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Buchanan Valley firefighter injured



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Firefighters prepare to load Walter Wagaman into a Life Lion helicopter, following an incident where he was ejected from a Buchanan Valley fire truck as it was responding to a call from Bendersville's station on Friday about 9:15 p.m.



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Emergency responders from Heidlersburg and Arendtsville look on as in the background Pennsylvania State Police Trooper David Bittinger collects information about the incident at the intersection of Bendersville-Aspers and Carlisle roads Friday night. Buchanan Valley Firefighter Walter Wagaman was ejected from a truck as it made a left-hand turn to go north to a vehicle crash, according to state police. A firefighter's turnout gear and first aid debris is on the ground in the area where Wagaman landed on the eastern berm of the highway.

By Vanessa Pellechio
Times Staff Writer

A Buchanan Valley firefighter injured on the way to a call Friday night was airlifted to York Hospital after suffering "severe injuries," according to officials.

Pennsylvania State Police identified the firefighter as Walter Wagaman, 48, of Fayetteville. Wagaman is listed as assistant chief on the fire department's website.

Buchanan Valley Volunteer Fire Department, standing in for Bendersville Community Fire Company during its annual carnival, was responding to a vehicle crash in the 3600 block of Carlisle Pike with a crew of five Friday around 9:16 p.m., according to the fire department's press release issued Saturday.

When the 2017 Pierce truck turned left onto state Route 34 from Bendersville-Aspers (See INJURED on Page A5)

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Yianni George Barakos

Age: 33
Lives: Gettysburg
From: I was born in Hanover, lived there a short time, and eventually ended up in Lancaster County for most of my life
Educated at: Washington and Jefferson College
Family: Wife, Nicole. Dog, Mash
Job: A very hands-on president at Mason Dixon Distillery
Job's reward: Helping and, in turn, watching those around me grow and become better versions of themselves.
Job's frustrations: I love my job almost every minute of every day. Anything frustrating gets dealt with immediately and then its gets crumpled up and thrown away.
Very first job was: Dishwasher at Silk City Diner in Denver, Pa.

(See BARAKOS on Page A6)

USS Gettysburg sailor promoted on battlefield

By Michael Cooper-White
For the Gettysburg Times

A USS Gettysburg officer opted for a local promotion ceremony.

"I'm proud of my uncle," said 8-year-old Eliese Bortz of Reading, Pa., after fastening lieutenant's epaulets on Jeffrey Bortz's pristine Navy dress uniform.

Bortz chose the Pennsylvania Monument on the Gettysburg battlefield as the site for his promotion ceremony Saturday morning.

The sailor, who has been the USS Gettysburg's navigation officer, explained his choice saying, "It means a lot to be here in my home state on this battlefield that had a huge impact on our nation."

The guided missile cruiser's commanding officer, Cpt. Corey Keniston, said Bortz's responsibilities will greatly expand following now. Bortz will serve as a departmental chief aboard the ship, with about 80 of the vessel's 300 crew members under his command.

With current and former military members standing at attention, Keniston led Bortz in



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Eliese Bortz, niece of Jeffrey Bortz, pins the new stripes on his shoulder during the promotion ceremony. Standing, Jonell Rape, is command master chief of the USS Gettysburg.

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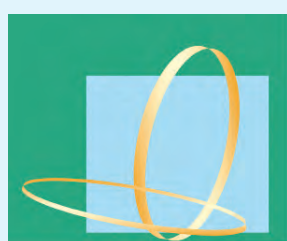
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Injured

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Road, Wagaman, who was the front passenger, "was ejected" from the rescue truck, state police said.

Buchanan Valley Fire officials indicated "a firefighter was ejected" from Rescue Engine 27 when responding to the incident "for unknown reasons," according to the fire

company's release.

The driver of the rescue engine was Zachary Jumper, 49, of Orrtanna, with passengers Vickie Wagaman, 54, of Fayetteville; James Arter, 52, of Orrtanna; and a 17-year-old female juvenile of Orrtanna, said state police.

No other firefighters on the apparatus sustained injuries, according to state police.

Rescue Engine 27 "was placed out of service and replaced with another emergency apparatus on the original incident," the release read.

Crew members assisted the injured firefighter before he was flown to York Hospital, according to the release. The release did not identify the injured member.

A York Hospital official said they "have no information on

a patient by that name," and the hospital's policy prevented them from clarifying the information any further. Wagaman's condition was unknown as of press time Sunday night.

"We ask that you keep the Buchanan Valley Volunteer Fire Department and the injured member in your thoughts and prayers," the release read. "Additionally, we ask that

you respect the injured member and his family and refrain from starting and/or spreading rumors or false information on social media."

"As first responders, they selflessly act when you need them the most and put their lives in risk daily," the release said.

Buchanan Valley officials thanked agencies for their assis-

tance Friday night as well as those who have shown support since.

"We will continue to update you when the time is appropriate," the release read. Buchanan Valley President Timothy Baldwin and Fire Chief Michael Spielman signed the press release.

A phone call to Spielman was not returned Sunday.

Blackjewel's coal assets sold at auction; hearing Monday

By John Raby
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Contura Energy has made a successful bid at an auction for the assets of three Blackjewel LLC coal mines, including two of the top producers in the country.

The results are subject to a federal bankruptcy judge's approval Monday in Charleston. The judge ordered the parties to post the outcome by a Sunday morning deadline after he had heard nothing when the auction went into a third day Saturday.

Bristol, Tennessee-based Contura Energy's \$33.75 million bid was an increase from

its original offer of \$20.6 million as the stalking horse bidder for the Eagle Butte and Belle Ayr mines in Wyoming and Pax Surface Mine in Scarbro, West Virginia. They've been closed since Blackjewel filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection July 1.

Successful bids totaling \$59.44 million also were made for Milton, West Virginia-based Blackjewel's other eastern U.S. assets.

The results did not indicate how many mines would reopen and potentially enable hundreds of idled miners to return to work. Contura Energy did not immediately reply to an email seeking comment.

In a statement, Blackjewel

said it "believes the proposed transactions generate the maximum value possible for each of Blackjewel's assets, provide a path to reestablishing safe, sustainable operations and, importantly get the majority of our employees back to work."

The auction came after miners who said they hadn't been paid by Blackjewel recently blocked the transport of coal along train tracks near Cumberland, Kentucky. Knoxville-based Kopper Glo Mining LLC was the highest bidder at \$7.55 million for the Black Mountain property where those miners worked along with Blackjewel's Lone Mountain complex along the Virginia-Kentucky line.

Bids also were made for Blackjewel's other Virginia and Kentucky properties.

Blackjewel's statement said most of its eastern mines "will be acquired by proven operators with experience in the Appalachian region."

"Blackjewel expects the new owners will provide additional information about their go-forward plans at each property after the sales are complete."

Contura's offer included an \$8.1 million deposit toward the purchase to be applied to cash-strapped Blackjewel's expenses. Contura would acquire the assets without assuming Blackjewel's liens.

Blackjewel's 401(k) employee retirement plan would be terminated under the proposal, allowing workers whose paychecks have bounced to have immediate access to their contributions.

Blackjewel holds the license to mine coal in Wyoming while Contura, a company created out of the 2015 bankruptcy of Alpha Natural Resources, holds the state mine permits. Blackjewel recently missed a \$1 million tax payment owed to Campbell County, Wyoming — one of Blackjewel's largest creditors.

Contura had sold the Wyoming mines to Blackjewel in 2017. They were among the top-

producing coal mines in the U.S.

Blackjewel follows other major U.S. coal producers that have filed for bankruptcy protection in recent years, including Englewood, Colorado-based Westmoreland Coal Co. in October and Gillette, Wyoming-based Cloud Peak Energy in May.

An auction for Cloud Peak is set for Thursday. The company is selling its assets to cover nearly \$400 million in outstanding debt.

St. Louis-based Peabody Energy Corp. emerged from bankruptcy protection in 2017. Both St. Louis-based Arch Coal and Bristol, Virginia-based Alpha emerged in 2016.

Rural churches search for their place in a changing world

By Madeline Heim
Winona Daily News

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — After a few days of sweltering heat broke with an afternoon storm, the bells rang at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Rollingstone as parishioners passed through its doors for Saturday mass.

Formed by immigrants of Luxembourg who settled in the area, the church recently celebrated its 150th birthday in June. The roughly 400-member congregation —

of which about 100 show up for the weekend service and a quarter of that for daily mass — is proud of the community that fills the pews, from the littlest squirming child to the gray-haired old guard.

The congregation cracked their hymnals inside the sanctuary and fixed their attention on Tammy Schmit, who opened her mouth and began to lead them in song.

"I don't sing karaoke, I don't go to the bar and sing," said Schmit, who has been a cantor at Holy Trinity since she was 17. "But when I look out to the people and they're all singing with me . . . it makes me feel good."

Like many who attend Holy Trinity, Schmit has a long history with the church. It's where her parents were mar-

ried, where she received her First Communion, where she and her husband, Mark, held their wedding and where her two sons, now 19 and 25, were baptized.

"I can't imagine going anywhere else," she told Winona Daily News.

The sentiment is true at so many of the rural churches that dot the bluffs, valleys and rolling farmland around this stretch of the Mississippi River, many of whom have congregations even smaller than Holy Trinity. People like to worship with friends, to show up to a place that misses them when they're gone.

As much as the churches serve as a cornerstone of their community, however, the world around them is chang-

ing. Family farms are less viable, people leave the rural town they grew up in for an urban center and attitudes toward religion have shifted, presenting churches with new challenges as they define themselves and their futures.

In Rollingstone, the population has dropped from close to 800 in 2000 to 664 in 2017, according to U.S. census data. Their community school closed last year, they lost a local bar and they'll soon be losing a bank. Though fewer are Catholic today than when she was growing up, Schmit said, the church still acts as a gathering place for a little town that doesn't have a lot.

Still, always lurking is the specter of "oratory status," a classification meaning the church is locked up during the week and has no regular priest.

"The fear of that is always on my mind," said 89-year-old Steve Rader, who was born and raised in Rollingstone. "If we ever lose this church, we'll never see another one."

The Diocese of Winona-Rochester conducts a sweep of its parishes every five to 10 years to assess whether oratory status is needed, according to Father Chinnappa Pothireddy, who has presided over the Rollingstone congregation for the past two years after moving to the U.S. from India.

Holy Trinity will stay open, he said, but the two other parishes for which he preaches — St. Mary Church in Minneiska and St. Paul Church in Minnesota City — will enter into oratory status in a few years.

"We have less baptisms and more funerals," Pothireddy said. "It's not a decrease in faith. People have faith."

If not a decrease in faith, then perhaps the role faith plays in society that is changing, said Pastor Greg Ferriss, who leads St. John's United Church of Christ in Fountain City, Wisconsin.

Ferriss's congregation is about 200 members that he has led for the past decade, though the church itself was founded in the late 1800s. It's a mix of older folks and younger families, and many have returned to church as a different season in their life begins: a retirement, a child being born or one going off to college, for example.

"A lot of people used to go to church because everyone did," Ferriss said. "Most people sitting in my pews now, generally speaking, have some real faith questions that they want to play with, as opposed to, 'I can get on the PTA if I'm here.'"

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Buchanan Valley announces death of assistant chief

Times Staff Report

The Buchanan Valley Fire Department announced the death of Walter Wagaman, a firefighter injured almost two weeks ago while responding to an emergency call.

The brief statement posted Tuesday on the fire department's website read: "It is with deep regret that we announce the LODD (line-of-duty death) of Assistant Chief Wagaman. Additional details will follow! Please respect the family and department's privacy at this time."

Wagaman, 46, of Orrtanna, had been in the trauma unit at WellSpan York Hospital.

Wagaman was "ejected"

from the front passenger area of a fire engine Aug. 2 on Carlisle Road (Pa. Route 34), state police said. The engine was turning left from Aspers-Bendersville Road onto Carlisle Road at 9:23 p.m., police said.

Buchanan Valley firefighters, standing in for the Bendersville Community Fire Company during its annual carnival, were responding to a vehicle crash in the 3600 block of Carlisle Pike, according to a fire company news release. A Penn State Life Lion helicopter transported Wagaman to the hospital.

Wagaman was ejected "for unknown reasons," according to the release.

Butterfield named to G'burg council

By Jim Hale
Times Staff Writer

Judith Butterfield was named to fill a vacancy on the Gettysburg Borough Council.

By a 5-0 vote Monday, members appointed the longtime community activist to the Ward 3 seat formerly held by Charles Strauss.

Strauss resigned effective July 15 after he and his family purchase a house in Ward 2.

Butterfield's appointment, which took effect immediately, runs through the first Monday in January.

After that, the two remaining years of Strauss's four-year term are to be filled by the winner of Nov. 5's regular

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Butterfield

Fairfield School District set to open classes on schedule

By Michael Cooper-White
For the Gettysburg Times

The Fairfield Area School Board received assurances at its Monday meeting the schools will be ready for students on opening day, Sept. 3.

Last year's opening was delayed two weeks due to mold infestation resulting from the summer's heavy rains.

To avoid future such interruptions and ensure facilities are healthy environments, the board authorized a \$10.5 million upgrade of the schools' climate control systems. The first half of the project will be completed this month with the remainder of the work to occur next summer.

The district's long-time building and grounds manager, Howie Kessel, told the board "the project is coming along very well." While there have been a few snags, as happens during major construction projects, "the project managers have done an excellent job" and

the first phase of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) overhaul will be completed on schedule, he said.

Kessel praised his main-

tenance crew and expressed confidence they will have all school facilities in tip-top shape by the end of the month. Given the short time-

line to complete the work, he told the board members, "We'll be pushed, so if any of you have free time, we'll be glad to have you pitch in."

The school administration will also be pushed to fill two teacher vacancies by the time school begins and hire personal care attendants and teachers'

assistants for its special education programs.

Fairfield's new director of special education, Dan Watkins, was hired over the summer from a similar position in Chambersburg.

Watkins told the board four positions remain open and the district may need to rely upon temporary staffing provided by the Education Staffing and Management Solutions (ESS) organization that helps provide school districts with substitute teachers and other transitional employees.

A local ESS representative, Holly Abunassar of Gettysburg, assured the board her organization stands ready to help the district staff its special education programs if Watkins' recruitment efforts fail to fill all the open spots.

Watkins also said Lincoln Intermediate Unit (LIU), which provides special education and

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MICHAEL COOPER-WHITE/GETTYSBURG TIMES

As it has throughout the summer while school facilities have undergone the first phase of a climate systems overhaul, the Fairfield Area School Board met Monday evening at the Fairfield Borough Hall. Board meetings will resume at the school on Aug. 26.

A dragon approacheth Littlestown

By Charles Stangor
For the Gettysburg Times

An 8-foot tall, 700-pound, fire-breathing dragon is ready to roll down the streets of Littlestown.

The dragon, made out of tires, wood, brake line, dry-wall screws, lug nuts, and angle iron, was created and built by Delone grad and Breighner's Tire Center employee Noah

Russell. It will be part of the Littlestown Good Ole Days parade on Thursday.

Tire shop owner Randy Breighner challenged Russell to create a float for last year's parade. The result was a tire-art lion that "was well-received," said Russell.

This year Russell decided to go bigger.

"I drew up the plans, beginning with a drawing of what a

dragon looks like. I've always been decent at drawing," Russell said. He used graph paper to "find the scale," and then "used the resources I had available."

Russell said he was inspired to create the piece, in part, by his brother Micah who had made other tire-art pieces. I chose a dragon because it was "big and bold," said Russell. "It's a show stopper, and every-

body said I couldn't do it."

Russell, who now works full-time at UTZ Quality Foods in Hanover, said he started the project in February, working a few hours a week, but waited until the last minute to finish it.

Russell used lawn-and-garden and some bicycle tires, both of which can be cut with a knife because they don't have

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JOHN ARMSTRONG/GETTYSBURG TIMES

Delone grad Noah Russell created a fire-breathing dragon for Littlestown's Good Ole Days parade Thursday.



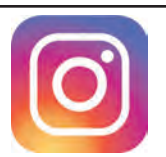
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County focuses on Human Services Plan

By Michael Cooper-White
For the Gettysburg Times

After receiving a comprehensive overview of a proposal for human services during the coming year, the Adams County commissioners voted to endorse the plan.

"It is the goal of the Adams County commissioners to provide equal access to services for the safety and well-being of all eligible residents, in a timely and cost-effective manner," reads the Human Services Plan that will be submitted to the commonwealth for funding.

Pennsylvania's state government is instituting a major shift whereby counties will assume a much larger role in providing mental health, youth and family, drug and alcohol services, as well as support for senior citizens and people with developmental disabilities.

During a public hearing held at the outset of the commissioners' meeting on Wednesday, Sharon Harlacher, director of early intervention services for a joint York and Adams county program, provided an overview

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New turf for Colonials' athletic field



DARRYL WHEELER/GETTYSBURG TIMES

NEW TURF — Kevin Flynn operators a tractor on Wednesday as Jared Frey helps him roll out a layer of rubber that will cover the field at New Oxford's stadium. Workers from A-Turf are busy getting the new turf field ready for the upcoming sports season. They should be starting to put the new turf on top of the rubber later this week. The first football game against Bermudian Springs scheduled for Aug. 23 has been moved to the Mustang Corral at South Western High School.



Wagaman

Fallen firefighter honored as hero

Times Staff Report

Veteran firefighter Water Wagaman's "legacy of helping" continued early Wednesday when "his organs were donated to those in need," according to a Buchanan Valley Fire Department release.

"We thank those who lined the hallways of York Hospital in recognition of a true hero" prior to the donation, read the release posted Wednesday on the department's website.

Asst. Chief Wagaman, 46, of

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LASD board tours schools



BY ANDREA GRABENSTEIN/TIMES STAFF WRITER

Littlestown Area School District Board of Directors visit the former district office at Maple Avenue Middle School during a facility's tour Monday.

By Andrea Grabenstein
Times Staff Writer

Littlestown Area School District's board toured Alloway Elementary, Maple Avenue Middle and Littlestown High schools after a Monday workshop meeting.

"The school board tours every other year," said Superintendent Chris Bigger.

These tours give school board members the chance to see "the day-in and day-out happenings firsthand," he said.

"It's important for the board to see where the money goes," said board President Dolores Nester as Facility Manager Victor Trone led them to classrooms, gymnasiums, and cafeterias showing off

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Berm preps for new academic year

By Adam Michael
Times Assistant Editor

A pair of eleventh-hour teaching vacancies were filled just in time for the start of the new school year at Tuesday's Bermudian Springs School Board meeting. Elementary school renovations are expected to be finished just in the nick of time, as well.

Nicole Bond, a middle school English language arts (ESL) teacher, and Daniella Hayes, a middle school emotional support aide turned in resignations in August, forcing administrators to work quickly to fill the spots.

Jeffrey Eakins, a former Johns Hopkins University assistant basketball coach, will fill Bond's role. Kayla Caruso was approved as a middle school science teacher, replacing Danyelle Kaiser, who resigned in July. Both begin with a salary on step one of the master's salary scale.

"I'm excited that we approved two new hires," Bermudian Springs Superintendent Shane Hotchkiss said. "To get quality people at this time of the year is always challenging, but I feel we were able to do that. This insures that they'll be in classrooms when kids arrive."

The new teachers attended an orientation to the district, Hotchkiss said.

The emotional support aide position was recently posted, he added.

The board also approved \$2,760 in additional spending for steel needed to complete renovations of the elementary school lobby. The steel was needed to cover a conduit and wiring that was not previously exposed, Hotchkiss said. A fresh coat of paint was also applied to the cafeteria at a cost of \$5,620.

Construction at the

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Open house at cancer center

JOHN AMRSTRONG/GETTYSBURG TIMES

The Gettysburg Cancer Center welcomed patients, families and medical professionals to an open house at the Expedition Trail facility. A symposium featuring presentations by a slate of speakers reviewing the latest treatment, research and information on hematology and oncology topics was featured at the well attended event.



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of the multiple service areas that will be covered.

Housing for the homeless, including people with mental illness and those just released from incarceration, will be "the largest piece" during the coming year, Harlacher indicated.

The counties' intent, "is not to create segregated housing," but to rent or purchase facilities where people can be fully immersed in local communities, she said.

Particularly for ex-prisoners, it may be necessary for governmental agencies to own some apartment buildings since many landlords refuse to rent to indi-

viduals with criminal records, Harlacher said.

Funding will also be made available when it is necessary to temporarily house people in hotels or motels until more permanent residential arrangements can be secured.

The provision of more creative transitional housing options will enable local governments to help people, whom Harlacher described as "languishing in prison," reenter society more quickly.

The two commissioners present (Chairman Randy Phiel was away on vacation) responded favorably as Harlacher also described a plan whereby mental health practitioners

will accompany police officers responding to calls that appear to involve troubled people.

In their extensive round of interviews with community leaders, the public and police, Harlacher said, law enforcement officials have expressed high enthusiasm for the plan to field co-responders who can help de-escalate volatile situations.

Commissioner Marty Qually described an effort in the Pittsburgh area where people struggling with mental health issues have special stickers on their vehicles to alert an officer making a stop. Commissioner James Martin noted that he's heard favorable comments about a co-

responder program in neighboring Franklin County.

As county staff move into new service areas, they are consulting with counterparts to learn from best practices around the state and "not have to reinvent the wheel," Harlacher said.

Following Harlacher's presentation, Megan Shreve, chief executive officer of South Central Community Action Programs (SCAAP), said she finds the prospect of expanded resources to offer emergency shelter "incredibly exciting." SCCAP has a 53-year track record of helping the disadvantaged and has been especially challenged of late to sustain its homeless shelter.

The Human Services Plan document distributed at Wednesday's hearing also offered an assessment of co-locating several departments at the new Adams County Human Services building that was purchased and renovated in 2017.

"This co-location has already proven to be an invaluable and major cross-collaboration initiative, undertaken by the Adams County Commissioners," the report concludes. "The feedback gathered by community members has reassured the importance of this collaboration."

In other business at the commissioners' meeting, routine maintenance projects were approved, and purchase of ser-

vice agreements were authorized with several agencies that help meet the needs of residents.

Reflecting the continuing turnover of personnel at the Adams County Prison, six new employees were hired, and the posting of additional positions authorized.

The commissioners also voted to conclude a financial security ("SWAP") transaction with Wells Fargo Bank that was initiated in 2005. After the meeting, Qually said recent favorable economic conditions made it prudent to take the step in terminating the \$129,000 SWAP, which he said, "made money for the county."

Hero

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Orttanna, was a 32-year member of the department according to the release.

Wagaman was "ejected" from the front passenger area of a fire engine Aug. 2, state police said. The engine was turning left from Aspers-Bendersville Road onto Carlisle Road about 9:23 p.m., police said.

Wagaman was ejected "for

unknown reasons" while en route to a vehicle crash in the 3600 block of Carlisle Pike (Pa. Route 34), according to a fire department release issued earlier this month. Buchanan Valley was standing in for the Bendersville Community Fire Company during the latter's annual carnival, according to the release. A Penn State Life Lion helicopter transported Wagaman to WellSpan York Hospital.

Wagaman's "family as well as the membership of the Buchanan Valley Fire Department appreciates all the prayers, condolences, and support during this difficult time. We ask that you please allow the family and department time to mourn this loss. The details of his funeral arrangements will be posted on the department's official website as soon as they are finalized," according to

Wednesday's release.

The department's website is buchananvalleyfd.org.

Gov. Tom Wolf Wednesday ordered the Pennsylvania flag to fly at half-staff in Wagaman's honor immediately at all commonwealth facilities, public buildings and grounds in Adams County.

"The commonwealth flag shall be lowered in Adams County to half-staff until sunset on Friday, August 16 as

well as on the day of Assistant Chief Wagaman's interment, which has not yet been announced. The United States flag is to remain at full-staff through this tribute," according to a release issued by Wolf's office.

"All Pennsylvanians are invited to participate in this tribute," the release read.

Wagaman's death was pronounced at 2:03 a.m. at the hospital, and an autopsy was

planned today at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, according to a post by the York County Coroner's office.

"Our prayers, condolences and support to the Wagaman family and the Buchanan Valley Fire Department during this difficult time. Our thanks to York Hospital staff and all who honored Asst. Chief Wagaman last night and this morning," the coroner's office wrote.

Tours

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recently-completed projects, and noting services.

"The tour keeps the board motivated. It's a reminder of why we put money aside and budget every year for future projects," said Bigger.

Littlestown Area School District decides upon the types of educational programs needed for the future then builds the facility around it, he said.

"Educational programs first, facility second," said Bigger.

At Alloway Elementary, the board saw the kindergarten and first grade wing for the first time since its renovation in 2017.

Hanover Architectural will be constructing an outdoor classroom for the elementary school, Bigger said. They are donating materials and labor to build alfresco seating, tables and a reading circle, he said.

The work will take about a month during the fall to complete, he said.

"Hopefully, they will be

able to work in the afternoons or weekends to less disrupt class activity," Bigger said.

At Maple Avenue Middle School, Trone showed off original sections of the building built in 1932.

Nester offered kudos to the staff who work throughout the summer to keep everything maintained.

"They do a phenomenal job considering the age of the property. It's an old building, but clean," she said.

Before Alloway was built in

the early 2000s, the school district office was in Maple Avenue, Trone said as he led the group through the old room.

The room stood in stark contrast to the school board's current spacious room.

"It's so cramped," remarked board member Jenifer Clay.

At Littlestown High School, the board visited shop classrooms and heard about agriculture programs.

The high school's band room received a summer makeover using capital proj-

ect money, according to Trone. The room was repainted, platform steps were removed, and commercial grade tile-style carpet was installed.

"If one individual piece is stained, it can be taken out and replaced," he said.

At the end of the year, faculty members fill out forms about what needs to be replaced or repaired and staff work over the summer to fix it, said Trone.

"They take pride in their

work. They take it personally," he said.

Trone informed the board about significantly outdated infrastructures that still need to be addressed.

The middle school's heating system coils freeze up in the winter and the high school's front office personal "need a sweater in the winter and roast in the summer," according to Trone.

Littlestown Area School Board will meet Aug. 19 at 7 p.m.

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elementary school began in May on the \$2.6 million project expected to enhance safety and security, as well as provide a climate-controlled environment. The school updated its opening corridor to meet the recommendations of

Pennsylvania State Police after a risk and vulnerability assessment, Hotchkiss said.

Friday is the completion deadline for the part of the project relative to the school's entrance, Hotchkiss said, adding that offices will still be under construction when school

begins. Custodians will be available next week to help teachers return to their classrooms with expedience.

In other business:

• Douglas Conrad was approved as marching band assistant director and Kristen Zehr as the Class of 2021 assis-

tant advisor.

• Four teachers were granted professional contracts after six semesters of satisfactory service. They are: Ashleigh Groff, high school Spanish and ESL teacher; Carrie Gutshall, first grade teacher; Jennifer Tarr, middle school art teacher; and

Kathy Weaver, middle school math teacher.

• The cafeteria budget and capital reserve fund budget were both approved for the following school year, as well as non-public transportation contracts.

• The school district received

four blood pressure monitors from the American Heart Association.

• During Monday's caucus meeting, Elementary School Principal Shannon Myers shared classroom sizes with the board, while discussing potential accommodations for those with increased populations.

Rep. King suggests rapes, incest helped populate the world

By Scott Mcfetridge
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — U.S. Rep. Steve King on Wednesday defended his call for a ban on all abortions by questioning whether there would be "any population of the world left" if not for births due to rape and incest.

Speaking before a conservative group in the Des Moines suburb of Urbandale, the Iowa congressman reviewed legislation he has sought that would outlaw abortions without exceptions for rape and incest. King justified the lack of exceptions by questioning how many people

would be alive if not for those conceived through rapes and incest.

"What if we went back through all the family trees and just pulled those people out that were products of rape and incest? Would there be any population of the world left if we did that?" King asked, according to video of the event, which was covered by The Des Moines Register. "Considering all the wars and all the rape and pillage that's taken place ... I know I can't certify that I'm not a part of a product of that."

He added: "It's not the baby's fault for the sin of the father, or of the mother."

A King spokesman didn't immediately respond to a request for comment from The Associated Press.

The nine-term Republican congressman, who represents a sprawling, largely rural 39-county district, has been criticized repeatedly for comments he's made over the years, especially on issues related to race and immigration.

Shortly before the November 2018 election, The Washington Post reported that King met in Austria with the far-right Freedom Party, a group with Nazi ties. King said the meeting was with business leaders, including one person from the Freedom

Party, but the newspaper stood by its story.

Soon after the election, King was quoted in a New York Times story saying, "White nationalism, white supremacist, Western civilization — how did that language become offensive?" The comments were denounced as racist and led the House to vote 424-1 to rebuke King. Republican leaders also stripped him of his committee assignments.

Although King has usually breezed to victories in the conservative 4th Congressional District, he narrowly won his last election over Democrat J.D. Scholten.

This year, several candidates

have said they will challenge King for the Republican nomination, including conservative state Sen. Randy Feenstra. Scholten also recently announced he'd again run for the seat.

After King's comment Wednesday, Feenstra said in a statement, "I am 100% pro-life but Steve King's bizarre comments and behavior diminish our message & damage our cause."

Scholten also criticized King. "Yet again, Steve King puts his selfish, hateful ideology above the needs of the people of Iowa's 4th District. Excusing violence — in any way — is entirely unacceptable," Scholten

said in a statement.

In a tweet, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, the No. 3 Republican in House leadership, called King's comments "appalling and bizarre" and added "it's time for him to go."

Several Democratic presidential candidates noted King's comments and urged people to contribute to Scholten's campaign.

"You would think it would be pretty easy to come out against rape and incest," one of the presidential candidates, Pete Buttigieg, said in a statement. "Then again, you'd think it'd be pretty easy to come out against white nationalism."

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Firefighters salute as the casket containing Walter Wagaman is carried to the Buchanan Valley firetruck following a service at the Gettysburg High School on Sunday.

Hundreds attend firefighter's service



DARRYL WHEELER/GETTYSBURG TIMES

The Buchanan Valley firetruck, carrying the casket of Walter Wagaman, passes under the large American flag as it leaves the Gettysburg High School en route to the Buchanan Valley firehouse.



DARRYL WHEELER/GETTYSBURG TIMES

A Buchanan Valley firetruck carries Walter Wagaman's casket from the memorial service at Gettysburg High School on Sunday.

By Jim Hale
Times Staff Writer

Hundreds gathered Sunday to celebrate the life of Buchanan Valley Fire Department Asst. Chief Walter Wagaman, who died Wednesday of injuries suffered Aug. 2 while responding to an emergency call.

Approximately 100 emergency vehicles from across

the region formed a procession after the funeral service at Gettysburg Area High School, passing under a huge U.S. flag supported by two ladder trucks.

As Wagaman's U.S. flag-draped casket was placed aboard a fire engine, a Penn State Life Lion emergency medical helicopter passed low

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Borough accepts house donation

By Jim Hale
Times Staff Writer

By accepting the donation of a house, the Gettysburg Borough Council laid the groundwork for a potential downtown visitors' center with public restrooms.

Last Monday's 5-0 vote also authorized Borough Manager Charles Gable "to explore with community partners funding for the construction and use of a community/visitor's center."

The borough would be the "lead agency" in redevelopment of the site, Gable said.

Tim Shields, president of FutureStake Inc., offered the lot and structure at 340 Baltimore St. at no charge, officials said.

"This is a big step for the borough" but the proposed facility will not "materialize

overnight," council President Susan Naugle said.

The site includes a dilapidated 1880's house that would be demolished, Gable said during the council's workshop meeting last month.

FutureStake acquired the house in December 2017 and filed a request for a demolition permit in spring 2018. It withdrew the application in November last year, days before the expiration of a six-month review period set by the council, said Becky LaBarre, then the borough's planning and historic preservation director.

At a borough Historic Architectural Review Board (HARB) meeting in April 2018, FutureStake representatives introduced the concept of

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CLASS — Theresa Crawford, right, teaches ballet at her studio. Pictured from left, are Addyson Smith, Savannah Dugan and Madison Buckley.

Theresa Lee Crawford

Age: 61

Lives: McSherrystown

From: I was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan

Educated at: I was academically educated in Michigan schools and attended Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo. I like to say that the education I use I received at "The Barn," from my Aunt Marcia Dale Weary in Carlisle Pennsylvania.

Family: My father, Charles Albert Crawford, passed away suddenly this April. He was a professional pilot. My mother, Rosemary Lyn, although suffering from leukemia, is adjusting and known for her award-winning gardening in Florida. I have a younger sister, Jennifer, in Michigan who is an RN with four children and five grandchildren. I have a younger brother, Dale who resides outside of Nashville and is an artist with two daughters. I have a talented son Philip who is an actor in the Harrisburg area. I also have two wonderful stepsons from my second marriage and a new granddaughter, Caroline! I have many "ballet children" all over the world. I have been married to my husband Thomas Gill for thirteen years but met him at "The Barn" when I was 14 and he was a Dickinson student, an involved but storybook tale.

Job: I teach classical ballet and have for over forty-five years.

Job's reward: A high percentage of my students become professional dancers, but all learn appreciation for art, classical music, and beauty. My students learn time management, to work as a team, and an unparalleled work ethic. What makes my heart soar is when I see them apply this to their lives and become productive, kind, happy adults and parents.

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What's Happening

Adams County

TOPS PA 832, East Berlin Chapter, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meets Tuesdays at Zwingle Reform Church. Weigh-ins from 5:30 to 6 p.m.; meeting to follow. TOPS is a weight loss support group for men and women of all ages. New members and guests are welcome. For information, call 528-4996.

Celebrate Recovery, freedom from hurts, habits and hang-ups, offers programs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at The Intersection Church, 1980 Baltimore Pike, Gettysburg; on Thursdays at Freedom Valley, 3185 York Road, Gettysburg; and on Fridays at Littlestown Chapel, 1144 Bollinger Road, Littlestown. For more information, call Mark at 717-309-6066.

Adams County Lyme Group meets at WellSpan Gettysburg Hospital in the Community Room at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month.

To place an item in 'What's Happening,' email news@gettyburgtimes.com or call 717-334-1131. Deadline for entries is noon the previous day, noon on Friday for Monday's edition.

Gettysburg

The Rotary Club of Gettysburg will meet today at noon at the Historic Gettysburg Hotel.

TOPS Club Inc. 0993, Gettysburg, meets every Tuesday at St. James Lutheran Church, York Street. Weigh-in begins at 5:45 p.m. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. TOPS is a weight loss support group for men and women of all ages. For more information, call Ruthie Nolt at 717-334-0849

There are story times each week at the Adams County Library, 140 Baltimore St. Babies and Books, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; Toddler Time, Tuesdays and

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.; and Preschool Story Time, Thursdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. All story times are free and require no registration.

The Gettysburg Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon and 7 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Stratton and York streets.

The Gettysburg Organized Referrals Network Inc. group will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hoss's Steak and Sea House, York Road. Visitors welcome; only one business in each category is eligible. For information, contact Steve Ayton at 253-0836.

Cancer Community Care support group meets at First Baptist Church on the first and third Mondays of the month from 6 to 7 p.m.

An informal bridge group meets at the YWCA Gettysburg & Adams County on Mondays

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group is open to anyone who understands the basic game and wants to practice or improve their play. Call 968-4602 for more information.

Gettysburg High School Class of 1949 will meet at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Hoss's Steak and Sea House, U.S. 30 East.

The Gettysburg High School Class of 1950 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Gettysburg Family Restaurant. All, including spouses and family, are welcome.

Hanover

Male singers of all ages are invited to join the Hanover Barbershop Chorus which meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the main administration building of Homewood at Plum Creek, 425 Westminster Ave. For information, call 630-9227.

A support group for parents of military children will meet

Wednesday, from 6-7 p.m. at the YMCA, 500 N. George St. Everyone is welcome; there is no cost. For information, call Carol Keller 717-624-7351.

Hanover Premier Professionals meets 8-9 a.m. the first and third Thursday every month at the Amish Markets at Hanover, 1649 Broadway. Guests are welcome. Contact Ron Harman, 717-666-7205, rharman@premiercommllc.com or visit hanoverpremierprofessionals.com.

Littlestown

Boy Scout Troop 84 welcomes new and transferring Scouts in fifth through 12th grades to its meeting today, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Barts Centenary United Methodist Church, 50 E. King St. For information, contact Scoutmaster Doug Simms at 359-7549.

The Rotary Club of Littlestown, District 739, meets 7:15 a.m., Tuesday at the Littlestown YMCA.

Deaths

JoAnn Weikert Tressler

JoAnn Weikert Tressler, 81, of Camp Hill, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2019, in the Gardens of West Shore.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 11 am in the Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery, 2 Watts St., Mt. Holly Springs, PA 17065.

Visit www.HollingerFuneralHome.com for a full obituary.

House

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razing the house and replacing it with an architecturally similar welcome center including public restrooms. Then and in subsequent meetings, HARB members expressed reluctance to approve the demolition. In June 2018, they voted to recommend the council delay consideration to allow further review.

Gable last month outlined concepts under consideration, including a three-story handicapped-accessible building with an elevator, restroom access from both outside and inside the building, an information desk, display cases, a conference room, offices, a kitchenette, and rentable event spaces both indoors and in the backyard.

Accepting the donation makes sense, despite HARB's concerns, resident Kurt Kramer said Monday from the audience.

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Some of the firefighters who attended the memorial service for Walter Wagaman walk by the firetrucks to the Gettysburg High School auditorium on Sunday.

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enough to stir up fallen leaves.

As those attending the service entered the school auditorium, they passed between two columns of uniformed honor guard members.

Kilted bagpipers and drummers marched in to begin the service.

A recorded song, "Jealous of the Angels," played as photographs of Wagaman were displayed on a screen beside the stage. The casket was situated at the foot of the stage, flanked by flags and wreaths.

Wagaman earned many titles in his life, fire department President Timothy Baldwin told the audience in the school auditorium: Not only son, husband, and father, but also Junior Firefighter of the Year at the beginning of his Buchanan Valley career and, later, assistant chief, Firefighter of the Year, and Member of the Year.

But "Walter gave the ultimate sacrifice, and now the title he has is hero," Baldwin said.

Another title elicited chuckles from the audience. Wagaman was the "chicken-cooker" at department fundraisers, Baldwin said.

"We actually believe he was trying to put KFC out of business," Baldwin said.

Wagaman was "a humble man," and "it was important to him to encourage the youth," Baldwin said.

That so many people attended the service, "truly means a lot to us," especially because many traveled long distances, he said.

"I'm sure he's grinning ear to ear watching this" because the service brought so many people together, Buchanan Valley Fire Chief Michael Spielman said.

If the service were for someone else, Wagaman would have

taken it upon himself to order flowers, send vehicles for a procession, and cook for the reception, Spielman said.

"He was always there" for whatever needed to be done, Spielman said.

Wagaman was moved when his fellow department members voted him Member of the Year this past year, but he said he wasn't in the fire service to win awards, Spielman said. Instead, Wagaman's goal was always to "serve the community," Spielman said.

"We've lost a good guy" who left behind "very big shoes to fill," Spielman said.

Mountain Top Ministries Church Pastor Ron Parr said two biblical passages from Isaiah speak especially to firefighters.

In one, the divine voice asks, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" and the answer is "Here am I; send me."

Parr, himself a past Buchanan Valley fire chief, said firefighters answer the call even though they know they might not come home.

The other passage is a promise: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee ... when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee."

"This is encouragement. This is where you receive the courage to do what you do," Parr said.

The pastor raised his lighted cellphone and waved it slowly back and forth above his head. Many in the audience joined him in the gesture, creating an ocean of moving light as a recorded song played, "Go Rest High on the Mountain."

"Walt is waiting for us on the other side of the Jordan," Parr said.

Those in uniform were asked to leave the service first to create a "sea of blue" for the bereaved



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A procession of firetrucks make their way along Old Harrisburg Road en route to the Buchanan Valley firehouse following a memorial service for Walter Wagaman at Gettysburg High School on Sunday.

family to behold.

The honor guard marched out, two holding firefighter's axes instead of rifles or flags. Uniformed Buchanan Valley members pushed the gurney bearing the coffin.

The four pipers and three drummers played. Walking after them were uniformed junior firefighters carrying Wagaman's helmet and coat, the fire company number 27 visible on them. They were placed prominently in the windshield area of the fire engine that bore Wagaman's casket.

The procession traveled from the school through Gettysburg, then along U.S. Route 30 to the Buchanan Valley station about 10 miles northwest of Gettysburg,

where a reception was planned.

Streets along the route were blocked in Gettysburg. Groups of people stood at the roadside along the way, those in uniform saluting and others waving U.S. flags or placing their hands or hats over their hearts.

Many of the engines bore black bunting across their front ends or shrouding their rooftop flashing lights.

Some Buchanan Valley engines featured tributes to Wagaman affixed to their windshields. "In loving memory," they read, and "died in the line of duty."

At 6:50 p.m. Sunday, the Adams County Department of Emergency Services issued a

final call for Wagaman, sounding a series of radio dispatch tones. When there was no response, a dispatcher announced Wagaman's line-of-duty death and, employing what is usually a routine phrase, said Wagaman was "out of service."

"See you when the whistle blows," the dispatcher said with emotion in his voice.

Wagaman's injuries occurred when he was ejected from the passenger area of an engine as it turned from Aspers-Bendersville Road onto Carlisle Road. Many emergency personnel lined the hallways at WellSpan York Hospital for an "honor walk" prior to the donation of his organs to those in need.



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Lion Lion hovered over the crowd of firefighters following the service in the Gettysburg High School auditorium on Sunday.

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GMA switching to renewable power

By Jim Hale
Times Staff Writer

Aiming to save both money and the environment, the Gettysburg Municipal Authority (GMA) Board Monday approved a switch to electricity provided from renewable sources.

"There's more to business than the bottom line," board member Tim Good said.

Acting by consensus, the board undertook a four-year commitment to purchase only electricity derived from sources such as wind and solar power.

Offered by GMA's current provider, Constellation Energy, the rate will take effect in November next year and save roughly \$24,000 annually in electric costs, GMA Facilities Manager Mark Guise said.

"We're trying to do the right thing with the environment and not just with water," Good said.

In other matters, a meeting is planned Aug. 28 with Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection officials to learn more about potential changes in limits on how much water can be drawn from local streams, Guise said.

That information will help the board decide whether to withdraw or continue pursuing a request to connect to the York Water Company's system, he said.

The Susquehanna River Basin Commission has asked for a decision on the latter by Sept. 28, he said.

Flow has remained "pretty much normal" in Marsh Creek despite recent dry weather, Guise said.

In other business:
• Letters are being prepared to inform owners of requirements related to equipment to prevent water from flowing back into the GMA system from commercial properties, Guise said. In April, the board approved a contract with Pennsylvania Water Specialties Company to administer testing of equipment. The service carries no cost for GMA because the contractor makes its money from inspection fees, officials said. Letters are to be

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IN MEMORY — Eric Staub, Vickie Wagaman and Timothy Baldwin stand with a picture of Buchanan Valley Fire Department Assistant Chief Walter Wagaman. Behind them is Wagaman's gear locker, draped in black bunting. Wagaman died Aug. 14 from injuries sustained while responding to an emergency call Aug. 2.

Wagaman lived to help others

By Alex J. Hayes
Times Managing Editor

Eric Staub believes the last 30 minutes Walter Wagaman was conscious are a perfect snapshot of his entire life.

Staub, Wagaman and other members of the Buchanan Valley Fire Department were at the Bendersville Fire Department so its volunteers could work their annual carnival. Staub's 7-year-old son, Henry, and Wagaman engaged in an "epic battle" with toy swords. Henry's sword broke and before Staub could tell his son they would fix it the next morning, Wagaman sprang into action.

"He had these sausage links for fingers, he was the hardest worker I have ever seen in my life. He

was standing there fumbling with this little piece of yarn to fix this 35 cent balloon pop toy for my son. He fixed it and they fought more and more," Staub said.

When the mock war was over, Henry wanted to have his face painted. He and his father hugged Wagaman and said goodbye. Only about three strokes of paint were on Henry's face before emergency tones sounded to alert volunteer responders of a vehicle crash.

"Even in all of that chaos, it was like the world stood still. He stopped, looked right at Henry and I and did that stupid little wink and took off running for the engine," Staub said.

Minutes later, the assistant

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CHICKEN MAN — Walter Wagaman wears a chicken hat while working a fundraiser for the Buchanan Valley Fire Department.

Proposed parking garage closer in Gettysburg

By Jim Hale
Times Staff Writer

A parking garage proposed on South Washington Street in Gettysburg moved closer to reality Wednesday.

Borough Historic Architectural Review Board (HARB) members recommended the borough council approve demolition of four buildings between 688 and 712 S. Washington St. near WellSpan Gettysburg Hospital.

Owner Jacqueline White proposes building a deck for 192 vehicles to address parking needs in the vicinity of Steinwehr Avenue. White also owns the nearby Dobbin House Tavern.

Members voted without dissent. Chair Gary Shaffer recused himself, saying his Shaffer Design Associates architectural firm has business dealings with White.

Demolition of three houses was approved in 2011, but in connection with plans to build new residences. HARB's recommendation is to redefine the project as a parking garage.

HARB also recommended approval for demolition of a structure at 712 S. Washington as part of the project. White said she uses the cinder block building, which formerly housed a dry-cleaning business, for office space.

HARB members agreed none of the structures are of significant architectural interest.

In May, White presented a concept including construction of a three-story parking structure, reconfiguration of Court and Dobbin alleys, and installation of a "bicycle station" consistent with the borough's continuing Gettysburg Inner Loop bike and pedestrian path project.

From the audience, Mary Miner urged HARB to facilitate White's proposal. She said she lives nearby, and her eyes are "nearly burned" every time she sees the deteriorating buildings. A parking garage would be "great," she said.

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Y Wee Care opens

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PLAY TIME — Jackie Jenkins, left, morning provider at the Y Wee Care, watches as Ellis Rice, center, and Reid Felty play with toys on Friday. The Y Wee Care room at the YWCA Gettysburg & Adams County was recently remodeled. Beginning in September, the service will be provided free to members so parents can exercise while YW employees care for their children.



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Gettysburg Area School District staff recognized



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UNGER AWARD — Eric Wadel, a Gettysburg Area High School teacher, and Ashlee Kunkel, a teacher at Franklin Township Elementary School, were recently received The Unger Award, which is given once a year to two deserving teachers, one elementary and one secondary. Guinn Unger, Biglerville High School Class of 1943, and Phyllis Reaver, Gettysburg Area High School Class of 1945, began this award to honor outstanding teachers who are making a difference in the daily lives of those around them. Shown, from left, are Dr. Jason Perrin, superintendent; Eric Wadel; Ashlee Kunkel; and Dr. Chris Lay, assistant superintendent



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EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION — Chad Miller and Maria Myers were winners of the Gettysburg Area School District (GASD) Classified Employee Recognition Award for accomplishments. They were recognized during the Opening Day Program at GASD. Miller works on the grounds crew at Gettysburg Area High School. Myers is the athletics secretary at Gettysburg Area High School. The award recognizes two classified employees who, over a number of years, have demonstrated quality workmanship, dependability, leadership and dedication. A selection committee chooses the award recipients. From left are Dr. Jason Perrin, superintendent; Chad Miller; Maria Myers; and Brad Hunt, business manager.

Dementia info session set

Cross Keys Village will offer a 60-minute Dementia Friends Information Session on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 8-9 a.m. at the UPMC York Street Medical Center.

The free informational session will equip participants with a set of tools with which they can support members of the greater com-

munity who are living with the disease. Spend time with Dementia Champions Jennifer Holcomb and Kim Korge to gain a deeper understanding of what dementia is, what it's like to live with the disease, and hear some tips for communicating with people living with dementia. You don't need to be a

dementia expert, and you don't need to know someone with dementia to become a Dementia Friend.

Registration is required. To register, visit www.crosskeysvillage.org/dfa. You can also call Jennifer Holcomb at 717-624-5474 or email her at j.holcomb@crosskeysvillage.org.

Wagaman

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Wagaman's wife, Vickie Wagaman, said her husband died doing what he loved. He lived for the next fire call because he knew it would give him the opportunity to help others.

"He was a wonderful man. He would stop at the drop of a hat and do anything he could possibly do for anybody," Vickie Wagaman said. "He wanted the next run. He loved getting back from a call, backing in, starting cleanup and having the tones drop again. He would be right back out the door, no questions asked."

Walter Wagaman began serving the Buchanan Valley Fire Department at age 14. He would ride his bike to the station to make a call.

"He loved our slogan of 'Neighbors helping neighbors,'" Vickie Wagaman said.

He always put others first, she said, recalling a time when Walter Wagaman's truck crashed while he was responding to a call.

"He got out of his truck and continued running to the fire house. Left his truck there and everything, flipped on its side," Vickie Wagaman said.

Walter Wagaman also loved to cook at fire department fundraisers. Buchanan Valley has a family-friendly environment and Walter Wagaman would make sure children were having a great time.

Vickie Wagaman recalled her husband often picked on young Landon Eiker for taking chicken legs from the kitchen. To show his appreciation for allowing the antics, Eiker gave Walter Wagaman a chicken hat. "He would wear his chicken hat and dance around in the kitchen while cooking chicken," Vickie Wagaman said.

"Not just dance around, dance around like a chicken," Fire Department President Timothy Baldwin said.

A video on Eric's phone shows Walter Wagaman grilling sausages, dancing and singing the country song "If You're Gonna Play in Texas."

"It's like 80 degrees, there's a 300 degree grill and he's singing and dancing," Baldwin said.

Walter Wagaman also enjoyed working with younger firefighters.

"He was one of the most awkward mentors I ever had in my life," Staub said. "He would let you run your path, but he would never let you fail. He would let you get up to the point where you are about to figure out you are wrong and he would step in and say 'this is where you screwed up.'"

Hundreds gathered at Gettysburg Area High School Sunday to celebrate Wagaman's life. Vickie Wagaman, Staub and Baldwin said the outpouring of support that day and every day since the accident was an incredible tribute to a man who lived to help others.

Garage

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On the other hand, HARB member Colleen Lingle said she was "having a hard time envisioning a parking garage in a historic town" and expressed concern it might not "fit" with its surroundings.

White replied that she took many pictures of nearby buildings, and plans include a very similar appearance.

The project's proposed look "fits very much in that neigh-

borhood's character," said Peter Martin of PJ Martin Engineering & Core Design Group, who is working with White.

The style "will blend in very well," agreed HARB member Jim McCabe.

White said she intends to return to HARB next month for consideration of the garage project itself. That meeting is set for Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the borough hall, 59 E. High St.

"Certificates of appropriateness" are required for projects in the borough's historic district. HARB's role is entirely advisory; it recommends whether the borough council ought to grant such certificates. In other business, Jeanne

Shriner requested permission to replace the metal roof of her building at 205 Buford Ave. with shingles.

Officials said the roof may be 100 years old and said at most they would recommend shingles for the back half, while the half visible from the street would have to be replaced in kind.

Shriner said she would prefer for the entire roof to be one or the other, so she would choose metal despite the greater expense. HARB members voted without dissent to recommend just that to the council.

"I won't be happy," Shriner said, "but you've got to do what you've got to do."

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