How Paul Henry III got the guns used in 2 killings

Ed Mahon and Dylan Segelbaum /York Daily Record / USA TODAY NETWORK - PA.

As he sat in York County Prison, waiting to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder, Paul Henry III wrote a letter.

Henry acknowledged that he lived on a property with his mother — a more than 10-acre farm in East Manchester Township. But their homes, he said, were “completely separate.”

Henry, 42, wasn’t allowed to possess guns because he pleaded guilty in 2001 to abusing his wife. But evidence and testimony at the trial, including his own, revealed that he routinely carried one.

Some government officials and attorneys said his client bought the weapon years ago while serving in the Marines.

“I do not have access to her guns.”

Except, it turns out, he did.

And, on Sept. 13, 2016, Henry used one of them to kill Danielle Taylor, 26, and Foday Cheeks, 31, inside a secluded farmhouse in Fawn Township. Henry was found guilty in a 2 1/2-week trial and sentenced to death.

Danielle Taylor, 26, and Foday Cheeks, 31, of Fawn Township, Township, York County, were shot by Paul Henry III.

Foday Cheeks

“He had four guns. Where was the government? So somebody is supposed to be held responsible for this act. Where was security? Where was the police when he was able to get all these guns?”

Saybah Harris

Shooting victim Foday Cheeks’ mother

At his trial, Paul Henry III said he routinely took this .44 Magnum to drug deals. He said he watched out for his wife, Veronique, "because they were dealing drugs. She often kept the SUV unlocked in the garage, the stipulation states.

Renee Henry kept this .38-caliber revolver between the driver’s seat and console of her SUV, according to a stipulation at Paul Henry III’s trial. She often kept the SUV unlocked in the garage, the stipulation states. Paul Henry testified he took the weapon from the SUV.

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Renew Henry had this .22-caliber revolver between the driver’s seat and console of her SUV, according to a stipulation at Paul Henry III’s trial. She often kept the SUV unlocked in the garage, the stipulation states. Paul Henry testified he took the weapon from the SUV.

Submitted

The Pennsylvania State Police found this 12-gauge shotgun in the trunk of Veronique and Paul Henry III’s car on Sept. 14, 2016. One of Paul Henry’s attorneys said his client bought the firearm years ago while serving in the Marines. SUBMITTED

Bob Sterner holds a photo of his younger sister, Danielle Taylor. On Sept. 13, 2016, Paul Henry III burst into a secluded farmhouse in southern York County with his wife, Veronique, and fatally shot Taylor, 26, of Spring Grove, and Foday Cheeks, 31, of Fawn Township.

Paul Henry III

From Staff and Wire Reports /York Daily Record / USA TODAY NETWORK - PENNSYLVANIA

Communities find ways to combat opioid crisis

Across the state, communities are using diverse and sometimes out-of-the-ordinary tactics to combat the opioid crisis, from the smallest towns to the biggest cities.

In Springettsbury Township, police officers met with recovering addicts to hear their stories and learn more about the powerful addiction. “Treat us like human beings,” they told the law enforcers.

It helped change the officers’ perspective and how they deal with those in trouble.

A program in Somerset County is seeking to help adults in recovery by finding them meaningful employment. The Chamber of Commerce says the effort also helps meet the need of employ- ers who are facing a labor pool that has shrunk because of the crisis.

“We are people at a crossroads,” county Chamber of Commerce Director Ron Aldom said. “In a lot of cases, these are bright, college-educated people who have shown a commitment to turn- ing their lives around.”

More than 30 Pennsylvania print, digital and broadcast news organiza- tions are casting a spotlight on efforts around the state to deal with the prob- lem. One goal of the media collabora- tion, “State of Emergency: Searching for Solutions to Pennsylvania’s Opioids Cri- sis,” is to change in first responder attitudes to employment help for those in recovery, efforts are wide-ranging.

USA TODAY

Immigration protests put focus on midterm elections. 4A

State

Pennsylvania snake hunters head to the hills for thrills.

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The murder weapon came from his mother's safe — it opened with a combination that he knew and a key that "somebody had, I think," said attorney Bryan Rizzo.

The conclusions that the prosecutor and the defense reached were not surprising, he said, because Paul Henry had possession of many guns that the prosecution had presented.

"It can be confusing for law enforcement," he said. "It can be confusing for a person who's not allowed to possess it and also for a person who's not a law enforcement officer."
Miranda spends Christmas in her forever home

BY BRINDI ADOLFINI

Home sweet forever home. Miranda, the once rambunctious puppy found from a snowy field in the midst of an abandoned apartment complex in Beaver County, has come a very long way. She is now weighing in at 34 pounds and has a vet appointment in March for a check-up. 

As Miranda sat with her two favorite toys, “Miss Hyper (Miranda)” and “Dial (724) 654-6651,” we learned that her story is full of energy today as she was putting on weight steadily after being rescued from her one-month-old condition. Miranda has been on a six-month diet and now her favorite toy is her “Tug of war (with Margie Seelbaugh) loves seeing her around.” 

“Miss Hyper (Miranda)” was pulling at the leash when the officers found her on Feb. 2. Chad Lewis, left, who is Mark’s father, takes Miranda, center, is held by New Castle Police Department officer Mark Lewis, one of the four officers who found her on Feb. 2. Chad Lewis, left, who is Mark’s father, takes Miranda, center, is held by New Castle Police Department officer Mark Lewis, one of the four officers who found her on Feb. 2. Miranda, the once rambunctious puppy found from a snowy field in the midst of an abandoned apartment complex in Beaver County, has come a very long way. She is now weighing in at 34 pounds and has a vet appointment in March for a check-up. 

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SAVANA C. GRIGGS
Senior Staff Writer
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Longtime Housing and Food Services worker Lesli Stone waited in her black Subaru SUV Dec. 13 for her estranged ex-husband, William Kelly, to drop off Christmas presents for their three children. Stone and Kelly were recently divorced and having child custody issues, according to reports state police Lt. Eric Hermick gave to the media. Stone was apprehensive about the meeting, and with good reason. Hermick called the gift-exchange a ruse.

Stone, 49, was fatally shot and killed by Kelly at 3:38 p.m. that day standing outside her car in the parking lot next to the loading dock of the Food Services Building, just a few yards from the Police Services Building.

Seconds after Stone was shot multiple times, Kelly, 52, turned one of his two .45-caliber handguns on himself. It all happened in a total of 15 gunshots and a matter of a few moments.

A Penn State Beaver student, who asked to remain anonymous, was standing in the adjacent parking lot, right outside the Student Union Building with a friend when the murder-suicide happened.

“We were standing by our cars, and we heard five gunshots go off. Then we turned around to where we heard them and we saw [Kelly] lift the gun to his head and shoot himself,” said the source.

After the two saw blood, they jumped into one of their cars and drove up to the gymnasium, where they immediately called 911. Sophomore Hunter Spisak worked with Stone in the Bistro during the fall semester and saw her on the day of the shooting.

“She and I were talking about her day, and she was just cutting fruit for the fruit cups. I forget what she had said, but she had made me laugh,” Spisak said.

Spisak was in the Bistro when the shooting happened, but she didn’t see or hear anything. Once people received word that the shooting occurred, everybody started to panic.

“At that point, I didn’t know what was going on. So, I figured the best place to be would to not be near all the glass windows in the Bistro. We decided to come up to the Game Room because it has a dead bolt, so we were going to go in,” said Spisak.

Director of Public Relations April Johnston-Smith said that Penn State Beaver underwent many protocols to make sure that everybody is safe.

“Center Township Police, state police and University Police were all out there working the scene, making sure that everything was done correctly and that everything was secure so that the campus was safe,” said Johnston-Smith.

First, the campus was put on lockdown. Once it was confirmed that there wasn’t an ongoing threat, the lockdown was lifted but campus was closed, and it didn’t officially reopen until 9 a.m. the next day, said Johnston-Smith.

Personal and Career Counselor Brenda Schloot said that she and other staff members went down to Harmony Hall after the shooting.

“The day of the incident, we went and spent time at Harmony Hall. It wasn’t really doing anything except for providing support. Early on, when there’s that kind of a trauma, it’s just helping people to debrief and to just be there and listen,” said Schloot.

Crisis counselors were on campus for the remainder of that week and for the majority of the first week of the spring 2018 semester.

“I think we’re different now,” said Director of Academic Affairs Carey McDougall.

“I think our campus has been violated in an unimaginable way, and for so many of us our campus has felt so very safe, and I think that has shifted a little bit. I think we feel more aware of what could happen,” said McDougall.

After the shooting happened and the Bistro was shut down, Spisak went to see his fellow Bistro workers to make sure that everybody was all right.

“It gives you a sense of realism of how close everyone is in the Bistro,” said Spisak.

“Everybody was like a family,” he said. “Everybody was making sure everyone was okay. Everyone was crying. It was just a very emotional and raw moment that just sits with you for a long time.”

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Carey McDougall
Domestic violence victims need help

ALEXY STERN
Penn State Beaver
March 18

At age 22, "Emma" lost her life. She was a wonderful human, raised two beautiful children in the Pittsburgh area and enjoyed financial comfort. She did not want to die. She loved her children beyond measure. She had always known all of her attentions, all of her days.

At first, it was an unashamed torment and Emma knew she had to find her "happily ever after" with the man of her dreams. However, that all changed after only a few months of marriage.

Emma's husband became introduced, isolating her from everyone around her. It became so bad that after seeing her family without telling him, he even moved her home to another state.

As the years went by, the relationship continued to abuse. Once a time, Emma's husband threatened her, saying "I don't care what she thinks, I'll show her who's boss."

Every time I come into contact with her, she always tells me something else, something new. She always says that love is all about trust and that I will always be safe with her. She always asks me about my life and what I am doing.

Domestic violence is an issue that affects many people. It is a disease that affects individuals of all ages, races, and socioeconomic statuses. It is a disease that affects men, women, and children. It is a disease that affects people of all backgrounds and walks of life.

It is important that we all work together to end domestic violence. We must support those who are affected and advocate for change. We must also support those who are working to end domestic violence.

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Domestic violence victims need help.
Soap Box Derby to return for 25th year

By Evan Brandt
mdennis@21st-centurymedia.com

The Pottstown Soap Box Derby will return to Wilson Street Saturday for its 25th year.

The Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the Pottstown AM- BASS and first began in 1994. Drivers are paired up by a random draw and then race against each other. Drivers are timed as they race and the difference in time gets them through on the winner side. Drivers lose one time, they get put over to the consolation side. Drivers have to lose twice to be eliminated and all kids are guaranteed at least four runs down the hill.

Driver coke stock, super- stock and masters and are divided up according to age. Participants range in age from seven to 21. In the end, three drivers are sent out to the national competition in Akron, Ohio. The three drivers come from the Derbys from the United States.

The Soap Box Derby is a youth racing program that has run na- tionally since 1934, according to the Soap Box Derby website. The Pottstown Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the Pottstown AM- BASS and first began in 1994.

The winners of each division will go on to compete in the World Championship in Akron, Ohio. The winners of these races will go on to compete in the World Championship in Akron, Ohio.

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quarter-century in Pottstown this community tradition is celebrating a racing program that has run na- tionally since 1934, according to the Soap Box Derby website. The Pottstown Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the Pottstown AM- BASS and first began in 1994.Drivers are paired up by a random draw and then race against each other. Drivers are timed as they race and the difference in time gets them through on the winner side. Drivers lose one time, they get put over to the consolation side. Drivers have to lose twice to be eliminated and all kids are guaranteed at least four runs down the hill.

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Young Justin Simpson of Philadelphia told the crowd “I’m just a kid, but I just want a good school for me and my friends.”

Pottstown teachers and recent graduates made their way to Harrisburg Wednesday to speak out for fair school funding for their community.

“At Pottstown High School, there is only one thing absolutely certain. The problem we face is real, and it requires a real solution.”

Here FBI 4th District Director Rodney H. Wolfe, Jr., speaks during the opening ceremony of the Legislative Black Caucus Foundation’s 244th anniversary of the foundation of the United States Constitution event.

“Districts all over the Commonwealth are suffering and there’s nothing we can do about it.”

More than 1,200 fair education funding protesters filled the halls and became one of the largest ever to demand fair education funding with tens of people lining the walls of the Pennsylvania Capitol Rotunda Wednesday.

“Let’s tell the truth. We’re not here because we’re rich,” said student Jasmine Melbourne, a member of the Pottstown School Board.

“I am so proud of our community,” said Armanda. “I came together like nothing we’ve ever seen before, we heard our teachers, the teachers did their thing.”

“This is the first time that we have ever done this type of thing, I’m proud of my community.”

Ellieas Concrete, a junior at Pottstown High School, said, “It’s about time that people stand up and take their kids education seriously.”

“The fact that Pottstown keeps breaking records, that’s what I’m talking about.”

After the FBI event, more than 1,200 fair education funding rally members, the Pottstown chapter of the NASP, pushed the offices of four state representatives to either thank them for supporting House Bill 961, or to press them to ask what is morally and constitutionally right in the name of education funding in Pennsylvania.

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“If you care about our schools, I want you to know that the politicians have known we exist for four years, but they recently got the offices of four of our congressmen, but we don’t know if we’re going to help.”

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Valley grandparents part of national trend

By Justin Brewer

Nationwide, nearly 3 million grandparents filling familial void

"I have the desire to see this child and be with him, but it's an absurdity of the worst kind." - Justin Brewer

MONROE TOWNSHIP - Cody Hilbert wrote a letter to his daughter, Lily, from his jail cell on Monday night. He said that he has seen her less than once a week at the Timonium Community Center, where she is a lifeguard and where her three children are enrolled in swim lessons.

Hilbert, 40, has been charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping in the death of his 4-year-old daughter, Lily. He was arrested on June 15 after he allegedly forced her into a vehicle and drove off with her. The child was found dead near a nearby park on June 16.

Hilbert's charges include first-degree murder, kidnapping, and child endangerment. He is being held at the Montgomery County Jail without bail.

Lily Hilbert, 4, was reported missing from her home in Monroe Township on April 14, 2023. Police later found her body in a nearby park. The investigation is ongoing.

In other news, today marks the 100th anniversary of the Monroe Township Fire Department. It was established in 1923 and has since grown to become one of the largest fire departments in the state.

Today is also National Grandparents Day. The organizers of the event hope to raise awareness about the important role that grandparents play in our society.

For more local news, visit THE NEWS, Page 2A.
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

TREND, from Page A7

children (infants, toddler and children) are required to live in the same house as that of the Department of Aging.

Other support groups include non-profit organizations that led other countries and local organizations to raise their hand in action. The Los Angeles County Service Centers (LACSSC) have organized and supported Grandparents Raising Grandchildren to inform and mobilize, while United Way has launched a campaign to promote more health and social support for those raising grandchildren.

Naginger, former Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Aging, said, "We are seeing an increase in the number of grandparents who are raising children, and it's important to provide them with the resources and support they need. Many of these grandparents are juggling multiple roles, including the role of parent and grandparent, and it can be overwhelming. We want to ensure that they have the support they need to succeed in this important role."

A Gramercy Park study found that one out of every four American children aged 0-17 is being raised by a grandparent or other relative. The study also found that the trend of grandparents raising children is on the rise, with a 33% increase in the past decade. This has led to a growing need for support and resources for these grandparents.

Resentment has eased for Watsoncare caregivers

Beginning of the article:

"I was a little scared. I knew I couldn’t just go out and do it, but I’m going to try."

The words of one of the caregivers echoed throughout a gathering of caregivers and family members at the Watsoncare facility in Glendale, California. The day was filled with emotions as caregivers shared their experiences and stories of raising children.

Among the caregivers were parents and grandparents who have had the responsibility of raising children. The caregivers expressed their experiences of raising children and the challenges they faced. A common theme among the caregivers was the need for support and resources to help them cope with the demands of raising children.

The caregivers also shared their experiences of raising children. One caregiver, who has been raising children for more than 30 years, expressed the challenges she faced while raising children.

The caregivers also discussed the need for support and resources to help them cope with the demands of raising children. They highlighted the importance of support and resources for caregivers and the need for more recognition of their efforts.

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We’ve made an attempt to tell the story of our rural areas with our Mountain Main Street marketing campaign, and we’re concentrating on bringing people in.’

- Stephen McKeown, president of the Allison Blair County Je-
  nius, said that the campaign has focused on a wide range of
  services and businesses.

This chart shows how employment in manufacturing and agriculture in the Bedford, Franklin County, and Huntingdon County area has changed over the past 48 years. Data provided by Pa. Department of Data Center.

Not only is manufacturing employment declining in the area, the county’s manufacturing workforce has moved away from the old mill-based economy.

Roaring Spring and Greenwood Township are the most economically diverse towns in the county, with businesses in everything from printing and manufacturing to health care and personal services.

Editor's Note: The “Coun-
try Series” is an on-
going series which takes a “big picture” look at each Cen-
center, distribution center, and the retail center, according to the county’s Economic Development Director, John McKeown.

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Roaring Spring Community Library Activities for April 2018

Roaring Spring is a vibrant community with a rich history and a diverse array of events and activities that celebrate its rich cultural heritage and emphasize the value of learning and knowledge. The Roaring Spring Community Library is an integral part of this community, offering a wide range of programs and services to engage and inspire its residents.

In this month's edition of the “Country Series,” we are focusing on Roaring Spring and Greenwood Township, two towns that are known for their vibrant communities and strong sense of place. These towns have a long history of innovation and entrepreneurship, and they continue to thrive as centers of economic and cultural activity.

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Based on this information, the federal biennial Child Left Behind (CLB) report for Pennsylvania, which includes data on educational outcomes for students, has been developed and addresses the issue of student performance in mathematics and reading skills.

School districts that have implemented technology initiatives tend to perform better in terms of student achievement. The Pennsylvania Department of Education has launched a new initiative to help schools improve their technology infrastructure and student performance.

According to the report, the Nason Foundation Scholarship Program has awarded more than 100 scholarships to students in the area, with a focus on providing financial assistance to students pursuing higher education. The program has been successful in helping students achieve their academic goals and dreams.

In addition to the scholarships, the program has implemented a student support network that includes academic counseling, career advice, and financial planning.

The Nason Foundation Scholarship Program is supported by a variety of local businesses and organizations, including banks, law firms, and community groups.

In conclusion, the Nason Foundation Scholarship Program is an excellent example of how philanthropy can make a significant difference in the lives of students and their families. By providing financial assistance and support, the program is helping to ensure that more students have the opportunity to pursue their education and achieve their goals.
Game Commission audit ‘disgusts’ hunters

The group’s president, Matt Johnson, said he is disappointed with the audit’s findings, in particular because the Game Commission apparently has funds for research and development of a CWD vaccine or at least to plant more food plots on game lands, which he said would spread seeds out and possibly reduce the spread of CWD.

“It’s not surprising they had that much trouble. Johnson said, “What is surprising is they had no idea they had that much.” He acknowledged you didn’t know you had it? It’s a joke. There’s a whole running the Game Commission, a group like this who can’t even control the funds.”

B-1
ANN "Peggy" Peggs, 95, of Queen has had her ear to the ground for the past century. In her early 20s, she was the first woman to homestead for most of her life. She remembers stories about the young women who came by train, eventually making it big as writer Jack London.

What was the connection to Queen? Peggs wrote when asked to confirm her thoughts about the poem. "It probably is true. Not those around Amanda and Holliday's papers had also run laps in going more races such as closer to Queen."

Experts weigh in

When Allison thought his research had explored the point that it might have been his, he decided to use it on one of the letters in his collection. The response he got was encouraging for the most part. Although they stopped short of saying the poem was by Jack London, the real question was interesting in what Allison had uncovered.

Without the original, no one can say for sure if the poem is authentic, but Allison expected it to be. He said he thinks when the original was first written, "It was probably the 19th century."

Allison said he was surprised at the handwriting review was that he received.

Reunite in memory

As Allison stood at the display of the book, "The Complete Poetry of London" as he stood, he said, "I don't think it's quite as old as that."

He said, "The poetry, the poet, the writer, the book, is something of a mystery."

There was one document, a copy of a manuscript of poetry by London who had been discovered. As a matter of fact, the poem they thought was by London, "It's a poem that's used in school."

Some people say using a guitar or other instrument is a lost art, or a new one. But others disagree.

"I don't want to say it was his," Allison said. But he added, "The London".

Local libraries have millions of rare books and manuscripts in the fields of American and British literature, art, history and science. It would be impossible to authenticate the poem. The Los Angeles Public Library has the largest collection of London's papers.

"If the poem was researched by Mr. Allison, it is indeed by Jack London, it would be quite fascinating, and likely the earliest surviving example of his handwriting," Russell said. "It's a question of whether this is a real poem by Jack London, or something written by someone else."
Perkasie police chief dies suddenly on Father’s Day

Melissa Rice
Perkasie Borough Police Department
grows for one of its own today.

Chief Steve Hillias, a popular figure in the community, died suddenly on Sunday, June 16. Father’s Day. He was 49.

Hillias was pronounced dead at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest in Salisbury Township, according to an obituary posted on the Heintzelman Funeral Home, Inc. of Hellertown website.

Solebury presents ambitious plan for 202 redevelopment

Rivetta Wolfe

A draft plan to enhance the Route 202 area around Logan Square and beyond was unveiled Tuesday, calling for a commercial district, new townhomes, road realignments, a market square, and a Solebury Square with a clock tower.

Some 60 residents attended the meeting where Mark Roth of McMahon Associates and Mark Evans of Derck & Edson made the presentation to the township board of supervisors.

“High Valley” committee looks to name Mattias van’t Hoen to the position.

Among the proposals were increasing hotel rooms from the current 137 to 260, hiking the existing four residential units to 667, realigning West Bridge Street to cross the Solebury Square area, thus eliminating the existing four residential units to 667, and the need for a potential roundabout in the future to control traffic flows at the intersection. Bridge Street would be extended in the future to control traffic flows at the intersection.

The department provides 24/7 coverage and includes 17 full-time uniformed officers and two non-uniformed employees.

A rendering shows the proposed redevelopment of the Route 202 area around Logan Square. The Giant supermarket is at top left.

Solebury presents ambitious plan for 202 redevelopment

Christopher Rove

Bucks County-based Eureka Stone Quarry is seeking state permission to fill one of its quarries in Wrightstown with “clean fill” once it concludes mining the site on Swamp Road.

The quarry is called Rush Valley 2 and is located near the Davis Feed Mill. Eureka aims to win approval from the continued on page D5

An obituary for Perkasie Police Chief Steve Hillias was posted on the Heintzelman Funeral Home, Inc. website.

Quakertown District appoints new high school principal

Beginning July 1, Quakertown Community High School will have a new principal. The Quakertown Community School Board voted 5-0 Thursday night to extend an offer to Kaitlyn McCubbin, currently an assistant principal at Manheim Township High School.

The school district will now give McCubbin a chance to interview to replace the position.

State proposes closer pipeline monitoring, seeks comments

State regulators are proposing closer monitoring of pipelines following a series of pipeline breaks in the Mariner East line and public concern over the proposed Purolator and Mountain Pass Natural Gas pipelines, both of which would affect Upper Bucks.

County Theater grant

A县

Family will join corvette Friday

Perkasie Police Department will present the body of Chief Steven Hillias and his family through Perkasie and Solebury boroughs, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 21.

Organized by the Bucks County Police Chiefs’ Association, this is being done at the request of his family as “a final ride through the community he loved and served,” according to a Facebook post.

A day to remember

Valdecarman Southshore Sidewalk, right, and Sebastian Wadler, Anderson lead the Central Bucks West High School graduates onto the turf at War Memorial Field in Doylestown Friday. All three Central Bucks high schools held commencement exercises on the same day. Photographs on page D7.

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The citizens of Logan Square and Solebury Square redevelopment.

A rendering shows the location of the proposed Logan Square and Solebury Square redevelopment.

Continued from page A1 on the police department’s website.

The body and escort will leave the Parkes Police Department headquarters at 311 S. 5th St. and proceed through the Holland Ave. Bridge to change to 200 with an extended deadline. The board also accepted a paint

The funeral cortege set for Saturday at 10 a.m. to town for a memorial service at Calvary Bible Fellowship Church, 6782 N. Main St., Coopersburg, followed by the interment at 3 p.m. The interment will take place in the municipal building on Logan Road.

We are the Foundation of REAL NEWS.
After years of addiction, man living a ‘permanent apology’

By RON MUSSELMAN

Ryan Buzzard has been clean, and has been employed at SpiritLife treatment center. He is now clean, and has been sober for seven years. The former Blairsville man also spent more than four years in jail, the result of a fatal crash that claimed the life of a Cambria County man in 2009, and a drug-related incident in the fall of 2011.

According to state police, Buzzard, 27, of Indiana, was traveling north on I-79 when his vehicle crossed the centerline and hit a pole on the head-on Nov. 24, 2009, in Young Township. Buzzard was high on heroin at the time of the crash that claimed the life of a man. I affected many people because I knew it was over. I’m great.

“It’s a constant reminder that I have to shine bright for the rest of my life to God and to the people who were traumatized by the event.”

“I don’t want to rehash it,” he said. “I think about it every day because my world every day because my world continued to pain pills — even stealing patients’ medication — and is now employed at SpiritLife treatment center.

*EDITOR’S NOTE: In the last several years, the Gazette has taken an in-depth look at the opioid crisis facing Indiana County. This is the first in a three-part series of stories that engender hope, profiling individuals who are reclaiming their lives as they battle the disease of addiction.

NEXT SUNDAY

Read about a different-in-kind victim who became addicted to pain pills — even stealing patients’ medications — and is now employed at SpiritLife treatment center.

PRESIDENTIAL KICKOFF

Warren made her bid for the presidency this past week in the Democrat’s first campaign in a populist call to fight economic inequality.

HARRISBURG — When Gov. Tom Wolf took office a little more than four years ago, he was a bit of snow elated to take on the task of running Pennsylvania.

Four years and a couple of budget fights later, it’s become clear that the governor has not yet attained the high office of his dreams. The road to the governor’s mansion is bumpy and the landscape ahead is daunting.

For years, people have been predicting that the governor would make another run for high office, but his political career has been a roller coaster ride, and he has not yet broken through the political glass ceiling.

That prompted grumbling among Demo- cratic lawmakers, although some in the school-teacher unions say Wolf has held up a model for the House speaker and the Legislature also has a history of inaction.

I think in this particular budget, coming out and saying that there has been at least some productive in the last year. Or that the governor said, that’s the conclusion on Page 6 of 6.

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Traffic crashes claimed the lives of two motorists Saturday on Indiana County roadways, according to Indiana County Coroner Joey Overholt. Four people were identified as victims of Chris- topher Piec, 55, of Water Street, Indiana, and Rodney Johnson, 47, of Pleasantville, Se- ward.

TABUREN in the White Township station died after being pulled out of a car just after 10:30 a.m. on State 28, north of Indiana in White Township. The coroner said a driver and a passenger in the vehicle died. A vehicle driving by forced the center line and collided with an oncoming vehicle driven by a 44-year-old man from Indiana.

Firefighters from the Indiana and Clymer departments arrived on the scene from the wreck of the two vehicles collided head-on between a northbound pickup truck and a southbound sedan.

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and investigators a vehicle driven by an in an accident have been

Three people were killed in a crash that claimed the life of a man. I affected many people because I knew it was over. I’m great.

I think in this particular budget, coming out and saying that there has been at least some productive in the last year. Or that the governor said, that’s the conclusion on Page 6 of 6.
Police: Suspects sought after shots fired at officers

Rep. Struzzi schedules meet and greet for Monday in Fitchburg

PITTSFIELD (AP) — Police in Pittsfield are seeking sus- pects who opened fire Friday on police officers in the city.

The department announced on its Facebook page that officers were involved in a shooting with a car parked at about 1:20 p.m. in Golden Valley.

Police didn’t say how many people were shot, but they confirmed the injuries were non-life threatening.

It was the third time this month that police officers have been shot in Pittsfield, a city of about 30,000 people.

The city has been struggling with crime and drug abuse in recent years, with a crime index that is among the highest in the state.

One man was shot in the leg during a robbery attempt on March 3, and another was shot in the arm during a different incident on March 2.

One man was shot in the leg during a robbery attempt on March 3, and another was shot in the arm during a different incident on March 2.

As in previous incidents, police are not releasing any details about the suspect or the investigation.

BUZZARD, WHO now owns businesses in Mahaffey, Indiana, and in the suburbs of Chicago, said he used to be a drug user but turned his life around.

He said, "I think I'm like $70,000 or $80,000 a year now. I've been clean and sober for about 15 years.

I was in and out of college, but I finally decided to get my education and started working on building my own business.

My silly hope is that my girls see me doing well, and they come to me for help if they need it."
The news media organizations listed above are a sampling of Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association members. They do not represent all media in Pennsylvania.