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No one hurt after shot fired in home

Man taken into custody after Saturday night incident

By Eric Wise
Press And Journal Staff

Humidity was thick in the air as about 10 people gathered along Spruce Street late Saturday night, trying to see what was going on. Many lit cigarettes, with the smoke hanging like smog in the misty night drizzle.

It was about 11 p.m. Oct. 1 — at least two hours after police responded to the area and word leaked out online that a man had pointed a gun at himself or a female companion in one of the mobile homes nestled across the street from American Legion Post 594 on East High Street. No one was sure what was going on in the 100 block of the

street.

It wasn't until hours later that officials confirmed an armed man was taken into custody after a dispute with someone else in the mobile home — with a shot fired. No one was injured.

There were tense moments before the incident was resolved, however. Three State Police troopers kept perimeter watch from the parking lot of the American Legion, where the



Bey

hill gave them a good vantage point. They were sending people away from the area around the American Legion.

Police cars with lights flashing blocked High Street at the Spruce Street and Pine Street intersections. High Street was quiet, except for chatter among the small group, whose members came and went on Spruce Street, trying to find out more and then retreating from the chilly mist.

A Hummelstown police officer, carrying a rifle, stood at the ready on Hoffman Avenue, behind the group of eight mobile homes that line a private driveway that connects High Street and Hoffman Avenue.

Police had a mobile command post,

with Chief John Bey and Sgt. Richard Hiester, set up at Oak Hills Park, but they were not taking questions from the media or providing updates.

The incident had begun hours earlier, at 7:30 p.m. when the residents summoned emergency medical help for an older man with heart attack symptoms, Bey said. The EMS crew requested police support when a man, believed to be the son or son-in-law of the man with heart trouble, threatened to shoot himself with a gun.

When police arrived, the man moved into a back room of the home. Police requested help from other departments

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Press And Journal Staff Photo by Eric Wise

Police took a man in custody after an armed standoff in one of these homes along the 100 block of East High Street in which one shot was fired through a window. No one was injured in the incident.



Press And Journal Staff Photo by Jason Maddux

Suez personnel wrapped up fire hydrant testing and flushing on Friday, Sept. 30. This hydrant is at the corner of East Emaus and North Pine streets.

6 things you didn't know about hydrant flushing

Suez personnel were busy in Middletown last week flushing fire hydrants, so we asked the company for some details about why it goes through this process.

Treva Spencer, the manager of communications and community relations for the Northeast Division of Suez, gave us some answers.

1. Why are hydrants flushed?
We flush hydrants for maintenance of the hydrants and to ensure that the water system cleared. It is a routine flushing and testing of hydrants to make sure they are

operational. This helps to get the minerals out of the water system.

2. How often are hydrants flushed?
Hydrants are flushed on an annual basis.

3. How much water is expelled at every hydrant?
Water expelled varies; approximately 3,000 to 5,000 gallons per hydrant.

4. Why does the water get discolored?
Water can become discolored because we are stirring the miner-

als that naturally lie at the bottom of the pipes.

5. If your water is discolored, do you have to boil it to drink it?

No. We ask that you run your water until it is clear. If there is an issue or concern, we ask that customers contact us for further instructions.

6. How many hydrants are located in the borough of Middletown?

There are approximately 150 hydrants in the borough of Middletown.

Knull: 'I can't send my kid out the door and know he will be safe'

Council member planning community crime meeting to help fight growing problem

By Dan Miller
Press And Journal

Dawn Knull grew up in Middletown. She remembers a time when you knew everybody that you saw on the street.

"Our parents could send us out the door and know we would be safe. I can't send my kid out the door and know he will be safe," said Knull, who today is a borough councilor from the First Ward.

She's getting more and more calls from residents who are worried about increased drug activity in their neighborhood. They report seeing more and more people on their street who they don't recognize.

Knull said this isn't just about where she lives. Crime is leaving its mark all over Middletown, as evidenced by the string of recent burglaries where thieves are breaking into vacant homes and ripping out all the copper they can take.

One of these break-ins was of a vacant house on Laurel Avenue, in the Third Ward in the northeast part of town.

"That (area) usually doesn't see a lot of crime," Knull said. "These people are hitting vacant houses and there are vacant houses all over Middletown."

The Laurel Avenue break-in is one of nine residential burglaries that were reported by Middletown police in just one week, from Sept. 21 to Sept. 28.

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Knull

Middletown grad worked at presidential debate last week

By Jason Maddux
Press And Journal Staff

Dylan Bower wasn't in the debate hall when Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump squared off last week at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. But he was just about as close as you can come.

Bower, a senior at Hofstra majoring in finance, volunteered in the media filing center in an adjacent area to the debate location. That's where almost all of the media — about a thousand members, he said — watched the first debate between the two presidential candidates, and where Trump talked to media after the debate was over.

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Contributed photo

Dylan Bower, a senior at Hofstra University majoring in finance, volunteered last week in the media filing center in an adjacent area to the presidential debate location, when Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump squared off for the first time.

Methodist church's 165th anniversary celebration includes original play, meal

By Dan Miller
Press And Journal Staff

Where can you see a play and enjoy a full home-cooked meal for just \$5? In the Evangelical United Methodist Church at Spruce and Water streets in Middletown at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, of course.

The church has come up with a novel way to celebrate its 165th anniversary — a theatrical production to be performed for the community for the first time during the dinner theater on Oct. 16.

The play titled "The Story: The Spirit of Evan" is based upon a history of the church that was written by the church's co-historians, Sue Neiman and Sue Rowe.

Neiman came up with the idea of

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Press And Journal Staff Photo by Dan Miller

Evangelical United Methodist Church in Middletown is celebrating its 165th anniversary with a dinner theater on Sunday, Oct. 16. Church members will perform a play that is based upon a history of the church co-written by church co-historian Sue Neiman (right). At left is Sue's husband of 61 years and the pianist for the play, Bill Neiman.

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- LONDONDERRY TWP: Notice Of Timber Sale
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LD school to host town hall meeting on opioid epidemic

Lower Dauphin School District will host a town hall meeting about the heroin and prescription opioid epidemic facing our community at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at Lower Dauphin Middle School.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and the town hall meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is being presented by Dauphin County and its Department of Drug and Alcohol Services and features keynote speaker Jason Snyder, special assistant to the secretary of the state Department of Human Services. There will also be a panel discussion with a county detective, Hummelstown police, an emergency department physician, a parent who lost her son to overdose, and a deputy from the county coroner's office.

County Commissioner George P. Hartwick, Hummelstown Mayor

Brad Miller and county District Attorney Ed Marsico will offer welcoming remarks, and LD Superintendent Sherri Smith will also speak.

Overdose deaths involving prescription opioids have quadrupled since 1999 and heroin-related overdose deaths have more than tripled since 2010. Among our neighboring counties, Dauphin County had both the highest per capita overdose death rate in 2015 and the highest percentage increase (52) from 2014 to 2015 in overdose deaths.

In August, the Lower Dauphin School Board approved a policy allowing school personnel to use Naloxone to reverse overdoses caused by an opioid drug on school property.

Hummelstown police also recently started carrying Naloxone in its police cruisers.

Middletown Road turn lane open



Contributed photo

Rep. John Payne, left, and Michael Crochunis, district press officer for PennDOT District 8, cut the ribbon on Monday, Oct. 3 to announce the opening of the new right-turn lane on Middletown Road in Derry Township a Route 322. After Act 89 (the comprehensive transportation law) was signed into law, Payne asked for this project to become a top priority for the area due to the regular backlog on Middletown Road around rush hour/high traffic times, according to his office. This project was awarded by PennDOT to Blooming Glen Contractors Inc. of Blooming Glen for \$772,003. It's actually two projects combined into one. There's the widening for the right turn lane on Middletown Road and repair and repaving between Plum Road and the bridge over Route 322. Also included was an upgrade to the traffic signal, and embankment stabilization where the road was widened for the turn lane. The overall project is not scheduled for completion until late November.

Penn State economists debate impact of Clinton, Trump plans on the country

By Eric Wise
Press And Journal Staff

Presidential actions and federal government spending make a great impact on the United States' economy, but not all of the current candidates' ideas will work out as intended, according to four economic experts who discussed the issues Sept. 28 at Penn State Harrisburg.

The economy

As a start, the U.S. economy is doing quite well, especially coming out of the financial crisis or "Great Recession," said Dr. Nihal Bayraktar, associate professor of economics at Penn State Harrisburg.

"America's economy is the strongest in the rich world," she said. This contrasts the vision of Donald Trump.

"His diagnoses are wrong," she said. "The way he explains the current economic conditions does not reconcile with the facts."

Trump's plans to cut spending while drastically cutting taxes are "not feasible," Bayraktar said. "I don't know how it's going to happen."

Trump plans to cut 1 percent of federal spending per year, except for Social Security and the military.

"He doesn't have any clear economic policies, and he doesn't explain much," she said.

At the same time, Trump promises to lower the corporate tax rate to 15 percent and eliminate the federal estate tax. For income tax, Trump's plan will see to it that "top earners will gain much more than other groups," she said. "What he's promising will cause more pain with little growth."



Hoxha



Bayraktar

She showed projections of how the federal debt will grow dramatically more under Trump's policies than those espoused by Hillary Clinton.

In contrast, Clinton has called for an increase in corporate taxes and closing tax loopholes that allow the wealthy to avoid taxes. Clinton has called for major federal investments in infrastructure and energy, and to improve communities with persistent, generational poverty. Jobs created under Clinton's plans would come from middle level income earners.

"Most of the jobs are created by the middle income group," she said. In contrast to repeated claims to the contrary, "top earners do not really create many jobs," she said.

Health care

When it comes to health care policies, government costs would go up under both Trump and Clinton, said Sabri Yilmaz, instructor in economics at Penn State.

Trump's plan to repeal and replace will cost about \$500 billion, while Clinton's expansion of Medicaid and other changes under the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act will cost about \$300 billion, Yilmaz said. However, the costs under Trump's policy are harder to estimate because some of the details remain unclear.

In overall health care policy, Trump's plan could bring an additional net cost

of \$50 billion to the federal budget, while Clinton's plan could add a net cost of \$150 million. Those figures are dependent on the two campaigns' projections for savings in other areas.

Yilmaz bemoaned the lack of honesty with the American people when it comes to the future of Social Security. Clinton and Trump have repeatedly stuck to a similar position that would require "no fundamental changes" to Social Security, Yilmaz said. However, as a larger and larger segment of the population hits the Social Security benefit age and retires, a smaller pool of workers supports them, Yilmaz said. Over time, this is unsustainable, and the longer politicians (not just presidential candidates) wait to address it, the more drastic changes will be to correct it.

"They have to cut benefits at some point, and retirement age will have to increase," Yilmaz said. "They need votes right now, so they are not saying."

Education

When it comes to education, the candidates' positions are dramatically different.

Clinton has proposed an additional \$700 billion in education spending. She wants to provide free community college, "debt-free" public universities and introducing a program to halt the "school to prison pipeline" for certain

communities, said Indrit Hoxha, associate professor economics.

The push for higher education may result in more students enrolling in college who will never finish, Hoxha said.

Trump's educational ideas call for the end of Common Core standards, downsizing or eliminating the federal Department of Education and getting the federal government out of the business of profiting from student loans.

Trump has called for lower taxes as a remedy for providing more factories, more hiring and more jobs. Clinton focused on a \$10 billion plan to keep jobs in the U.S., her "Make it in America" program and an "exit tax" on companies that take jobs to other countries, Hoxha said.

Considering the approaches of both Trump and Clinton, Hoxha cited an analysis provided by Moody's Analytics that showed Clinton would lead to far more jobs, while Trump would add far fewer jobs to the economy, perhaps even losing jobs at times.

International trade

Despite assertions that Trump and Clinton have contrasting ideas about international trade, they hold closer views than you might think, said David Bueller, an expert on international trade and assistant professor of economics. Both oppose the Trans Pacific Partnership and understand the faults of the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said. However, Trump frequently stresses "the negative aspects of imports without mentioning the positives," he said.

Bueller also said that over the past few years, the percentage of foreign born residents in the United States has crept back to where it has been historically. "Overall, immigration tends to have a very positive effect on growth," Bueller said. Trump has made immigration one of his key issues, demanding the construction of a wall and the immediate deportation of all criminal aliens. Clinton has focused on a policy that would enforce immigration laws humanely, he said.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, the next president will face challenges in the economy, including a budget deficit and high federal debt, the poverty and income inequality in the country and increasing competition in the international arena, Bayraktar said.

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following is a true and correct copy of a joint resolution of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Consistent with the procedures prescribed by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the General Assembly first proposed the amendment during the 2013 session and approved it for a second time during the 2015 session of the legislature. As required by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution and statutory law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth caused the proposed amendment to be advertised in 2014 and 2016.

Pursuant to the original joint resolutions, the proposed amendment was to be submitted to the electors of Pennsylvania at the General Primary to be held on April 26, 2016. However, on April 12, 2016, the General Assembly passed H.R. 783, a concurrent resolution that directed the Secretary of the Commonwealth to remove the proposed amendment from the General Primary ballot and to place the proposed amendment on the General Election ballot in November 2016.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, therefore, has once again caused the proposed amendment to be published here, in anticipation of the General Election. In accordance with the mandate of H.R. 783, the Secretary of the Commonwealth will submit the proposed amendment to the electors of Pennsylvania in the form of a ballot question at the General Election to be held on November 8, 2016. If a ballot question is approved by a majority of electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

Those parts of the joint resolution that appear in **BOLD PRINT** are the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly for addition or deletion. If an amendment were approved, the words **UNDERLINED>** would be added to the Constitution and the words in **BRACKETS (e.g., [Constitution])** would be deleted. The unbolded words would remain unchanged in the Constitution.

Following the proposed amendment is the text of the question that will be placed on the ballot. Below the question is a "Plain English Statement" prepared by the Office of Attorney General, and published as required by law, indicating the purpose, limitations and effects of the ballot question upon the people of this Commonwealth.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or who needs the text of the proposed amendment in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés, Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION 2015-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 16(b) of Article V be amended to read:

§ 16. Compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(b) Justices, judges and justices of the peace shall be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of **[70] 75** years. Former and retired justices, judges and justices of the peace shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. Except as provided by law, no salary, retirement benefit or other compensation, present or deferred, shall be paid to any justice, judge or justice of the peace who, under section 18 or under Article VI, is suspended, removed or barred from holding judicial office for conviction of a felony or misconduct in office or conduct which prejudices the proper

administration of justice or brings the judicial office into disrepute.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

AMENDING THE MANDATORY JUDICIAL RETIREMENT AGE

Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges, and magisterial district judges be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years?

Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The purpose of the ballot question is to amend the Pennsylvania Constitution to require that justices, judges and justices of the peace (known as magisterial district judges) be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years.

Presently, the Pennsylvania Constitution provides that justices, judges and justices of the peace be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70 years. Justices of the peace are currently referred to as magisterial district judges.

If the ballot question were to be approved, justices, judges and magisterial district judges would be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years rather than the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70 years.

This amendment to the mandatory retirement age would be applicable to all judges and justices in the Commonwealth, including the justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, judges of the Commonwealth Court, Superior Court, county courts of common pleas, community courts, municipal courts in the City of Philadelphia, and magisterial district judges.

The ballot question is limited in that it would not amend any other provisions of the Pennsylvania Constitution related to the qualification, election, tenure, or compensation of the justices, judges or magisterial district judges.

The effect of the ballot question would be to allow all justices, judges, and magisterial district judges to remain in office until the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years. This would permit all justices, judges, and magisterial district judges to serve an additional five years beyond the current required retirement age.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following are true and correct copies of joint resolutions of the General Assembly regarding amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania that were proposed in the General Assembly during the 2015 session. The proposed amendments were agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and the House of Representatives. Pursuant to Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the Secretary of the Commonwealth has caused the proposed amendments to be published here. Were any of these proposed amendments to be agreed to by a majority of the Senators and Representatives elected to the General Assembly at the November 8, 2016 General Election, the proposed amendments so approved would be published again and then submitted to the qualified electors of Pennsylvania for approval. If approved by a majority of the electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

Those parts of the joint resolutions that appear in **BOLD PRINT** are the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly for addition or deletion. If an amendment were approved, the words **UNDERLINED** would be added to the Constitution and the words in **BRACKETS (e.g. [Constitution])** would be deleted. The unbolded words would remain unchanged in the Constitution.

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Pedro A. Cortés, Secretary of the Commonwealth

Joint Resolution 2016-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, reducing the size of the General Assembly.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 16 of Article II be amended to read:

§ 16. Legislative districts.

The Commonwealth shall be divided into 50 senatorial and **[203] 151** representative districts, which shall be composed of compact and contiguous territory as nearly equal in population as practicable. Each senatorial district shall elect one Senator, and each representative district one Representative. Unless absolutely necessary no county, city, incorporated town, borough, township or ward shall be divided in forming either a senatorial or representative district.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

Section 3. Upon ratification by the electors, the General Assembly shall enact legislation to implement this constitutional amendment so that it applies for the first time to the first session of the General Assembly which begins after the 2020 reapportionment.

Joint Resolution 2016-2

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for exemptions and special provisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XI:

That section 2(b)(vi) of Article VIII be amended to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vi) Authorize local taxing authorities to exclude from taxation an amount based on the assessed value of homestead property. The exclusions authorized by this clause shall not exceed **[one-half of the median assessed value of all] 100% of the assessed value of each** homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction. A local taxing authority may not increase the millage rate of its tax on real property to pay for these exclusions.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

Joint Resolution 2016-3

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in taxation and finance, further providing for exemptions and special provisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 2(b) of Article VIII be amended by adding a paragraph to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vii) Permit a city of the first class to impose taxes for the benefit of the city of the first class on real estate used for business purposes at a tax rate that exceeds the tax rate applicable to other real estate, in accordance with the following:

(A) So long as a rate variance is in effect, the combined rate of taxes on real estate used for business purposes imposed by the city of the first class or authorized by the city of the first class for its school district shall not vary by more than fifteen percent from the combined rate of taxes on other real estate imposed or authorized by the city of the first class.

(B) The General Assembly shall require the city of the first class to reduce the aggregate revenue from other taxes imposed for the benefit of the city of the first class both on businesses and any wage and net profits tax by the amount of any real estate tax revenues attributable to the variance.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

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Obituaries

Donald Engle

Donald G. Engle, 85, of Middletown, entered into eternal rest on Monday, September 26, 2016, in the M.S. Hershey Medical Center. He was the widower of Nancy J. (Graham) Engle.

Donald was born on November 15, 1930 in Florin, Pa., the son of the late Jacob Z. and Anna E. (Garver) Engle.

He was a member of Prince Edwin-Spring Creek F&AM Lodge No. 486. Don was a retired printer from Continental Press and enjoyed spending time at his cabin in Juniata County.

Don is survived by his loving daughters, Carol A. and husband Glenn Hemperly of Middletown, and Debra G. Conway of Royalton; four grandchildren, Todd Hemperly, Kelli Golden, Robyn Garza and Tiffany Phan; seven great-grandchildren, Cole and Conner Golden, Mason, Skylar and Sydney Garza, and Nolan and Hadley Phan. He is also survived by a dear friend, Lilly Gofhus, who will always be part of our family.

Services were held on Friday, September 30, 2016 at 12 p.m. at The Matincheck Funeral Home, Inc., 260 East Main St., Middletown, PA. Visitation was from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Burial was in Hillsdale Cemetery, Middletown.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Harrisburg, 7790 Grayson Road, Harrisburg, PA 17111

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



Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc.

Gloria Chiarella

Gloria F. Chiarella (Bauchmoyer), 85, of Middletown, Pa., passed away with family by her side on September 27, 2016, at Penn State Hershey Medical Center in Hershey.

A loving, gentle, kind, and positive force to her family and all those around her, she was adored by all. Born in Middletown, Pa. on March 28, 1931, she was the daughter of the late Paul and Hilda (Markey) Bauchmoyer. She was a graduate of Middletown High School Class of 1949, and enjoyed monthly luncheons with her longtime friends. Her family owned and operated Bauchmoyer's Grocery on East High Street in Middletown until the 1960s.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Vincent Chiarella, as well as her sister Pauline (Bauchmoyer) Quaca and husband John, her sister Evelyn (Bauchmoyer) McKelvey, and her brother Paul Bauchmoyer, originally of Middletown, Pa.

She is survived by a daughter, Victoria (Chiarella) Vitolo and husband Joseph of Halifax, Pa.; and grandchildren, Angelina of Akron, Pa. and Vincent of Adamsburg, Pa.; also surviving are sons, Joseph Chiarella of Camp Hill, and Anthony and Paula (Mohney) Chiarella of Dillsburg; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A one-hour viewing was offered at 10 a.m. on Saturday October 1, 2016, at



St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 1439 Market Street, Harrisburg, where she was a member for 57 years. A Mass of Christian Burial followed the viewing.

She was interred at Resurrection Cemetery in West Hanover Township immediately following the Mass.

Her wishes were that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to St. Francis of Assisi Parish, 1439 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17103.

The Dailey Funeral Home is honored to serve the Chiarella family. www.daileyfuneralhome.com

Middletown man sentenced for hit-and-run crash that killed Palmyra woman

By Dan Miller
Press And Journal Staff

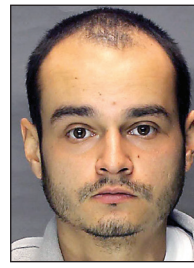
A Middletown man has been sentenced to state prison for a hit-and-run accident that killed a woman in Palmyra in October 2015.

Chad Collins, 30, of the 100 block of Witherspoon Avenue, was sentenced to three to 10 years in state prison on the charge of accidents involving death or personal injury by Lebanon County Court Judge Charles T. Jones Jr. on Sept. 28.

Jones also sentenced Collins to an additional two months to two years

in state prison on the charge of tampering with/ fabricating physical evidence.

Collins on July 19 pleaded guilty to both of the charges, in addition to two summary charges of failing to stop and give information and render aid, and failing to notify police of an accident resulting in injury or death.



Collins

The victim, Lisa Thomas, 52, was struck while she was walking near her residence in the 400 block of East Cherry Street in Palmyra on Oct. 21, 2015, according to court records filed by Palmyra Borough police. Thomas was flown to Penn State Hershey Medical Center, where she died on Oct. 30.

The car that struck her was a black Audi sedan. Police used social media and video from the scene to find Collins. Several photographs of a black Audi sedan had been posted by Collins on his Facebook page. In addition, an acquaintance of Collins contacted police after a video of the black sedan

taken by a camera in a police officer's patrol car was released to the media.

Police found Collins' Audi on Nov. 5, 2015, covered by a tarp and parked in the lot of a church in North Londonderry Township. A search found that the exterior of the car had been wiped down and the windshield had been removed and placed in a cardboard box in the trunk, according to court records. Dried blood was found on the windshield, on the windshield frame, in the front driver's side wheel well, on the windshield wiper blades, and on glass fragments from the wiper cowl area of the car.

Join woman on cancer fight walk through area

By Dan Miller
Press And Journal Staff

If you've never walked in the shoes of a breast cancer survivor, you may have your best chance on Saturday, Oct. 8 when Helen Michener comes to Middletown.

Michener, 70, is walking from Philadelphia to the Capitol building in Harrisburg from Oct. 3-9 to raise money to fight breast cancer and to promote awareness of the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition.

Michener is encouraging supporters to walk along with her. She expects to pass the Giant in Midtown Plaza along East Main Street between 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8. From there she will head toward the Sheetz on Route 230, where she will end her walk for the day between 5 and 6 p.m.

Michener — who lives in Shermans Dale in Perry County — was diagnosed with breast cancer in October 2013.

She has done several 60-mile walks for breast cancer before, but she has never done a walk this long.

"I realized that by embracing the



Contributed photo

Helen Michener starts off on her walk in Philadelphia on Monday, Oct. 3.

community I was now part of was the best way to live the new life I had," Michener told the Press And Journal in an email. "When I turned 70 I thought it would be good to have a physical challenge, so I decided to do this walk."

If you want to join Helen on her walk, send her an email at greening@centurylink.net.

You can learn more about Helen and her walk by going to her Facebook page for the event, and by going to www.PABreastCancer.org.

Police, court roundup: More home break-ins, suspected drug death

By Dan Miller
Press And Journal Staff

The following are based upon a log of incidents reported by Middletown Police Department for the week of Sept. 21-28. Police reported a total of 113 incidents for the week, most of a routine nature.

Residential break-ins

Nine different residential burglaries were reported to Middletown police during the week of Sept. 21-28.

The burglaries did not all occur during the week in question, but all were discovered and reported to police during the week of Sept. 21-28, said Middletown Police Chief John Bey.

Most if not all of the reported burglaries are related to the string of copper thefts from vacant homes that has been plaguing the borough for months, Bey said. Police have yet to announce any arrests in the case.

However, three of the break-ins were reported to have occurred at apartments in the borough — including the ones reported at East High Street, North Spring Street, and on East Main Street.

Police have offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and successful prosecution of whom-ever is behind the thefts of copper and in some cases water meters from the vacant homes.

People who have vacant homes for sale in the borough are being advised by police to keep a close eye on their property, and to take steps to make the home look occupied. These include things like keeping weeds and grass down and using a timer to keep lights on overnight.

The burglaries reported to police during the week are as follows:

1. 500 block of Spruce Street, reported to police Sept. 27.
2. 100 block of Birch Street, reported to police Sept. 26.
3. 1000 block of Chestnut Street, reported to police Sept. 26.
4. 200 block of East High Street, reported to police Sept. 25.
5. 600 block of North Spring Street, reported to police Sept. 25.
6. 800 block of Spruce Street, reported to police Sept. 25.
7. 200 block of West Water Street, reported to police Sept. 23.
8. 500 block of Laurel Avenue, reported to police Sept. 23.
9. 200 block of East Main Street, reported to police Sept. 21.

Assault report at school

A physical assault was reported to police just before 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23 at Fink Elementary School in the 100 block of North Race Street. Police were at the scene until 9 p.m. More information was unavailable as of press time.

Heroin overdose suspected

Middletown police are investigating a death that occurred from a suspected drug overdose.

Police were called to a residence in the 1000 block of North Union Street on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, for what at first appeared to be a suspicious death, Bey said.

Police now believe that the individual, who has not been identified, died from overdosing heroin. Police are awaiting results of toxicology tests, Bey said.

The following information is based upon criminal complaints obtained from the office of District Judge David Judy:

Men arrested for break-ins

Two men were arrested by Middletown police on charges related to breaking into two cars parked in the Village of Pineford between midnight and 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

In both cases the dash board in both vehicles was heavily damaged, police said. In one case the stereo system was removed. In the other case an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal the stereo system. Both break-ins occurred as the vehicles were parked in the 2900 block of Pineford Drive, police said.

Arrested was Robert Andrew Milas, 26, first block of the Knollwood Building; and Patrick Graham Martz, 30, of Reading, who was staying with Milas, police said.

Both men were arraigned before District Judge James A. Lenker on Sept. 24 and charged with theft from a motor vehicle, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, loitering and prowling at night, and public drunkenness.

Bail was set at \$5,000 for each. Milas was released after posting bail but Martz was still listed as being in Dauphin County Prison.

Both men are scheduled for a Nov. 14 preliminary hearing before District Judge David Judy.

Heroin found in vehicle

Police arrested two people for possessing heroin inside a vehicle that was pulled over in the 300 block of West Main Street shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

Police said the driver of the vehicle, who has not been charged, had taken Maria Gonzalez-Cervantes, 23, 200 block of Rim Road in Elizabethtown; and Kyle Savage, 23, 100 block of Mark Street in Elizabethtown, to Harrisburg to buy heroin.

The driver called 911 when it appeared that Savage had overdosed in the vehicle while shooting the heroin, police said. Savage was revived shortly afterward.

Gonzalez-Cervantes and Savage were arraigned before District Judge Michael Smith. Gonzalez-Cervantes is charged with manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture and deliver; and conspiracy to manufacture, deliver, or possess with intent to manufacture or deliver a controlled substance.

Savage faces the same charges, except two counts instead of one of manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to manufacture and deliver.

Savage and Gonzalez-Cervantes were both listed as being in Dauphin County Prison as of press time. A preliminary hearing for both is set for Oct. 24 before District Judge David Judy.

Two large projects might move forward if sewer line improvements are made

By Eric Wise
Press And Journal Staff

Two development projects in Lower Swatara Township might get off the ground this fall if improvements are made from sewer lines from the township to Highspire.

The township has been awaiting the Lumber Street interceptor upgrade for its sewer line for some time, although it is slowly moving forward.

"(Highspire Public Works) just received the permits from the DEP," said John McHale, Highspire borough manager. "They have been waiting for the permit, and the plan is to bid the project in the next one to two months."

The need for this sewage system upgrade has been holding up the construction of the Fulfilling Mill Retirement Community, an 81-unit project on 27 acres at Nissley Drive and Fulfilling Mill Road in the township. The sewage issue has delayed the project since at least 2007, when Lower Swatara's commissioners gave their blessing to the preliminary de-

velopment plans.

A second development, William's Manor, will be considered again by Oct. 19 by the commissioners, who have granted extensions from earlier this year due to the lack of progress with the sewage upgrade.

Robert Fisher and Associates drew up the plans for Williams Manor, which will feature 26 single-family building lots on 10 acres along Lumber Street south of Route 283.

The township planning commission reviewed the plans in March and April, recommending the commissioners' approval at the second meeting, pending the completion of various requirements that include the sewage system upgrade.

One new street will connect the P-shaped development to Lumber Street, with eight homes inside where the street loops around itself and the others lining the street to fill the 10 acres. About half of the homes will have drainage from rooftops to front-yard rain gardens to help control runoff following storms.

Gas prices down slightly in area

Average retail gasoline prices in Harrisburg fell 0.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.29 a gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 241 gas outlets in Harrisburg. This compares with the national average that has increased 1.5 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.22 a gallon, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Harrisburg during the past week, prices yesterday were 3 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 3.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 1.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 7.3 cents per gallon lower than this day

one year ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on October 3 in Harrisburg have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.26 a gallon in 2015, \$3.34 a gallon in 2014, \$3.36 a gallon in 2013, \$3.89 a gallon in 2012 and \$3.39 a gallon in 2011.

Areas nearby Harrisburg and their current gas price climate include:

- Lancaster: \$2.32 a gallon, down 1.4 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.34 a gallon.
- Reading: \$2.31 a gallon, down 1.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.33 a gallon.
- York: \$2.28 a gallon, down 1.3 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.30 a gallon.

Swatara Creek Road section closed

Part of Swatara Creek Road in Londonderry Township is being closed to traffic during weekdays so a contractor can install a fire hydrant on Red Bridge Road.

Starting this week the road is being closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Joseph Woodward of Pennsylvania American Water Co. The road will be open to traffic after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and on weekends.

The project will take about four weeks to complete, Woodward said. The fire hydrant is to help ensure an adequate supply of water in the area in case of emergency, he said.

The work is also part of extending a 16-inch water line to get water service to the Vine Street corridor and ultimately to Route 230 to meet future development needs, according to Steve Letavich, Londonderry Township manager.

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Let's welcome October with everything we've got!

Every time I write out the date, I love to put a jack-o-lantern in the center of the O in October all month long.

I am surprised that it is already autumn. I know after the long, hot summer we just had we are all awaiting a cool snap, some crisp fresh air and a chance to wear layers again.

Recently my husband and I took a road trip to Florida (because Pennsylvania just wasn't hot enough). We first stopped to see friends in Birmingham, Alabama. Roll Tide!

Saturday, Sept. 3, we took in the sights and did some shopping at a farmers market and various other places. The people walked around saying, "Roll Tide" like we greet people up here saying "hello," "how ya doing" or just a head nod.

Next Eagles game day I think I should try greeting people with, "Fly, Eagles, Fly." Wonder how that would go over with the Steelers fans?

We got to have the best barbecue around in the area at Saw's BBQ. It is in nearby Homewood, Alabama. You know you are at a good barbecue place when it looks like a dive with yellowed walls and tables and chairs crowded together. Saw's did not disappoint. They serve a unique white sauce with their smoked chicken that is out of this world. Pulled pork, ribs, coleslaw ... we tried it all. Yum!

We took a trip over to Vulcan Park where we admired the statue, took in a beautiful landscape view of Birmingham, saw red dirt (a mountain of it) and learned about the history of the Red Mountain and their early iron and steel industry history.

The Vulcan statue is the largest cast iron statue in the world. It is the city symbol of Birmingham, reflecting its roots in the iron and steel industry. The 56-foot-tall statue depicts the Roman god Vulcan, god of the fire and forge.

I will share more about the road trip next week! Please let me know your news to share and have a fantastic week.

Did you know?

"Orange strengthens your emotional body, encouraging a general feeling of joy, well-being, and cheerfulness. Orange vibration foods are: oranges, tangerines, apricots, mangoes, peaches and carrots." — Tae Yun Kim, "The First Element: Secrets to Maximizing Your Energy."

Welcome, October

"There is not season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October." — Nathaniel Hawthorne

Birthdays

Emerson Reigle of Lower Swatara turns four on Wednesday, Oct. 5. I hope you gets loads of treats on your special day, Emerson. Happy birthday!

Happy sweet 16 honk beep beep birthday to **Nick Holmes** of Middletown. He celebrates on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Best wishes for an excellent 12th cake and ice cream day to **Jaxon Appleby** on Thursday, Oct. 6. Hope it is too much fun!

If you see **Marilyn Chubb** out and about Lower Swatara on Friday, Oct. 7, be sure to give her a hearty happy birthday greeting because this sweet lady is going to be celebrating her razzle-dazzle day all weekend.

Alexander Kelly of Swatara marks his special seven is super golden birthday on Friday, Oct. 7. Many blessings and much joy to you, Alex!

Head's up, **Karlee Deibler** of Lower



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The Vulcan statue is the largest cast iron statue in the world. It is the city symbol of Birmingham, reflecting its roots in the iron and steel industry.

Swatara turns 20 on Sunday, Oct. 9! Enjoy your super-duper-dazzling day, Karlee!

Here is a shout-out to **Deb Turner** for a terrific and wonderful Monday, Oct. 10 cake day. Enjoy all the fun that goes with it, Deb.

Abrielle Spagnolo of Lower Swatara marks her sweet 16 beep beep honk day on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Have a safe and fun birthday week, Abrielle!

A brand-new teener, **Rylee Barnes** of Lower Swatara, celebrates her confetti-popping No. 13 birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Enjoy!

Trivia

Which of the following words refers to the weight of precious stones, such as diamonds?

1. Carrot; 2. Caret; 3. Carat; 4. Karat

Yard Sale

Old Reliance Farms will be holding its annual autumn yard sale Friday, Oct. 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come out for some great deals.

Anniversaries

Best wishes to **Don and Deb Carson** of Lower Swatara for a wonderful 25th silver wedding anniversary. They married on Oct. 5, 1991. I hope your Wednesday is full of silvery things!

Happy 48th anniversary to **Louis, aka Dan Steele, and Linda Braach** of Lower Swatara. They celebrate on Oct. 5. Wow, congrats to you both and enjoy!

Stan and Jane Jurgill of Lower Swatara tied the knot on Oct. 6, 1956. Amazing! Congratulations and happy 60th anniversary to you both. The gift is diamond, you two are so sparkly indeed. God bless you, especially on Thursday.

Congratulations to **John and Terrie**

Frailey of Lower Swatara as they celebrate 35 years together on Monday, Oct. 10. Your gift is jade. I hope you celebrate all month!

Brian and Kim Kennedy of Lower Swatara share 29 years of wedded bliss on Monday, Oct. 10. I hope you enjoy your special hearts and flowers day. Congrats to you both.

Happy anniversary to **Michael and Erin Guy** of Lower Swatara as they observe their romantic holiday on Tuesday. They were married 19 years ago on Oct. 11. Enjoy the day.

George and Judy Kostoff of Lower Swatara mark their 41st wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Many good wishes to you both and congratulations!

Pink is in

Brian and Pamela Etter of Elizabethtown welcomed their daughter, Sadie Lynn, into their hearts and homes at 3:20 p.m. Sept. 12. Sadie weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces, was 19 inches long and has a full head of dark hair. Big sister Emma Rose is excited and looking forward to lots of fun with her little sister. Happy grandparents are Craig and Donna Etter of Lower Swatara and Philip and Deborah Thompson of Honesdale. Congratulations, Brian and Pamela, on your new little bundle of joy!

Township meetings

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

Board of Commissioners: Wednesday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 19. Municipal Authority: Monday, Oct. 24.

Planning Commission: Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Trivia answer

3. Carat. Don't let the homophones fool you, carats are how precious stones are measured. Karats refer to the weight of gold; a caret is a common proofreading mark; and carrots, well ... ask Bugs Bunny!

Ladies brunch buffet

All women are invited to attend "There's Music In the Air" brunch buffet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Spring Garden Conference Center located on Spring Garden Drive in Lower Swatara. This is presented by Hershey Area Women's Connection, affiliated with Christian Women's Clubs of America.

The musician is Frances Drost, a concert artist and songwriter from Newville. The speaker is Sharon Ditton from Schenectady, New York. She is a cancer survivor who tells with humor how she went from lost and alone to happily ever after.

For reservations call Edna, 717 652-0997 or Winnie at 717 533-4715, or email hersheyawc@verizon.net The deadline is Oct. 7.

Halloween parade

The Lower Swatara Lions Club will hold its annual Halloween parade on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Lions building in Shopes Gardens.

Registrations will start at 5:15 p.m. and the parade will begin at 6 p.m. sharp.

Prizes will be given out in all three groups. Refreshments will be available at the end of the parade. Dress up those little ghosts and goblins and come out for some Halloween fun. Hope to see you all there. The parade is canceled in the event of rain.

Middletown Care-A-Van

Middletown Care-A-Van is a ride service which is available for transporting the elderly in the 17057 area for medical appointments, pharmacy pickup, light grocery shopping, Royalton Senior Center and Middletown Food Pantry (Tuesday only). It is not

wheelchair accessible. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Calling hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, at 743-0788. Please schedule 3 days in advance.

Dinner time

All are invited to come out to the community dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, hosted by St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Middletown. The menu: roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, veggie, dessert and drinks. There is a cost. Please enter through the parking lot doors.

Geneva dean's list

Derrick Stoltzfus, biblical studies major from Elizabethtown, was named to Geneva College of Beaver Falls spring 2016 dean's list.

Quote of the Week

"I was drinking in the surroundings: air so crisp you could snap it with your fingers and greens in every lush shade imaginable offset by autumnal flashes of red and yellow."

— Wendy Delsol, author.

Question of the Week

What is your favorite orange thing? "Oranges. I like how they taste and they are juicy." — **Jon Benkovic**, 6, Lower Paxton.

"My orange frisbee." — **Stella Ryan**, 6, West Hanover.

"Orange jello salad." — **Matt Wagner**, 13, Lower Swatara.

"An orange." — **Tim Wagner**, 14, Lower Swatara.

"My orange watering can." — **Olivia Snell**, 6, Hummelstown.

"Pumpkins, especially in October!" — **Averie Defelice**, 7, Swatara.

Proverb for the Week

The purposes of a man's heart are deep waters, but a man of understanding draws them out (20:5).

Accepted for PULSE program



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The following Lower Dauphin High School students have been accepted into the Fall 2016 PULSE program at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center & College of Medicine: (front row) Annabella Branchi, Meredith Hazen and Evvy Matak, (back row) Jaime Mackrell, Lindsay Aurand, Ruth Chambers and Delaney Garcia. PULSE is a semester-long course taught after school from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays. Students will participate in a variety of lectures and activities with an emphasis on orthopedics and the musculoskeletal system taught by attending physicians and resident students.

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1. IRS Scam: The victim was contacted by mail saying they owed back taxes to the IRS and that they needed to call a certain phone number for further instruction. There they are instructed

to pay the back taxes using via iTunes gift cards or else they will be arrested.

2. Grandparent Scam: The victim is told their grandchild has been involved in an accident and that the victim must pay a certain amount to cover the medical bills. The payment is asked for using iTunes gift cards.

3. Computer Virus Scam: The victim is contacted and told there is a virus on their computer and that in

order to get the virus off the computer they need to pay a certain amount for it to be removed. The payment is asked for in iTunes gift cards.

In all the incidents, the victims have been seniors and the payment requested have been in the form of iTunes gift cards.

The PSP reminds residents that if they have been victimized by any scam, contact your local police department.



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NOTICE OF TIMBER SALE

Notice of Timber Sale of Timber Owned by Londonderry Township. Londonderry Township is requesting bids from qualified timber buyers for the purchase and removal of designated sawlogs, pulpwood, and firewood from its property located at 2501 Sunset Drive, Middletown, PA 17057, Londonderry Township, Dauphin County. The sale area is approximately 43.12 acres in size.

Sealed bids are due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 17, 2016, at the Londonderry Township Office, 783 South Geysers Church Road, Middletown, PA 17057, and the envelope must be marked "LONDONDERRY TOWNSHIP TIMBER SALE." Bids will be opened and read publicly at 6:00 p.m. Monday, October 17, 2016, at the Londonderry Township Office.

Bid specifications are available from Dana Dowling, Dowling Forestry, LLC, 570-417-8346, email: dowlingforestry@gmail.com. Bidders shall refer to provisions of federal and state statutes, rules and regulations dealing with soil erosion and sedimentation pollution. Bidders must provide proof of insurance. App-bid timber showing may be scheduled with Mr. Dowling directly. All bids must be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of \$1,500 as a performance bond.

Londonderry Township reserves the right to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, informalities, to accept any bid or combination of bids that are deemed to be in the best interest of the Township, and to reject any or all proposals.

Seller: Londonderry Township
By: Steven Letavic
Title: Township Manager

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Stormwater Public Meeting October 12, 2016 7:00 p.m.

The Highspire Borough Council in conjunction with the Highspire Borough Authority will be holding a public meeting on Wednesday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m. in the Highspire Fire Department Social Hall to discuss EPA/DEP's requirements for managing stormwater within Highspire Borough. In addition to the requirements, the Borough will provide background on the program and how it will be funded. The Highspire Fire Department is located at 272 Second St., Highspire, PA 17034, with public parking in the rear. The building is handicapped accessible. Anyone needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in a meeting should contact the Borough office at (717) 939-3303 at least three days in advance of the meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, October 18, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at 60 W. Emaus Street, Middletown, PA, at which time Council will consider and vote upon enactment of the following proposed ordinance. A copy of this proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of Borough Secretary at the address stated above.

ORDINANCE NO. _____ FOR THE YEAR 2016

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MIDDLETOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 252 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, AMENDING SECTION 252-10 BY RE-INSERTING THAT PORTION OF NISSLEY STREET NORTH, FROM MAIN STREET TO WATER STREET.

WHEREAS, Prior to 2014, traffic on Nissley Street had been limited to one-way traffic running North from Water Street to Main Street; and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance 1304 of 2014 adopted on April 7, 2014, the one-way traffic restriction on Nissley Street between Water Street and Main Street was lifted; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to reinstate the one-way traffic restriction between Water and Main Streets consistent with the traffic restrictions on the remainder of Nissley Street.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Middletown as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 252, §252-10 of the Code of Ordinances entitled "One-Way Streets" is hereby amended by the addition of the following:

§252-10 One-way streets
The streets or parts of streets described below are hereby designated as one-way streets in the direction indicated, and it shall be unlawful for any person to drive a vehicle on any one-way street other than in the direction established for traffic on that street:

Name of Street	Direction of Travel	Limits
Nissley Street	North	From Water Street to Main Street

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective immediately.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED into law by the Borough of Middletown on this _____ day of _____, 2016.

ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2016.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MIDDLETOWN

ATTEST: _____ By _____

Secretary _____ President _____

AND NOW this _____ day of _____, 2016, the foregoing ordinance is hereby approved.

Mayor _____

I hereby certify that this is a true and exact copy of Ordinance No. _____ adopted by the Middletown Borough Council on the _____ day of _____, 2016. I also certify that this Ordinance was duly advertised in the September 28, 2016 and the October 5, 2016 edition of the Press And Journal, a newspaper of general circulation.

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Info: E-mail Fight4ACurewithAmanda@gmail.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOROUGH OF HIGHSPIRE ORDINANCE NO. 609 of 2016 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF HIGHSPIRE, DAPUHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ESTABLISHING AN INITIAL USER FEE FOR SUPPORT OF A STORMWATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

WHEREAS, within the Borough there exists an extensive public Stormwater Management System to collect and manage stormwater to protect citizen health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the Borough desires to assess a fee upon all properties that are connected with, use, are serviced by, or are benefited by such Stormwater Management System to provide an initial funding source for the ongoing expenses associated with the Stormwater Management System the Borough is required to maintain by state and federal regulations and to conduct a study to establish a permanent user fee.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Highspire, County of Dauphin, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

Section 1. Title. This chapter shall be known and may be cited as the "Borough of Highspire Stormwater Management System User Fee Ordinance."

Section 2. Statement of Findings

A. The Borough is required, at significant cost, by federal and state regulations to obtain a permit for stormwater discharges from their separate storm sewer system under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. In compliance with such federal and state regulations, the Borough enacted its Stormwater Management Ordinance, Ordinance No. 585 of 2010.

B. The Borough needs to establish a User Fee as an initial funding source for the ongoing expenses associated with the Stormwater Management System the Borough is required to maintain by state and federal regulations and to conduct a study to establish a permanent user fee for the operation, maintenance, repair, regulatory compliance, administration, replacement and improvement related to the Stormwater Management System and stormwater services provided or paid for by the Borough.

Section 3. Definitions

A. Words and terms used in this Ordinance and not given specific definition shall be defined as set forth in applicable statutes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or Ordinances of the Borough, if any, or shall otherwise be given their ordinary and common meaning.

B. For purposes of this Ordinance, the following words and terms shall be defined as set forth below:
The Authority - The Highspire Borough Authority.
The Borough - The Borough of Highspire.
Commercial Property - Any developed parcel the primary use of which is not the dwelling unit for a household of one or more persons.
Non-Single Family Property - Any parcel not fitting the definition of Single Family Property or Commercial Property.
Owner - Any person, firm, corporation, individual, partnership, trust, company, association, government agency, society or group owning real property in the Borough.
Single Family Property - A developed parcel containing one (1) to four (4) family dwelling units. A dwelling unit is a single unit of residence for a household of one or more persons. A Single Family Property includes any undeveloped parcels.
Stormwater Management System - The system of collection and conveyance, including underground pipes, conduits, mains, inlets, culverts, catch basins, gutters, ditches, manholes, outfalls, reservoirs and lake, flood control structures, stormwater best management practices, channels, detention ponds, public streets, curbs, drains and all devices, appliances, appurtenances and facilities appurtenant thereto used for collecting, conducting, pumping, conveying, detaining, discharging and/or treating stormwater.
Stormwater - Water from a rain or snowfall event that flows across the land and eventually into rivers, creeks, lakes, ditches and canals resulting in debris, sediment, pollutants, bacteria and nutrients from sidewalks, streets, parking lots, and other impervious surfaces washing into gutters, through storm drains, and eventually flowing into creeks and rivers.
User Fee - Sums assessed, imposed and to be collected from each Single Family Property and Non-Single Family Property that uses, benefits from or is serviced by the Stormwater Management System or which discharges stormwater, directly or indirectly, into the public Stormwater Management System, for the use of and the service rendered and improvement of such system.

Section 4. Statutory Authority

A. The Borough is empowered to regulate these activities by the authority of the Act of October 4, 1978, 32 P.S. P.L. 864 (Act 167), 32 P.S. § 680.1 et seq., as amended, the "Storm Water Management Act", and the Borough Code, 53 P.S. § 35101 et. seq., as amended.

B. The Borough is also empowered to regulate land use activities that affect stormwater runoff and stormwater management systems by the authority of the Act of July 31, 1968, P.L. 805, No. 247, The Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, as amended. See also, Environmental Protection Agency, Region III, *Funding Storm Water Programs*, January 2008, EPA 833-F-07-012.

C. The Borough, through its duly created municipal authority, is also empowered to undertake stormwater planning, management and implementation by the authority of the Act of May 2, 1945, 53 Pa. C.S. (Act 164), The Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Act, as amended. See specifically Act 68 of 2013, July 9, 2013, P.L. 569, No. 68.

Section 5. Imposition of User Fee. For the use of, benefit by and the services rendered by the Stormwater Management System a bimonthly User Fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) is hereby imposed within the Borough on each Single Family Property and on each dwelling unit of each Non-Single Family Property having five (5) or more dwelling units. A bimonthly User Fee of thirty dollars (\$30.00) is hereby imposed within the Borough on each Commercial Property and on each Non-Single Family Property. Such User Fee shall be payable to the Borough by and collected from the Owners of such properties. Notwithstanding the foregoing, public streets, considered a part of the Stormwater Management System, shall be exempt from the User Fee under this Ordinance.

Section 6. Uniform Application of User Fee. The User Fee shall be assessed, imposed, liened, and collected as to all lots, parcels, buildings, units, Owners and users.

Section 7. "User" and "Owner" Distinguished. References in this Ordinance to "user," "user," "unit" or portion of a lot, parcel or building with respect to the calculation and assessment of the User Fee shall not be construed to modify or alter the fact that the fee imposed by this Ordinance is assessed to the Owner of each developed lot, parcel, building and such Owner shall be and remain liable for payment of the same, whether or not such Owner occupies the property or directly uses the Stormwater Management System. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to prohibit or limit an Owner's ability to collect by lease or contract sums due by a tenant or other occupier of the Owner's property, but such lease or contract shall not bind the Borough or limit in any way the Borough's authority to impose, assess, lien and collect the User Fee.

Section 8. Billing, Late Payment, Interest, and Collection of User Fee. The User Fee fixed and established by this Ordinance shall be effective as to all lots, parcels, buildings or portions thereof that use, are served or are benefited by the Stormwater Management System existing as of the effective date of this Ordinance, and shall be effective to all other lots, parcels, buildings or portions thereof that use or are so served or benefit subsequent to the effective date of this Ordinance. The billing pursuant to this Ordinance shall be performed in the same manner and at the same frequency as is performed for sewer and wastewater utilities. A penalty of ten percent (10%) shall be assessed on the 31st day after the billing date. On the first day of each subsequent month in which the account remains unpaid, an interest charge of one percent (1.0%) per month shall be added to the amount due.

Section 9. User Fee Constitutes a Lien on Property. In accordance with the Municipal Claims Act, 53 P.S. § 7101, et seq., as amended, all rates and charges, penalties, interest, collection fees, lien filing and satisfaction fees and other charges imposed for failure to pay promptly shall constitute a lien upon and against the subject property and its Owner from the date of their imposition and assessment.

Section 10. Appeal Procedures. Any Owner who believes the Owner's property is improperly designated as a Non-Single Family Property may appeal in writing, stating the reasons for the appeal, to the Borough Manager the classification of the property as a Non-Single Family Property. The Borough Manager or his/her designee shall within thirty (30) days of receipt of the appeal review the conditions of the property and notify the Owner of the outcome of the appeal. Any person aggrieved by the decision of the Borough Manager may request and shall then be granted a hearing before the Highspire Borough Council; provided, the person files with the Highspire Borough Council within ten (10) days after notice of the Borough Manager's decision, a written petition requesting such hearing and setting forth a brief statement of the grounds therefor. The hearing shall commence not later than 30 days after the date on which the petition was filed unless postponed for sufficient cause. After such hearing the Highspire Borough Council shall sustain, modify, or overrule the action of the Borough Manager.

Section 11. Policies and Procedures Authorized.

A. The Borough may by resolution adopt such policies and procedures, as it deems appropriate to ensure collection of the User Fee and charges assessed and imposed pursuant to this Ordinance. Without limitation, collection procedures may include referral of delinquent accounts to a collection agency; filing of liens; scire facias sur municipal lien proceedings to collect filed liens; and any and all other measures or combination thereof which the Borough may deem appropriate.

B. All costs of such collection procedures, including but not limited to fees for filing, perpetuation and satisfaction of liens, collection fees, attorneys' fees, court costs, litigation expense, charges for service of documents, shall upon being incurred by the Borough be imposed as a charge for nonpayment and added to the balance due on said Owner's account.

C. No lien shall be satisfied, nor shall any collection proceeding be discontinued until all amounts due on an account, including the User Fee, penalties, interest, collection fees, attorney's fees, court costs and other charges are first paid in full to the Borough in the discretion of the Borough.

Section 12. Stormwater Management System Fund. The funds received from the collection of the User Fee authorized by this Ordinance shall be deposited into the Borough Stormwater Management System Fund, a fund dedicated for the operation, administration, maintenance, repair, and improvement of the Stormwater Management System.

Section 13. No Warranty or Action. Nothing in this Ordinance or in the design, operation or maintenance of the Stormwater Management System shall be deemed to constitute a warranty, express or implied, nor shall it afford the basis for any action seeking the imposition of money damages against the Borough, its officers, employees, or agents. The Borough expressly reserves the right to assert all available immunities and defenses in any action seeking to impose monetary damages upon the Borough, its officers, employees, and agents arising out of any alleged failure or breach of duty or relationship as may now exist or hereafter be created.

Section 14. Repealer. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 15. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance or its application to any person, property or circumstances is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court, such holding shall not be construed to affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance or its application, for such portion shall be deemed as a separate, distinct and independent provision from the remaining provisions which shall be and remain in full force and effect. It is hereby declared the legislative intent that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision of its application not been included therein.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED this _____ day of _____, 2016.
HIGHSPIRE BOROUGH COUNCIL

ATTEST: _____
A. Kay Sutch, President

John McHale, Manager
Approved this _____ day of _____, 2016.

John R. Hoerner, Mayor

The Proposed Ordinance will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of the Highspire Borough Council on October 18, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Highspire Borough Municipal Building. All interested residents are encouraged to attend.

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Town Topics



News & happenings for Middletown and surrounding areas.

Bingo mania coming to Londonderry on Oct. 9

Londonderry Fire Company, 2655 Foxianna Road, Middletown, will hold its Bingo Mania on Sunday, Oct. 9. Doors and kitchen open at noon, and bingo starts at 2 p.m. For information, call 944-2175.

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Blue Raiders football ready for Palmyra

Ready for some Middletown Blue Raiders football? The next home game is Middletown vs. Palmyra on Friday, Oct. 7 at War Memorial Field. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. It's Kunkel Family Night and "Pink Out" to honor those fighting and surviving breast cancer.

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Donations sought for Middletown Public Library

The Friends of the Middletown Public Library are accepting donations of gently used books, movies, puzzles and games for the upcoming fall book sale. Take donations to the library during regular business hours. Call 717-944-6412 for more information.

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Walker to perform live music at Sunset Grill

Jeffrey J. Walker will perform on the deck at Sunset Bar & Grill, 2601 Sunset Drive, Middletown, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

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Low-cost vaccine clinic scheduled for cats/dogs

Steelton Community Cats is sponsoring a low-cost vaccine clinic for cats and dogs on Saturdays, Oct. 8 and Nov. 5 at the Swatara Township Public Safety Building, 599 Eisenhower Blvd. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. Clinic hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 717-877-4146.

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Book sale coming this week at church for library

The Friends of the William H. & Marion C. Alexander Family Library book sale will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, Thursday, Oct. 6 and Friday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The book sale will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 210 W. Main St., Hummelstown. For information, call the library at 717-566-0949.

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Show and buffet at Sunset Bar & Grill

Earl David Reed will be appearing at the Sunset Bar & Grill, 2601 Sunset Drive, Middletown, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Price includes show and buffet. The buffet will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are on sale now at www.sunsetband.org.

CHURCH

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telling the story of the church's 165-year history through a play. She's never heard of another church ever doing this.

She enlisted the help of Paige Pavlishin to convert the written history into a theatrical production.

Pavlishin, who goes to Wesley United Methodist Church on Ann Street, has directed multiple school plays throughout the area over the years.

"I said to (Paige) 'I can write it, can you set it up on the stage?' I'd write, she'd critique, I'd write and she'd critique" and it went on that way for about a year until the production was complete, Neiman said.

The 40-minute play includes songs sung by a church quartet, accompanied on piano by Sue Neiman's husband of 61 years, Bill.

There are almost 50 people involved in the play, from senior citizens to children, with nearly all of them being members of the EUMC.

Pavlishin is cast as "the story teller." Wearing a cape and carrying a lantern, she introduces each of the scenes in the play.



Evangelical United Methodist Church

DEBATE

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The 2013 Middletown Area High School graduate assisted media outlets with whatever they needed, from getting set up at the site to helping them connect electronically.

"When you get to work at the media center like that, pretty much every news person from every channel pretty much was there," he said. "I got to see a lot of the newspeople, see how they did their broadcasts."

He said the experience during the debate was "really interesting." Very few media were allowed in the debate hall, so most were working from the media center.

"It was very quiet. All you pretty much hear was people typing on their computers, everyone trying to post stuff to social media and trying to blog everything," he said.

"Overall it was a really great experience and something I was really glad to be a part of because something like that doesn't come along every day," he added.

He said he had a good discussion with Bret Baier from Fox News prior to the debate.

"I was with the Hofstra TV people. We were just walking around and ran into him outside. He stopped and talked to us. Really nice guy," he said.

Baier discussed the experience as a whole and how great of an opportunity it is for young people to be able to be there for one of the biggest political events in recent history, Bower said.

"He said it was a really great oppor-



tunity and we should take advantage of it," Bower said.

He didn't get to see either candidate in person. He said Clinton "just came and left," although Trump did come to the media center afterward. But Bower said he was stationed too far in the back to get to see him.

He was able to see Megyn Kelly of Fox News and Wolf Blitzer of CNN on the air from where he worked.

He also had a brief interaction with Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, who started out the campaign season supporting Trump but was at the debate as a strong Clinton supporter.

Everyone who had tickets for the debate had to meet at a location off campus and then they were shuttled

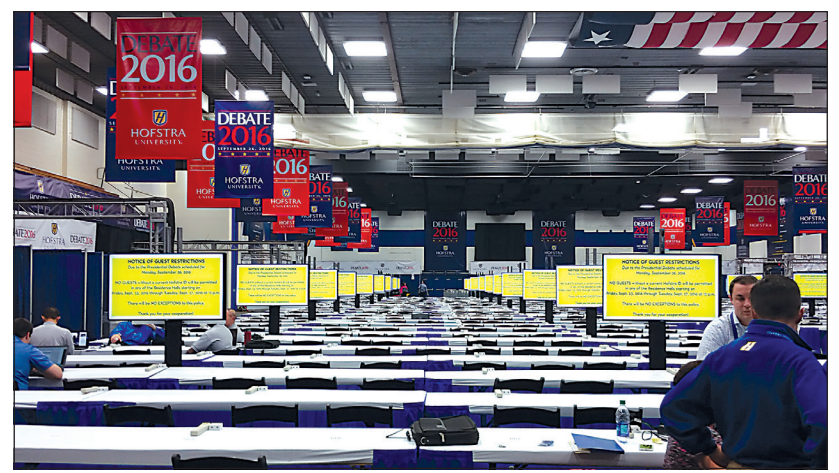
to the debate hall, Bower said.

"I got sent over there for a few hours to screen people's clothing to make sure everything was appropriate," he said. There were no problems. "Everyone was pretty well dressed."

Cuban walked in the door and he said "hi" to Bower. He also saw Cuban later in the media center.

Bower's work wasn't done just during the debate. He said his days were "chaotic," including working from 5 a.m. until after midnight on debate day, as well as long days the two days before.

"But in the end I think it was all really worth it, especially if you are interested in communications and media like that, or even politics."



Photos courtesy of Dylan Bower

Left, Brian Kilmeade of Fox News Channel asks Dallas Mavericks owner and Hillary Clinton supporter Mark Cuban a question after the presidential debate at Hofstra University on Monday, Sept. 26. Above, Dylan Bower worked in the media filing center.

"Seeing how they put something of this magnitude together. From watching them build the stage over the last couple days. Watching all the media setting up outside. Even just seeing the security. It was pretty much on lockdown. It was just a really cool opportunity," he said.

As he heads toward graduation, Bower said he's not sure what is next. Although he is majoring in finance, he enjoys the communications business as well.

"I'm into doing sports anchoring and sportscasting. But I'm also interested in the business side. I want to go into entertainment or media. I just don't know if it's a sports anchor or news anchor position or the business side," he said.

Over the summer, he interned with

Jason Bristol at CBS 21 in the sports department. He worked at WRHU FM Radio, the Hofstra student radio station. It has the unique arrangement of being the flagship station for the New York Islanders NHL team.

During the 2014-15 season, Bower said he was the producer, in charge of all the Islanders broadcasts. He said he helped out with reporting at practices and interview players, and work as an on-site engineer. He said he has not been as involved in the past year as he focuses on his major.

"Between the debate and the Islanders, I got two unique opportunities that other college students do not get to do. They are by far the greatest memories I'll have coming out of college and they'll be stories I'll be able to tell for a long time," he said.

CRIME

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It is thought that most if not all of these break-ins are tied to the string of vacant residential burglaries involving the theft of copper, police Chief John Bey told the Press And Journal.

This kind of stuff isn't just happening in Middletown, Knull said. Bad things are going on in other towns in this region, all over the state, and all over the country, she said.

But what happens in Middletown is Middletown's problem, and it's up to Middletown residents — working with borough police — to stop it, Knull said.

As a first step, Knull is working with Bey to set up a community meeting on crime. She hopes to have the meeting before the end of October.

The meeting is to make residents more aware of what is going on, and what they can do about it, Knull said. She plans to hold the meeting in the Liberty Fire Company Hall on Adelia Street, so that the fire department can also be involved.

"We need to Take Back Middletown," Knull said, referring to the slogan that she and several others now on borough council ran on when they were trying to get elected in 2015. "It takes more than seven councilors to take Middletown back. It takes an entire community to do that."

In early September Knull met with Bey and several other officers with the police department.

The cops opened their books to Knull, and she was alarmed by what she saw. A bunch of active heroin dealers selling their poison all over town.

A binder full of ongoing investigations regarding sex offenses in Middletown — eye-opening enough that Knull told the rest of council on Sept. 26 that Middletown has "a severe sex offender issue."

The police didn't tell Knull whether sex offenses are on the increase, but "one is too many," Knull told the Press And Journal.

Borough residents want to know what they can do to help prevent crime, and how they can help police solve crimes after they occur, Knull said. The meeting is to give residents a place to start.

"We need to Take Back Middletown. It takes more than seven councilors to take Middletown back. It takes an entire community to do that."

Council member Dawn Knull

For example, Knull knows anecdotally of many Middletown residents who have security cameras installed at their homes. The video captured on these cameras could be a big help to police, depending upon where an incident occurs.

Knull would like to see a database created so police can know where these cameras are located at residences throughout the borough.

During the last National Night Out in early August, Knull was at a stand where residents with security cameras were asked to sign up for such a data base. About four residents signed up, but she said she knows of a lot more people in town who have security cameras installed at their homes.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting will be neighborhood crime watch groups. Police can't be everywhere all the time, so residents acting through these groups try to be the eyes and ears of police in their neighborhood when officers are not around.

Middletown used to have an active neighborhood crime watch program, but that's no longer the case, Knull said.

Bey talked about creating a "quality of life program" in Middletown where residents and police work together to tackle issues like blight, abandoned and/or neglected properties, and areas where streetlights need to be replaced.

Left unattended, this kind of environment helps create the breeding ground for the sale and use of illegal drugs such as heroin, Bey said.

Experts from outside agencies are available to assist Middletown in setting up these kinds of programs, the chief added.

SHOT

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in the area, and several responded, including Pennsylvania State Police, Hummelstown, Lower Swatara Township, Steelton, Highspire and the Dauphin County Crisis Response Team. Police blocked High Street and asked that residents allow them to resolve the situation at about 9 p.m., as the standoff began.

Another EMS crew arrived around 11 p.m. and donned helmets and flak jackets, and stood at the ready, conferring briefly with the troopers in the parking lot.

They walked down toward the mobile homes, disappearing into the darkness.

Around 11:35 p.m. onlookers heard police issuing orders with a megaphone. By 11:38, a man's screaming answered the megaphone, which barked back.

A shot or pop was heard at 11:40

p.m., followed by silence. One onlooker said, "That was two shots." Others were not so sure. But the screaming and the megaphone both stopped.

Police later confirmed only one shot fired.

"He shot right through a closed window shade and through the window," Bey said. "The round impacted his yard. There were officers in and around that area."

Within a few minutes, someone moved an ambulance to High Street in front of the mobile homes, removed the litter and wheeled it to the scene. A few minutes later, the litter was loaded back in the ambulance, empty. The ambulance left, followed by the State Police and police cars from Hummelstown, Lower Swatara Township and Highspire, as if the incident had been resolved.

Middletown Mayor James Curry posted online after midnight that the

incident had been resolved without any injuries and a suspect was in custody.

Bey confirmed the man with heart trouble and the shooter's wife were safely removed.

The man was taken into custody and will receive psychiatric help, Bey said. He was uncertain of what led the man to firing a shot or barricading himself in the home.

"He was in some kind of heated verbal exchange with his spouse," Bey said. "I don't know what the subject matter was."

Bey refused to release the name of the man involved, and said they have not filed charges. He said police are conferring with the district attorney's office about whether charges should be filed regarding the shot fired through the window of the home.

Reporter Dan Miller contributed to this story.

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Scout Master Kevin Little, Committee Member Ralph O'Donnell, father Ted Pauley and mother Sharon Pauley celebrate with Matthew Pauley, second from right, after he finally receives his Eagle Scout wings that were earned way back on Nov. 6, 2014.

Matthew Pauley presented overdue Eagle Scout rank

Sometimes life gets hectic and gets in the way of celebrating accomplishments. On Nov. 6, 2014, Matthew Pauley of Londonderry Township earned his Eagle Scout rank, but he never had a ceremony to be recognized. Traditionally, the Eagle Scout plans his own ceremony, but somehow life had its own agenda and that never happened. Boy Scout Troop 97 decided to correct this situation by giving him a surprise Eagle Scout Court of Honor. Junior Assistant Scout Master Garrett Little served as his longtime friend's master of ceremonies. The attainment of the Eagle Scout award is made possible through the assistance of those that surround him — his Scoutmasters, Troop leaders, fellow Scouts, parents, family, friends, and members of the community. Many of those people were involved in the special ceremony to recognize Pauley's attainment of Eagle Scout.

Pauley has distinguished himself through his continued performance of active service in Scouting. He is trained and practiced in his leadership abilities. Matthew began his Scouting career in first grade as a Cub Scout with Pack 97 with his mom, Sharon Pauley, as his den leader for five years. In Pack 97, Matthew earned the Heavy Shoulder award, where he earned all 21 pins and the Arrow of Light award. Matthew then bridged to Boy Scout Troop 97. Matthew earned 26 merit badges. He held several leadership positions including den chief, life guard, troop guide and senior patrol leader. He now serves as an assistant scout master for Troop 97. Matthew has completed 182 community service hours, hiked 72 miles and camped in tents 103 nights to date. In 2012, Matthew was inducted into the Order of the Arrow, which is an honor society associated with the Boy Scouts of America. Matthew attended the National Jamboree in Bechtel, West Virginia, with more than 50,000 Boy Scouts from around the world. He then earned his Eagle Scout rank

in November 2014. Matthew's Eagle Scout project involved organizing a group of volunteers to make 300 pinewood derby cars for Joni's Friends, a special needs summer camp at Spruce Lake Resort of the Poconos in Canadensis, Pennsylvania. This involved cutting blocks of wood, sanding, painting, drilling, weighting, assembling and packaging 300 pinewood derby cars. In addition to making the cars, Matthew helped run the derby at the camp with the assistance of family members, Garrett Little and Scout Master Kevin Little. His project involved more than 250 community service hours. Matthew is a 2015 graduate of Dauphin County Technical School, where he graduated with distinguished honors and earned a degree in heating ventilation and air conditioning. He is employed by McClure, where he is involved in a work study program. Matthew attends Geyers United Methodist Church. His long-term aspiration is to continue his career in HVAC with McClure. Pack 97 and Troop 97 are sponsored by Londonderry Fire Company.

Library receives donation



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Middletown Public Library Director John Grayshaw, second from right; John Ziats, library trustee and volunteer, left; and Aly Gray, youth services librarian; accept a check from Press And Journal Publisher Joe Sukle. The donation marked the completion of a donation/subscription campaign between the library and the town's community newspaper. The Press And Journal donated a portion of new subscriptions purchased during the library's annual Summer Reading Program. The program was held from June 11 through Aug. 10. This year marked its 35th year. About 300 children, 30 teenagers and 30 adults participated in the program.



Fall Fest planned at church



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New Beginnings Church at Riverside Chapel in Middletown is hosting a Fall Fest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. The community is invited to enjoy games, crafts, food, entertainment, and special activities. Jimbo the Clown will perform from noon to 1:30. Hayrides will start at 11 and continue until 12:30. Children younger than 10 must be accompanied by an adult. There will be face painting, crafts, relays, candy scrambles, pumpkin bowling, popcorn, hot dogs and more. Everything is free. The church is located at 630 S. Union St. next to the Rescue Fire House. The rain date is Oct. 15.

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Win No. 5 easy as showdown with Palmyra looms

By Larry Etter
Press and Journal Staff

At the midway point of the 2016 high school football season, the Blue Raider express train is speeding along with a perfect 5-0 record.

Middlesboro's fifth straight victory came last Friday night at soggy Cobo Field in Camp Hill in a smashing, 69-7 win over the host Trinity Shamrocks, a 2-2 team that was coming off a big win the previous week. This game was all Middlesboro, simply because the Shamrocks could not handle the Raiders' early dominance and never recovered from a 21-0 first-quarter deficit.

The team is 5-0 for the first time since 2008, when they lost their sixth game of the season to Steel-High.

Any thoughts of a letdown by the Blue Raiders following their huge win over East Pennsboro the week before and a look ahead to a key matchup against Palmyra this week (Palmyra is also 5-0 and 2-0 in the Mid-Penn Capital Division) were quickly dismissed as the Raiders took control right from the opening kickoff and never let up on the gas. And, while there were some concerns about the overall health of his team, head coach Brett Myers was more than pleased with the results.

"We had some kids sick this week and probably had as many as 12 players who missed school and practice," he said. "Because of it, we had some other kids who stepped in at practices and they all came out and played hard tonight."

Scoring 69 points in a contest means that the offense was operating at the top of its game. With most of the starters sitting out the second half, the backup players scored three times themselves

No. 85 Malik Noon and No. 56 Bobby Graham sack Trinity quarterback Casey Boguski.



Photo by Bill Darrah

Jaelyn Thompson follows his teammates Griffen Radabaugh and Tom Staker on a run vs. Trinity.

to add to the rout.

At the same time, the first-team Middlesboro defense pitched a shutout in the first half.

"Facing an offense like Trinity's with a lot of different looks and sets was a challenge. But we had players making reads and adjustments on plays during the game," Myers said.

On the slippery turf, the Raiders got off to a great start and scored on the first possession of the Mid-Penn Capital Division clash. A 23-yard pass connection from Chase Snavelly to Tyreer Mills four plays in moved the ball to the Trinity 42. On the next play, Jaelyn Thompson got open on the left side, juggled Snavelly's throw a

Photo by Jodi Ocker

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Cain spurts Lower Dauphin upset of Patriots

Senior runs for 134 yards, pair of touchdowns

By Gabe Mink
For the Press And Journal

Senior Kurt Cain led the Lower Dauphin Falcons to their second win of the season Friday night, a 13-7 upset victory over Red Land.

Cain scored both touchdowns to move Lower Dauphin to 2-3 on the season, and 1-1 in the Mid-Penn Conference Keystone Division.

"There is a word we use, chopping, just keep chopping away at it," Cain said after the game. He had 20 carries and 134 yards in the win on the road at West Shore Stadium. "Kurt had the hot hand," Coach Greg Kratzer said. "He was running downhill and through first contact. Defensively he did a great job setting the edge and forcing (Patriots running back) Justin Johnson back inside. He played like a dude last night."

The Patriots got on the board first. Ryan Kutz's punt was blocked inside the 5 yard line by Patriots linebacker Brandon Succhanay, and Red Land scored on a 3-yard run by Johnson with 2:16 left in the first quarter.

But the Falcons came right back. Quarterback Ryan Kutz used handoff plays with Cain, and Cain scored on a 1-yard touchdown run within the first two minutes of the second quarter.

A blocked Patriots kick by Falcons defen-

sive end Dylan Washington was recovered by Brendan Shaffer and could have been an opportunity for the Falcons to put points on the board with about 5 minutes left in the first quarter. However, a penalty against Lower Dauphin for too many men on the field kept the ball in the Patriots' hands.

Late in the second quarter, the Patriots drove to the Falcons' 3 yard line. It was here that the Falcons defense made a stand, keeping the Patriots out of the endzone. Johnson was stopped several times on runs, and a play as time ran out failed for Red Land. It was tied at 7 at halftime.

"This game was a major difference defensively," Kratzer said. "I can't say enough about our defense. They made 7 plays inside the 40 yard line, and that took a lot of work." Kutz carried the team all the way through the midpoint of the third quarter, but after a number of incomplete passes, Kratzer decided to swap in Aidan Klassen to give Kutz a break.

Kutz was back in at the beginning of the fourth quarter to finish the game. Klassen

Kurt Cain breaks off a run during Lower Dauphin's victory vs. Red Land on Friday.

Photo by John Diefenderfer



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Middlesboro soccer downs East Pennsboro during rainy week

By Mitch Spear
For the Press And Journal

Rainy weather limited the Middlesboro Blue Raiders soccer team to one game last week, but they registered a win, doubling up on East Pennsboro, 4-2.

The Sept. 27 game started off poorly for the Raiders as Sebastian Oliveira, East Pennsboro's leading scorer, was able to shake his defender and score from a wide open position less than 6 yards out from goal. The Raider defense responded well, however, as they limited Oliveira with few chances throughout the remainder of the game.

In the 10th minute, the Raiders earned the equalizer from Nate Nelson, who took a good first touch and shot low to the far post off the pass from Blake Gill.

Oliveira did get one more opportunity to put East Pennsboro back up one, when he received nice service on a through ball run. Feeling the pressure from the Raiders' defense as it was closing down on him from behind, he rushed the shot to send it high, wide of the goal frame.

The Raiders countered for the remainder of the first half by playing high, central and direct. Grant Zemanek,



Photo by Debbie Spear

Nate Nelson fires a header in Middlesboro soccer action vs. East Pennsboro last week. Middlesboro won, 4-2.

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for the event are Mike Deane, James Madison University; Bruiser Flint, former Drexel and University of Massachusetts coach; Will Cabrera, Lebanon Valley College; Kris Holtzer, NBA trainer; and Kevin Driscoll, New Jersey Institute of Technology. Topics for the day include match-up zone defense, building your man-

to-man defense, drills for player development, mastering the pick-and-roll, getting open without ball, and playing through the low post. Cost is \$75, which allows a coaching staff of four members to attend. For more information, email Head Coach Don Friday at dsf15@psu.edu or call 717-948-6798.

Kapenstein officially out as MAHS soccer coach

By Dan Miller
Press And Journal

Amid-season coaching change in the boys soccer program became official on Monday, Sept. 26 when Middletown Area School Board voted 5-0 to approve the firing of head varsity coach Larry Kapenstein. The board also accepted the resignation of boys' junior varsity soccer coach Robert Alcock. Both moves were made effective as of Sept. 14. Approved as interim head boys' varsity soccer coach for the rest of the

school year at a pro-rated stipend of \$8,430 was Chelton Hunter. The board approved Tyler Roberts as interim boys' JV soccer coach at a pro-rated stipend of \$2,740. Kapenstein was removed without explanation going into the team's Sept. 15 game against Camp



Kapenstein

Hill, despite the varsity soccer squad getting off to a 5-0 start. The team lost the game against Camp Hill under Hunter. Kapenstein and Alcock had coached together for years before they were brought on board in 2014 to lead the soccer program by Middletown Area School District. District Superintendent Lori Suski has declined comment on the moves, saying the decision to fire Kapenstein is a "personnel matter." Kapenstein in an email to the Press And Journal also declined comment.

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the East Pennsboro keeper, was able to easily sniff this out by playing a high line and collecting the ball before the Raiders attackers could get a foot on it.

The second half was a much better effort, as the Raiders varied the attack and played both wide and central. With this balanced attack, the Raiders kept the ball deep within the attacking third of the field and were rewarded with a series of multiple deep throws and corner kicks.

The Raiders pulled ahead when Conner Golden passed the ball from the corner of the goal box to Thomas Einhoff. Einhoff struck the ball well near post past Zemanek to make it 2-1 Raiders.

In the 50th minute, Gill extended the lead after Golden pressured the defense in deep which resulted in a defensive miss clear that fell to the foot of Gill. Gill struck the ball low from about 13 yards out that just touched the inside of the near post before hitting the back of the net, putting the Raiders up 3-1.

Gill finished with his second goal of the night from a well-placed corner kick taken by Jacob Spear. Gill's header came off with pace and gave the East Pennsboro keeper no chance in keeping it out of net.

With less than 10 minutes remaining,



Jarod Frekot works the ball vs. East Pennsboro on Tuesday Sept. 27.

a handball in the box was awarded to East Pennsboro. Jordan Moore did well with the penalty kick as he placed the ball mid-height, side netting as Thomas Lee was diving to his left, resulting in the last goal of the evening and a 4-2 final.

Thomas Lee finished the game with 6 saves.

With the victory, the Raiders improve to 8-3 on the season. They were scheduled to action Tuesday, Oct. 4 at West Perry and finish the

week with an important home game on Thursday, Oct. 6 against the first-place Lions of Camp Hill. To add to the excitement, Thursday's home game at 7 p.m. is also Middletown Blue Raiders Senior Night.

Junior varsity

The JV improved to 8-2 losses with a 1-0 final against East Pennsboro Tuesday night.

The single goal came from Jacob Idowu in the first half.

Middletown JV football team remains undefeated as well

By Larry Etter
Press and Journal Staff

Middletown's junior varsity football team remained unbeaten following a 35-14 victory at East Pennsboro on Monday, Sept. 26.

Heading into the game, the young Blue Raiders had recorded wins over Lower Dauphin, Northern and West Perry.

After a lethargic start, the Raiders fell behind the host team 7-0 in the first quarter but tied the game 7-7 with 4:33 left in the second period on a 16-yard scoring pass from Scott Ash to Jose Lopez and Cole Senior's kick.

Late in the first half, the Raiders went

ahead 14-7 on a 30-yard pass between Ash and Devin Lee.

Middletown's third touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery two plays into the second half. Following a six-yard run by Gage Radabaugh, Lopez broke free on a sweep left and raced 32 yards for the six-pointer. The kick made it a 21-7 lead for the Raiders.

With 3:16 left in the third quarter, the Middletown offense was back in business at the hosts' 47. Runs by Lopez, Radabaugh and Antonio Gamble led the way in the drive that was capped by Lopez's 9-yard scoring run.

After forcing another East Pennsboro punt early in the fourth quarter, the Raiders took over at their own 30 with

9:01 left. Again Lopez got the call on a sweep left. On the run, the speedy freshman made two quick cuts, one juke move and his speed to race 70 yards for the tally. Senior's PAT made it a 35-7 lead.

The Panthers did get another touchdown with 6:26 left, but that was as close as they would get. After the Panthers recovered a Middletown fumble near midfield, Josh Brown's sack of the East Penn quarterback for a 15-yard loss on first down took away the host's last chances and the Raiders were able to run out the clock to lock up the win.

Saturday's game vs. Trinity was canceled.



Photos by Bill Darrah

Middletown's QB Chase Snavelly eyes up his first TD pass against Trinity.

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bit before securing it tightly and then outran the defense to the end zone at the 10:07 mark. Donovan Brady added his first of seven extra point kicks and the Raiders led 7-0.

Trinity picked up one first down on the Shamrocks opening possession but the drive was stopped at the home team's 35.

Following Mills' punt return, the Middletown offense was back on the field at the 50. On second and 11, Snavelly hooked up with Chris Plummer for 31 yards. Four plays later, on fourth and 8, Snavelly and Mills connected on an 18-yard touchdown pass play. Tackle Trey Michal made a key downfield block to spring Mills free after the catch. With 4:05 left in the first quarter the Raiders led 14-0.

A three-and-out for the Shamrocks and a bad punt gave the Middletown offense excellent field position at the host's 36. One play, another Snavelly-to-Mills connection went the distance and increased the Raiders' lead to 21-0.

Led by the passing and running of quarterback Casey Boguski, the Shamrocks mounted a promising drive that reached the Middletown 44 early in the second period. But a lost fumble on the end of a pass play that was recovered by Middletown cornerback Jonah McCoy ended the threat. Two plays into the Raiders' possession, Brady Fox broke free for yet another Raider touchdown, this one from 45 yards out, with 7:50 left in the first half.

Middlelinebacker Hunter Landis batted down a pass attempt by Boguski on third and long and forced another Trinity punt that bounced out of bounds at the Shamrocks 35. After Thompson ran for 9 yards on first down, an apparent touchdown catch by Mills was erased by a Raider penalty. But all that did was delay the inevitable. Runs by



Hunter Landis rejects a Trinity pass.

Thompson and Fox moved the ball to the 17 and set up Snavelly's scoring toss to tight end Malik Noon at 3:14. With the PAT the Raiders, owned a 35-0 lead and the Middletown fans were ecstatic. But the Raiders were not done just yet.

Pinned back at their own 18 following Brady's deep kickoff and tackle by Jose Lopez, the Shamrocks were again in trouble. That trouble deepened when Bob Graham dropped Boguski for a 3-yard loss on first down, jarring the ball loose at the same time. And linebacker Blake Jacoby was there to gather in the bobble at the 3. Thompson took it in from there and padded the Middletown lead to a crushing 42-0 count with 2:50 left in the first half.

Adding insult to injury, Tre Leach intercepted a Boguski pass just inside the midfield stripe three plays later. A 23-yard catch by Ryan Hughes and a 10-yard run by Leach moved the ball to the Trinity 10. Four plays later, Trinity intercepted Snavelly's pass attempt, but the Raiders got a reprieve when the defender lost the ball on the short

return. The Raiders recovered and put up more points on the scoreboard with Fox's 1-yard dive on the final play of the first half. With that, the Blue Raiders took a commanding 49-0 lead into halftime.

With that huge lead and the mercy clock running, the Middletown starters sat out the entire second half. On the very first play of the third quarter, Kyle Truesdale intercepted Boguski and set up Middletown's second offense at the Trinity 27. A pair of big runs by Abel Botterbusch set up Antonio Gamble's 4-yard touchdown run. Joe Cuneo's PAT made it a 56-0 game with 8:36 left in the third period.

The Shamrocks finally broke into the scoring column with 1:39 left in the quarter on a 55-yard touchdown run by Colby Rigg. Attempting to get another score later in the game, the Shamrocks made it as far as the Middletown 30 before the Raider reserves stopped the drive. On the very next play the Raiders scored again. Lopez, a freshman, picked up the blocks he needed and turned the corner on his sweep. From there it was off to the races and nobody was going to catch him on his 70-yard touchdown sprint. At that point the lead swelled to 63-7.

And then, on a night where it appeared the Middletown team could do no wrong, the Blue Raiders scored again. After the defense forced another Trinity punt, the offense took over at the 47. Lamar Ventura went 4 yards on first down and, one play later, Edwin Figueroa broke free on a sweep left and sprinted to the end zone for a 49-yard scoring sprint with 2:36 left in the game. That late run put the wraps on the Blue Raiders crushing victory.

The Raiders ran for 295 yards in the game and Snavelly connected on 7 of 10 passes for 190 yards and four touchdowns. The offensive and defensive lines dominated the game at the line of scrimmage.



Photo by John Diefenderfer

No. 28 Cole Etchberger and No. 3 Clay Spencer defend a pass in the end zone.

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had 4 attempts and 3 completions for 15 passing yards. Sophomore Kutz had 14 attempted passes with the same number of completions for 16 passing yards.

It was another Cain run, from 5 yards out, that gave the Falcons their second

touchdown inside the two and half minute mark of the fourth quarter. The extra point kick was no good.

The game was in doubt until the end, after the Patriots' Matt Moody intercepted a Kutz pass with less than four minutes remaining.

But the defense held again. Red Land's turnover on downs gave the

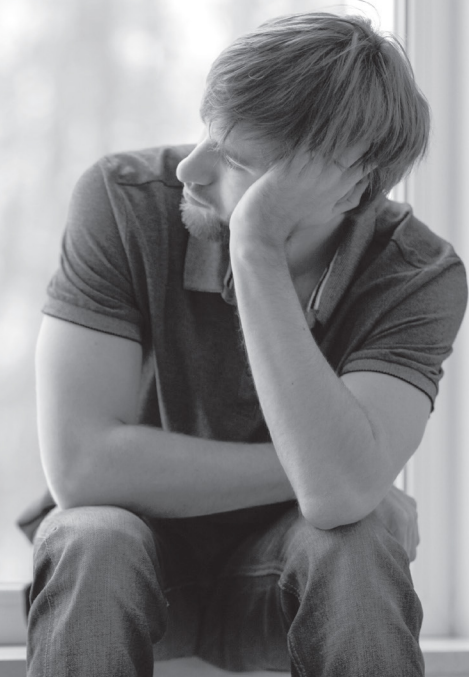
ball back to Lower Dauphin, and the Falcons ran out the clock.

"We've been talking all week about respect in the game and going out playing a solid game, and that's how these guys played here tonight," Kratzer said.

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Seven Sorrows teams roll against Big Spring

In week 6 of CFA Youth Football League action, the Seven Sorrows Eagles traveled to the Big Spring Bulldogs on Sunday. The Middletown squad was rained out.

Midgets Seven Sorrows 36, Big Spring 0

Tim Wagner started the scoring with a 33-yard touchdown run. Derek Wall scored on a 17-yard run on the next possession, then the Eagles would score two touchdowns on the next two offensive plays.

Jack Stewart scored the first one on a 73-yard run, then after a Dillen Gray interception, Dylan Zettlemoyer threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Wagner.

Collin Shaffer finished off the scoring on a 3-yard fullback dive.

Michael Tuffy blocked a punt and was 3-4 on extra point kicks for the 5-1 Eagles.

Pony Seven Sorrows 36, Big Spring 6

The Eagles rolled to another easy win to reach 6-0. With their two remaining opponents also 6-0, this should be an exciting finish.

Anthony Stains scored two touch-

downs, and went 3-5 on extra point kicks. Braelan Huber, Michael Barilla, and Malachi Brooks also scored for the Eagles.

Anthony Powell, Marquis Beasley, Jady Maple and Michael Carr led the defense that kept the Bulldogs scoreless until their final possession.

Peewees Seven Sorrows 25, Big Spring 0

Jamar McKinney scored three touchdowns, two rushing and a punt return, to lead his team to a 5-1 record.

Caleb Einzig scored a rushing touchdown and the defense did the rest.

Devon Reid had a quarterback sack. Zyker Gordon, Caine Kalonick and Dillen Holmes helped keep the Bulldogs out of the end zone.

Smurfs

Adrian Serrano started the day for the Eagles with two touchdowns, on a day when there were plenty of touchdowns to go around for the visitors. Kaden Kater and Christian Ribic also scored, finding plenty of room to run behind Donte Howard, Garin Geesaman, Ben Nordai and Luke Heckman.

Girls volleyball tops Steel-High



Photos by Don Graham

The Middletown girls volleyball team played host to Steel-High on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The home team won, 3-0. The team also beat Harrisburg, 3-1, on Thursday at home. Right, Riley Zimmerman spiking the ball over the net. Above, Katie Knaub sets up to her team for a return. Before this week's action, the team stood at 6-5 overall and 6-4 in the Mid-Penn Colonial Division.



FOOTBALL MID-PENN CONFERENCE Capital Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Middletown	2	0	5-0
Palmyra	2	0	5-0
Milton Hershey	2	0	4-1
East Pennsboro	1	1	4-1
Trinity	1	1	2-3
Camp Hill	0	2	3-2
Steelton-Highspire	0	2	1-4
Boiling Springs	0	2	0-5

Games of Sept. 30
Middletown 69, Trinity 7
Palmyra 41, Boiling Springs 19
Milton Hershey 32, Camp Hill 7
East Pennsboro 19, Steel-High 9

This week's games
Friday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. starts
Palmyra at Middletown
Camp Hill at Boiling Springs
Milton Hershey at East Pennsboro
Trinity at Steel-High

Keystone Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Red Land	2	1	4-2
Bishop McDevitt	2	1	3-3
Cedar Cliff	1	1	4-1
Lower Dauphin	1	1	2-3
Susquehanna Twp.	1	1	2-3
Mechanicsburg	0	1	0-5
Hershey	0	1	0-4

Games of Sept. 30
Lower Dauphin 13, Red Land 7
Susquehanna Township 48, Mechanicsburg 17
Harrisburg 63, Hershey 0
Bishop McDevitt 42, Cedar Cliff 35

This week's games
Friday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. starts
Mechanicsburg at Lower Dauphin
Carlisle at Susquehanna Township
Hershey at Cedar Cliff

BOYS SOCCER MID-PENN CONFERENCE Capital Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Camp Hill	8	1	11-1
Middletown	6	3	8-3
Susque. Twp.	6	3	8-4
Trinity	5	3	6-5-1
Bishop McDevitt	4	4	6-4-1
West Perry	4	5	5-6
East Pennsboro	2	7	2-10
Milton Hershey	0	9	0-2

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Middletown 4, East Pennsboro 2

This week's games
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Middletown at West Perry, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Camp Hill at Middletown, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Milton Hershey at Middletown, 7 p.m.

Keystone Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Lower Dauphin	8	0	13-0
Mechanicsburg	6	1	10-2
Hershey	4	3	6-5
CD East	4	4	4-6-1
Palmyra	2	4	1-6-1
Mifflin County	0	6	0-1-9
Harrisburg	0	6	0-8

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Lower Dauphin 2, Hershey 0
Thursday, Sept. 29
Lower Dauphin 4, CD East 0

This week's games
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Lower Dauphin at Chambersburg, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Harrisburg at Lower Dauphin, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Palmyra at Lower Dauphin, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Mechanicsburg at Lower Dauphin, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER MID-PENN CONFERENCE Capital Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
East Pennsboro	9	0	10-0
Trinity	8	1	11-1
Bishop McDevitt	5	4	0-6-6
Susque. Twp.	4	4	1-6-6-1
West Perry	4	5	0-5-7
Middletown	3	5	1-4-8-1
Camp Hill	1	8	0-4-8
Milton Hershey	1	8	0-1-8

Tuesday, Sept. 27
East Pennsboro 4, Middletown 2

This week's games
Tuesday, Oct. 4
West Perry at Middletown, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Middletown at Camp Hill, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Middletown at Milton Hershey, 4 p.m.

Keystone Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Palmyra	5	1	6-2-2
Mechanicsburg	5	2	0-8-4
Hershey	4	2	1-6-5-1
Lower Dauphin	3	2	1-6-5-1
CD East	1	5	0-3-9
Mifflin County	0	7	0-1-10-1

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Hershey 1, Lower Dauphin 1

This week's games
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Manheim Township at Lower Dauphin 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Lower Dauphin at Palmyra, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10
Lower Dauphin at Mechanicsburg, 6:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY MID-PENN CONFERENCE Capital Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
East Pennsboro	5	0	12-1-1
Northern York	2	0	4-5-1-5
Bishop McDevitt	2	2	7-3-2
Camp Hill	2	2	5-5-2
Milton Hershey	2	3	1-4-7-1
Middletown	0	6	0-2-9

Tuesday, Sept. 27
East Pennsboro 5, Middletown 0
Monday, Oct. 3
Middletown at Lebanon, 4 p.m.

This week's games
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Milton Hershey at Middletown, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Camp Hill at Middletown, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10
Big Spring at Middletown, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Middletown at Northern York, 5 p.m.

MID-PENN CONFERENCE Keystone Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Hershey	5	0	7-2-1
Lower Dauphin	5	1	10-3-1
Palmyra	6	2	0-13-2
Mechanicsburg	3	5	0-6-7
Susquehanna Twp.	5	1	5-7-1
Red Land	0	7	1-10-2

Monday, Sept. 26
Penn Manor 4, Lower Dauphin 0
Wednesday, Sept. 28
Lower Dauphin 5, Susquehanna Township 0
Saturday, Oct. 1
Lower Dauphin 4, Neshaminy 0
Monday, Oct. 3
Lower Dauphin 3, Mechanicsburg 0

This week's games
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Lower Dauphin at Palmyra, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Lower Dauphin at Hershey, 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10
Greenwood at Lower Dauphin, 7 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS MID-PENN CONFERENCE Colonial Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Bishop McDevitt	11	1	11-1
Trinity	9	3	10-5
James Buchanan	7	3	11-3
East Pennsboro	6	5	9-5
Susquehanna Twp.	4	6	4-7
Camp Hill	2	9	2-9
Middletown	0	12	1-12

Tuesday, Sept. 27
James Buchanan 5, Middletown 0
Monday, Oct. 3
Bishop McDevitt 5, Middletown 0

This week's matches
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Harrisburg Academy at Middletown, 4 p.m.

Keystone Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Hershey	7	0	16-1
Lower Dauphin	6	1	9-6
Mechanicsburg	5	2	7-7
Palmyra	3	4	5-9
Northern York	3	4	6-11
Mifflin County	2	4	3-10
CD East	1	6	5-11
Harrisburg	0	6	0-10

Tuesday, Sept. 27
State College 4, Lower Dauphin 1

This week's matches
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Red Land at Lower Dauphin, 4 p.m.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL MID-PENN CONFERENCE Colonial Division			
	W	L	OVERALL
Middletown	6	5	6-6
Milton Hershey	4	5	5-6
CD East	3	7	4-7
Harrisburg	0	8	0-8
Steel High	0	8	0-11

Monday, Sept. 26
Big Spring 3, Middletown 0
Monday, Oct. 3
West Perry 3, Middletown 0

Greencastle-Antrim	3	4	4-4
Mechanicsburg	3	5	3-5
Shippensburg	0	6	0-8

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Lower Dauphin 3, Waynesboro 1 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 29
Lower Dauphin 3, Milton Hershey 0

This week's games
Tuesday, Oct. 4
Mechanicsburg at Lower Dauphin, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6
Lower Dauphin at Palmyra, 6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Lower Dauphin at Hershey, 7 p.m.

CFA YOUTH FOOTBALL MIDGET National Conference Division 3			
	W	L	PTS
New Cumberland	6	0	12
Mechanicsburg	5	1	10
Middletown	3	2	6
Carlisle	3	3	6
Red Land	1	5	2
Steelton	0	6	0

Division 4			
	W	L	PTS
Susquehanna	6	0	12
West Perry	5	1	10
East Pennsboro	3	3	6
Hummelstown	2	4	4
Good Shepherd	1	4	2
Northern	0	6	0

Federal Conference Division 5			
	W	L	PTS
Hershey	5	1	10
Seven Sorrows	5	1	10
Gettysburg	3	3	6
Big Spring	0	6	0
Northern Lebanon	0	6	0

Division 6			
	W	L	PTS
Cedar Cliff	6	0	12
Susquenita	4	2	8
Greenwood	4	2	8
Boiling Springs	3	3	6
Shippensburg	0	6	0

PONY National Conference Division 3			
	W	L	PTS
Red Land	5	1	10
Carlisle	5	1	10
Mechanicsburg	4	2	8
Middletown	3	2	6
Steelton	2	4	4
New Cumberland	1	5	2

Division 4			
	W	L	PTS
West Perry	5	1	10
Susquehanna	4	2	8
Good Shepherd	3	2	6
East Pennsboro	2	4	4
Northern	1	5	2
Hummelstown	0	6	0

Federal Conference Division 5			
	W	L	PTS
Gettysburg	6	0	12
Seven Sorrows	6	0	12
Big Spring	3	3	6
Hershey	1	5	2
Northern Lebanon	0	6	0

Division 6			
	W	L	PTS
Boiling Springs	6	0	12
Cedar Cliff	4	2	8
Greenwood	3	3	6
Susquenita	1	5	2
Shippensburg	0	6	0

PEEWEE National Conference Division 3			
	W	L	PTS
Red Land	5	1	0-10
New Cumberland	4	1	1-9
Mechanicsburg	4	1	1-9
Carlisle	3	3	0-6
Middletown	0	5	0-0
Steelton	0	6	0-0

Division 4			
	W	L	PTS
East Pennsboro	6	0	12
Northern	4	2	8
Susquehanna	4	2	8
West Perry	3	3	6

Good Shepherd	1	4	2
Hummelstown	0	6	0

Federal Conference Division 5			
	W	L	PTS
Gettysburg	6	0	12
Seven Sorrows	5	1	10
Hershey	3	3	6
Big Spring	1	5	2
Northern Lebanon	1	5	2

Division 6			
	W	L	PTS
Boiling Springs	6	0	12
Cedar Cliff	6	0	12
Shippensburg	1	5	2
Susquenita	1	5	2
Greenwood	0	6	0

COLLEGE SOCCER CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEN			
	W	L	OVERALL
Christopher Newport	2	0	9-2

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In Lower Swatara, a struggle to hire the right manager

They say that once is an accident, twice is a coincidence, and three times is a pattern.

It appears that what is happening with Lower Swatara's township manager job is the latter, and it's unfortunate.

Anne Shambaugh resigned Sept. 30 after only 10 months. She followed Sam Monticello and Harry Krot, two managers who each served the township for less than two years.

Both sides said that Shambaugh left on her own accord. Commissioners ended the employment of Monticello. Krot resigned. Following Krot's resignation, the manager job was vacant for about a year.

That's three people who held one of the township's top managerial positions for each less than two years, and the last with the shortest tenure. That's not a trend headed in the right direction.

According to Commissioner President Tom Mehaffie, Shambaugh was not asked to resign. "No, she gave her resignation. She's moving on."

However, she did not give any reason for her resignation and did not disclose any concrete plans for her future, only saying that "I will take some time off and look at my options."

Shambaugh's background shows she is not someone who jumps from job to job. She left her post as borough manager in Camp Hill to take the Lower Swatara job, having worked for the borough since 2005.

It's reasonable to ask why a person making \$92,000 a year in a job at which she said she had a "fantastic time" leaves after less than a year, and not for another position but apparently to do nothing.

Maybe the job wasn't a good fit for her. Maybe there is something else she didn't want to disclose. But when the township's manager's position has rotated that much, it brings up questions about holes in the hiring process (not choosing the candidate who is the best fit for the position) or problems with the work atmosphere or with those for whom she works.

In either case, the township board of commissioners needs to look at itself and make sure that its hiring procedures, from how it draws its pool of candidates to the questions asked during interviews to the selection of the candidate it thinks is best, is at the level it should be. Then, it must look at how that person is treated after being brought on board.

The township has apparently made a solid hire in Frank Williamson, who recently came in as the director of public safety and assistant township manager. He will temporarily assume the manager's duties.

Williamson was the director of public safety in Lower Allen Township for more than 15 years as well as Emergency Management coordinator there for more than 10.

Mehaffie said he is unsure of how the commissioners will proceed to fill the township manager position. "We haven't had time to discuss," he said.

Depending on how quickly the process goes, he might not even be a part of the next hire. He likely will be elected state representative in November and assume his new post in January.

New leadership is coming to the township. The manager must be replaced. Williamson is experienced but new to the area. If Mehaffie is elected state representative, there will be a new township commissioner and board president.

Change isn't always a bad thing. But the revolving door in the township manager office raises serious questions that should be answered for the sake of residents and businesses in Lower Swatara.

Get out and support our Middletown Blue Raiders

That buzz around Middletown seems to be getting louder each week.

The Blue Raiders football team is 5-0 for the first time since 2008. That season, they lost their sixth game of the year to Steel-High.

With Friday's 69-7 victory over Trinity, Middletown continues to roll along. This is a team that won only two games in 2011 and one in 2012 before making steady progress forward.

Six wins in 2013. Four wins in 2014. Seven wins and a playoff spot in 2015. Now, a team that is laden with seniors is having a season that — so far — the players won't forget. Their closest game was against rival Lower Dauphin, and that was a 20-point win. The face-off with East Pennsboro, who beat Middletown in the playoffs last year, was supposed to be a big showdown but turned into a 50-14 rout.

The defense has given up only 34 points in five games. That's less than a touchdown average for each game. Meanwhile, the offense is averaging almost 43 points a game. They are doing their job on both sides of the ball.

There is still much work to be done. Nothing is assured at this point. The season is only halfway over. But that means there is still time to catch a home game. They host Palmyra at 7 p.m. Friday. Homecoming is at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. They close out the season hosting Steel-High at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Their road games aren't far: at Camp Hill at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 and at Milton Hershey at 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

The team has earned the right to dream big. But it still must take it one game at a time. Looking too far ahead is when teams stumble.

Looking too far ahead shouldn't be a problem this week. Palmyra is also undefeated. This one will be big. This year, however, Middletown has matched every challenge put before it.

Get out and support your Blue Raiders. This could be a special team. Be a part of memories that might last you a lifetime.

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Did you watch or listen to the debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump? Who do you believe was the more presidential?

Dave Miller: "You know I have a much better -- she spent -- to tell you. She spent hundreds of millions of dollars on an advertisement -- and Madison Avenue into a room with go after -- I think my strongest asset maybe by far is my temperament." --Donald Trump

That babble was pretty much a microcosm of his entire performance. He may very well have been on cocaine, with his constant gross sniffing and sweating.

On the other hand, you had a knowledgeable and articulate Clinton that actually talked about her plans and why she's a better choice. She did an OK job of nailing him on his slimy business dealings as well.

I wouldn't be surprised at all if he ducks the next debates.

Cathy R Winter: If the debate were part of the interview process for a professional position, then Donald Trump would likely not be moving forward based on his lack of preparedness and lack of understanding of the debate process.

Randy Thomas: Trump needs to learn HOW to debate because it is obvious the man has no cluepon. Hillary won easily and he made a childish fool out of himself...now I see he of course is saying "he won it". Par for the course.

Tom Welcomer: Depends what you mean by "Presidential". If you mean which of these buffoons would continue the slide that began generations ago, if you mean which one cares about the other 90%, if you mean which one would represent a correct image of who we are in the USA 2016, if you mean which will lead with dignity and elegance, then give me a minute while I stop laughing.

Neither has earned MY vote. We should be embarrassed that clearly the world sees us as the "comic relief" of the western world.

Sandra Adcock: Clinton clearly won that debate. He came off very child like. Making faces, constantly interrupting her. Always talking about what he is going to do but not saying how. He also seemed to lack stamina.

Shirley Clark: I'm astonished looking at several of the comments on here and it says how far we have to go. Either use last names for both candidates or first names for both. Somehow it is OK to use her first name but not his? Names and convention are a sign of respect. His honorific is Mr and hers are Secretary or Senator. It is either Trump and Clinton or Hillary and Donald. Otherwise is demeaning to the person whose first name you use.

John L Webster: I sat it out because two other voices were not included AND I think Americans would have enjoyed hearing some very different ideas.

Linda Daniels Ferree: Disappointed in "The Donald", tho will be voting for him. My heart say not to vote for Hillary but she sure won the debate, D.T. was...??? not good last night.

Julie Starliper: We are refurbishing our ancient living room. I have NOTV at present so, nope...couldn't watch! I will catch up on the news online today, tho! :)

Linda Daniels Ferree: While I cannot vote democrat for 2nd time in my long life... (just can't, inner gut and prayer tells me NO) I think Hillary won.

Jim L Fultz: Regardless of who you prefer no reasonable/rational person could think Trump won. Not even close.

Leah Bell: Didn't watch the circus because I'm already very firm with my vote.

Donna Kay Weber: Hillary did an amazing job, Trump couldn't answer without skirting around the issue and talking about all his real estate.

Anne Marie Marino Einhorn: Secretary Clinton without reservation.

Amy Raffensperger: Hillary!
Pete McConnell: Lester Holt
Dave Drake: We're DOOMED!

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SUSAN SHANAMAN

Pennsylvania bill would detract from family rights regarding organ donation

Organ donation can be a charitable act to help others in need. Gift of Life has received many awards over the years and, in fact, for the last eight years Gift of Life has been No. 1 in the nation and practically the world for procuring donations of organs and tissues.



Now the organ/tissue procurement industry has convinced the Pennsylvania General Assembly to vote on a bill (H.B. 30) to drastically revise the rules under which they can acquire your family's organs and tissues.

The changes the Legislature is set to approve, unless amendments are accepted, will eliminate a family's right to have any say over what happens when their loved one dies.

A minor when getting a driver's permit will be able to say yes to organ donation. There is no provision to get true informed consent to these medical procedures, which can begin before your child, your loved ones, are pronounced dead and will override any wishes you may have regarding end-of-life care if it interferes with the ability to maximize the number of organs that may be viable after removal.

The bill will mandate that from a very young age your child will be taught in school that organ/tissue donation is great and will enhance their life expectancy, that minorities are ineligible to receive donated organs from white individuals, that taking prisoners organs could be a good substitute for the death penalty and that parents have no right to override the child's decision on donation. (H.B. 30 and S.B. 180 at Section 8628, IU13 Curriculum, The Decision of a Lifetime OTDA Classroom Toolkit Organ and Tissue Awareness Project).

The legislation will override any investigations into the cause and manner of violent or suspicious deaths by the coroners, thus drastically impacting the ability to gather bodily evidence in the case of homicide or other wrongful death.

If the evidence hasn't been properly investigated in drug deaths, sufficient to meet the demands of the judicial system, the ability to prosecute drug dealers will be severely impacted. You can't convict persons without evidence, and

without the evidence the alleged perpetrator will not likely enter into a plea deal.

Coroners are being defamed by the organ/tissue industry by their suggestions that some coroners are simply denying all donations. First, if the family wishes to donate, the coroner will do all he or she can to facilitate the possibility if it will not compromise the investigation. Second, some of the denials cited by the donation industry simply are not complete denials, but are a partial authorization after autopsy.

And, when listing denials of eight in one county and eight in another county, there is a failure to note that during that time frame those eight investigations were out of a total of 7,010 death reviews. And in the other county with eight denials, it is failed to be mentioned that that county authorized 274 donations during the same time frame.

Overall, the number of coroner/medical examiner denials represent 0.0005 percent of donations.

It may be asked why the emphasis is being placed on the few denials and not providing a complete and truthful overview with the number of authorizations. The answer may be quite simple. The organs in an individual's body are currently worth nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in fees to the organ/tissue industry. And it doesn't matter, if the organ is medically suitable for transplant, they still get a fee.

This amount does not include the millions of dollars received for the sale of skin and bone to for-profit companies who make cosmetics, wrinkle creams, penile implants and more. And it doesn't matter if the tissue is medically suitable for use, the purchaser of these products is never informed that they are receiving matter from a deceased person who may have had medical diagnoses.

Would you want an organ or tissue which came from a person with a drug addiction, with hepatitis C, with cancer, with rabies? Probably not, if you knew. You will probably not be told. And people have died from those diseases which were transmitted from a medically unsuitable organ/tissue.

Also, if this bill passes, families will receive no compensation, such payment of funeral expenses. They will receive a sympathy card and be recognized as a donor family.

And if your loved one is taken to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh for harvesting, there is no consideration given as to when you might wish to commemorate the deceased's life with a funeral service. You may wait days before being informed you may go the Pittsburgh or Philadelphia to bring your loved one home.

Let's understand all the facts before the statement that death investigations are irrelevant. An accurate determination of the cause and manner of death is important in medical malpractice cases, vehicular accident cases, LODD (line of duty deaths for fireman, police, first responders), inheritance cases, and workers compensation cases.

The one person who is ignored in this process, the one person who is marginalized, exploited and who gets nothing is the organ donor, who we call a beating heart cadaver. Everyone else ostensibly profits well from organ donation. The CEO's basic salary for operating a supposedly nonprofit may be as high as \$400,000 to \$500,000 annually. That does not include any benefit package or bonuses.

Organ/tissue donation is a multi-billion dollar industry to those who harvest the organs and sell the tissue for use as cosmetic implants, penile implants, Botox, mesh implants, wrinkle creams and the like. Tissues used for wound healing are sold to Doctors at approximately \$1,000 per 2 inches. In purchasing these items you are buying the donations of others. The donations which are freely given are sold to consumers at an enormous profit.

Passage of such legislation will benefit the companies and increasingly take rights away from the people who donate the essential components, the organs/tissues. The donors get nothing and we disenfranchise them and exploit them. And we pervert/jeopardize the justice system so that no one pays for the wrongful taking of their life.

Families deserve closure when their loved one dies of unknown and possibly criminal acts. Justice should be for all, not just a few, and we shouldn't lose our humanity in providing it.

Susan M. Shanaman is legislative liaison for the Pennsylvania State Coroners Association.

READER VIEW

Donald Trump as president? The very thought is terrifying

I am writing in reference to Diana McGlone's Sept. 21 column, "Here are the reasons I'm voting Donald Trump for president."

She is quoted as saying, "Donald J. Trump is an example of the American dream and success story. He exemplifies that if one works hard and remains persistent, they too can be successful." She truly believes that he will bring back jobs and improve our economy, make our borders safe by building a wall and all his other absurd, egotistical promises.

I'm not sure if Ms. McGlone is aware that he inherited his "American dream" from his father. For a man who wants to bring back jobs and "make America great again," why does he have at least six different companies in other countries?

He is paying minuscule wages

and receiving large profits, at the American worker's expense. He considers this "The Art of the Deal" and "being smart."

Mr. Trump claimed bankruptcy six times. By not keeping his financial word, he forced many small companies to go out of business (not because he couldn't afford to pay, but because he has high-powered attorneys that know all the loopholes so he can legally avoid paying his fair share). He considers this "The Art of the Deal" and "being smart" as well. This is also why he refuses to release his tax returns.

His attitude and disrespect for women is deplorable. He is obsessed with thin, beautiful women, and is quick to point out other people's indiscretions and offenses. However, what makes Mr. Trump the moral compass?

Mr. Trump has blatantly insulted many races and nationalities. He was quoted as saying his No. 1 source for foreign policy advice was himself, because "I have a very good brain, and I've said a lot of things."

He claimed to know "more about ISIS than the generals do." And, if elected president, he will fire all the generals and hire his own people. He has tried to minimize the many sacrifices of our military, in particular Sen. John McCain and those who have lost loved ones, to his perceived sacrifices.

The thoughts of this narcissist being our country's leader terrifies me for not only America's future, but for the entire world.

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 Township**

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PAULHEISE

The threat of trade wars should be biggest fear of Trump

The polls show Donald Trump closing the gap on Hillary Clinton. Responsible citizens should consider the possibility that he will win this election and become the president of the United States.



If you are seriously considering voting for him, I sincerely hope you will review who he is, how he treats people and what he has done so far in his life to make America better. The professional pollsters who measure and try to predict how the electorate will vote are sending confusing signals. The political scientists and economists who measure and try to predict the politics and economics have been, for the most part, sitting this one out. Amateurs and professionals alike are treating it like

a horse race and not the high politics that it is. Admittedly, some of them are now getting a little panicky. The whiff of trade war is in the air.

But suppose Trump does win and is inaugurated on Jan 20. What then? People on K Street, lobbyists, lawyers and all those money interests that feed off the government, are even now busy putting together briefing books and trying to figure out what comes next. They are trying to do the same thing I am here, only they are being paid huge sums of money for many-volume presentations.

To make things worse for them, Trump contradicted almost everything he ever said. However, we do know those things on which he prides himself. He likes to talk and all talk is to him a negotiation. Trump has already said he does not intend to govern. He would turn the work of governing over

to the bureaucrats while he focuses on making America great again. Trump probably means he would concentrate on foreign policy — his trip to Mexico. Trade policy is the one area where he has shown some consistency and where his base agrees with him. Though, we should note that he conflates trade policy and all foreign affairs. He is not in a hurry to try to bully either Putin, the European Union or China. The clearest target for his attention and bullying is likely to be trade and Mexico.

I fear Trump would start a trade war, most probably with Mexico over NAFTA. The North American Free Trade Agreement is, like all recent "trade" agreements, more an investor rights agreement. In that sense it was a smashing success for profits and the multinational corporations. But it was especially costly for Mexican workers

and the reason that so many Mexicans were forced to flee north and create the immigration problem. It intensified the globalization that led to the extremes of income inequality. The sardonic comment is that "Mexico has not yet realized the benefits of NAFTA."

International trade is officially encouraged because it is normally a win-win or plus sum game. Trump appears to think in terms of winners and losers and Mexico is to him a loser. He wants to have a renegotiation of NAFTA that would make the United States a winner. Such an agreement would threaten the new economic structure that NAFTA created. Simply returning to the status quo ante is not an option. The Trump business model is likely to work well here. Trump negotiates a deal that is a short-time gain for his personal interest. He borrows the organization into bankruptcy,

sells his portion and then walks away from the deal. He leaves his partners and workers to clean up the mess and pay the costs.

Should Trump really try to better the terms of agreements with Mexico and South Korea, those countries would balk. Should the United States take unilateral action outside the "escape clause" provisions, the offended countries can and would retaliate by any of a range of actions. This could be raising tariffs, setting quotas or excluding a country from some or all of the benefits of the agreement.

In trading, everyone wins. In a trade war everyone loses. In the tit-for-tat of a trade war, the world economy sucks ever more countries into its downward spiral. The Western industrialized countries have created an immense wealth machine based on the ability of markets to source materials and sell

goods unencumbered by monopoly. A trade war would threaten all of that wealth. (A domestic monopoly like pharma is a different problem.)

Have there been bad trade agreements? Do countries cheat? Are the State and Treasury departments and the U.S. Trade Representatives Office coddling foreign and domestic business and financial firms? Most assuredly. But this is not something new. It is the reason those populists are rising against the corrupt corporate and government elite. They are the ones who sucked up all the wealth for the last 45 years. Please, no trade wars. That is why I fear Donald Trump.

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JOHN PAYNE CAPITOL REPORT

Let's keep working to expand educational opportunities for all students in Pennsylvania

Legislation to enhance educational opportunities for Pennsylvania families by expanding two innovative tax credit programs was signed into law. I supported the measure when it passed the House of Representatives in July.



The Educational Improvement Tax Credit program provides tax credits to businesses which make contributions to organizations offering scholarships to children in kindergarten through grade 12, educational improvement organizations providing funding for innovative educational programs in public schools, and pre-kindergarten scholarship organizations offering scholarships to children in pre-K programs.

A similar program, the Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit, provides tax credits to businesses which make contributions to opportunity scholarship

organizations offering scholarships to low-income families with children in K-12 who reside within the attendance boundaries of "low-achieving schools" (those schools in the lowest 15 percent of their designation as an elementary or secondary school).

Act 86, formerly House Bill 1606, increases the amount of tax credits available in the EITC program by \$25 million, providing a total of \$175 million in both the EITC and OSTC programs.

Register for Vets Breakfast

The deadline to register to attend my 2016 Veterans Breakfast is quickly approaching.

Veterans residing in the 106th District are encouraged to register today for the event, which will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Spring Garden Reception and Conference Center in Lower Swatara Township, 903 Spring Garden Drive, Middletown.

Space is limited and reservations

for this event are required and can be made by contacting my Hershey office at 717-534-1323, no later than Monday, Oct. 24.

The breakfast will be complimentary to those in attendance and is limited to veterans, including active duty military, residing in the 106th Legislative District.

Accommodations will be made for disabled veterans requiring the assistance of another person.

Each year, I look forward to this opportunity to personally thank our veterans for their sacrifice. I hope all area veterans who have served our country will consider joining me for my last Veterans Breakfast before I retire.

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Secrecy, democracy and the TPP: Trade transparency is what the public wants — and needs

The Trans-Pacific Partnership has received heightened attention in this campaign season, including for the lack of transparency in its negotiating process. Renewed focus on the TPP stems from the information that was disclosed when the trade deal's full text was finally released last November, as provisions with the potential to cause great harm to U.S. labor, the environment, and public health came to light.



that were monitoring the secretive trade negotiations. It is clear that from workers' rights, to access to medicine, to food safety to climate change, the impact of the TPP would be felt

in some way by every American. The release of the trade text has strengthened opposition and has stalled the progression of the TPP, particularly because the election season has some congressional candidates listening closely to their constituents' opposition to the trade deal.

Public outcry similarly grew over the proposed Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership agreement between the United States and the European Union after the contents were leaked and published by Greenpeace on May 1.

In particular, the public objected to provisions that would give U.S. investors the right to sue for loss of profits resulting from any laws to raise social or environmental standards put into place by the European government. Such provisions were seen to give unprecedented power to corporations at the expense of the environment and public health.

The United States, it appears, has been the driver of secrecy in international trade negotiations. In response to public pressure, the European Union began publishing draft textual proposals and other information related to TTIP in 2015. The United States, on the other hand, has refused to publish any of its own draft textual proposals, despite requests from Congress that they do so.

One thing has been clear: Democracy is served by transparency. In those

instances when access to information about the secretive trade deals has been provided, heightened public awareness and enhanced public participation in the decision-making process have followed.

The fate of the TPP remains unclear, but there are several steps the U.S. trade representative can take to ensure that the public is better-informed in future trade negotiations.

In May, OpenTheGovernment.org and eight other open government groups submitted recommendations for the U.S. trade representative 2016 open government plan. Specifically, the agency should publish U.S. textual proposals on rules in ongoing international trade negotiations; publish consolidated text after each round of ongoing negotiations; and appoint a "transparency officer" who does not have structural conflicts of interest in promoting transparency at the agency.

President Barack Obama has warned Congress that a bill to ratify the TPP is imminent. Public interest advocates will continue to fight the deal, but in the future, it is crucial that the American public be given insight into trade negotiations before agreements reach such a late stage.

Secrecy breeds mistrust, and if the government hopes to secure broad public support for its trade deals, it must stop conducting major trade negotiations almost entirely behind closed doors. The American public has a right to know what the government is doing in our name, particularly when the consequences are so far-reaching.

Patrice McDermott is the executive director and Emily Manna is policy associate at OpenTheGovernment.org.

MIKEFOLMER

My bill would help protect property rights

While I'm not an attorney, I have new respect for them as I worked to bring changes to Pennsylvania's asset forfeiture law.



Asset forfeitures are civil proceedings against property that allow law enforcement to take possession of property of certain persons suspected of crime.

Drug arrests are the most common examples of seizures: cash, cars and, sometimes, homes. In June 2015, I introduced Senate Bill 869 to better protect property owners suspected of being involved in a crime and, over the past year, I worked with both supporters and opponents of this measure to see if there were areas of agreement.

In the beginning, it didn't appear there would be much consensus among the two as both used high rhetoric in describing the bill. However, over time, a number of the parties were able to find some areas of agreement, which

led to various proposals and drafts to take agreed-to concepts and put them into legislative language.

While some of these changes seem rather technical to those of us who aren't attorneys, the explanations for laymen convinced me these are important changes, which were incorporated into my bill through various amendments.

The amended SB 869 represented some major concessions among the parties at the table and I recognized the need to support it. Doing nothing would have preserved the status quo, which provides few protections for property owners.

As passed by the Senate, this legislation makes significant and unprecedented changes to asset forfeitures in Pennsylvania, including:

- Higher burdens of proof imposed on the commonwealth.
- Protection for third-party owners by placing an additional burden of proof on the commonwealth.
- Improved transparency in auditing and reporting.
- Specific and additional protection in

real property cases by prohibiting the pre-forfeiture seizure of real property without a hearing.

• An extra level of protection for anyone acquitted of a related crime who is trying to get their property back.

While support for these proposed changes was not unanimous, SB 869 overwhelmingly passed the Senate and I believe represents solid reforms that need to be considered for enactment into law to streamline the forfeiture process and provide greater protections to all types of property owners.

Senate Bill 869 is an important first step towards smarter forfeiture practices and provides better due process for property owners.

I hope the House of Representatives and the governor will agree so that Senate Bill 869 can be signed into law in the waning days of the 2015-2016 legislative Session.

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• "This is to the Eagles fan complaining about hipsters, Millennial's, and their use of Uber. Any 'real man' who 'rolls the dice' by drinking and driving with the possibility of injuring or killing another innocent person is what makes me sick!"

• "This Twp. manager didn't even last a year and honestly I don't think it was her fault, nor the fault of the previous two that also 'quit,' maybe she'll do an interview and speak openly like the free American she is. Why would anybody just walk away from a job like that, doesn't make much sense? Well next batter up! The turnover rate of different department heads at Lower Swatara since this board has been in office is quite concerning. But I'm sure they were 'all' wrong and not the board — laughable!"

• "Your columnist Paul Heist is a true liberal nut job. Hey, lets just allow anyone in the country. I sure am glad he's a retired college professor so no more young minds get ruined by his unintelligent thinking."

• "The Carter administration said, 'The steel industry in this country isn't worth saving.' The Clinton administration passed the NAFTA agreement and gave China 'preferred nation' status. The Obama administration is presently working on getting the 'Pacific rim trade treaty' passed. All these things cost America good paying jobs. So why is the United Steelworkers of America sending me literature trying to get another Democrat made president?"

• "Funny thing about this board is they have literally created every bad word and press said about them all by themselves - you guys are truly your own worst enemies, you can only push your luck so far. It's amazing that the people of Lower Swatara have not called them on the carpet yet, and not just for how badly they've weakened a once thriving successful and great police department, it's a tragedy going unchecked by the residents of our township. If people knew what was going on and realized how powerful they can be by speaking out they'd

have these five on the run! Can we see a breakdown of everything they've used our tax dollars on, like what's been bought what hasn't been bought, lawyer fees, individual raises for specific employees, etc., etc.?"

• "Middletown Codes Office Phone Number 717-902-0706 ext. 106 and 107. If you're not leaving your message on one of these two extensions your not leaving them with the CODES DEPARTMENT. Which is WHY NO ONE IS RETURNING YOUR CALL."

• "I believe there is also a receptionist job open at LST? Frequent turnover there speaks loud and clear that changes need to be made at the very top."

• "All these people that are getting immunity that know what Clinton has done is a disgrace to our justice system, people now you know how

crooked Hillary is. I would give my soul to the devil before I ever voted for Clinton. And anyone who pleads the fifth is guilty. We really need Trump as President, we need law and order back in this country and get away from this politically right crap, the last I heard we had freedom of speech. These people against flying the American flag, against saying a prayer, against the Pledge of Allegiance, and the list goes on and on, what about the people's right that wants these things, it can't be a one way street. If you people can't see how bad this country is getting under Democratic rule there is something wrong with you. Hillary is not going to do anything for you people or she would have done it by now. Like Barkley said the black people are brainwashed and that's the God's truth."

• "Better late than never, thanks to the board for replacing two police

officers. This will greatly benefit our public safety and afford the current police officers some much needed help. Hopefully we can stay the course in maintaining our professional and dedicated police force. Two steps forward let's not take any steps backwards."

• "I hope the state buys out Caravan Court, it's an eyesore, too much noise, and Middletown is worried about losing some revenue. What about all the revenue they're getting from the Penn State housing and new businesses? Most of the mobile homes are beat up and look like crap, all the house owners on Frey Ave. should be all for it. There's no law and order there and people do what they want. Some places there the people have two or three dogs in a mobile home, everyone parks wherever they want and not in their driveways and there is loud cars and bikes and music. The rules say no loud vehicles, one dog to a mobile

home. The best thing that could ever happen to Middletown is to get rid of Caravan Court."

• "Several things that 'they' forgot to take into consideration when 'they' designed and decided to make downtown intersections so narrow and the design of slopes on the sidewalks is: rain, melting snow and water runoff. Go and look at the water pools at the ends of the sidewalk when it's raining. The water runoff has nowhere to go. Wait until snow melts and freezes this winter. I can hear the lawsuits being drawn up already! As for the narrowing, had to go and get a new tire after my tire hit the curb when I turned right onto Union Street from Emaus Street because of another car coming the opposite way and the road being so narrow I couldn't swing out and had to 'hug' the curb. SMH"

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Church

Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church Middletown

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

Please join us each Sunday to hear the Gospel.

Our services are at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. We are located at the corner of Spruce and Emaus streets here in Middletown. We have a fellowship meal following the 10:15 a.m. morning service on the first Sunday of every month, free to all who come. We also have Sunday school classes for all ages at 9 a.m., and a Bible Study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. We are now studying the Gospel of Luke.

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

Evangelical United Methodist Church Middletown

Evangelical Church meets on the corner of Spruce and Water streets at 157 E. Water St., Middletown, south of Main St., behind the Turkey Hill convenience store.

Welcome all! May God's light shine upon us as we gather to worship. May the brilliance of His light and His wisdom fill us. May it be as a lamp to our feet and a light to our path.

The ministries scheduled at Evangelical United Methodist Church for October 5-11 are always open to everyone.

Wed., Oct. 5: 6 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Book Study; 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., Oct. 6: 6 p.m., Girl Scout Troop #10067.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church Middletown

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at Spring and Union streets, (121 N. Spring St.), Middletown. We are a Reconciling In Christ Church.

Please join us for worship. Our worship times are: Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., Saturday evening, 5 p.m., and Sunday morning worship is at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages begins weekly at 9:45 a.m. Our Sunday worship service is broadcast at 11 a.m. on WMSS 91.1FM. Our Saturday service is a casual traditional service. This service usually is 45 minutes in length. Please enter the church through the parking lot door.

Church and Community Events:

Wed., Oct. 5: 10 a.m., Chapel, Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Sat., Oct. 8: 1 p.m., SPYG mini golf tournament at Adventure Sports, Elizabethtown; 5 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sun., Oct. 9: Pentecost 21; 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion (T); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School/Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Holy Communion (C).

Mon., Oct. 10: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Community Dinner. All are invited to our monthly meal, which will feature roast beef. There is a cost per meal.

Tues., Oct. 11: 6:30 p.m., Congregation Council.

Wed., Oct. 12: 10 a.m., Chapel Holy Communion; 1:30 p.m., Holy Communion Interfaith Apts.; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Food Pantry News

Beginning October 21, clients will receive a Thanksgiving bag, in addition to regular allowances per number of people in their household. The following items will be needed: mashed potatoes (boxes or bags), stuffing mix, gravy (canned or jarred), corn, cranberry sauce, mixed fruit, applesauce, sweet potatoes (canned), green beans, and coffee. And mark your calendars now. Harvest Home Sunday is October 23! Thank you for considering adding these to your shopping list, as well as soups, cereals, condiments and toiletries for Food Pantry donations. Items collected are taken to the Middletown Area Interfaith Food Pantry located at 201 Wyoming St., Royalton. Individuals may also take items directly to the food pantry, which is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Community Action Commission office is open Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the same location.

Visit our website at www.stpetersmiddletown.org.

Scripture for October 9: 2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15; Ps 111; 2 Tim 2:8-15; Luke 17:11-19.

Presbyterian Congregation of Middletown Middletown

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

Wed., Oct. 5: 6:15 p.m., Presbyterian Bells of Praise rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., Oct. 6: 6:30 p.m., Stewardship and Finance Committee meeting.

Church School for all ages resumes on Oct. 9 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. We will begin studying the Ten Commandments and the book "The Ten Commandments from the Backside," by Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas. We will be reviewing the Commandments in the positive and we will discover how they were intended to make life richer and more fulfilling.

Please join us for worship at 10:30 a.m. on World Communion Sunday,

October 9. Our sanctuary is air-conditioned and handicapped accessible, and there are also hearing devices for anyone wanting to use one. Nursery is available during the service, as well as Bible Listening bags for children to utilize during the service. Do join us.

Mon., Oct. 10: Church office closed for Columbus Day.

Tues., Oct. 11: 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.

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

New Beginnings Church Middletown

New Beginnings Church of Middletown is an independent body of believers offering God's invitation to 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. Our church steeple bell tolls four times at the beginning of worship, one for the Father, the Son, the Holy Spirit and you.

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.

Sociable Seniors group meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month from 1 to 3 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." We invite all to read it.

Nursery: Dana Rhine, Evette Graham. October ushers: Todd and Terry Shope, Mary Mulka and Earl Peters. Greeter for October: Nan Fishburn. Children's Church for October: Michelle, Katie and Jenny Strohecker.

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

Confirmation class for Jr./Sr. High youth will be held on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m.

Class for "New Believers and Where Do We Go From Here" will be held Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Our Fall Fest will be held on Sat., Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games, crafts for children, free food, candy scrambles, door prizes and hayrides. The community is invited. Rain date is Sat., Oct. 15.

Our "Prayer and Veggie Garden" is started. Wooden pickets inscribed for the fence are being sold for a cost in memory of, honor of, or family name. Contact Michelle Strohecker at 717-982-5068. Our 8 ft. cross, made out of nails, has been erected for the prayer garden in the back of the yard and is illuminated every night. Drive by and see it.

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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Pennsylvania Family Roots



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Descendants of Daniel and Eva Catherine Danner Kaercher Of Schuylkill County, Pa.

On 20 September 1738, the ship "Nancy and Friendship" sailed into the Port of Philadelphia, commanded by William Wallace. Total of 187 men and women, emigrating from the Palatine region of Germany, were amongst those who endured the journey across the Atlantic from Rotterdam and soon after, Dover, England.

Tens of thousands of Germans from the war-torn region along the Rhine River flocked to the British Colonies during the 18th Century. They came to the New World for a variety of reasons, namely: to escape the ongoing conflict between Prussia and France, to escape religious intolerance, and to seek out greater opportunity in a new land.

Among the arrivals were Michael Kaercher and his family. In the decades that followed, Kaercher (pronounced Care-cher) and his family settled in Berks County near the vicinity of present-day Hamburg.

Martin Kaercher, son of Michael, was born in Germany on March 27, 1718 and married Anna Elizabeth Schuffert (1726-1802). Martin became prominent in Berks County and during the Revolutionary War, served with the rank of Major in Colonel Michael Lindenmuth Berks County Militia, which was organized in the northern section of the county.

Martin Kaercher and his wife raised at least eight known children. Of those children, at least two migrated northward across the Blue Mountains and settled in what is today Schuylkill County. Maria Magdalena Kaercher married Jacob Meyer (Moyer) and they raised a rather large family. Daniel Kaercher, probably the youngest of Martin Kaercher's children, was born on July 4, 1767 married Eva Catherine Danner, daughter of Jacob and Margaret (Dotter) Danner. Eva was born on February 8, 1769 and died March 1, 1846 in Branch Township, Schuylkill County at the age 77 years. Daniel and Eva Kaercher settled near present day Friedensburg in Wayne Township shortly after the beginning of the 19th century. Daniel and Eva had the following children: Jacob, married Anna Christina Lehr; Maria Barbara, married Abraham Hoch; Daniel Martin, married Catherine Schatz (or Shots); Sarah (or Salome), married William Lehr; Johannes, married Catherine Kreater (Krater); Elizabeth, married Johannes Clauser; William, married Eva Schroppe; Joseph, married Harriet Fricker on October 8, 1835; Thomas died on March 31, 1843 at Schuylkill Haven, age 38; Catherine, married Henry Swope; Samuel (poss. Simon), married Anna Fertig on Nov 14, 1835; and Jeremiah.

Jacob Kaercher was born on May 2, 1789 and died on September 28, 1860, his wife Anna Christina was born on July 9, 1793 and died on February 2, 1871. Both are buried in the Cemetery at Friedensburg in Wayne Township. Jacob and Christina had the following children: Daniel, born January 12, 1815; Absalom, born January 16, 1816; Eliza, born March 20, 1817; Catherine, born August 29, 1818; Henrich, born January 31, 1820; Wilhelm, born July 31, 1821; Israel, born April 9, 1825; Jere, born February 18, 1827; and George, born April 17, 1829.

Maria Barbara Kaercher was born in 1791 and died on February 17, 1863. She married Abraham Hoch and lived with her family in the Barry Township area. Abraham Hoch, her husband, was born on April 6, 1791, and died on February 5, 1874. Both Abraham and Maria Kaercher Hoch are buried at St. John's (Kimmel's) Union Church Cemetery in Barry Township. Maria and Abraham Hoch had at least three known children: William, born September 16, 1816 and died September 20, 1895, married Sarah Heim; Thomas (1824-1864) died Civil War, married Esther Heim; and Catherine (1829-1907), married George Herring.

Daniel Martin Kaercher was born near Hamburg in 1793 and married Catherine Shots, the daughter of Dreher Shots of Orwigsburg. Daniel Kaercher worked in the trade of cabinetmaker and served in the War of 1812. His marriage resulted in the birth of at least six known children: Matilda, born November 11, 1817; Carl, born June 24, 1818; Sarah, born October 6, 1820; Franklin, born September 18, 1821; Daniel M., born November 29, 1823; Edward, born October 19, 1825.

Franklin, son of Daniel and Catherine Kaercher, was born in Friedensburg, Wayne Townships, moved to Pottsville in the early days of that city. As a young man, Franklin became involved in boating on the Schuylkill Canal. Soon after, he learned the printing trade and was apprentice with Benjamin Bannan, publisher of the Weekly Miners Journal at Pottsville. After his apprenticeship, Franklin moved to Philadelphia, where he worked on the Daily Sun. He returned to Pottsville and in 1844, he established the Anthracite Gazette that he published until 1846.

He associated himself with the local Pottsville Militia in those days and joined the Washington Artillerists, commanded by James Nagle of Pottsville. At the outbreak of the Mexican War in 1846, Franklin Kaercher was appointed Second Lieutenant of Company B, 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment of Volunteer Infantry.

After the war, he became interested in politics. Politically he joined the Whig Party and was soon after elected as County Treasurer in 1850. In 1854, he embarked upon a career in the Hotel Business. For several years he operated the Exchange Hotel and the Pennsylvania Hall Hotels in Pottsville. Again, Franklin Kaercher changed career interests. Appointed superintendent of the Girard estate in Schuylkill County, Kaercher filled the position for five years, during which he gained an interest in coal operating in the vicinity of Lost Creek and Shenandoah.

Franklin Kaercher married Susanna Huntzinger, daughter of Samuel Huntzinger of Pottsville, on September 3, 1844. He died on August 29, 1881. His wife survived him until June 27, 1900. Their marriage resulted in 10 children namely: George R., born November 1, 1845, died September 19, 1890. District Attorney for Schuylkill County during the Molly Maguire Era, married Annette Hughes, daughter of prominent lawyer, Francis Hughes Esq. George R. Kaercher was killed in the Shoemakersville Train Wreck in 1890; Franklin P., born April 7, 1848, prominent official with the Philadelphia And Reading Coal and Iron Co. (P&R C&I); Samuel H., born September 28, 1850, died October 16, 1913, married Rannie Althouse. He was a Pottsville attorney; William H., born September 14, died 1852, married Hannah Brown. He was a Colliery Superintendent and later moved to Boston, Mass.; Edward Edgar, born June 20, 1859, died March 13, 1934. Engineer with P&R C&I Company, married Catherine Troutman; Daniel Webster, born February 28, 1867, died January 20, 1933. Pottsville Attorney, married Mary Krebs; James M., born August 7, 1863, died November 22, 1863; Ellen, born May 21 1857, died January 6, 1861; Ida Louise, born March 21, 1855, married Franklin M. Day of Hazelton; and Susanna Caroline, born February 24, 1862, married Rev. James P. Hawkes of Lebanon and later, Cambridge, Mass.

Johannes Kaercher was born on or about May 10, 1797 at Hamburg in Berks County. He later moved with his parents to Friedensburg, where he married Catherine Anna Krater (Krether), the daughter of Anthon and Elizabeth Engel Krether. Anton Krater was a schoolteacher born near Friesheim in the German Palatinate. Catherine Krater Kaercher was born February 10, 1799. She died in Pottsville on December 15, 1878 and was buried in the Pottsville Cemetery (also known as the Presbyterian Cemetery).

Johannes Kaercher died in 1843. Johannes and Catherine were the parents of several children: Benneville, born November 23, 1818; Elizabeth, born October 17, 1820 and married James Nagle; Catherine, born about 1825 and married Joseph Jones; Mary Anna, born May 18, 1827 and married Joseph Derr; John Joseph, born July 17, 1836 and died February 9, 1884; another daughter married Isaac Moyer of Pottsville.

On December 14, 1852, Elizabeth Kaercher married James Nagle, the son of Daniel and Mary Nagle. formerly of Reading, Pine Grove and lastly, Pottsville. James Nagle distinguished himself as an officer in a Pennsylvania Regiment during the Mexican War, and later as General during the American Civil War. General Nagle died in 1866, while his widow, survived him until May 18, 1900. James and Elizabeth Kaercher Nagle had the following children: Emma, married James Bowen, Pottsville; James W., married Josephine Hutchinson; John D., married Laura Crosland; Laura, married John Dooley; Marcus, married Sallie Helms; Frank L., married Laura Rosengarten; and Kate A., married Lincoln Philips.

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HIA passenger traffic, new service report

Harrisburg International Airport reported that passenger traffic during June, July and August increased 9.3 percent compared to the same period in 2015 (327,667 passengers vs. 299,794).

Allegiant Air's new service to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Punta Gorda, Florida, helped those numbers, according to a press release from HIA, and American and Air Canada posted significant traffic increases as well. Nonstop service to Pittsburgh on Southern Airways Express resumes on Oct. 31.

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23 Years Ago

From The Middletown Journal Files

From The Wednesday, October 6, 1993 Edition Of The Press And Journal

Complete Renovation Following August Flood 'New' Jamesway To Re-Open

When Jamesway department store of Middletown (Lower Swatara Twp.) reopens in early November it will for all intent and purposes, be a brand new store, say company officials.

"We are using the existing outside shell, but basically we are putting in a new store. There will be a new floor, new fixtures and all new merchandise," said Jamesway district manager Carl VanVoorhis.

The "new" Jamesway tentatively scheduled to open its doors for business November 5, VanVoorhis said, with a grand opening tentatively scheduled for a week later on November 12.

That should be good news for many area residents, who since August 13, when Jamesway was flooded, have had to travel some distance to shop at a comparable discount department store. They have had to do so because Jamesway, which opened its Middletown store in October of 1984, is the only store of its kind and size in the Middletown area.

"I never realized how much I shopped there until they closed," said one customer. Other customers report shopping at Jamesway for all sorts of merchandise.

But that shopping came to an abrupt unannounced end on Friday, August 13, when flood water resulting from heavy rains gushed into a 4-foot below grade loading dock at the back of the store, filled the 50,000-foot interior and shot out the front door into the parking lot.

"The store took about 3½ feet of water, enough to destroy what we owned," VanVoorhis said. Some merchandise on display above the water still had to be salvaged, VanVoorhis explained, as eventually it would mildew just as eventually fixtures would rust and the floor tile would pop up, he noted.

Lower Swatara Township Fire Chief John Rubinic, whose crew was on the scene in August, reported that he believes the flooding was caused by the nature of the downpour. "It just rained so hard and so fast," Rubinic said.

Borough Council Joins Push For Flagman At RR Crossing

What was the first and maybe, or maybe not, the last round between Borough officials and Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad officials ended in disappointment for the Borough.

"It was the worse meeting I ever attended," Middletown Mayor Robert G. Reid told Council members at their September 21 committee meet-



23 YEARS AGO - Pumpkin Faces – Identical twins don't necessarily have identical attitudes toward a fun event. Kody and Kyle Lerley, the sons of Sally Lerley (and husband Brian, not pictured) of Middletown, prove the point. The Lerley family was one of hundreds that attended the Middletown First Church of God Pumpkin Festival on Saturday, October 2.

ing. Mayor Reid was referring to an informal meeting that he and other Borough officials attended on September 3. That conference, held by the Public Utilities Commission Rail Safety Division, took place at the site of the M&H Route 230 crossing, the subject of the meeting.

"We wanted the train to stop (at that crossing) and post a flagman. But they (M&H officials) wanted to blame everything on speeders," Reid told Council members. Describing the meetings as tense from the moment it started, Reid added that the PUC officials seemed to side with M&H. According to Reid, PUC and M&H attendees held fast to the argument that M&H is in compliance with all safety regulations and that those regulations do not require posting a flagman at crossings protected by an automatic flashing light system, which is the case at the Route 230 crossing.

That, however, appeared to fly in the face of a copy of a letter Reid reportedly took to the September 3 meeting.

That letter, dated November 9, 1976 and written by the PUC, appears to grant the M&H Railroad an operating permit with the stipulation it stop and post a flagman at all crossings except Route 322. To Reid's disappointment, the letter failed to hold any weight.

Reid said the only thing to come out of the meeting was a suggestion that the Borough request the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation

(PennDOT) to move posted speed limit signs further away from the crossing so the speed limit could be better enforced by Borough police.

19-Year-Old running For Highspire Council

Brian Enterline is a young man who marches to the beat of a different drum, a very different drum.

Unlike most men his age (he's 19), Enterline is running for a seat on Highspire's Borough Council. And he's promising his prospective constituents that, if elected, he'll be trying to serve the community by offering some new ideas that he hopes will help improve the town's appearance and its image. At an age when most of his peers are heavily involved in dating, working on their cars and "living it up," Enterline's ambitions seem to be far more responsible and atypical of his age group.

A 1993 graduate of Steelton-Highspire High School, Enterline may be the youngest person ever to file for a seat on Highspire Council, but the prospects of becoming the town's youngest councilman don't seem to make him apprehensive, at least not yet.

Brian, a Democrat, is one of six candidates seeking a four-year term on Council, so he isn't exactly a shoo-in for the position. Despite that, the youthful candidate says he thinks he can come in a winner.

"I feel pretty good about my chances," Enterline said in a recent interview. "If I do get elected, I think I can add some new blood and some new ideas to Council's views on some local matters. This is a great little town and it's got a lot going for it, but I think more could be done to improve things generally."

A three-year member of the Highspire Fire Company, Enterline says he decided to run for Council after he was encouraged by other members of the Fire Company.

Prices From 23 Years Ago

- Bartlett Pears..... 59¢/lb.
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- Cheerio's Cereal 15 oz. box....\$1.87
- Hormel Chili With Beans 15 oz. can99¢
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- On-Cor Entrees 32 oz. pkg.....\$2.49
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- Finast Stewed Tomatoes 6 oz. can42¢

PNC lecture series scheduled for Oct. 12 at Penn State Harrisburg

Richard Florida, a nationally renowned lecturer on urban studies and social and economic theory, will present the first keynote speech in the PNC Thought Leaders Lecture Series at Penn State Harrisburg.

Florida will speak from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Penn State Harrisburg Student Enrichment Center Theater. The presentation is free and open to the public. However, a ticket is required. For tickets, visit <https://pnc-thought-leaders.eventbrite.com>.



Florida

Florida is the director of the Martin Prosperity Institute at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management, Global Research professor at New York University, and the founder of the Creative Class Group, which works closely with governments and companies worldwide.

Esquire has included him on its annual list of "The Best and the Brightest," and Fast Company dubbed him an "intellectual rock star." He is the

author of several global best sellers, including the award-winning *The Rise of the Creative Class*, and is a senior editor for *The Atlantic*, where he co-founded and serves as editor-at-large for *Atlantic Cities*, the world's leading media site devoted to cities and urban affairs. He appears regularly on CNN and other news programs and is a regular contributor to the op-ed pages of major newspapers and magazines. *TIME* magazine recognized his Twitter feed as one of the 140 most influential in the world.

The series will bring high-profile speakers from around the world to focus on topics that have a significant impact on the region. The goal of the PNC Thought Leaders Lecture Series is to spur economic development in Pennsylvania by creating a place where innovative thinking can be converted into economic impact, intellectual property, entrepreneurship, and corporate best practices, according to a news release from Penn State Harrisburg.

"Dr. Florida is a leading thinker whose expertise bridges public and private sectors and numerous academic disciplines. He is a very fitting first speaker in a series that aims to foster creative thinking in all areas to drive prosperity in Pennsylvania," Chancellor Mukund Kulkarni said.

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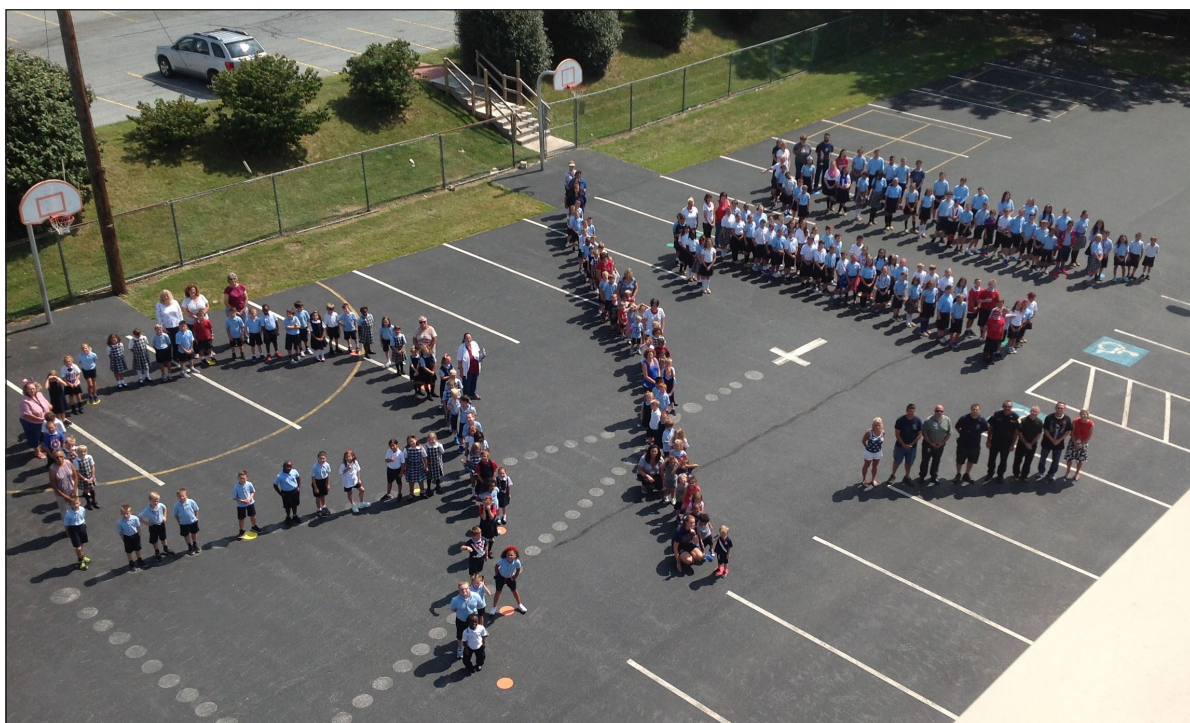
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Local school honored victims, first responders of 9/11



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On Friday, Sept 9, Seven Sorrows School students and staff honored the victims and remembered the sacrifices made by the military and first responders of 9/11 by joining schools across the country to simultaneously sing the National Anthem. Those present also pledged the flag and sang a patriotic song. Present for the ceremony were (left to right) Gary Barb, National Guard; Ken Phillips, Lower Swatara Fire Department; Capt. Jeff Thomas, Middletown 88 Fire Department; and Elvis Zeiders, Middletown 88 Fire Department. Absent from the photo was Catherine Judy, retired Army.



Trap shoot set for Sunday, Oct. 9

The Milton Grove Sportsmen's Club will hold a trap shoot from 12:30 to 3:30 on Sunday, Oct. 9. It is open to the public.

First-time and young shooters are welcome. Bring your own shells. There is a small fee per round.

The club is located 3 miles east of Elizabethtown, on Milton Grove Road, north of Elizabethtown Road.

For more information call Al Hubler at 468-8014.

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Taking to the field with field hockey



The Middletown Area High School Blue Raiders field hockey team has had a tough season, standing at 2-9 overall and 0-6 in the Mid-Penn Capital Division. Here's a look at the team with highlights from games throughout the season.

Photos by Don Graham

