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Middletown man charged in fatal shooting

By Dan Miller
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Two men — one from Middletown and one from Highspire — have been arrested and charged with the slaying of 22-year-old Kodi Flanagan in Harrisburg on Tuesday, April 25.

Sidney N. Michaels, 22, of the first block of Willow Street in Middletown, was arrested in Derry Township just before noon on Friday, April 28, said Dauphin County Chief Deputy District At-

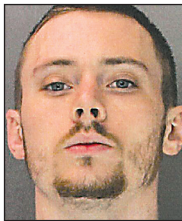
torney Johnny Baer.

Dylan James Beard, 25, of Highspire, was taken into custody between 8 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, Baer said.

The Dauphin County coroner identified Flanagan as having a Middletown address. However, Baer said he believes that Flana-



Michaels



Beard

gan was living in Harrisburg at the time of the shooting.

Michaels was in the process of being arraigned Friday afternoon and is being charged with criminal homicide, robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, prohibited possession of a firearm, and carrying a firearm without being licensed.

Beard is charged with criminal homicide, robbery, and conspiracy to commit robbery.

A preliminary hearing for both will be held May 10 before District Judge Barbara W. Pianka. It is not clear whether there will be one hearing for both or whether they will be separate.

Both are being held without bail in Dauphin County Prison.

According to court records, Flanagan was shot at about 6:30 p.m. April 25 in the area of North Third and Muench streets.

He was taken to the hospital, where he died.

An eyewitness identified Beard and Michaels as being the people responsible for robbing and shooting Flanagan, according to court records filed by Harrisburg police. The witness watched as during the robbery Michaels used a handgun to shoot and kill Flanagan, according to court records.

Police later obtained cellphone records of text messages sent between the eyewitness and Beard before the robbery and shooting.

The text messages show that Beard was planning to commit a robbery with a male friend who had a "toaster," which is a street term for a firearm, according to court records.

According to the court records, Michaels was prohibited from carrying a firearm due to him being convicted of possession with intent to distribute drugs in Dauphin County in October 2015. Michaels did not possess a license to carry a concealed firearm in Pennsylvania, police said.

PIPELINE IS COMING



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVID BARR

Construction equipment stands ready Tuesday along Fulling Mill Road in Lower Swatara Township, preparing for the Mariner East 2 pipeline project. It will stretch across the entire state, about 350 miles, and cost about \$2.5 billion.

Controversial Mariner East 2 project getting set for construction in Lower Swatara

By David Barr
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Lower Swatara Township soon will experience construction as part of the controversial \$2.5 billion Mariner East 2 pipeline project, which spans the state and has come under fire from groups who question its safety and its effect on the environment.

Two pipelines, one 16 inches in diameter and one 20 inches in diameter will be installed in Lower Swatara Township.

Jeff Shields, communications manager for Sunoco Logistics Partners, said that the areas in Lower Swatara Township that would be most impacted are White House Lane, North Union Street and Oberlin Road, with construction most noticeable around White House Lane. In addition, other roads that will be impacted are Greenfield Drive, Stoner Drive

and Rosedale Drive.

Mariner East 2 is an expansion of the existing Sunoco Mariner East pipeline system. In all, 17 counties in the southern tier of Pennsylvania will be affected by the project, which stretches about 350 miles.

It will transport liquefied petroleum gases (LPGs), also known as natural gas liquids (NGLs), which opponents of the project say are dangerous if a pipeline ruptures, from Ohio and western Pennsylvania to the Marcus Hook facility

in Delaware County.

Sunoco Logistics officials informed the Lower Swatara board of commissioners at its legislative meeting April 19 on the plans for the project and the board updated the public on the maintenance plans. There is not a set starting date but it's likely to be soon.

The maintenance agreement involves hauling and travel on state and township roads, driveway accesses, road bores that will be go-

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Pa. Turnpike will be widened after bridge project is finished

By Dan Miller
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The North Union Street bridge is being replaced so that the Pennsylvania Turnpike under the bridge can be widened from four to six lanes, commission officials told the Press & Journal.

Replacing the North Union Street bridge with a longer span is "the last remaining hurdle" to the commission being able to widen the turnpike from four to six lanes on the East Shore from the Susquehanna River to the Swatara Creek Bridge, said commission spokesman Carl Defebo Jr.

The turnpike cannot be widened now under the bridge be-

cause the bridge abutments are too close to the existing roadway, Defebo said.

Plans call for the turnpike to be widened under the bridge sometime after the bridge is replaced, although "definitive plans" for when the widening will be done have not yet been established by the commission, he added.

The bridge replacement project is now in the preliminary design phase, with a final design not expected to be wrapped up until near the end of 2019. The commission is shooting to start construction to replace the bridge in February 2020, with completion anticipated by

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Local police help protect President Trump on visit

By Dan Miller
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Officers from Middletown and Lower Swatara police departments both can say they played a bit role in President Donald Trump's historic visit to the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg on Saturday, April 29.

Trump's was the first visit of a sitting president to the Farm Show Complex since President John F. Kennedy in 1962. Vice President Mike Pence also spoke

at the Farm Show during the same event.

Middletown Officer Hyung Kim was among police from departments all over Dauphin County that blocked traffic at intersections so that the Trump and Pence

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Kim



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY PHYLLIS ZIMMERMAN

The Rev. Dr. J. Richard Eckert, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Middletown, is joined by Samia Malik of Mechanicsburg and retired Penn State Harrisburg professor Richard Ammon. Malik, a Muslim, explained her religion's beliefs in a presentation at the church on April 30. She was invited there by Ammon, a member of St. Peter's congregation.

'I want people to learn to love one another'

Muslim speaks at St. Peter's in Middletown to help educate others about her faith

By Phyllis Zimmerman
Special to the Press & Journal

A respectful crowd of 30 gathered at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Middletown on Sunday, April 30 to learn more about Islam from a practicing Muslim.

Samia Malik, an India native living in Mechanicsburg, has toured throughout Central Pennsylvania since the devastation of 9/11 to explain her religion to people of other faiths. Speaker requests have picked up for her lately, she noted, due to the recent national political climate.

"I hope people can learn about other faiths and realize we're all human beings. We all need to reach

out and connect to our neighbors," Malik said. "I want people to learn to love one another."

Instead of stressing the differences between Islam and Christianity, Malik focused on the similarities during Sunday's talk. For instance, Muslims believe in one creator, angels, messengers, books, and a Day of Judgment for all. It also has a list of commandments for obedience, such as having respect and obedience for one's parents and not killing an innocent person.

Islam is centered on the Five Pillars, which include faith or belief in the oneness of God and finality of Muhammad's prophethood, daily prayers, concern and giv-

ing to the needy, self-purification through fasting, and a pilgrimage to Mecca for those who are able.

During the presentation, an audience member asked Malik why women in Islam countries "are treated like chattel?" Malik answered that such treatment is dictated by a region's culture and isn't associated with religion.

Another questioner said he wondered that if Islam is supposed to be loving, then why, "every day I am hearing about Christians getting their heads cut off?"

"What they're following isn't Islamic. If you're a Christian are you a member of the KKK?"

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Judy heads to classroom

Magisterial District Judge Dave Judy recently visited the civics classroom of Middletown resident Angela Grabuloff, who teaches at Hershey High School. Judy shared with students the tasks of being a judge and then acts out a fictional case with them that he wrote. Jaiden Yocca acted as a judge for the case.

BRIEFS

Gospel singer will be in concert May 7

Gospel singer Dusty Ale-man will be in concert at Grace Chapel, 2535 Colebrook Road, Elizabethtown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7. The church is 4 miles east of Middletown on Route 341 or 2 miles west of Route 743 on Route 341. For information, call 944-5571.

Alzheimer's group meets at Frey Village

Frey Village hosts a support group for families of those with memory-related illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease. The next session is at 6:30 p.m. May 15 at the senior living community, 1020 N. Union St., Middletown. Call 717-930-1218 for information.



NEWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

LAVONNE ACKERMAN

Isn't it great to have neighbors you can trust?

Welcome, May! What a lovely month you are. How pleasant are your temperatures and how beautiful your flowers. Have you been enjoying some time outside? It is nice to take a walk and meet up with the neighbors. Lately everybody is so busy, however, it is delightful when we are out in the yard or walking along the road we can share in some short conversations. How do you like to show kindness to your neighbors? It is a secure feeling when we know our neighbors are watching out for us. I hope you have the kind that you can trust and maybe even hang out with! Have a great week and don't forget to look for a way to make a connection with your neighbors!

Birthdays

Happy cake and ice cream day to **Cody Kochinsky**. He turns 24 on Wednesday, May 3! Enjoy. Sending bouquets of May flowers to **Janice Breon** of Lower Swatara on Thursday, May 4. I do hope the sun is shining for you, Janice. Happy birthday to **Logan Nissley** of Lower Swatara. I hope your 8th cake day on Friday, May 5 is fantastic! **Larry Sheaffer** of Lower Swatara has 61 things to celebrate on Friday, May 5. Yay for you and happy birthday, Larry! Many good wishes are sent to **Meredith Breon** of Lower Swatara on Friday, May 5. Enjoy your birthday weekend. **Jerrod Myers** of Middletown marks his 17th cake day on Saturday, May 6. Happy weekend birthday to you, Jerrod! **Trevor Bower** celebrates his quarter-of-a-century birthday on Saturday, May 6. Congrats and best wishes to you all year

'round, Trevor. Happy landmark 21st cake day to **Alex Mosher** of Lower Swatara. He turns into a legal-eagle real-adult on Saturday, May 5. Congrats! **Michael Mattes** of Lower Swatara turns 18 on Saturday, May 6. Hope it is a sensational day for you, Michael! **Lanna Balliet** of Lower Swatara celebrates her brand-new-teener birthday on Saturday, May 6. I hope it full of bling and sparkles. Happy 13th! Happy confetti-popping day to **Janel Tomalis** of Lower Swatara. She will hear the birthday song on Monday, May 8. Have a marvelous week, Janel. If you see **Mary Lou Witmer** out and about Lower Swatara on Monday, May 8 be sure to give her a sweet birthday greeting! **Max Yurovich** celebrates his snappy-happy 7th birthday on Monday, May 8. I hope it is full of fun and treats! Best wishes for a terrific Tuesday birthday to **Eliane Chubb**, who celebrates cake day No. 22 on May 9. Enjoy this wonderful week, Eliane. Tons of love and hugs are sent to beautiful daughter **Jayne Ackerman** of St. Petersburg, Florida. Wishing you a day full of God's blessings on May 9. Wish I could share your birthday cake with you on Tuesday!

Anniversaries

Best wishes to **Joe and Denise Giulivo**, who recently moved to Harrisburg, for a wonderful 32nd wedding anniversary on Thursday, May 4. Have a romantic week you two! **Dan and Marie Fuoti** of Lower Swatara were married on May 5, 1979. Happy 38th anniversary to you on Friday. Have a super-

special weekend celebrating. **Don and Cindy Bowers** of Lower Swatara mark their 34th anniversary on Sunday, May 7. Hoping your day of chocolates and flowers is fantastic. Enjoy! Best wishes for a delightful 36th anniversary to **Kimber and Debbie Latsha** of Lower Swatara on Tuesday, May 9. I hope you get your fill of sunshine and flowers. Have a terrific week! **Ladies brunch** All women are invited to "April Showers Bring May Flowers" brunch buffet at the Hershey Italian Lodge, 128 Hillcrest Road, Hershey at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 10. This is presented by Hershey Area Women's Connection, affiliated with Christian Women's Clubs of America. Dennis Burd, horticulturist of Hummelstown will present "Spring Gardening Tip." Kaylor Long, baritone vocalist of Hummelstown, will sing. Conaley Visneski of Shamokin Dam will share her story, "My Barbie Doll Dreams." For reservations and cost information, call Edna at 717-652-0997 or Mary at 717-533-3497 or email hersheyawc@verizon.net. Deadline is May 5. Grab a friend and enjoy a morning of refreshment. **Dinner time** St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Middletown will host the community dinner on Monday, May 8. The May meal, served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., will be meatball stroganoff, buttered noodles, vegetable, desserts and drinks. Everyone is welcome. There is a cost. Please enter through the parking lot doors.

Five Facts of Life

1. Don't educate your children to be rich. Educate them to be happy, so when they grow up they will know the value of things, not the price.
2. Best-awarded words in London: "Eat your food as your medicines, otherwise you have to eat your medicines as your food."
3. The one who loves you

will never leave you, because even if there are 100 reasons to give up he or she will find one reason to hold on. 4. There is a big difference between human being and being human. Only a few understand it. 5. You are loved when you are born. You will be loved when you die. In between, you have to manage! If you want to walk fast, walk alone, but if you want to walk far, walk together!

Quote of the Week

"We make choices and then our choices make us." — Anonymous

Question of the Week

What are some ways to be a good neighbor? "You could rake their lawn in the fall, clean up dog poop if they have a dog." — **Hayley Reiseg**, 9, Middletown. "Sometimes I will mow the neighbor's lawn when I can see he has a lot going on, usually when it gets high. We have good neighbors. My wife takes candy to them over the holidays." — **Tim Boltz**, Lower Paxton. "Help them when they need it." — **Adrianna Santana-Santiago**, 9, Middletown. "My neighborhood is very pet friendly and almost every home has a dog. We help each other out with pet sitting, feeding and walking. We also help each other with moving furniture and other home projects. We also have fun getting together socially. During the last snow storm we gathered next door for lunch and spent the day together." — **Angie Hill**, Harrisburg. "When they are away and if it snows, I will clear their driveway. I loan them my wheelbarrow, tables and truck. Or whatever they may need and we have." — **Scott Ackerman**, Lower Swatara.

Proverb for the Week

The eyes of the LORD are everywhere, keeping watch on the wicked and the good (15:3).

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

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Bitting, Gilbert get LDHS honors

Lower Dauphin High School seniors Allison Bitting and Grace Gilbert recently were selected as Students of the Month for April. Gilbert recently was recognized by the Rotary Club of Hummelstown. The daughter of John and Susan Gilbert, she is an accomplished athlete, student and community member. In school, she is a four-year member and captain of the girls cross country team and is also a four-year member of the winter track and field team and the varsity track and field team in the spring. She is a four-year member of the orchestra, where she plays violin and also played in the pit orchestra this year. She is an accomplished artist, receiving recognition in the Scholastic Art competition and is a three-year member and president of the National Art Honor Society. She is also a three-year member of the Spanish Honor Society and is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, National English Honor Society and National Spanish Honor Society. In the community, she is a youth track coach and is involved in volunteer work at Good Samaritan Hospital. She hopes to attend Lafayette College, Brown University or Moravian College and major in liberal arts.

Bitting was recognized by the Hummelstown Women's Club. The daughter of David and Tracey Bitting, she is an outstanding athlete, student and community member. She is a four-year member and co-captain of the field hockey team and she is a four-year member of the girls lacrosse team. She is also a member of the yearbook staff, Student Council and the National Honor Society, National Science Honor Society, and Math Honor Society. She is a buddy with Special Olympics and is a counselor in Lower Dauphin's outdoor education program. In the community, she is very active in club field hockey and also coaches youth field hockey. She will attend the University of Louisville, where she will continue her field hockey career and major in sports administration.



Bitting



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MUSLIM: Getting information

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Malik responded, pointing out that extremist actions like beheading or cross-burning aren't considered a part of mainstream worship, whether it's Islam or Christianity.

St. Peter's Pastor J. Richard Eckert said Malik was invited to speak at St. Peter's after a church member, retired Penn State Harrisburg professor Richard Ammon, heard her presentation at a library located in Cumberland County.

"It was a timely topic, so we wanted (Malik) to come. Our desire is to understand Islam in a clear way," Eckert said.

Eckert said that in the near future he would like to see a nearby Islamic place of worship join the Middletown Interfaith Council that comprises the borough's churches and synagogue.

St. Peter's member Larry Mc-

"What they're following isn't Islamic. If you're a Christian are you a member of the KKK?"

Samia Malik

Daniel said he came to Malik's presentation on Sunday to learn "more accurate information" about Islam. "It seems to me there's so much misinformation out there," said McDaniel, of Etters.

McDaniel was accompanied by church member Elizabeth Latshaw, of Hellam, who said she lived in Iran in the early 1970s before the Iranian revolution, of which she had good memories. She believes that Iranians and Muslims are "inherently misunderstood and it would be good if the rest of the world understood this."

Truck trailer firm buys Highspire land tract for \$5.3 million

A New Jersey-based company that specializes in leasing truck trailers has acquired the 39.1-acre former Bethlehem Steel Corp. tract off White House Lane along Route 230 in Highspire.

Commercial Trailer Leasing of Roseland, New Jersey, will use the land to house its trailers, according to an April 19 press release from Woodmont Industrial Partners, an industrial development and management firm out of Fairfield, New Jersey.

The land had been part of Harrisburg International Airport property owned by the airport owners, the Susquehanna Area

Regional Airport Authority.

The land is near Pizza Hut, bordered by Martin Avenue and the airport property.

CTL completed purchase of the property from the authority for \$5.3 million on April 12, according to Dauphin County property records.

The announcement from Woodmont notes that the property is within a mile of the Capital Logistics Center warehouse complex adjacent to the Penn State Harrisburg campus. Woodmont Industrial Partners acquired the CLC in 2013.

— Dan Miller

OBITUARIES



Ralph McCleaf
MIDDLETOWN

Ralph O. McCleaf, 88, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Monday, April 24, 2017 at Frey Village Nursing Center, Middletown, Pa.

A tribute to Ralph's life was held on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 3 p.m. at the Matinchek Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., Middletown, with the Rev. Britt Strohecker officiating. Viewing was from 2 p.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Burial with military honors immediately followed the service in Middletown Cemetery.

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

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BRIDGE: More than 6,000 vehicles cross over turnpike each day

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Thanksgiving 2021.

The commission does not have an estimated project cost yet. The commission is working on alternative ways of doing the project so that at least one lane of the bridge can be kept open to traffic throughout the project.

"We have not selected a preferred alternative so it is difficult to say" what the project will cost until this process is completed, Defebo said.

The commission met recently about replacing the North Union Street bridge with representatives of Middletown borough, Lower Swatara Township, and Middletown Area School District.

All three entities stressed the importance of keeping at least one lane of traffic open throughout the bridge replacement.

As of 2014, an average of 6,155 vehicles use the bridge each day from both directions, according to counts provided by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, said Walter Wimer, a commission engineer and project manager for the North Union Street Bridge project.

The commission wants to have more traffic counts done, to find out for example how many vehicles each day are turning in and out of the Middletown Area School District just north of the bridge that could be impacted by the bridge replacement project, Wimer said.

The campus includes Middle-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE

The North Union Street bridge carries more than 6,000 cars a day over the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

town Area High School, the middle school and the Robert G. Reid Elementary School.

The commission plans to hold a public meeting on the project, probably sometime in spring 2018. The meeting most likely will be held in the high school.

Defebo said it is too early to know if the commission will need to acquire property to accommodate the longer bridge. An "equitable agreement" can be reached between the commission and impacted landowners in 90

percent of cases where property must be acquired, he added.

The North Union Street bridge replacement is a standalone project, as opposed to replacing and widening the turnpike bridge over Vine Street in Middletown that was completed in 2016.

The Vine Street bridge widening was part of a larger \$47.65 million project that also included widening the bridge over Swatara Creek Road in Londonderry Township, and widening the bridge over the Middletown-

Hummelstown Railroad.

Vine Street and the other bridges involved in that project were all "mainline" bridges because they carry traffic on the turnpike itself, Defebo said. The North Union Street bridge is an overhead bridge because it carries local traffic and crosses over the turnpike.

The North Union Street bridge was built in 1950. The bridge is at the end of its life span but is in "reasonably good condition for its age," Wimer said.

POLICE: Trump visit a 'great experience' for officers, chief says

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motorcades could drive unimpeded from Harrisburg International Airport to the Farm Show, and then back again.

Kim was assigned to block traffic at Route 230 and the airport connector. He arrived there about one-half hour before each of Pence and Trump's motorcades passed through, and remained there blocking traffic until about 10 minutes afterward. A few hours later he did the same thing when Pence's motorcade and then Trump's passed through on their way back from the Farm Show to HIA.

Each motorcade was no more than 10 vehicles, including State Police cars, limousines, a SWAT vehicle and ambulances, Kim said.

Kim said he didn't have any problems. Some motorists didn't know what was going on and asked him why he was stopping

We asked double and triple questions. We (didn't) want to be that guy that overlooks something if something happens."

Officer Hyung Kim

traffic. Some got mildly "ticked off" over the situation, but it wasn't anything Kim couldn't handle as routine police work.

Interim Borough Police Chief George Mouchette had asked Kim a few days before the event if he would take the job. Kim was one of three Middletown police officers on duty that Saturday night; Mouchette kept the other two back to take care of things in the borough.

"We wanted to do our part to protect and serve," Mouchette said when State Police asked the

department if it wanted to participate. "It was a great experience just to be part of it."

Police from Middletown and Lower Swatara Township were assigned the job of blocking six intersections along the route, including the one at 230 and the connector, Kim said.

Sgt. Scott Young of Lower Swatara police was incident commander and coordinated the activities of the officers from Lower Swatara, Middletown and Penn State Harrisburg.

Young followed an operations plan put together by State Police working with the Secret Service, said Frank Williamson, director of public safety and assistant manager of Lower Swatara Township.

Kim, Young, and other officers met with State Police in the days leading up to the event to go over the plans.

"We asked double and triple questions," Kim said. "We (didn't)

want to be that guy that overlooks something if something happens. We took our job very seriously."

Kim and the other officers involved were all told by State Police to destroy all the paperwork they had been given related to the event immediately after it was over, Kim said.

Lower Swatara Township had three additional police officers detailed to assist with the presidential motorcade, Williamson said. The township officers provided traffic and access control from HIA to the Ames factory along South Cameron Street that Trump toured as part of his visit.

The Lower Swatara officers then provided traffic and access control for the route along Cameron Street from Ames to the Farm Show. The township officers then later assisted with traffic and access control from the Farm Show to HIA for both Pence's motorcade and that of Trump, Williamson said.

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check payable to the Tax Claim Bureau at the time of sale. Personal checks received and subject to the final payment at the risk of the payer. Pre-registration for the sale will be from Thursday, June 1, 2017 through Friday, June 9, 2017 from 9 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. for a fee of \$10.00 at the Tax Claim Bureau, 2 South Second, Harrisburg, PA 17101. To register the day of the sale at the Hilton a \$20 fee is required.

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TAX ASSESSMENT NOTICE is hereby given by the DAUPHIN COUNTY BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS that the real property assessment roll is available for inspection by any citizen at the Dauphin County Assessment Office, Second Floor, Dauphin County Administration Building, 2 South 2nd Street, Harrisburg PA, 17101, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. ADDITIONALLY, NOTICE is also given that any Dauphin County property owner may file an annual appeal of his/her/it's real estate tax assessment with the Board of Assessment Appeals between June 1 and August 1, 2017. Appeal forms and the Rules of Appeal Procedure utilized by the Board maybe secured from the Office of the Board, Second Floor, Dauphin County Administration Building, or by calling the Board Office at 717-780-6102; or online at www.dauphincounty.org. Government Services, Property & Taxes, Board of Assessment Appeals. The Rules of Appeal Procedure utilized by the Board should be reviewed by an appellant as they will be strictly followed by the Board at the time of an assessment hearing. Failure to abide by the rules may result in the loss of your appeal. Dauphin County Board of Assessment Appeals Jeffrey B. Engle, Esquire Solicitor, Board of Assessment Appeals.

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BOROUGH OF ROYALTON MEETING NOTICE

The Royalton Borough Authority has scheduled a meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017 beginning at 5:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Royalton Borough Building, 101 Northumberland Street, Royalton, PA. Purpose will be to discuss any and all business brought to the Royalton Borough Authority. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Amy Burrell
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LOWER SWATARA POLICE

Stolen snow thrower found in pawn shop; arrest made

A township resident told police he found his stolen snow thrower at a Harrisburg-area pawn shop, which led to a Harrisburg man being arrested.

David Bordner Jr., 21, of the 7000 block of Moyer Road, has been charged with theft by unlawful taking and theft by deception in relation to the theft of a Toro snow thrower, police report.

Police tracked down Bordner after taking possession of the snow thrower, which was taken from the front porch of a home on Riverview Drive between March 14 and 21. It is valued at \$150.

He is scheduled to appear before District Magistrate Michael Smith on June 1 for a preliminary hearing.

\$20,000 cash bail set

Cash bail of \$20,000 was set for a Harrisburg man charged following a domestic disturbance at a township residence at 9:42 a.m. April 23.

Justin Wolfers, 31, of the 100 block of C Lane, has been charged with harassment and simple assault in connection with an incident at a home on C Lane. Police report he pushed a woman out of the front door of his home. Reportedly a witness caught the victim before she toppled over a railing.

Police said emergency medical services personnel examined the victim who in turn refused treatment.

Wolfers was arraigned at the Dauphin County Judicial Center before District Magistrate Lowell Witmer, who set the \$20,000 cash bail. Reportedly Wolfers did not post bail and was placed in Dauphin County Prison pending a May 3 hearing before District Justice Michael Smith.

Public drunkenness citation

Christine Zellers, 56, of the 3000 block of Admyre Road, Dover, was cited for public drunkenness following an incident at 11:50 p.m. April 22, police report.

According to police, Zellers was intoxicated and fell over a seat at a bar in the Holiday Inn on Eisenhower Boulevard. Investigating officers said she was taken to the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center for observation and treatment.

\$460 stolen from car

A township resident told police \$460 in cash was stolen from the glovebox of his unlocked car in the FedEx parking lot, 1000 block of Fulling Mill Road, during the afternoon of April 21.

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

POLICE AND COURTS

Fraud charges: 2 lied about car crash

Two Middletown residents have been charged with insurance fraud related to an automobile accident that occurred in Camp Hill in 2015.

Jessica Anne Jackson, 35, and her father-in-law, Sheldon Vest, 58, both of the first block of Genesis Court, allegedly misled the insurance company to believe that Vest was the driver of the car involved in the accident in order to obtain benefits, according to court papers filed by the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General with District Judge David Judy.

Jackson was an excluded driver who was not covered by the insurance policy at the time of the accident, according to the state. Jackson was also driving without a license at the time of the accident, the state said. Jackson and Vest were to receive \$4,285.12 in benefits from the insurance company as a result of filing the fraudulent claim, according to the attorney general's office.

Jackson and Vest were arraigned before Judy on April 27 and both charged with insurance fraud, and criminal attempt of theft by deception. Both were released after each posted \$25,000 in unsecured bail. A preliminary hearing for both defendants is scheduled for May 11 before Judy.

Juvenile assault

Middletown police charged a juvenile with simple assault against another juvenile following a fight that occurred in Hoffer Park.

The incident was reported to police shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

Broken window

A window was broken at a residence in the 400 block of North Spring Street, borough police said.

The incident was reported to police late in the afternoon of Friday, April 7. Police are investigating the incident as a case of criminal mischief.

Lower Swatara forum focuses on vet benefits

Dauphin County commissioners will host a free forum in Lower Swatara Township on May 18 to provide information on federal, state and county veteran and dependent benefits.

Representatives of the Lebanon VA Medical Center, Harrisburg Vet Center and Dauphin County Veterans Affairs will be on hand to answer questions and provide information.

The event is from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday, May 18 at the Lower Swatara Township Fire Hall, 1350 Fulling Mill Road, Middletown.

Registration is required by May 11. RSVP to Colleen Washinger, Dauphin County Veterans Affairs, at 717-780-6356 or cwashinger@dauphinc.org.

"Our goal is to connect veterans with services, such as health care benefits, pensions, drug and alcohol or mental health treatment and employment," Commissioner Mike Pries said.

New this year for veterans is the Dauphin County Veterans Discount Card Program, which enables veterans to receive discounts at various participating county businesses. To register for the program and to receive a card on-site, veterans must bring their DD-214.

This program is a collaboration between the Dauphin County Commissioners, Veterans Affairs and the county Recorder of Deeds. A list of participating businesses can be found at www.dauphincounty.org/deeds/vets.

Veterans who are unable to attend the breakfast forum and wish to apply for the discount card program must bring their DD-214 apply in person to the Dauphin County Recorder of Deeds office in the county courthouse, 101 Market St., Room 102, Harrisburg.

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MIDDLETOWN AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT School Board of Directors Revised 2017 Meeting Calendar

The Middletown Area School District School Board of Directors will hold the following meetings in the Large Group Instruction Room at Middletown Area High School at 1155 North Union Street, Middletown, PA at the times noted.

MONTH	AGENDA PLANNING (@ 6:00 p.m.)	GENERAL BUSINESS (@ 7:00 p.m.)
May	9	15
May		31 (@6:00 p.m.)
June	13	19
July	No meeting	No meeting
August	8	28
September	12	25
October	10	23
November	14	20
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M&H Railroad gets grant; meeting will address freight transport at 322/422

By Dan Miller
danmiller@pressandjournal.com

Plans of Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad to transport freight across Route 322/422 in Derry Township has prompted the township and Hummelstown Borough to hold a special joint public meeting on the situation tonight.

The meeting, dubbed as an information session on the township website, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Derry Township Municipal Building at 600 Clearwater Road in Hershey.

The session will include a presentation from Derry Township police, which details the project and potential safety concerns to residents.

Derry Township and Hummelstown set the meeting following the announcement April 24 that Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad has been awarded its second state grant within the past three years.

The \$220,500 state grant “will

be used by M&H to relocate their freight interchange from Middletown to Hummelstown so they can transport freight, including hazardous materials, from Hummelstown across Route 322/422 to customers in Middletown and adjoining townships,” according to a notice of the joint public meeting posted by Derry Township on its website.

M&H President Wendell Dellingler declined to be interviewed about the grant, or about the railroad’s activities in general, when he was contacted by the Press & Journal for this article.

The township press release says that the M&H plan to run freight across 322/422 is opposed by Derry Township and Hummelstown as well as other “community stakeholders” from both Derry Township and Lower Dauphin school districts, Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, The Hershey Co. and Hershey Entertainment & Resorts Co., and Dauphin County.

The \$220,500 grant is to reha-

bitate about five miles of track, a wye and a turnout, according to the April 24 press release from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

The grant is being awarded through the Rail Transportation Assistance Program. M&H Railroad is the only recipient in Dauphin County to be awarded an RTAP grant in this round of funding, according to the release.

Another 25 projects are receiving grants through the Rail Freight Assistance Program, but none are in Dauphin County.

The project includes rebuilding the wye interchange in Hummelstown between mileposts 0.0 to 0.1, said PennDOT spokesman Rich Kirkpatrick.

A wye is a triangular shaped arrangement of rail tracks with a switch or set of points at each corner. A wye can be used at a rail junction, where two rail lines join, in order to allow trains to pass from one line to the other line.

The M&H Railroad wye is be-

ing rebuilt by installing three turnouts and adding a stub (short) track, Kirkpatrick said. The project also includes drainage repairs, raising and surfacing track, installing cross-ties and necessary stone ballast between mileposts 0.0 and 5.25 on the mainline.

The maximum state funding for an RFAP project is 70 percent of the total project cost. The total cost of the M&H project is \$315,000, with the \$220,500 grant being the state share, Kirkpatrick said.

The Rail Transportation Assistance Program is financed with bonds, which the state pays back with revenue from tax dollars, Kirkpatrick added.

In August 2014 the M&H Railroad received a \$203,000 grant through the Rail Freight Assistance Program to upgrade 300 feet of track, install a turnout, and to install a track greaser to decrease friction on a curve.

The total cost of that project was to be about \$290,000, PennDOT said at the time.

Former Family Dollar will go out of business

The Dollar Express store in the Westporte Centre shopping center on West Main Street in Middletown is closing as of June 30, putting 10 employees out of work.

The Middletown store is one of three Dollar Express stores in Dauphin County that are being closed, all as of June 30, according to a layoff notice that Dollar Express provided to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry.

Dollar Express is closing 20 stores throughout all of Pennsylvania, according to the notice.

The other two Dollar Express stores closing in Dauphin County are on North 7th Street in Harrisburg, and on Union Deposit Road just outside of Harrisburg. Seventeen people are being laid

off as a result of these two stores closing, according to the notice.

Dollar Express used to be Dollar Tree. In 2015 Sycamore Partners II LP, a private equity firm, purchased the Dollar Tree chain and turned it into Dollar Express, according to a story posted online by Reuters on April 27.

Dollar Tree had been forced to sell its stores as a condition of Dollar Tree acquiring the Family Dollar chain, according to Reuters.

On Thursday, April 27, the Federal Trade Commission approved Sycamore selling the 323-store Dollar Express chain to Dollar General.

Dollar General is based in Goodlettsville, Tennessee.

— Dan Miller



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN MILLER

This former Family Dollar store in the Westporte Centre shopping center on West Main Street in Middletown is closing as of June 30, putting 10 people out of work. Family Dollar is converting to Dollar Express as part of the chain being acquired by Dollar General.

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ing horizontally under township streets, and horizontal-directional drilling under White House Lane and Swatara Park Road.

Sunoco Logistics officials hope the first completion date will be at the end of September 2017, with a final completion date of 2018, although there has been no specific time set for the second completion date.

Lower Swatara Township president Jon Wilt told the Press & Journal that he had no concerns regarding the project and the officials associated with the project have a pretty well established track record. He added that no one has expressed any concern or complaints about the project.

“I don’t think there’s anything to worry about,” Wilt said.

“The intent is not to have Sunoco pave every street. The intent is to bond full replacement of any streets that are significantly damaged as a result of the work.”

township engineer Erin Letavic

The agreement has security in the form of a bond estimated at \$3,087,000. According to township engineer Erin Letavic, the intent of the bond is to cover full-replacement costs of the full-pave width for six township roads and right-of-way restoration for the unpaved width in the right-of-way if construction trucks cause any

damage to that portion of the road. “The intent is not to have Sunoco pave every street. The intent is to bond full replacement of any streets that are significantly damaged as a result of the work,” Letavic said.

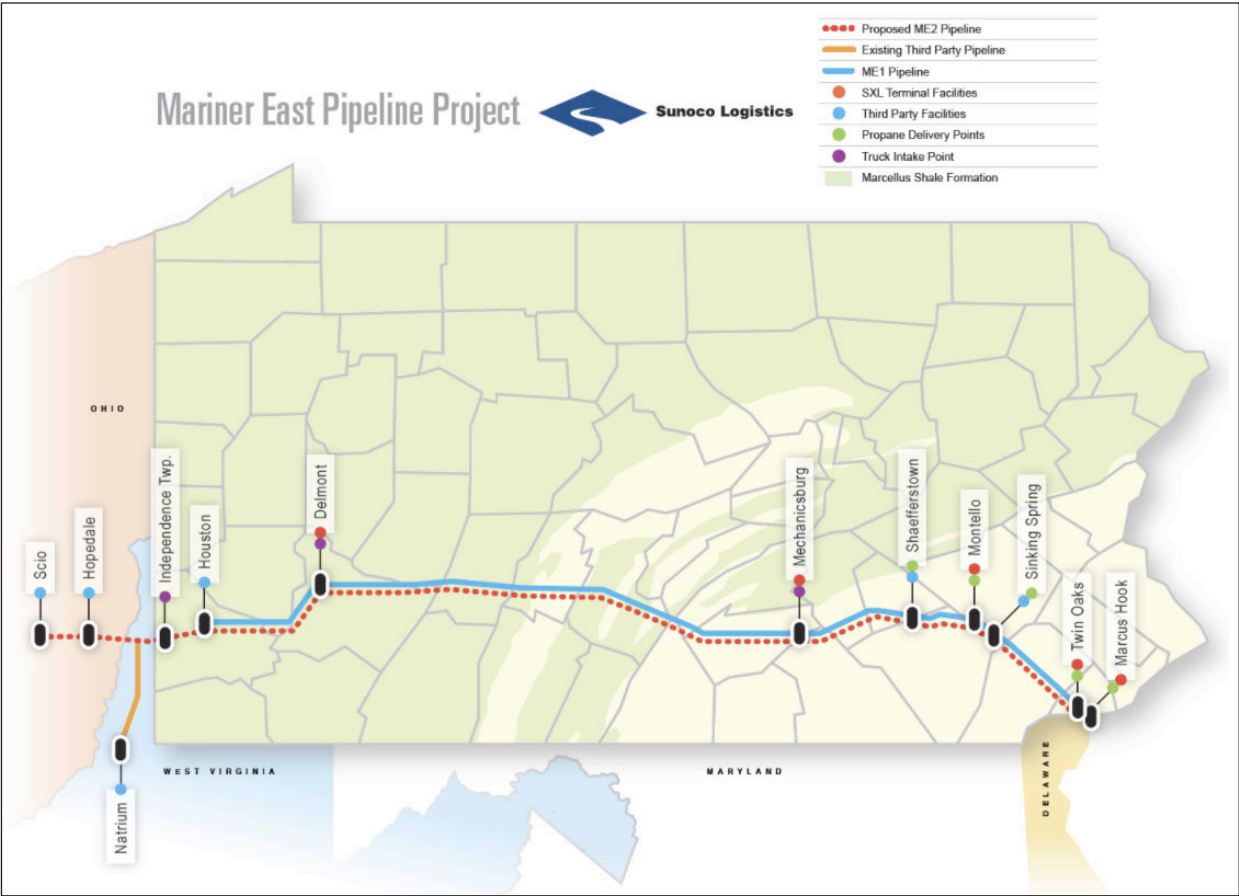
Public Safety Director Frank Williamson said there will be a traffic limit to Sunoco-related vehicles on North Union Street and there will be a 100,000-pound combined weight limit for vehicles.

“It’ll be a total repair on North Union as needed,” he said.

Section 4 construction manager Brad Bonner told the board that while the plan is to install both pipes, work on the 16-inch pipe is lagging behind the work on the 20-inch pipe, so crews will complete the work on the 20-inch pipe and finish the 16-inch pipe later.

“According to my bosses, all work will be done this year, so that’s the standing plan,” he said.

Sunoco Logistics community relations representative Steve Kratz told the board that they “shouldn’t need to close any roads” but there may be some temporary flagging while equipment is moved in.



SUNOCO LOGISTICS

The Mariner East 2 project will reach from Marcus Hook in the east through West Virginia and into Ohio. Sunoco Logistics officials hope the first completion date will be at the end of September 2017, with a final completion date of 2018, although there has been no specific time set for the second completion date.

TOWN TOPICS

P&J editor part of town hall on the media

A town hall on the media will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 8 at the Rose Lehrman Arts Center, HACC Harrisburg Campus.

A conversation will be held about real journalism in the “fake news” era, featuring a Q&A session with reporters and editors from PennLive, WGAL and the Press & Journal, represented by Editor Jason Maddux.

Register to attend at Media-TownHall.eventbrite.com.

Donations for Frey Village being accepted

Frey Village, 1020 N. Union St., Middletown, will accept donations of new and gently used books, puzzles, jewelry and silent auction items for sale at the June 3 Strawberry Festival.

Items may be dropped off at the front desk between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. through May 15.

For more information, call 888-995-8261.

Mother’s Day brunch and flower sale

The annual Mother’s Day Brunch and Flower Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13, on the Middletown Home Grand Garden Terrace, 999 W. Harrisburg Pike, Middletown.

Enjoy a large hanging basket sale, free brunch, live music and hand-dipped ice cream.

Middletown library book sale under way

The Middletown Public Library, 20 N. Catherine St., is sponsoring its Spring 2017 Book Sale.

It starts Monday, May 1, with 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for “Friends” only, then 3 to 7:30 p.m. with the public sale beginning. It continues 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednes-

day, May 3 (buy two, get one free); 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4; closed Friday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

Nursing job fair will be held May 4

Diakon Senior Living is holding an open house for CNAs, PCAs, LPNs and RNs (charge nurse and supervisor) for skilled nursing and personal care from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

The event will be held at Frey Village, 1020 N. Union St., Middletown.

For more information, contact Chip King at 610-682-1409 or visit www.diakon.org/careers.

Strites’ spring open house will be May 6

Strites’ Orchard is sponsoring its Spring Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

There will be kids activities,

wagon rides and the grand opening of the ice cream stand. Strites’ Orchard is located in Chamber Hill Area off of Route 322. For more information, call 717-564-3130 or visit stritesorchard.com.

Free forum for veterans scheduled for May 18

Dauphin County Commissioners Jeff Haste, Mike Pries and George P. Hartwick III will host a free forum and breakfast for veterans from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday, May 18.

The event will be held at the Lower Swatara Township Fire Hall, 1350 Fulling Mill Road, Middletown. The forum will include information on federal, state and county veteran and dependent benefits.

Registration is required by May 11. Please RSVP to Colleen Washinger, Dauphin County Veterans Affairs, at 717-780-6356 or cwashinger@dauphinc.org.

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School board OKs money for Thompson Big 33 ad

The Middletown Area School Board on April 24 approved committing up to \$1,250 in district funds to cover half the cost of a television commercial to promote running back Jaelen Thompson in the Big 33 game.

The Middletown Area Blue Raider Foundation has agreed to cover \$625 of the district's share of the commercial. The foundation is a nonprofit organization that was created in 2016 to solicit tax-deductible contributions to support district initiatives.

Thompson was one of five finalists for the Small School 2016 Mr. PA Football award. He will play in college at Towson University. Middletown's all-time leading rusher helped the

Blue Raiders reach the 2016 PIAA AAA championship game.

WHP CBS 21 is charging \$2,500 for the commercial, which is to air four times during the live broadcast of the Big 33 game at 7 p.m. June 17 by WHP's affiliate station, the CW. The borough of Middletown is covering the remaining \$1,250. The ad has been described as featuring not just Thompson but Middletown in general.

Thompson is one of four players from central Pennsylvania who have been picked for the 60th anniversary of the Big 33 game, which pits Pennsylvania all-stars from against their Maryland counterparts.

— Dan Miller

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MAHS BASEBALL

Raiders lose two of three, still in hunt for playoff spot

By Larry Etter
Press & Journal Staff

Visiting West Perry defeated Middletown for the second time in 12 days with a 3-0 win on Monday afternoon.

The Blue Raiders lost two of three in the last week to move to 7-6 overall, and are trying to hold onto the 10th spot in the District III-A AAA power rankings to secure a playoff spot.

The game went scoreless through three innings as Middletown's Jimmy Fitzpatrick and West Perry's Logan Mann were locked up in a good pitcher's duel at the Blue Raiders' home field.

The Mustangs finally broke the ice with a single run in the top of the fourth inning and added another in the top of the fifth before plating an insurance score in the seventh to account for their runs. Despite collecting four hits and drawing a pair of walks off Mann, the Middletown offense had nothing to show for its efforts.

West Perry, owners of an 11-4 record coming into the game, stayed two steps behind Capital Division leader Northern York with the victory.

Fitzpatrick gave up just five hits, all singles, in the loss. Three of the hits were in the infield. West Perry produced the runs on sacrifices and stolen bases.

West Perry went down in order in the top of the first inning and the Raiders picked up their first hit, a single by Johan Sanchez-Padilla with two outs in the home half. The Mustangs' initial hit came on a bloop single with one out in the top of the second.

In the bottom of the second, Richard Castagna led off with a walk and made it to second on a fielder's choice ground ball by Matt Shopf. With two outs Kyle Truesdale drew a base on balls but both runners were left stranded.

West Perry had a runner on base via an infield single in the top of the third, but, he too was left on base when Fitzpatrick pitched his way out of the inning.

The Raiders got some action started with two outs in the home half of the third when Sanchez-Padilla and Blake Jacoby poked back-to-back singles. But Mann got Castagna on a flyout to right to end the Middletown side's best chance to break the scoreless deadlock.

In the fourth, a walk, a sacrifice bunt, another infield single and an error pushed in the tie-breaking run for the Mustangs as Scott Messner raced home on the miscue. Another Middletown hit, a two-out single by Truesdale in the



Noah Zimmerman takes a swing in the Blue Raiders' 10-1 win vs. Milton Hershey on Wednesday, April 26.



Jimmy Fitzpatrick fires a pitch vs. Milton Hershey.

bottom of the frame, again went unrewarded for the home team.

Yet another infield hit for the Mustangs produced the second run for the visiting team. The

hit was followed by a stolen base and a pair of back-to-back sacrifice bunts by Mike Chicchini and Messner that gave the Mustangs a 2-0 edge.

The Blue Raiders went down in order in the fifth and sixth innings as Mann and his defense held the home team at bay.

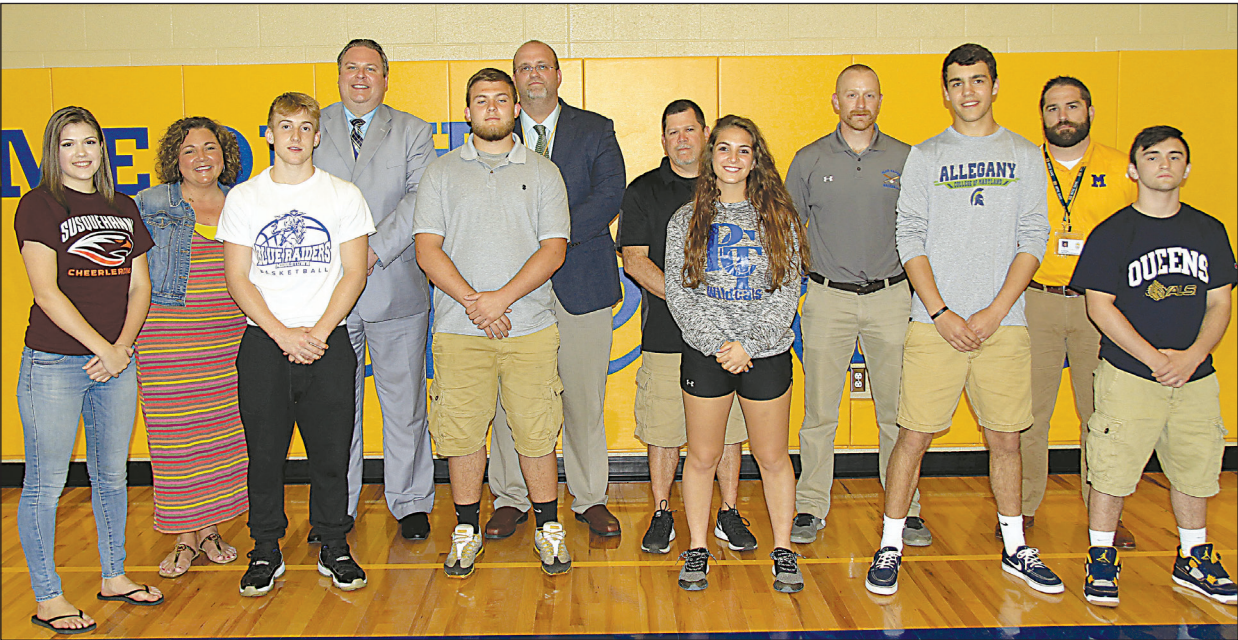
In the top of the seventh West Perry picked up the extra run with Sanchez-Padilla on the mound for Middletown. A bunt single, and another pair of sacrifice bunts around a walk pushed in run No. 3. And, again the Blue Raiders went three up, three down in the bottom of the seventh giving the Mustangs the win.

Middletown 10, Milton Hershey 0

Following a one-day delay due to rain, the Blue Raiders traveled to Milton Hershey on Wednesday, April 26, to take on the host Spartans, a team that has struggled all season but has shown some improvement along the way. And, the way the game started, it appeared as if the Spartans were quite capable of giving the Raiders some good competition.

With the game deadlocked at 0-0 through two full innings, and pitchers Jimmy Fitzpatrick for Middletown and Melvyn Balbuena for Milton Hershey locked in a good duel, this one had the early markings of a competitive game.

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SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DONALD GRAHAM

In the front row, Abby Yohn, Luke Mrakovich, Ethan Newton, Gabrielle Krupilis, Noah Zimmerman and Logan Stoltzfus are the six Middletown athletes to sign at colleges on Friday. In the second row are cheerleading coach Jessica Welsh, head basketball coach Chris Sattelle, head football coach Brett Myers, head softball coach Mike Thomas, head baseball coach Steve Shuleski, and head wrestling coach Dan Riggs.

Six MAHS athletes make their college selections

Six Middletown Area High School athletes signed to continue their careers in college at a ceremony at the high school Friday.

They were:

- Gabrielle Krupilis, softball at Pennsylvania College of Technol-

- ogy.
- Luke Mrakovich, basketball at Penn State York.
- Ethan Newton, football at Lycoming College.
- Logan Stoltzfus, wrestling at Queens University of Charlotte,

- North Carolina.
- Abby Yohn, cheerleading at Susquehanna University.
- Noah Zimmerman, baseball at Allegany College of Maryland.

We asked the athletes for some feedback about their careers and

college choices. Here are some of their responses.

Abby Yohn
Parents: John and Liesl Yohn

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Blue Raiders lose a pair



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY DONALD GRAHAM
Gabby Krupilis tries to get on base Monday vs. West Perry. The Blue Raiders fell on the road, 12-0.



Outfielder Hayli Akakpo-Martin goes in for the catch.

The Middletown Blue Raiders softball team lost two games in the last week, both on the road. They lost at Northern York on Thursday, April 27, 6-2. The Polar Bears scored three times in the first inning, a lead that Middletown could not overcome. In a windy contest on Monday, May 1, the Blue Raiders lost at West Perry, 12-0. Middletown now stands at 5-7 on the season, with games this week scheduled at East Pennsboro on Tuesday, at Camp Hill on Thursday, and home against Palmyra on May 8.

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RAIDERS: Northern York pulls away in 10-1 victory on Thursday

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Through their first two at-bats, the Raiders managed just one hit, a bunt single by David Alcock in the second inning, as Balbuena pitched very well. In the bottom of the second the Spartans punched out a pair of hits, both singles, and had the bases loaded after a third batter was hit by a pitch. But the opportunity slipped away unrewarded as Fitzpatrick escaped trouble with a strikeout and groundout to end the threat. In the top of the third, Joe Brady tripled with one out and scored on Noah Zimmerman's fielder's choice ground out to first base, breaking the scoreless tie. The Blue Raiders added another run in the fourth inning when Johan Sanchez-Padilla led off with a home run, his third of the year, that just stayed fair over the left field fence 318 feet away. The 2-0 lead remained unchanged through the fifth despite Brady getting his second hit, a one-out single in the inning, and reaching third on a wild pitch. The Spartans led off the home half of the fifth with an infield single by Kevin McDonnell, who went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Quinton Campbell. But McDonnell was picked off second for out No. 2 and Fitzpatrick fanned Milton Hershey's Gordon to keep

the Spartans off the scoreboard. Everything broke loose after that as the Blue Raiders erupted for 8 runs in the top of the sixth. Sanchez-Padilla led off with a double and Tristen Maxwell was hit by a pitch, putting two runners on base with one out. Alcock loaded the bases by beating out a throw to first on a fielder's choice ground ball. A passed ball with Matt Shopf at the plate allowed Sanchez-Padilla to score from third. Shopf then walked to again load the bases for the Raiders. A wild pitch by Balbuena with Kyle Truesdale in the batter's box brought in Maxwell for the second run. Truesdale's sacrifice fly and a Spartan error on the throw pushed Alcock and Shopf home for two more runs. With the bases empty, Brady walked and stole second. At the plate Zimmerman drove a 2-0 pitch well over the fence in left field for runs 7 and 8. It was Zimmerman's first homer of the season. The Raiders were not done scoring yet. With new pitcher Ethan Frishko on the mound, Fitzpatrick reached base on an error and scored on Sanchez-Padilla's triple to left center. After reaching third on the hit, Sanchez-Padilla scored on a throwing error by the Spartans. Blake Jacoby punched out a single but Frishko got pinch hitter Carlos Frias on a shallow fly ball to end the Raiders' inning. At

that point, with their 10-0 lead in hand, the Middletown nine needed three outs to end the game early. Sanchez-Padilla took over on the hill for the Raiders and issued a leadoff walk to start the bottom of the sixth, but the runner was eventually thrown out at third by Jacoby. An infield single by Branch kept the Spartans' hopes alive, but Sanchez-Padilla struck out Frishko for the second out and got Jake Hayes on a pop up at third to finish off the victory for the Raiders. **Northern York 10, Middletown 1** The Blue Raiders did not fare so well against visiting Northern York on Thursday at home as the Capital Division leaders handed the Middletown side a 10-1 loss. Scott Leitholf, the Polar Bears starting pitcher, kept the Raider bats quiet throughout most of the game, holding the home team to four hits while striking out nine batters in five innings. On the other side, Middletown ace Michael Mattes had a rough day against the once-beaten Bears, who collected 10 hits against him in five innings. Northern scored one run in the top of the first inning, two more in the second and another pair in the fourth to jump up to a 5-1 lead. The Blue Raiders picked up their lone run in the bottom of the third on an infield single by

Johan Sanchez-Padilla that drove in Matt Shopf who had led off with a single up the middle. Shopf was Middletown's first base runner of the game. Joe Brady, who had drawn a base on balls following the leadoff hit was left stranded. A pair of singles by David Alcock and Shopf with two outs in the fourth went for naught as Leitholf ended the threat on a fly out to center. Northern plated two more runs in the top of the fifth off three hits to take a 7-1 lead and the Raiders left one runner stranded in the home half of the frame. The Bears drew three walks off relief pitcher Tristen Maxwell in the top of the sixth and then scored three more runs on a wild pitch, a fielder's choice and an infield single to gain a commanding 10-1 lead. Richard Castagna led off the bottom of the sixth with a walk and moved to second on a fielder's choice by Kyle Truesdale. But Castagna was left there as new pitcher Louis Peiffer got out of the inning safely. Maxwell sat down the Polar Bears in order in the top of the seventh, but he and his teammates faced that 10-1 deficit heading into the bottom of the final frame. Following two quick outs, pinch hitter Stephen Kleinfelter drew a walk but another fielder's choice ground ball produced the final out to end the Raiders' hopes.

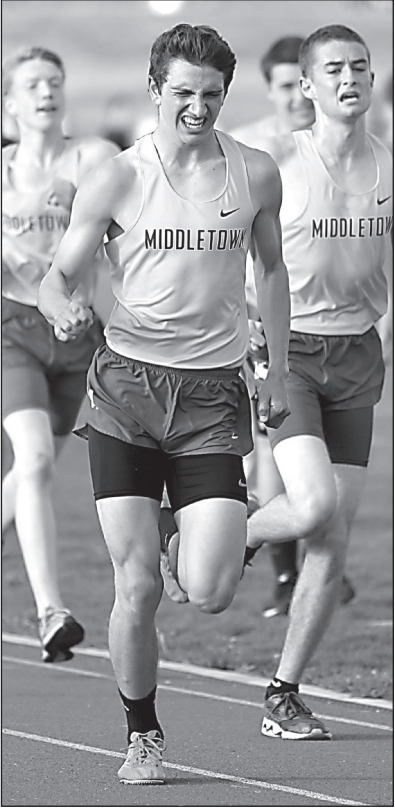
Boys track team wins, girls fall vs. Northern York



Hunter Landis throws the javelin for the Blue Raiders on Tuesday, April 26, vs. Northern York.



Courtney Shaffer runs for Middletown.



Justin Shaffer win in the 3200 meters sealed the win for the boys.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE PRESS & JOURNAL BY JODI OCKER
Lily Fager gets ready to throw the discus. While the boys squad pulled out a win, the girls weren't as fortunate, falling to the Polar Bears.

COLLEGE: Blue Raiders make their school choices

From page B1

College: Susquehanna University
Position played at Middletown: cheerleader
Position expected to play in college: cheerleader
Expected major: luxury brand marketing and management (minor in international relations)
Reason for selecting college: Loved the campus and the people as well as the opportunity to travel abroad.
Best memory: Being selected for the Big 33 cheerleading team.
Logan Stoltzfus
Parents: Doug and Tara Stoltzfus
College: Queens University of

Charlotte
Position played at Middletown: varsity wrestling team, freshman through senior year.
Position expected to play in college: 125-133 weight class
Expected major: Undecided
Reason for selecting college: Charlotte is a beautiful area. Their wrestling coach is a Pennsylvania native, and has coached some of the most prestigious wrestlers to step on the mat. He is an NCAA champion from Penn State and an Olympic medalist multiple times. The school offers vast opportunities to further my success in the classroom and on the mat. Also, it is the first year the school has wrestling. I want to be able to start

traditions that last forever.
Best memory: Beating Jake Silverstein from New Jersey in overtime (he was ranked eighth in nation).
Luke Mrakovich
Parents: Rodney Mrakovich and Erika Reigner
College: Penn State York
Position played at Middletown: guard
Position expected to play in college: point guard
Expected major: science
Reason for selecting college: I want to be a part of the great program Penn State York has made itself into.
Best memory: Playing in the basketball district championship in the Giant Center.

Middletown district picks Students of the Year

The Middletown Area School District recently announced its Outstanding Students of the Year for 2016-2017.

Here is the list of honorees, including comments from the school district.

There are no high school students included because Students of the Month are selected throughout the entire year.

Sadé Mauré Robinson, Fink Elementary School

Sadé is the daughter of Shay Brooks and Damien Buccì. She has been at Fink for just one year.

Her friends say she is good at math but her favorite subjects are gym and art.

Sadé loves music and is a member of the African Drumming group and the elementary chorus. She can also be spotted practicing her dance moves with her friends at recess.

Sadé enjoys interacting with people and is great at encouraging and supporting others.

Sadé exhibits exceptional leadership skills and her maturity and positive influence has made an impact on her peers after being at Fink for just one year.



Robinson

Jayden Rider, Fink Elementary School

Jayden is the son of Courtney Miller. Jayden has been at Fink for four years.

Jayden likes math because it's pretty easy for him to solve hard problems.

He has participated in Word Masters Challenge and the Continental Math League for three years.

Jayden enjoys gym and likes to be active. He plays for Seven Sorrows football and wishes he

had a pool so he could swim all summer long.

Jayden also enjoys yardwork and mowing because he likes to be outdoors. Jayden loves go-carting and he thinks it's pretty cool that his teacher drives a real race car.

Jayden's friends like having a smart friend who can help them with their school work, who is also a lot of fun to hang out with.

Taylor Witmyer, Kunkel Elementary School

Taylor is the daughter of Tim and Amanda Witmyer. Taylor entered Kunkel in kindergarten.

Taylor likes to learn new information and enjoys her teachers at Kunkel. Taylor excels in all subjects but she especially loves math and social studies. Taylor has participated in chorus, theater, tutoring, the African drumming and xylophone group, the Fink talent show, Word Masters and Continental Math League.

Taylor loves to make people laugh and is well liked by her classmates and teachers. Outside of school, Taylor is a competitive figure skater and is a big fan of Olympic figure skater Gracie Gold.

Micah Krajsa, Kunkel Elementary School

Micah is the son of Matt and Staci Krajsa. Micah has been at Kunkel for his entire school career.

Micah enjoys science and social studies but especially likes school because he gets to hang out with his friends. Micah has



Rider



Krajsa

participated in Math24, Math Challenge and Word Masters Challenge. Micah is an avid athlete and plays soccer, baseball, and basketball. He also enjoys skiing and any activity that gets him outdoors.

Micah is known for his creativity and for being an all-around great student and super nice guy!

Riya Patel, Reid Elementary School

Riya is the daughter of Kiran-kumar and Ekta Patel. Riya began attending Reid as a first-grader. Riya likes math and science and placed second in the fifth grade science fair.

Riya has been a part of Word Masters Challenge and the Continental Math League. Riya enjoys being creative and loves art class and is especially skilled at drawing. Riya also likes gym class because she enjoys being active which is evident in her love for running.

Her interest in running led her to join Girls on the Run where she is training for a 5K while hanging out with her friends.

Riya is a respectful and responsible young lady who is a model student for her peers.

David Kemmerling Jr., Reid Elementary School

David is the son David and Ellan Kemmerling. David has been a student at Reid since second grade.

David loves math because he enjoys solving math problems and equations and he was a member of the Continental Math League this year. David is a member of the elementary chorus and also enjoys

being active in gym class and part of the Middletown wrestling club. For this year's Reid Fun Run, David raised more than \$500 with no help from his parents. As the top fundraiser in the school, David earned the honor of being principal for the day.

David loves hanging out with his friends at school and is known for entertaining others with his creative personality.

Mahnoor Azim, Middletown Area Middle School

Mahnoor is the daughter of Shahinshah Faisal Azim and Saima Faisal. During her two years at MAMS, Mahnoor has participated in mini-THON, Chorus, Math Counts, Science Olympiad, Word Masters, Science Fair, Penn State High Achievers Quiz Bowl, National Junior Honors Society, Pennsylvania Young Readers, and the MAMS Spelling Bee.

Mahnoor has been a R.A.I.D.E.R.S. award recipient every month, earned the Distinguished Honor Roll every quarter, and was the eighth grade Veterans Day Essay winner. Mahnoor is active in Girl Scouts and volunteers at Penn State University in the summer.

Mahnoor would like to thank the following teachers for their impact on her during her two years at MAMS:

"Mrs. Alison Chambers is our class mom because she cares about everyone so much as a person and makes everyone feel special. I mostly love her because she



Kemmerling

sometimes accepts things late for full credit. Although she gives us too many IXLs to do, I am so grateful to be in her Honors English Language Arts class."

"Mr. Mark Mohar is my math teacher and this year in his class has been amazing. He makes math seem fun, unlike any other math teachers. Mr. Mohar wants his students to succeed so he doesn't help us solve difficult problems until we have attempted to try the questions. He explains everything really great, and if we don't understand, he explains it all over again, trying a different method. It has been a fun year in his class."

Regarding her start at the high school next year: "I am excited, yet terrified at the same time. But I do look forward to the Health Science Pathway and all the different clubs I've selected."

Nathaniel Cooper, Middletown Area Middle School

Nathaniel is the son of Sims and Cindy Cooper. Nate has participated in track and field, chorus and Student Council. He is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and was a R.A.I.D.E.R.S. award recipient for every month during his three years at MAMS.



Cooper

Outside of school, Nate plays for Seven Sorrows football, is active in his church youth group, and is involved in volunteer service.

"Coop," as his teachers and friends call him, was the Veterans Day essay winner in seventh grade. Being selected as an Outstanding Student of the Year is not new to Nate. As a fifth grader, he was chosen as the Kunkel Outstanding Student of the Year in 2014.

Nathaniel selected the following individuals as teachers of influence during his MAMS years.

"Mr. Mike Zupanovic, English Language Arts teacher, because he's taught me that learning and coming to school can be fun and engaging."

"Mr. Chris Etter, Social Studies teacher, because he's taught valuable life lessons and people skills, even if it was indirectly."

Nate's thoughts about entering MAHS: "Next year I'm looking forward to having more freedom and responsibility. Also, to grow as an individual."

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MAHS squad takes 1st in business challenge

A Middletown Area High School team took first place Wednesday in the second round of the Harrisburg Regional Chamber & CREDC's ninth annual Chamber High School Business Challenge at Harrisburg University of Science & Technology.

Four teams from three local high schools took part.

Team members Mai Dang, Aaron Fischer, John Hursh, Shannon Reese and Jessaca Rusnov each received a \$400 scholarship. Sean Burke and David Martin were the team advisers, and Brian Groff served as mentor.

Their business is called Polarus Systems, which manufactures high-quality, transparent photovoltaic cells to replace the windows of cars. These high-tech and high-quality windows are made from photovoltaic cells that are efficient and manufactured to be long-lasting and ecofriendly. Polarus Systems is looking at installing its product in hybrid cars to test out the technology.

"Participating in the Business Challenge gives us a more realistic sense of what's going on in the business world. It was a great opportunity to learn first-hand on what putting together a business plan is all about," said Mai Dang.



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A Middletown Area High School team took first place Wednesday in the second round of the Harrisburg Regional Chamber & CREDC's ninth annual Chamber High School Business Challenge at Harrisburg University of Science & Technology. From left are mentor Brian Groff of Pennsy Supply Inc.; emcee Amanda St. Hilaire, of WHTM abc27; Middletown Area High School students John Hursh, Jessaca Rusnov, Shannon Reese, Aaron Fischer and Mai Dang; and Larissa Bailey of the Harrisburg Regional Chamber and CREDC.

Cash scholarship prizes, which were made possible by sponsorships from the regional business community, were provided to each student who participated in the event.

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Harrisburg High School came in second place; third place went to The Syndicate from Hershey High School; fourth place finisher was LightBite from Hershey High School.

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EDITORIALVIEW

Hats off to youth sports and their many lessons

Too often we get caught up in what’s wrong with sports, not what is right.

What is wrong with sports mostly focuses on the professional ranks. The greed of the owners. The greed of the players. Franchises moving. The fans’ cost of going to games skyrocketing. Winning at all costs.

The more you move down the ladder, the better it gets. Yes, college sports are big business. But these sports are played by young men and women who most likely aren’t going to go on and play professional sports. They are enjoying their last shot at playing a sport they love competitively before they move on to the rest of their lives.

Moving down even more: With young people, in local sports at the high school level, there is a sense of community pride that we’ve discussed in previous editorials. Our town is better than yours. We beat our rival. We can’t wait as a community for next Friday’s football game or next Saturday’s basketball game. We love to see our sons and daughters play, and excel, on the field. We have pride in them, and in the community.

But then we drop down even lower, to where young athletes get



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LSTAA players enjoy a celebration of the organization’s 50th year on April 22.

their start, in youth sports.

The Lower Swatara Township Athletic Association is marking its 50th year in 2017. It has sent thousands of youngsters through its baseball and softball ranks. Teams of the Middletown Amateur Baseball Association and the Londonderry Athletic Association, which feature softball and baseball as well, are now in full swing. These teams bring not only

youngsters together, but families. Lifelong friends are made not only among players, but among the parents who spend so much time shuttling their children to games and then sitting in the stands watching them and socializing with others.

Some parents choose to be coaches, to help mold the minds and attitudes of our young people. It’s not an easy job, but it sure can be a rewarding one.

Young people can learn so much from playing sports. Commitment. Hard work. Punctuality. Teamwork. Respect. Motivation. Character. Physical fitness. That’s why groups such as the LSTAA, LAA and MABA and many, many more that help young people in sports ranging from baseball and softball to soccer and hockey are so key.

Sure, many of these young people will not play in high school, not to

mention college or the pros.

But the memories will last a lifetime. The friendships will endure. The lessons will remain.

It should not be about winning or losing. But that also doesn’t mean we think everyone should get a trophy, either.

It’s more about the lesson. We must teach our young people to deal with setbacks, because life is full of them. As author and motivational speaker Zig Ziglar said succinctly: “If you learn from defeat, you haven’t really lost.”

We realize that even at the lowest levels, there can be problems. Some parents are overbearing. They yell at their children while they are playing. They yell at the umpires. They yell at parents of the opposing team’s players. Some coaches are too caught up in winning. Sometimes a sport can become all-consuming, and focus on the rest of a young person’s life is lost. But these issues are not the norm.

We say congratulations to LSTAA on 50 years of helping young people enjoy sports and learn important lessons from them. Here’s to many more years of fun and success, wins and losses, friendships made and lessons learned.

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

What is the major obstacle keeping President Donald Trump from fulfilling his promise of overhauling the tax code?

Shirley Clark: \$3 - \$7 Trillion in unpaid obligations and this may not account for his proposed increased spending on military hardware. Also, while his budget proposal cuts most domestic spending, Congress won’t go for it (why we have 3 branches of government - to keep a crazy idea that hurts people from becoming law).

Bernadette Boucher Lear: Hypocrisy and lack of trust. For many years Republicans were against new spending that wasn’t paid for by increased revenues (or cutting other programs). They argued against many Democratic programs because new programs would increase budget deficits. But now, it’s suddenly OK to slash taxes without similar cuts to spending. Oh, and this is proposed by a President who has appointed a lot of wealthy people to his cabinet and has refused to be transparent on a lot of issues. Whether you support the tax cuts or not, it all just stinks of self-dealing.

John L Webster: If we can put government on hold until Donald Trump releases his personal taxes, that’d be great. I even vote we close the IRS until Trump releases his taxes. Anything to do with Taxes must stop in case there is a conflict of interest.

Mindy Diven Keating: Congress

David Gassert: Russia

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Crybaby presidential loser: Sound familiar?



ED O’CONNOR

And the winner is ... Lenin Moreno, the new president-elect of Ecuador.

Finally! After the initial election and then the run-off election between the two top candidates, Moreno emerged victorious by a margin of 2.3 percent. To paraphrase the late Paul Harvey, “Now for the rest of the story.”

With much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth the loser bitched, moaned, whined and complained that there was voter fraud and corruption. Sound familiar?

There were three international organizations monitoring the election process and they found no problems or irregularities, but that was not good enough for the loser. He and his followers marched and protested demanding a vote recount. Sound familiar?

So, there was a recount of the areas of the country where the loser claimed that voter fraud occurred — which accounted for 11.4 percent of the total vote. After the recount, the loser actually had less votes in the disputed areas and the margin of victory was increased to 2.4 percent. Does any of this sound familiar?

The election board has now certified that Moreno is officially the new president-elect. Believe it or not, the Russians weren’t blamed for anything.

Now the loser is demanding a full vote recount of the entire country. Guess the occupation of the loser. A millionaire banker — who has been accused of financial irregularities. As an interesting side note, the new president will be the only president in the world confined to a wheelchair. He was shot and paralyzed 20 years ago and is a big advocate for the disabled.

And now some more thoughts:

- Since January, the Cuenca International Chorale, of which I am a member, has been rehearsing Antonin Dvorak’s “Requiem.” Along with two other choruses and the Cuenca Symphony Orchestra, we did three performances of this work during Holy Week. The musical score was 225 pages, written in Latin and the performances were 1.5 hours long. It was the most difficult thing in which I have ever participated musically.
- We just celebrated the 460th anniversary of the founding of Cuenca with a myriad of activities around the city. On a more somber note, it was the first anniversary of the 2016 earthquake that devastated Ecuador’s northern coast. It killed hundreds, left thousands homeless and cost the country \$3.5 billion.
- A friend of ours here lives in a three-bedroom, three-bathroom condominium that he bought two years ago in one of the nicest buildings in the city. I would have to estimate that the condo is in the \$175,000 to \$200,000 range. He recently received his yearly tax bill, which was exactly the same as

last year’s bill — 52 cents. That is not a mistake or misprint – 52 cents! Why so low? He is a senior citizen. He told me if he was not a senior the amount would have been around \$450. He paid the tax in cash.

- Another friend of ours has diabetes and must use insulin. For the exact same brand of insulin from the same pharmaceutical company he is paying 85 percent less here than he paid in the USA.
- Olga and I eat all fresh products — nothing from cans, boxes or anything frozen, except ice cream. We have had no fast food since 2012. We buy a lot of our fruits and vegetables from street vendors. The country folks come into the city, bring their produce and sell it on the street. The other day we bought what turned out to be three large bags of fruits and veggies and spent \$9.50. Among the items were 20 lemons for \$1 and 10 avocados for \$2. Most produce is natural and raised without pesticides. I might have to think hard about continuing to eat natural. I keep reading in the obituaries that people are dying from natural causes.
- We were walking along a big street the other day and saw characters painted on the wall of a business. I recognized Bert, Ernie, Big Bird, etc. I thought it must be a day care center. I was not quite correct. It was the Sesame Street Liquor Store and Bar. We definitely weren’t in Mr. Rogers’ neighborhood!
- Yes, I get TV down here. I watch a few programs, mostly the local central

Pennsylvania stations for the news. I can’t understand why those TV stations keep interrupting the lawyer and drug ads with the news. “Call the 2’s, the 3’s, the 7’s the 8’s”. What happens when they run out of single digits? You will have to call Dewey, Scruem & Howe. They have lawyers on duty 24 hours a day. One of the plethora of drug ads was for a shingles vaccine. Fortunately, I never had shingles, but I did develop a helluva case of aluminum siding.

- I received three Easter cards and they were in Russian. I assume my cards were hacked. I’m tellin’ ya, ya just can’t get away from the Russkies.
- Pennsylvania keeps racking up the honors. The latest? PA was rated No. 5 as one of the five worst states in which to do business and No. 11 of the states that have the highest property taxes. The Wolf keeps shearing the sheeple.
- I might have to rethink my politics. A new book on Amazon, (the website, not the river), by author Michael J. Knowles, is one of their best sellers and has received a five-star rating. The book is titled “Reasons To Vote For Democrats: A Comprehensive Guide.” The book is 266 pages long. Upon opening the book one finds that all the pages are blank!

Until later from beautiful Cuenca ... Eddy the Expat

Ed O’Connor, a former resident of Middletown and Lower Swatara Township, is an expatriate living in Cuenca, Ecuador.

Brexit and Trump-Sanders are part of something bigger



PAUL HEISE

Brexit, the vote by the United Kingdom to leave the European Union, is not the catastrophe that people seem to think it is. The European Union-watchers would have you believe that the departure of the United Kingdom means that the European Union will shatter. Maybe.

Anyway, the UK doesn’t belong in the EU and consistently fought paying the full price of membership. The sooner everyone admits that, the lower will be the cost of their exit. Sometimes you just have to admit that the parts don’t fit. That doesn’t mean that Brexit and Trump-Sanders aren’t part of something larger. They are.

The European people and leaders

invested not just their wealth but their soul in the project of making a united Europe and avoiding another war-ridden century. They may have rushed the expansion when taking in the Eastern Europeans but that project will succeed. The United Kingdom is, as always, a special case. Unlike its neighbors across the channel, the UK is a neighbor and not a family member. The biggest problem is that the UK knows it is not “European.” When the Brits use the word Europe they are referring to the other side of the English channel.

The reasons for this are deeply embedded in their history and psyche. Historically, the Roman influence with its sense of the law and private property did not survive the Anglo-Saxon conquest. More recently, the Napoleonic and Hitlerian forces were stopped only by the channel. Britain was twice spared invasion and conquest that the continental powers suffered.

Occupation fundamentally changed

the conquered nation, and France and Eastern Europe know this, as does Germany. The European countries that opted out of full EU membership were those on the periphery like Sweden who had a weaker core European experience. Or they are those too small to match the negotiating power of their larger neighbors.

The UK was never a core member and with Brexit has now opted out of everything, while both parties fear the consequences, even as they see it as necessary. The British value the special relationship with the United States greater than their relationship with their European neighbors.

Adam Smith, the great English economist, suggested in 1776 before our revolution, that England and the colonies unite and the king move to the colonies. Today, the UK prefers a U.S. neo-liberal, free market economy over the supposedly overbearing EU rules.

Admittedly, something larger is going

on. Brexit has been seen as a populist rejection of the British elite. In this respect, it is like the vote to elect Donald Trump as president of the United States, which was also a rejection of the Washington swamp. In fact, European union watchers are seeing this same populist movement rising in France, the Netherlands and Eastern Europe. The governing elite of the European Union, those who guide and guard the European project, are being rejected by the voting citizens. This amounts to a continent-wide crisis of confidence.

The historians, pundits and politicians in the United States and Europe used to call these periods of worker upheaval a Peasant Revolt or an Age of Crisis. The history of Europe, including the UK, is a story of these recurring worker revolts, with declining frequency and intensity as the means of controlling workers improved.

The part of the story that is constant is the reason for the revolts. First, his-

torians see increasing income inequality, next is declining income or wages and third is an external event such as famine, plague, war or religious backlash. The General Strike of 1919 was specifically a complaint about income inequality, low wages, dangerous working conditions and immigration. From the 14th century and the Great Rising to 2016 and the Trump-Sanders campaigning, the causes espoused by the workers have always been the same.

We know the problem is what it has always been: income inequality. And that the solution is still to raise wages. It is our turn to fight for and return to the high corporate taxes and the rising wages of the Great Moderation of the 1950s and 1960s. Everyone prospered.

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FROMTHEVAULT

News from the Wednesday, May 1, 2002 edition of the Press & Journal

Headlines from around the paper

- Middletown boys split week against top teams (baseball)
- Middletown police report drug charges filed following report of act of dog cruelty

MASD board names new superintendent

On the last day of the month, the Middletown School District Board of Directors met their self-imposed deadline and named Dr. Audrey Ross-Utley the new superintendent of schools replacing the retiring Gary Shank.



Ross-Utley

Dr. Ross-Utley will begin a three-year appointment July 1 running through June 30, 2005. She was named administrative assistant to the superintendent on July 1, 1993 and in March 1998 became assistant superintendent.

The board also named Dr. Richard P. Weinstein the new assistant superintendent effective

July 1 for a three-year term. Weinstein has been serving the Middletown district as coordinator of student services since July 1, 1993.

Board President Brent Burger announced in January that the goal of the board was to have a new superintendent and athletic director in place by the end of April. Lee Bloes was named athletic director earlier this month, replacing the retiring Irv Strohecker.

The board also filled vacant coaching positions at its special month-end session. Charles Bowen was named head varsity boys basketball coach for Middletown Area High School. The high school girls soccer coach, Chris Hunter, will also serve as head varsity girls basketball coach for 2002-03. Gary Strickland was named assistant middle school girls soccer coach, replacing Linda Dallmeyer.

Middletown students dig in, clean up for Unity Week

“With all that’s going on in the world, it’s good to know we’re all the same person. We’re all here together,” said Andy Lutzkanin, as he picked up a shovel full of dirt at Hoffer Park this past Saturday morning.

Lutzkanin and nearly 70 other Middletown Area High School

students spent their Saturday working on beautification projects at Hoffer Park, Kiwanis Park and the high school.

The morning of service was the culmination of the district-wide Unity Week. It’s a weeklong celebration of culture and differences.

PSU engineering students wired for future

Mechanical engineering students at the Penn State Harrisburg Campus presented their senior projects to faculty, students and the public on Friday, April 26.

Design presentations were followed by lunch and project demonstrations in the afternoon.

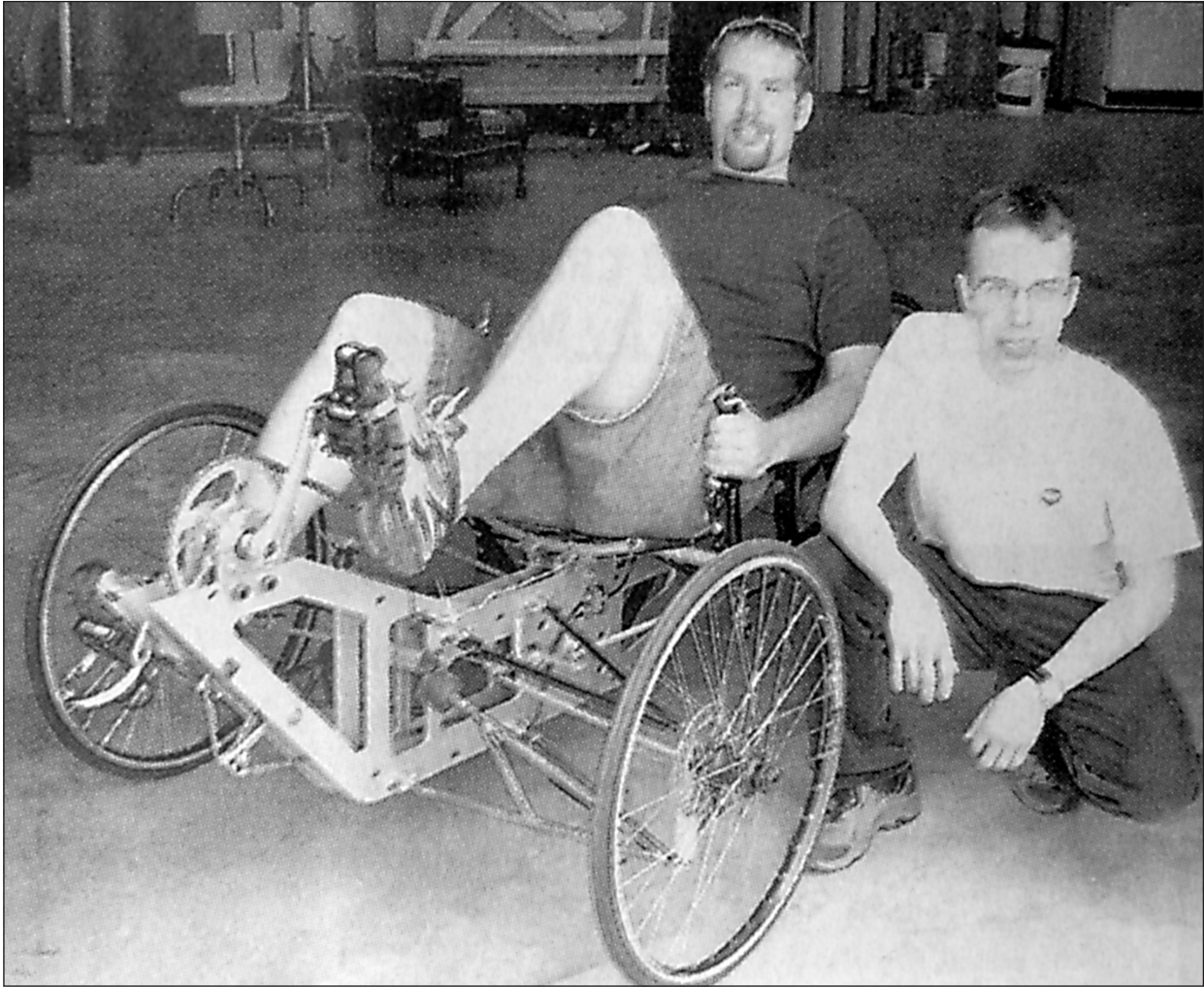
Jim Martish, president of the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) explained, “We have 30 graduating from the mechanical engineering program this spring and all completed either an individual or a team project. Projects are required for graduation. There are 11 projects on display today.”

According to spokesman Steven Hevner, “Projects each year are quite interesting and many are done with the support of corporations who ask students to tackle a project for them.”

This year was no exception. The projects ranged from design studies, to functional models, to completed inventions all built by the students themselves.

Jonathan Daniels and Andrew Gauker designed and built a human-powered vehicle, capable of speeds up to 45 mph. Their concept is in the form of a recumbent tricycle, complete with gearing, steering linkage, front suspension and disc brakes.

Daniels and Gauker have entered their project in an ASME-sponsored race at Virginia Tech



Jonathan Daniels and Andrew Gauker show off their senior engineering project, a human-powered vehicle, a recumbent tricycle design.

on May 17-19.

They are one of 10 teams competing and the first Penn State

team to enter this type of competition. Besides a sprint race, the event features a 65-kilometer

road race, involving four drivers. Daniels and Gauker will each drive a leg.

PUZZLES AND HOROSCOPE

WORD SEARCH | ANSWERS ON B6

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CRYPTOQUIZ

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Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a beloved TV pet. Using the hints Z = A and W = S, decipher the clues to name the pet.

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JR, BLAZE AND YEY YOU, HEY YOU PLAYED THIS TV PET:

Answers: 1) German Shepherd, 2) Rusty, 3) Cavalry, 4) Smart, 5) Fearless, Rin Tin Tin

CROSSWORD | ANSWERS ON B6

ACROSS
1. Government agency ruling Soviet camps
6. Boys
10. Acad.
14. Throat dangler
15. Sundae topper, perhaps
16. Jaywalking, e.g.
17. OK, in a way
18. Bill collector?
19. Blockhead
20. Weariness of body from strain
22. Adjutant
23. Drink from a dish
24. A trader who deals with animals hides
26. Mill output
29. Static ____
31. "You there?"
32. Useful
36. Biblical birthright seller
37. "Cut it out!"

38. Drag
39. Structures created by worms
41. Bluish gray
42. Spoonful, say
43. Blinds
44. On dry land
47. A.T.M. need
48. Farm soil
49. Causing to grow thin
56. "Major" animal
57. "... happily ____ after"
58. Electric dart shooter
59. Advanced
60. Adam's apple spot
61. Antipasto morsel
62. A chorus line
63. Cafeteria carrier
64. Alter

DOWN
1. Deceive
2. Eye layer
3. Big galoots
4. "Ah, me!"
5. Famous Italian astronomer
6. Add
7. Bone-dry
8. Drop
9. A turning point
10. Not definite or clear
11. Kind of situation
12. Insinuating
13. Schlepper
21. Toni Morrison's "____ Baby"
25. Queen, maybe
26. 100 centavos
27. Apple spray
28. Oblong red vegetable
29. Box
30. "O, gie me the ____ that has acres o' charms"; Burns
31. Cabinet acronym, once
32. Fly, e.g.

33. Black shade
34. Song and dance, e.g.
35. "Malcolm X" director
37. Window with sashes
40. "Wheels"
41. Daniel Webster, e.g.
43. "Dear" one
44. "Be-Bop-____" (Gene Vincent hit)
45. The New Yorker cartoonist Edward
46. Lacks, briefly
47. Brisk
50. Affirm
51. Areas in which large intestines begin
52. A fisherman may spin one
53. Egyptian fertility goddess
54. "Scream" star Campbell
55. Got bigger

HOROSCOPE | WEEK OF MAY 3

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19

Why so sad, Capricorn? You have a lot to be thankful for. Your health is good, your family is happy, and this week, your bank account will be full due to a windfall of sorts.

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18

Your glass is always half full, and people will appreciate your optimism this week when things get crazy. You will see the good in all, Aquarius, which will comfort many.

PISCES FEB. 19 – MARCH 20

Tired of tiptoeing around a friend, Pisces? Stop it. Take a more direct approach. It is the only way you are going to get

through to them.

ARIES MARCH 21 – APRIL 19

Clarification is the name of the game this week, Aries. Articulate your wishes and provide all of the instructions necessary to ensure success.

TAURUS APRIL 20 – MAY 20

Of course, you want to, Taurus. Who doesn't? The question is can you afford to. Review your budget before you commit to the endeavor. Cutbacks may be in order.

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 21

Some tales are worth repeating, so when the opportunity presents itself, take it, Gemini. Someone in attendance will

appreciate what you have to say.

CANCER JUNE 22 – JULY 22

The evidence mounts against a loved one. Be there for them, Cancer. There is more to the situation than meets the eye. A special occasion draws near.

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22

Spring is in the air, leading to a host of changes in and around the house. Make a to-do list and learn how to delegate. You won't get far without either.

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22

Permission is granted, but funding is limited. Proceed with caution, Virgo. A lovelorn friend is teetering on the edge

of obsession. Rein them in.

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22

Hush, Libra. Some arguments you cannot win, and this is one of them. Travel arrangements must be made in a hurry. Look to a trusted friend to help.

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21

Your pursuit of knowledge is much to be admired, Scorpio. Keep at it, and you will be rewarded. A look at your calendar reveals the need to shop.

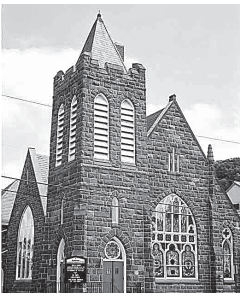
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21

Keep your eye on the prize, Sagittarius. It is yours for the taking. A presentation points the way to a new you. Baby steps are required.

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CHURCHNEWS

Presbyterian Congregation of 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., May 3: 7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Church School for all ages on Sunday, May 7 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 continue a study of Romans with Phil Susemihl as leader.

Please join us for worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 7. 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!

Sun., May 7: 4 to 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting at Evangelical United Methodist Church.

Tues., May 9: 10 a.m., Mary’s Circle.

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.

The Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown is seeking a part-time organist/keyboard-pianist and choir director. Visit www.pcmdt.org for more information.

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

St. Peter’s Lutheran Church



We are a Reconciling In Christ Church located at Spring & Union Streets (121 N. Spring St), Middletown. Our worship times are: Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m., Sunday morning worship 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., May 3: 10 a.m., Holy Communion-Chapel; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Sat., May 6: 5 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sun., May 7: 4Easter; Food Pantry Sunday; 9 a.m., Confirmation/Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion; Children of the Rock sing; Spirit and Truth Band will lead music worship; Baptism.

Mon., May 8: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Community dinner at St. Peter’s. All are welcome to attend our meatball stroganoff meal. There is a cost and tickets are available at the door. One never knows who will be seen!

Tues., May 9: Reformation Tour to Germany leaves this date through May 20. The trip is in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and the 250th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone at Saint Peter’s Kierch.

Food Pantry News:

Kids summer food bag items are needed while kids are out of school for the summer. The pantry gives an additional food

bag for each child in a family. Needed are kids pasta cups, fruit cups/applesauce, Rice Krispies bars/granola bars, small cereals (cups or boxes), and fruit snacks. Items always needed are toiletries: shampoos, cotton swabs, toothpaste, toothbrushes, tissues, toilet paper, paper towels, detergents, razors, deodorants and foods: soups, cereals, ketchup, mustard, mayo, jellies, cake mixes, vegetables, canned beans, white noodles, pastas, boxed potatoes, rice, canned fruit, canned meats/tuna/salmon, vegetable/canola oil. Items collected are taken to the Middletown Area Interfaith Food Pantry located at 201 Wyoming Street, Royalton. Individuals may also take items directly to the food pantry, which is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 pm. The Community Action Commission office is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the same location.

Visit our website at www.stpetersmiddletown.org.

Scripture for May 7: Acts 2:42-47; Ps 23; 1 Peter 2:19-25; John 10:1-10.

Ebenezer United Methodist Church



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

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

Have a favorite board game? “Game Night” is every third Monday at 6:30 p.m. We also offer a variety of other groups including Bible studies. Any other questions please call us at 939-0766 or e-mail us at ebenezerumc890@comcast.net.

Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church



Calvary Church has been a part of the Middletown Borough community since 1936. It has been our privilege to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ all these years and to do so knowing the good news has never changed in over 2000 years. We firmly hold to the Apostles Creed and the Westminster Confession of Faith and its Larger and Shorter Catechisms as clearly teaching what Scripture teaches. If we believe the Gospel of Christ, then by trusting in his death and resurrection for sinners we 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.

Evangelical United Methodist Church



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

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

This week’s worship assistants are as follows: Pastor - Lee Ellenberger; Lay Liturgist - Kathy Frisbie; Accompanist - Charlene Walters; Audio Visual - Steve Moyer and Jamal Warren; Choir Director - Erich Schlicher; Chil-

dren’s Time – Erich Schlicher; Greeters – Jean Kaylor, Bonnie Strohecker and Pearl Hoch; Head Usher - Scott Green; Nursery Caregivers – Gloria Clouser and Vickie Hubbard, and our choir members.

The alter flowers this week are given in memory of Bill Lehman and loved ones by Nary Lehman.

This week’s schedule of activities is as follows:

Wed., May 3: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Group Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Choir practice.

Thurs., May 4: 6 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.

Sun., May 7: 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service; 11:30 p.m., Evelyn Reese Birthday Party; 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship at Evan.

Tues., May 9: 2 p.m., Prayer Shawl Ministry; 6 p.m., God’s Kitchen at Wesley, meal provided by Evan; 6 p.m., Finance Committee; 7 p.m., Church Council.

Directory of Services



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



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



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



Evangelical United Methodist Church

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



Geyers United Methodist Church

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



New Beginnings Church

at the Riverside Chapel
630 South Union St., Middletown • 388-1641
Sunday School - 9 am • Worship Service - 10:30 am
Pastor Britt Strohecker
Everyone Is Welcome!



Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown

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



St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church

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



Seven Sorrows BVM Parish

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



Wesley United Methodist Church

64 Ann Street, Middletown
PASTOR NAYLO HOPKINS
Pastor James Lyles, 10xBetter
Phone 944-6242
Sunday Worship - 9:15 am
Small Groups - 10:30 am

New Beginnings Church of Middletown



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

Our congregation meets at Riverside Chapel, 630 S. Union St., next to the Rescue Fire Company. Sunday School for all ages is at 9 a.m. We are handicap accessible via ramp at back door. Youth Fellowship is from 5 to 7 p.m. For additional church information call 944-9595. For security purposes our back and side doors will be locked every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the start of worship. The only door for entry after that will be the front door.

Wednesdays: Craft Group, 1 p.m.; Choir rehearsals, 6:30 p.m.; Praise Band rehearsals, 7:45 p.m.

Bible Study for seniors meets at noon before Sociable’s; Sociable Seniors group meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m.; Intercessory Prayer Group meets Thursdays at 6 p.m.; Blanket making is the 2nd Thursday of every month at 9 a.m. We clean the Middletown Food Bank the 3rd Saturday every other month. Everyone is welcome to participate in these important areas of our church life.

Pastor Britt writes a daily devotional on Facebook page, “One Way, One Truth, One Life.” In addition, he posts a podcast of Bible study many days. We invite everyone to tune him in for inspiration for their day.

May ushers: Paula and John Bidoli, Mary Mulka and Earl Peters. Greeter for May: Bonnie Harper. Children’s Church leaders for May 7: Eva Allen and Irene Beck.

Pastor Britt’s new Bible study on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. is on prayer. The community is invited.

Men’s Group meets every Thursday morning at 6 a.m. for prayer. Community men invited.

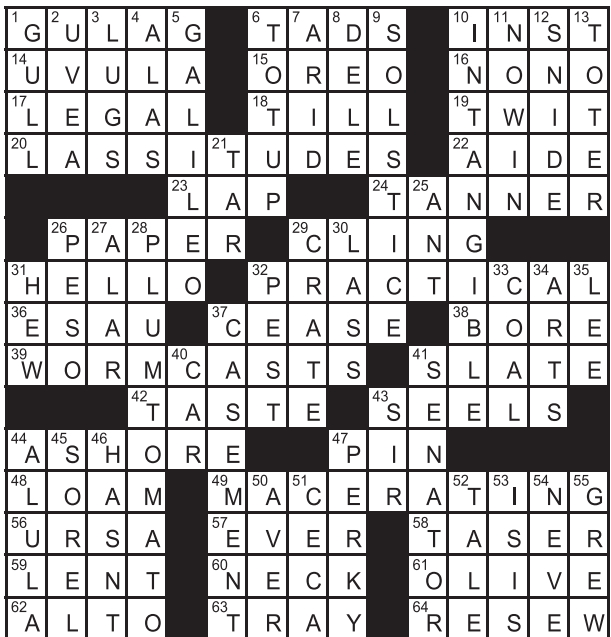
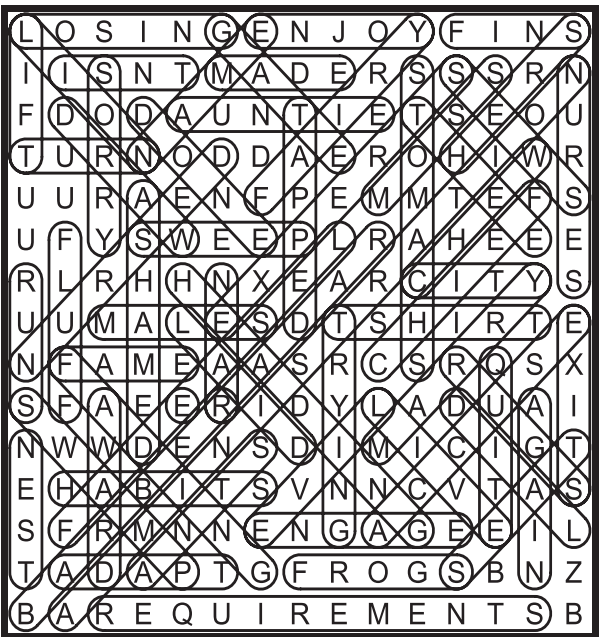
Wooden pickets for our prayer garden, inscribed for the fence, are being sold for a cost in memo-

ry of, honor of, or family name. Contact Michelle Strohecker at 717-982-5068. Our 8 ft. cross, made out of nails, is in the prayer garden in the back of the yard and is illuminated every night. Two additional crosses are now in the garden, one on each side of the main cross. Benches are provided for folks to sit on and meditate or enjoy the beauty and quietness along the creek.

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

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

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Lower Dauphin High School recognizes top students on third-period honor rolls

Lower Dauphin High School recently announced its distinguished honor roll and honor roll for the third marking period. To earn a place on the Distinguished Honor Roll, a student must have all “A’s” or perfect marks on their report card. To be named to the Honor Roll, a student must receive all “A’s” and “B’s” on their report card.

Distinguished honor roll

GRADE 9: Sophia Balshy, Matthew Brian, Natasha Ebersole, Aidan Ferguson, Samantha Fisher, Nicholas Giampetro, Christian Gingrich, Claudio Hernandez, Bryce Hickey, Ryan Hsing-Smith, Isabelle Johnson, Donavan Kann, Jack Levi, Daniel Little, Alex McQuain, Emma McQuinn, Amy Miller, Morgan Mosco, Ashley Nguyen, Micah Nye, Emma O'Neill, Claudia Rutledge, Ashley Sentgeorge, Alexandra Sierer, Nidhi Singh, Katelyn Sparks, Eva Stoessel, Shenandoah Stull, and Clayton Ulrey.

GRADE 10: Kelly Barr, Micaiah Bulgrien, Avery Cassel, Annie Dickinson, Jeanine Ebling, Elyse Erdman, Emma Hirons, Stacia Hoke, Caitlin Holland, Brendon Little, Sarah Markey, Grace McCloskey, Nicholas Messner, Lauren Natkin, James Ramsey, Emma Siler, Jacob Snyder, Hayden Tierney, and Ryan Wahlers.

GRADE 11: Annabella Branchi, Phillip Canis, Rachel Clouser, Emalee Douglass, Ella Hickey, Kayce Hoch, Rory Klingensmith, Garrett Little, Pauliina Malinen, Abigail Mauger, Chiara Meyers, Angela Orwan, Alexis Putt, Brendan Roth, Kevin Segura-Hernandez, Clay Spencer, Rebecca Tezak, Noah Whitson, Kourtney Whittington, and Wyatt Yoxheimer.

GRADE 12: Cole Barrett, Allison Bitting, Ava Bottiglia, Nathan Ebert, Grace Gilbert, Callie Gipe, Marni Granzow, William Gremmel, Logan Grubb, Kylie Hoke, Kaylee Hollenbach, Nicole Hsing-Smith, Meghan Johnson, Matthew Joyce, Corey Knoll, Meghan Lathrop, Anna Levi, Alexandra Little, Jonathan Lynn, Jane Miller, Anna Mostoller, Antonio Rodriguez, Samuel Rothermel, Sarah Salinger, Nicole Seacord, Abigail Stumpf, Emily Swist, Grayson Tomko, Frankie Vernouski, Sarita Walters, Jefferson Waters, and Michelle Yavoich.

Honor Roll

GRADE 9: Arden Baker, Madison Baumgardner, Sarah Blouch, Samantha Bonawitz, Kylie Boyer, Juliana Bramley, Ashleigh Cake, Lillian Carney, Kellie Chandler, Morgan Chiara, Audriana Deitz, Riley Dupras, Elijah Durantine, Troy-Thomas Elhaji, Zachary Feehrer, Zachary Felter, Angela Gahring, Cody Gonzalez, Alayna Graeff, Axel Grater, Catalina Habecker, Brandelynn Heinbaugh, Seth High, Madelyn Hoke, Madison

Karcesky, Alijah Kauffman, Ryan Klingensmith, Jessica Kullmann, Zachary Landis, Richard Laychock, Meghan Lehev, Christopher Leslie, Matthew Little, Hunter Lohmann, Katherine Lynch, Caroline Mehl, Olivia Meyers, Madison Miduri, Mauricette Musser, Tanav Patel, Sienna Pegram, Sofia Pendolino, Annalisa Petrascu, Nate Pinkney, Hunter Reifsnnyder, Brooke Renninger, Andrew Rhodes, Gianna Riello, Devin Roth, Ryan Sanson, Kate Sarsfield, Tori Schrader, Elizabeth Sharp, Olivia Sharrow, Benjamin Sierer, Emily Singiser, Benjamin Snyder, Benjamin Spangenberg, Kameron Stepp, Abigail Tarczynski, Hunter Thomas, Janel Thompson, Aiden Walmer, Mark Walsh, Destiny Weiler, Carson Wendling, and Willow Wisniewski.

GRADE 10: Adonijah Allsup, Katie Arnold, Nicholas Bennett, Summer Blouch, Miles Book, Logan Boshart, William Bowen, Robert Bray, Alec Burger, Jared Byers, Blake Cassel, Arianna Colon, Caitlin Cummings, Morgan Cummings, Grace Day, Audrey Domovich, Myla Dressler, Kailey Eldridge, Jacquelyn Endy, Tyler Farr, Joseph Fausnight, Morgan Fenstermacher, Sierra Fields, Hailey Foreman, Ryan Gerst, Andrew Gilbert, Sarah Gingrich, Sara Hagen, Baylee Hall, Josiah Helmer, Lauren Hershey, Rachael Johnson, Tanner Kennedy, Ashleigh Kenney, Nathanael Kirman, Sydney Koons, Avery Krot, Ryan Kutz, Reese LaDuke, Jacob Lauer, Kaylee Laychock, Michael LeBlanc, Skye Leon, Mayson Light, Daniel Mannaetta, Collin McCanna, Brody McCulley, Cassandra McIntire, Quinn McMonagle, Ethan Miller, Logan Miller, Luke Miller, David Murphy, Layne Musser, Benjamin Neithercoat, Brady Neithercoat, Kate Nye, Morgan Olszewski, Alexis Portser, Gillian Price, Carlee Rankin, Sabrina Richmond, Madison Rissingner, Angel Rodriguez, Shea Sarsfield, Jamison Schaefer, Elizabeth Scipione, Brenna Seitz, Tyler Starliper, Reagan Stoner, Bryanna Straw, Kayla Thomas, Anai Walters, Jenna Waughen, Kaden Wilson, and Maxfield Wootten.

GRADE 11: Daksh Adhikari, Lindsay Aurand, Olivia Baker, Lauren Bankes, Jackson Becher, Jonathan Becker, Abigail Berrios, Evan Bowman, Bryce Boyer, Laura Breidenstine, Madalyn Bridges, Kaylee Brookes, Danielle Cake, Rain Campbell, Courtney Castaldo, Laura Conway, Erynne DeLano, Emily Dowhower, Amber Drumheller, Gillian Dunleavy,

Joshua Fink, Zachary Flickinger, Alyssa Folkner, Edward Forgione, Olivia Friedrich, Jace Fry, Cameron Gardner, Emily Given, Alexis Goddard, Emilie Goss, Miles Grater, Kyle Groen, Matthew Harnsberger, Michael Harris, Tyler Heath, Soto, Heredia Kayla Hoffer, Natalie Holl, Paige Hollinger, Nicholas Iagnemma, Jacob Janssen, Luke Janssen, Hannah Johnson, Catelyn Jones, Thomas Katzenmoyer, Aidan Klassen, Alison Kreider, Derick Kriner, Hannah Laychock, Brittany Lockard, Hannah Malinen, Amelia Marcavage, Madison Marto, Evvy Matakoto, Shannon McCreary, Evan McMurray, Madeline McNally, Gillian Miller, Spencer Miller, Kailah Miranda, Benitez, Olguin Nandini Patel, Sarah Perales, James Perry, Kathryn Peters, Ava Pyles, James Rodgers, Benjamin Ruhl, Braden Saich, Alexandra Sassaman, Joshua Saufley, Emily Scholfield, Amber Schweiger, Corrine Shirk, Kealey Smith, Brent Spencer, Kaitlyn Steigerwald, Zachary Stoner, Jenna Strubhar, Faith Swanger, Victoria Tredinnick, Katelyn Truesdell, Abigail Varnicle, Ryana Wagner, Gavin Walmer, Morgan Walt, Jordan White, Sarah Wright, Derek Wyld, Garrett Wylie, and Michelle Yohe.

GRADE 12: Caitlyn Albert, Anthony Allocco, Rachel Bickelman, Emilie Bisgaard, Jarrett Bixler, Sarah Blessing, Allyson Brodbeck, Seth Byers, Kurt Cain, Thalia Camacho, Elliot Cassel, Ruth Chambers, Kasey Curtis, Zachariah DeLano, Dylan Dodson, Grace Dresher, Emma Durantine, Matthew Foran, Kirsten Forney, Rachel Garlock, Peter Gingrich, Craig Glover, Madeline Gotshall, Michael Gumby, Ryan Hagen, Brittany Halbleib, Zackary Harvey, Jake Kennedy, Kathryn Lammando, Kenneth Lavery, Anna Leland, McKenzy Lilloock, Grant Lohmann, Ryhan Lopatic, Jonathan Malone, Nicholas Martino, Lucas McCanna, Scott Mikula, Andrea Miller, Nickolas Moosic, Elise Musser, Patrick Norris, Taylor Noss, Halle O'Neill, Kelly Palmer, Matisyn Patterson, Nikolas Provazzo, Isaac Ray, Allison Rissmiller, Luke Romanoski, Olivia Rutledge, Hannah Schulteis, Matthew Schwing, Nicholas Scipione, Andrea Shearer, John Simpson, Hunter Smith, Tyler Smith, Nicole Snider, Madison Spencer, Olivia Stackhouse, Brandon Stine, Kala Strunk, Caitlyn Stumpf, Clyde Tamburro, Mary Tarczynski, Travis Walborn, Amy Waughen, Michael Yarrish, Rachel Yeager, and Haohao Yu.



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Star Scout Bryce Mills, center, dries out his sneakers over the fire on the cooking tripod while Luke Spangenberg and Dom Durgey look on. Bryce took an unexpected swim in the lake when he slipped on a moss-covered rock.

Scouts share fish tales on Gifford Pinchot getaway

There is no such thing as bad weather when it comes to fishing, at least that is what the Scouts from Londonderry’s Boy Scout Troop 97 say.

The Scouts spent an April weekend at Gifford Pinchot State Park in rainy weather trying to catch Moby Dick.

The boys hiked, camped and fished in the park named after former Pennsylvania governor who served from 1923 to 1927 and then again from 1931 to 1935. The park was dedicated in 1961. It is on 2,238 acres in York County and consists of wooded hillsides, reverting farmland and 18 miles of hiking trails.

There is a 340-acre lake that provided mediocre fishing, but lots of great fish tales.

Life Scout Daniel “Texas” Jilka had the biggest catch of the weekend, a large-mouth bass. Bass were in abundance, but the Scouts also pulled in sunnies and crappies. After a Scout leader tried to demonstrate how to clean and fillet a fish by using a crappie, the Scouts kidded that they now know how the fish got its name as it is full of bones and very scaly.

The senior Scouts taught the younger boys how to bait their hooks and how to cast properly. The younger Scouts took a break



Troop 97 Scouts include, front row, Ben Spangenberg, Bryce Mils, Owen Wealand, Garrett Little and Mason Barrick. Middle row, Mason Swartz, Daniel Jilka and Luke Spangenberg. Standing, Dominic Durgey, Kyle Hoyt and Joe Myers.

from fishing and went on a 5-mile hike in order to meet rank advancement requirements. They also got their first chance of camp cooking with the older boys guiding them.

Upcoming events for Troop 97 include Philmont Shakedown camping and hiking in Loysville at Hidden Valley Scout Reserva-

tion, Scout weekend camping at Knoebels, Adopt-A-Highway road clean-up and Londonderry Elementary School May Fair exhibitor. Contact Kevin Little at 944-1957 or Ted Pauley at 944-2766 for additional information.

Boy Scout Troop 97 is sponsored by the Londonderry Fire Company.

Elizabethtown Area High School team takes 2nd in statewide health care bowl

A team of students from Elizabethtown Area High School captured the silver medal in the statewide SkillsUSA Health Knowledge Bowl held April 19-21 in Hershey.

Competing in the Healthcare category, the award-winning students were seniors Emma Leaman, Mallory Gish, Amber Hershey, and Jacey Kauffman. The team qualified to compete at the state level based on their first place finish at the regional level in January.

The competition tested the knowledge of contestants preparing for employment in the health occupation field. At the state competition, the team from Elizabethtown took a written test of 50 multiple choice questions. The score was combined with a skills performance challenge in which the students demonstrated communication skills, teamwork, problem solving, and time management.

Nine categories — established by the National Health Care Skill Standards Project — related to their knowledge of health oc-



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The Elizabethtown Area High School team of Emma Leaman, Amber Hershey, Mallory Gish and Jacey Kauffman came in second in a statewide health knowledge contest.

cupations were assessed in the written and skills performance challenges. They were Academic Foundations, Communications,

Systems, Legal Responsibilities, Ethics, Safety Practices, Teamwork, Health Maintenance Practices, and Employability Skills.

E-town Fair Chicken BBQ scheduled for May 13

The 31st annual Elizabethtown Fair Chicken BBQ will be held Saturday, May 13, on the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds.

This year, a flea market/garage sale and tractor pull will be held in conjunction with the BBQ. The flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A bake sale will also be part of the flea market. To reserve a space, contact Bev at 367-6586.

The tractor pull will begin at 10 a.m. Registration will open at 8 a.m.

The barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for a half-chicken at \$4 or dinners at \$7. They include a half BBQ chicken, potato chips, apple-sauce, roll, dessert and a drink. There will be a drive-through pickup on the fairgrounds.

Advance BBQ tickets are available from Elizabethtown Fair members and friends, or by calling 367-7256. Tickets may also be purchased at Brandt’s Farm Supply, Darrenkamp’s Market Elizabethtown and Groff’s Meats.

The 44th annual fair will run from Aug. 21 through Aug. 26. A tentative schedule can be found at www.ETownFair.com

Frey Village

will be accepting donations of new and gently-used books, puzzles, jewelry and silent auction items for sale at our June 3 Strawberry Festival.

The annual Strawberry Festival benefits the Frey Village Activities Fund.

Items may be dropped off at the front desk between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 17 through May 15.

For more information call 1-888-995-8261.

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Mini-THON, maximum results

Fundraiser for the Four Diamonds Fund to fight childhood cancer raises more than \$30,000



Front row, Tommy Lee, Jerrod Myers and Thomas Einolf, and back row, Chris Plummer, Daniel Mercado, Mitch Lee, Brendan Douglass and Nate Nelson took part in the festivities.



Hayli Akakpo-Martin and 10 other girls got haircuts Friday to help make wigs for cancer patients.



Teacher Jesse Woodrow and Corbin Stetler play cornhole on Friday night as part of the Mini-THON at the high school.



MABA softball, baseball season underway



A few raindrops fell Saturday, April 29, but the MABA baseball and softball teams still managed to gather at Oak Hills Park to get the season officially underway. The Middletown Amateur Baseball Association is for youth ages 5 to 18.

