purchased his father's business and continued on his own account. He resided at Yellow Springs, Lebanon County until 1886, when he removed to Pine Grove Township, about a mile north of Pine Grove Borough. He at the same time operates a farm of 200 acres, 160 of which are cleared.

Register Now For MAGS' Spring 2017 Workshop And Conference

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society is holding its Spring 2017 Workshop and Conference on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 at the Double Tree by Hilton in Laurel, Maryland.

The Friday workshop, from 1 to 4 p.m., and entitled "Working with the Meyers-Orts Gazetteer," will be presented by Debra Hoffman and Gunter Schanzenbacher. Attend this workshop to learn how to effectively use the most important gazetteers for German research and learn the exciting new developments that are now available.

The Mid-Atlantic area has wonderful repositories and on Saturday, Malissa Ruffner, JD, CG and Michael G. McCormick will be covering some of them. Malissa will provide an overview of the holding of the Baltimore City Archives. She will also cover federal records found at the

National Archives in Washington, D.C. Michael McCormick will cover how to use the Guide to Government Records at the Maryland State Archives (MSA). He will also cover the immigration and naturalization records available at the MSA. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and coffee and pastries will be available.

Whether you have ancestors in Maryland or not, Mid-Atlantic researchers should be aware of the holdings in local area repositories. For instance, Pennsylvania researchers would be remiss if they thought the MSA's holding did not also touch Pennsylvania. Prior to the establishment of the Mason-Dixon Line in 1767, both Maryland and Pennsylvania had competing claims. There was a significant area of conflict and if an ancestor was located in that area, you would want to check both Pennsylvania and Maryland state archives to determine what information was available for that conflicted area. To register, go to <http://magsgen.com/>, to print out the flyer. We look forward to seeing you there!

Land Records Solve Problems


As with any genealogical record, land records are most powerful when used in conjunction with other records. Genealogical problem solving is based on synergism; the total effect is greater than the sum of the individual parts. Land records can be one of the most important elements of this synergism. You can often use land records in breaching a brick-wall problem or in building a case when there isn't a single record with an explicit statement of relationship.

Things To Remember When Photocopying

Copy the title page of the book.
Record the call number of the book and the facility where it was found.
Highlight the pertinent information on the copied pages.
Check to be sure that the information doesn't continue to the next page.
Staple all of the copies together.

Tip Of The Week

If you are posting a query looking for information on your families surname list, keep the message as brief as possible while still providing pertinent information.



**FIFTH ANNUAL
COMMUNITY
GOSPEL
FUNDRAISER**

PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE
YOUTH 10x's BETTER MINISTRY

COME ENJOY AN EVENING FILLED WITH WORSHIP & PRAISE PROVIDED BY A VARIETY OF MUSICIANS & VOCALISTS!

This event is **FREE** to the public with a free will love offering benefiting young people in Youth 10x's Better Youth Ministry. This year, the students in the Youth 10x's Better art class will be holding an art show and will be offering their paintings for a donation to the Ministry.

REV. JAMES LYLES SR. WILL HOST A MEET & GREET IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING IN THE FAMILY CENTER.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH AT 5:00 PM
WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(64 ANN STREET, MIDDLETOWN)**

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church 10 Spruce Street • 944-5835 Sunday School - 9 am • Morning Worship 10:15 am Evening Worship - 6 pm www.calvaryopc.com	New Beginnings Church at the Riverside Chapel 630 South Union St., Middletown • 388-1641 Sunday School - 9 am • Worship Service - 10:30 am Pastor BRITT STROHECKER <i>Everyone Is Welcome!</i>
Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church 329 Market Street, Middletown Pastor C. VICTORIA BROWN, M.Div. • 215-280-0798 Church School - 10 am • Worship Service - 11 am	Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown Union & Water Sts., Middletown • 944-4322 Church School - 9:15 am • Worship - 10:30 am
Ebenezer United Methodist Church "Love God, Love People, Make Disciples" 890 Ebenezer Road, Middletown (Corner of 441 & Ebenezer Road) Phone 939-0766 Sunday Worship: Traditional - 8:45 am • Contemporary - 10:45 am Christian Education (All Ages) - 10 am Christian Child Care - 985-1650 BRAD GILBERT, Pastor www.ebenezerumc.net	St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church 121 N. Spring Street, Middletown Church Office 717-944-4651 REV. DR. J. RICHARD ECKERT, Pastor Sunday Worship - 10 am Sunday Church School - 9 am - for all ages Saturday Worship - 5 pm - in the Chapel Wednesday Worship - 10 am in the Chapel Worship Broadcast on 91.1 FM - 11 am We are a Reconciling In Christ Congregation
Evangelical United Methodist Church Spruce & Water Sts., Middletown 717-944-6181 • www.eumch.org Sunday School (all ages) - 9 am Sunday Worship - 10:15 am	Seven Sorrows BVM Parish 280 North Race St., Middletown Parish Office 944-3133 REV. TED KEATING, JR., Pastor Saturday Evening Vigil - 5:30 pm Sunday Masses - 8:00 am, 10:30 am & 6:00 pm Confessions: Saturday - 7:30-7:50 am, 4:30-5:15 pm
Geyers United Methodist Church 1605 South Geyers Church Road, Middletown 944-6426 PASTOR STEVAN ATANASOFF Worship - 9 am - Followed by Coffee Fellowship Sunday School - 10:30 am	Wesley United Methodist Church 64 Ann Street, Middletown PASTOR NAYLO HOPKINS PASTOR JAMES LYLES, 10xBetter Phone 944-6242 Sunday Worship - 9:15 am Small Groups - 10:30 am



Lower Dauphin High School's Nicole Seacord's drawing and illustration "Old Barn" won a Gold Key and a nomination for the prestigious American Visions award in the 2017 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards.

LDHS artists win scholastic art awards

Eight Lower Dauphin High School artists received recognition in the 2017 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. Senior Nicole Seacord won Gold Keys for her painting entitled "Pond Frog" and her drawing and illustration "Naylin" and won a Gold Key and a nomination for the prestigious American Visions award for her drawing and illustration "Old Barn." The American Visions nominee is a "Best in Show" award that most exemplifies originality, technical skill, and the emergence of a personal voice or vision. Senior Grace Glibert won a Gold Key for her painting "From Syria to Snow"

and a pair of Silver Keys for her painting "Winter Drive" and "Traditional Hunting in Greenland." Senior Kaylee Hollenbach won a Gold Key for her painting "Drowning Man" and an honorable mention for her painting "Re'Leaf." Earning Silver Keys were junior Emalee Douglass for her painting "Memory" and senior Madeline Gotshall for her portfolio of eight cohesive pieces named "Nourishment." Earning Honorable Mention awards were junior Danielle Cake for her digital art "Into the Woods," junior Kayla Hoffer for her painting "life and

death," and junior Corrine Shirt for her painting "The Timeless Cadaver." Regional Gold Key-winners will be recognized at an awards ceremony on March 11 at The State Museum in Harrisburg.

Gas prices fall from last week's

Average retail gasoline prices in Harrisburg have fallen 5.2 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.48 gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 241 gas outlets in Harrisburg. This compares with the national average that has fallen 3.3 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.26 gallon. Including the change in gas prices in Harrisburg during the past week, prices Sunday were 50.7 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 0.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has decreased 6.7 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 46.2 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago. According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on Jan. 30 in Harrisburg have ranged widely over the last five years: \$1.97 gallon in 2016, \$2.15 gallon in 2015, \$3.48 gallon in 2014, \$3.53 gallon in 2013 and \$3.54 gallon in 2012. Areas near Harrisburg and their current gas price climate:

- Lancaster: - \$2.52 gallon, down 4.5 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.57 gallon.
- Reading: \$2.55 gallon, down 3.0 cents per gallon from last week's

\$2.58 gallon.

- York: \$2.46 gallon, down 1.6 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.48 gallon.

"For the 22nd straight day, the national average for a gallon of gasoline has dropped, the longest such streak since last summer," said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy. "Average prices now stand at their lowest thus far in 2017 and the lowest since before Christmas, thanks primarily to weak demand for gasoline and also bulging inventories of gasoline."

"Soaking weather on the West Coast has certainly dampened motorists' appetite for gasoline, while in the Midwest, weak demand has led to a surplus of winter gasoline, leading some stations in the region to offer the nation's lowest price: \$1.52 can be found at a gas station in Oxford, Ohio. But before motorists celebrate such cheap gas, the sweet deal likely won't stick much longer as we've been waiting since last week to see such loss-leaders to disappear. However, we may continue to see the national average moderate during the next week, with the exception in the Great Lakes, where a price adjustment of sorts is still expected," DeHaan said.

Middletown Area Middle School announes honor roll

The following students made the Middletown Area Middle School Honor Roll for the second quarter.

8th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
Jenna Alford, Mahnoor Azim, Angelina Black, Madalynn Brittelli, William Brown, Nathan Burkholder, Alyssa Bush, Ryan Chhun, Nathaniel Cooper, Quinn Dworchak, Abigail Grimland, Jacob Hottenstein, Kayla Kauffman, Morgan Klingeman, Jordan Knaub, Antonio Koser, Amanda Lee, Emma Lovell, Ayden Miller, Haley Reed, Riham Sghir, Collin Shaffer, Isha Shah, Troy Stein, Deaisha Stevens, Melanie Wagner, Timothy Wagner and Dylon Zettlemoyer.

7th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
Sara Dintiman, Skylar Garza, Sydney Garza, Maya Herneisey, Alexandra Hess, Dagan Hughes, Nathaniel Kinsey, Khyra Little, Kyleigh Messner, Sydney Miller, Alexander Monroig, Cynthia Ortiz-Sanchez, Benjamin Rine, Marissa Romberger, Ian Sipe, Mason Swartz and Matthew Wagner.

6th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
Marquis Beasley, Amari Betha, Emily Boyer, Parker Cihak, Nicholas Crognale, Trinita Davis, Melanny DeLaCruz, Aurora Demko, Lena Emigh, Kaley Hileman, David Hinojosa, Amos Hnin, Braelan Huber, Amiyah Humes, Peyton Hunt, Jaron Imler, Gabriella Jackson, Joseph Korsak, Jade Lesisko, Layna Lighty, Cadence Lines, Isaac Lupp, Jessica Matincheck, Jordan Miller, Samuel Miller, Peyton Moyer, Miranda Nolen, Marco Ortiz Sanchez, Morgan Pacheco, Jasmine Peiffer, Victoria Peters, Dasani Ritter, Kaydance Rote, Ashley Rusnov, Nathan Russo, Alexa Saul, Aidan Shaffer, Keziah Shickley, Madison Smith, Kiley Stoltzfus, Mia Thomas, Aidan Torres, Ethan Witmyer and Katherine Yoder.

8th Grade Honor Roll
Hooda Al-Talal, Alicia Clemens, Olivia Cochran, Robert Cordova, Micaela Gallagher, Karen Gantz, Su-

zanna Gomboc, Dillan Gray Maxwell, Serina Gurm, Gavin Hickoff, Zach Hiner, Alexis Jefferson, Alexis Knerr, Natalie Krupilis, Janelle Leggore, Shivam Patel, Caden Prisbe, Jaqueline Rentas, Julio Rodriguez, Belinda Schroll, Seth Smith, Kaden Sweeney, Michael Tuffy, Damien Weigel, Jeremy Wells and Lacey Zimmerman.

7th Grade Honor Roll
Lavina Balliet, Hayley Bartholomew, Chasey Baumbach, Lauryn Baylor, Rico Benavidez, Taylor Brady, Lyndsay Carnes, Presley Carnes, Brandyn Davis, Laila Deimler, Carly Dupes, Marly Fox, Ashley Gamble, Zoe Green, Jason Grob, Gavin Guckavan, Carter Headley, Tate Leach, Jayson Leeper, Joshua Luther, Camila Martinez, Karly Mather, Faith Matter, Wyatt McKenna, Emma Mitchell, Dane Molander, Jason Moser, Nyalah Parker, Gabriela Przybylski, Grace Rico, Isaiah Rogers-Keeney, Jalen Rowley, Taya Scott, Kira Shafer, Kennedy Sharon, Madison Sieber, James Smith, Ryan Souders, Benjamin Staker, Selena Stoker, Jayson Stoner, Jaheem Thornton, Jonah Troup, Owen Wealand, Tessa Weigel, Keira Weise-Torres, Noah Wertz, Charnay Wesley, Madison White, Austin Wolf, Doron Yospa, Madison Zettlemoyer and Carly Zimmerman.

6th Grade Honor Roll
Jaxon Appleby, Ryleigh Atticks, Logan Bartakovits, Arkel Batts, Yandel Beltre, Katherine Bolden, Alexis Bowers, Daniel Brennan, Julian Brenner, Ashley Brittelli, Kalie Brown, Isabella Buehrle, Isaiah Burns-Schulte, Jessica Caban, Jordan Caban, Charity Cochran, Daynara Colon, Sebastian Dash, Charlize Dawkins, Aleeha Donicker, Brayden Dunn, Alana Escobar, William Fulmer, Brandy Gamble, Jackson Grimland, Tristan Handley, Ayden Harper, Damian Hoover, Julia Hughes, Gracyella Ippolito, Ryli Kifolo, Ella Killen, Fairnoh Koleh, Brian Kreiser, Delainy Landis, Brandon Lindsay-Traino, Jurnie Little, Natalie Maneval, Alyssa Mather, Dylan Maxwell, Kevin McClure, Kelsey McKnight, Logan McLinn, Christine Miller, Josiah Molina, Abigail Moore, Mikayla Neidig, Avery Newton, Ciara Neyer, Isaiah Plaunt, Leah Popernack, Jaelyn Rankin, Alexis Reiseg, Samantha Rice, Mehliha Rinesmith, Ava Russ, Noella Schanke, Hannah Seiders, Jacob Senior, Nolan Sessa, Ali Sghir, Caden Shomper, Chad Sipe, Alyssa Smith, Decaeli Smith, Bailey Snyder, Molly Strite, Sa'nya Togans, Minelly Viera Simmons, Lilyana Wallace and Marli Welsh.

Business Directory

To place your business in the directory contact the Press And Journal at: 20 S.Union Street, Middletown
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Sutliff Chevrolet, Don Stago 13th & Paxton Sts., Harrisburg 717-234-4444 or 717-940-4963	Gipe Flooring 5435 Jonestown Road, Harrisburg 717-545-6103
AUTO SERVICE	HW Wilson Roofing 2161 North Union Street, Middletown 717-566-5100
Dailey's Service Station 200 East Main Street, Middletown 717-944-4407	Musser Tree Service 3444 Roundtop Road, Elizabethtown 717-367-3724
Elwood's Service Station 138 West Main Street, Middletown 717-944-9255	INSURANCE
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Kris Carson, Band Booster president

OUT&ABOUT

Middletown Area High School hosts Souper Thursday

Before the Super Bowl on Feb. 5, there was the fifth annual “Souper Thursday” event Thursday, Jan. 26, with music by the Middletown Area High School Jazz Band and select performances from other musicians.

There was also a silent auction. Soups, salad and desserts were provided by members of Middletown High School Band Boosters, which sponsored the event. The theme was football, with balloons and decorations to match.



AJ Fischer



Shelby Miller



Aaron McDevitt



Nate Gingrich



Caleb Ocker



Shannon Reese



Nicole Altland



Connor Leiby



Natasha Manfred



Mitch Carson



The band



Serena Rizk



Alexis Fischer



Tim Nevil



Lily Gingrich and Madalyne McGovern



John Moyer



Serena Rizk and Dan Brenner



John Hursh



Sarah Fluke



Max Miller

Photos by
Jodi Ocker