

## Vice Presidential Candidate Tim Kaine Visits Campus

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Hillary Clinton's running mate Tim Kaine encouraged Bucks students to get out to vote at his Newtown campus rally last week.

Kaine's message aimed to persuade listeners to vote for the entire democratic ticket. He emphasized how close Election Day is, as well as the great need for volunteers to help phone bank and knock on doors to boost voter turnout.

"We're living in a time of surprises," Kaine said, "Polls have been wrong, pundits have been wrong, the GOP nominated someone who most people didn't think would get the GOP nomination. You can't take anything for granted, we're living in a season of surprises."

The danger of polls is that they give people a false sense of security before election day. Voters may see their candidate of choice doing really well in one poll, then decide they don't have to vote because their candidate is ahead.

It is critical for voters to get out to their polling places on Election Day, no matter what the polls say. "You're the Keystone state and you're key to this win," he said.

Kaine also addressed the democratic ticket here in Bucks County, and had various politicians speak at the rally.

Josh Shapiro, attorney general

candidate, spoke to the crowd about what he'll do for Pennsylvania. He spoke on topics such as legislation for stricter gun control and access to clean drinking water for every home.

Newtown Borough councilman Perry Warren also campaigned. "It is absolutely critical for the folks in this audience that we elect Democrats up and down the ticket," he said.

Ben Cardin, Maryland Senator, was a key speaker. He joked with the crowd about why a Maryland senator would be at a rally in Bucks County. Cardin told the crowd about his personal relationship with Kaine and how he wants to help win our very important county.

Pennsylvania Senator Bob Casey is confident that Bucks County will go blue this election. "It's one of the most important counties, literally, in the whole country," Casey said. "I have no doubt that this county will deliver for Hillary Clinton on Election Day."

Other influential speakers included Bucks County Democratic Party Chairman John Cordisco and Middletown Township Supervisor Amy Strouse.

A middle school student named Katie told the crowd that Hillary Clinton is her role model. She said Clinton is laying the groundwork so she can take office in the White House one day.

"I may not be able to vote yet but this is a way I can make

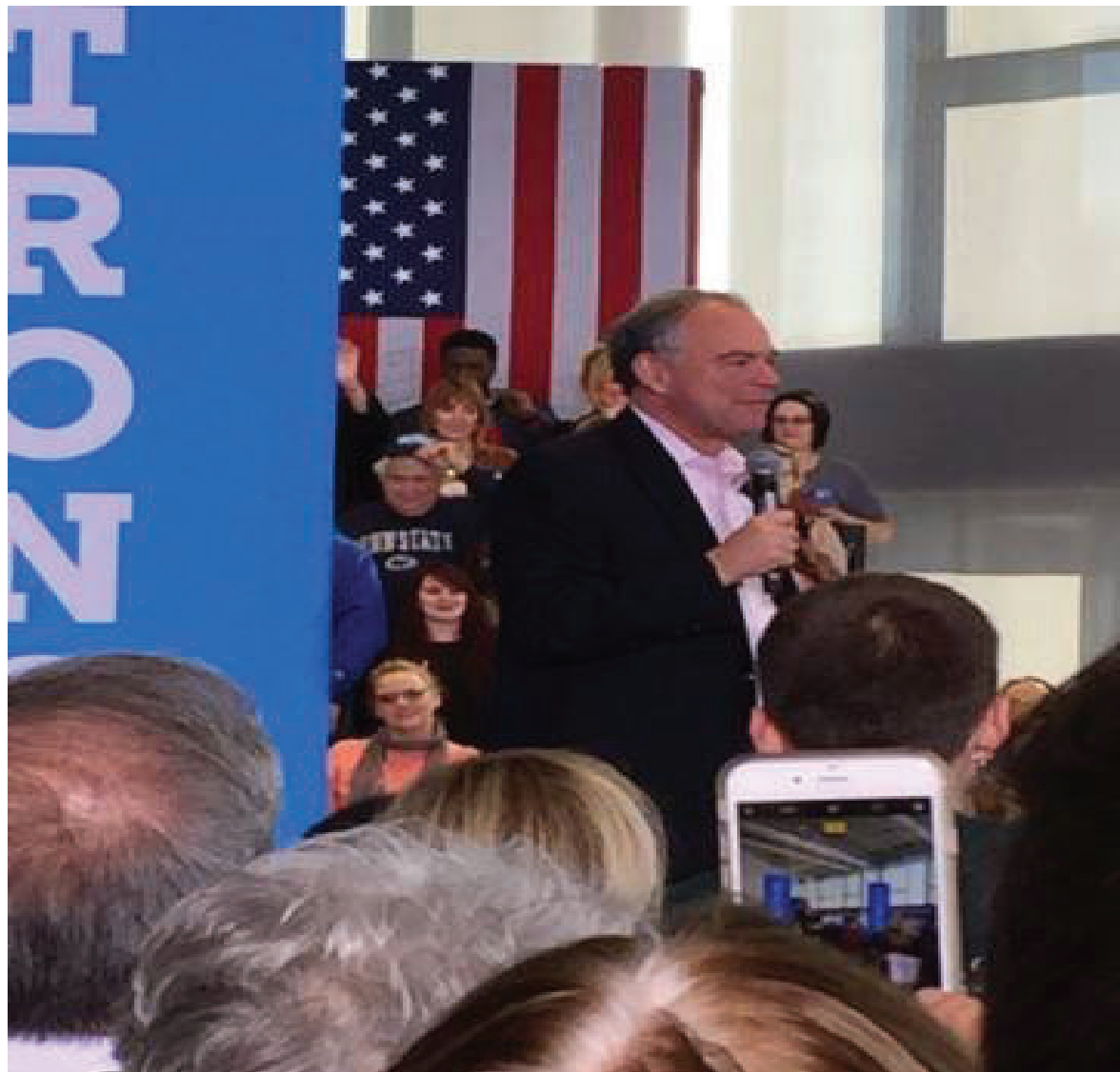


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sure Hillary Clinton becomes the first woman president of the United States," she said about her volunteer efforts at Clinton's Doylestown office.

Similar to Vice President

Biden's visit to the Bristol campus several weeks ago, attendants were asked to sign up to volunteer for the campaign in the few weeks until Election Day.

Kaine's appearance on campus

boosted morale, motivating the audience to show their support for Clinton and get out the vote.

## A Day in the Life of a Volunteer for a Presidential Candidate

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With election season nearing its end, both campaigns' ground games are more important than ever. The people behind the scenes, the volunteers, are crucial to the success of the candidates.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Senator Tim Kaine spoke at Bucks.

Outside the event several volunteers, decorated in various Hillary Clinton and Democrat candidate pins, waited happily with their clip boards to sign people in.

As one of the described volunteers, I had the incredible opportunity to meet a variety of people who enthusiastically took time out of their day to help campaign. The amount of time each volun-

teer had spent with the campaign ranged from beginners, like myself, to people that have been heavily involved since August.

One story was mind bogglingly admirable, Sharon Hallanan's. Hallanan worked in New Jersey's state judiciary sector for 30 years, and opted to take early retirement in order to volunteer for Hillary Clinton's campaign.

She had to take her early retirement because, by law, state workers are not allowed to take place in partisan political events. She retired on Sept. 1 and began volunteering in Pennsylvania the same day. She came across the river because she realized how important Pennsylvania is to this election. "I have a young daughter, and I couldn't just sit quiet during this election, and let him win," Hallanan said, referring to Trump.

Another great volunteer I had the pleasure of meeting was Leo West, a Bucks graduate who currently attends Temple. West has been working for the campaign since August as a field intern. His responsibilities include not only going door to door and making phone calls, but recruiting and

training other volunteers.

"Hillary is a great candidate. I am aligned with many of her policies. Being gay, it was very important to me to have a president that represented the LGBT community," he said.

While many of the volunteers were there because of their deep respect and admiration for Hillary, there were some who were there because of the alternative candidate. Mario da Cruz, a Doylestown resident, recently started to volunteer for the campaign. He has been to a few events in the last couple weeks. "The stakes have never been higher for an election, if you look at Trump as an alternative, it's a disaster," he said.

The organizers asked volunteers to walk around and remind students that Senator Kaine was on campus and that it was free admission. I volunteered to do this because I'm a Bucks student, and the results of my time walking around campus were disturbing.

A large number of people I talked to were too busy to attend because of classes. But about 20-30 people I told about Tim Kaine asked me "Who?". After

the first few I thought they were joking, as this trend continued, I slowly realized that people truly don't know who Vice Presidential candidate is.

After returning from my depressing walk around campus and signing in a few more people, I was finally able to get into the event to see Senator Kaine and the opening speakers. As I looked around the crowd of what I would guess to be about 150-200 people I hardly noticed any students. If I had to guess there were about 20 people who looked like students scattered amongst the crowd.

I understand people not being interested in going to a political speaking event, but for the sake of our democracy, I hope dearly that this does not represent the enthusiasm of our peers to vote. I hear a lot of people saying they aren't really excited about either candidate, which I fully understand, but we don't only vote for the President, there are state and local politicians on the ticket as well. So please, exercise your right to vote on the eighth and realize how lucky we are to live in a democratic society.



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## Penn Hall Finds a New Name

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Penn Hall was recently renamed Jean H. Grupp Hall, due to a \$250,000 donation made by a college trustee.

Otto Grupp III made the donation in memory of his late wife, Jean Grupp, who was a nurse for several years. They chose to re-name Penn Hall because it houses the nursing program.

This will be the first name change for Penn Hall since the college was built in 1964. Many students on campus are confused about the title swap. “It’s unnecessary ... to rename a building that has been always called Penn Hall,” said Gabrielle Burgos of Warminster, a 20-year-old business major.

Despite the name change, students continue to call the building by its former designation. Burgos said that she only heard about the renaming after a friend mentioned it to her last week. Many students didn’t hear about the change until the college replaced the old plaque with a new one bearing the revised name. Campus maps were also updated to reflect the name change, yet traces of the old name still linger on the college’s website and business cards.

Tobi Bruhn, Vice President and Executive Director of Foundations and Alumni at Bucks, said these will be altered sometime this week. According to Bruhn, the college also tried to brighten the entrance of the hall as part of



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the rededication process. This was accomplished by adding a blue banner over the doors, giving the building a more colorful appearance.

As for the donation, “it will go toward awarding scholarship to students in need of financial aid,

but are not limited to grant programs and updating technology of campus among other things,” said Bruhn.

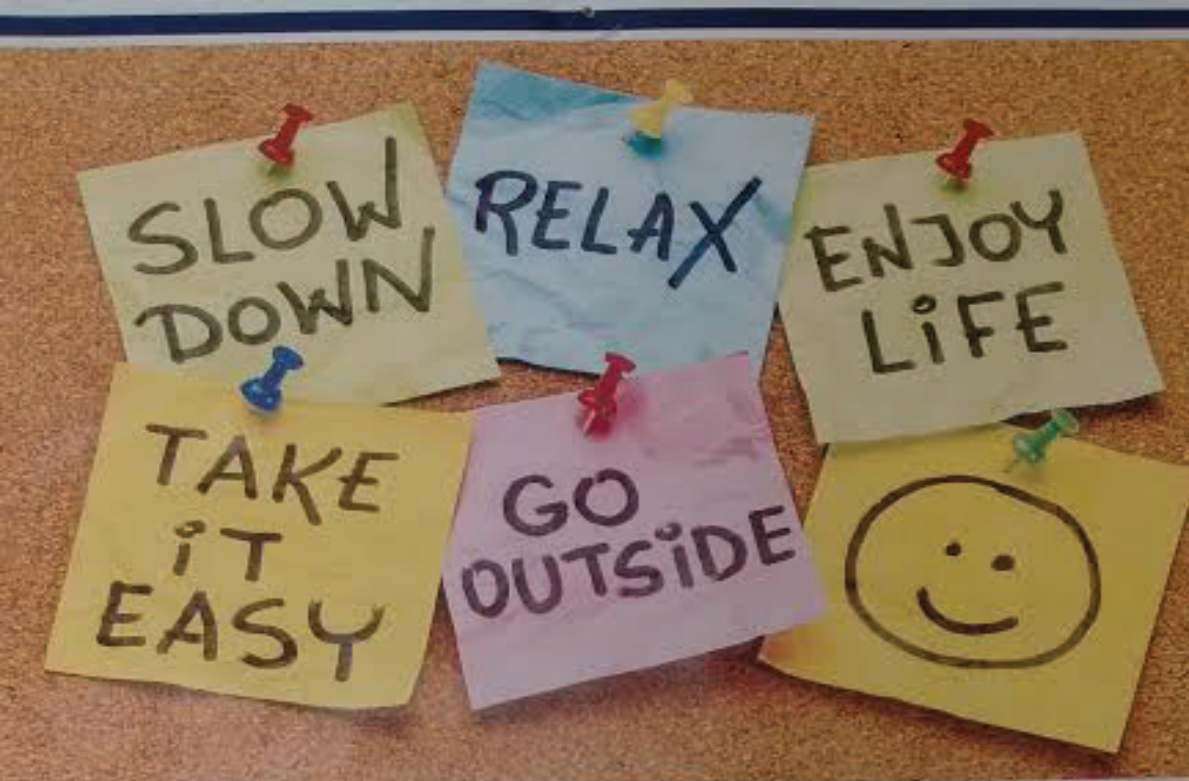
In addition, the Grupp family also created the Jean H. Grupp Memorial Nursing Scholarship for aspiring nursing students. “I

am thankful to the Grupp family for their generous donation which will help many students at the college,” said Bruhn.

College officials and the Grupp family plan to hold an official dedication for the renaming of Penn Hall on Nov. 10, around

12:00 or 12:30 p.m. “The donors didn’t want to make a big deal about the event and preferred that it not be publicized. But if a student walks by and is interested in the event, they will not turn them away,” said Bruhn.

## Relax Day Designed to Help Stressed Students



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12:30pm-1:30pm - Meditation, Energy and Qigong, Marianne Kepler, Solarium (Drop in throughout the hour)

1:30-2:30pm - Progressive Muscle Relaxation, Mandy Reilly, Solarium

3:00-3:30pm - Tibetan Singing Bowls, David Briggs, Wellness 102 (Dance Studio)

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Relax yourself this upcoming Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Bucks Newtown Campus for their educational and enriching Relax Day event, where Counseling Services is offering various activities throughout the day for students.

“Stress can impact your mind, body, soul and your academic success. Join us throughout the day for relaxing exercises, meditation, massage, healthy eating tips and more,” the Counseling Services portion of bucks.edu states.

What exactly is stress? The Mayo Clinic defines stress as “a normal psychological and physical reaction to the ever-increasing demands of life.”

They break it down by explaining how the brain comes with a “hard-wired alarm system,” that, when threatened, signals your body to release a burst of hormones to allow you to respond in a moment’s notice. This is also known as the “fight-or-flight” response.

Once the threat has disappeared, “your body is meant to return to a normal relaxed state.” Considering the amount of stress typically experience in day to day activities, this alarm system rarely shuts itself off.

College life can be very stressful for many students. According to the 2015 National College Health Assessment, stress was the highest percentage out of a list of 31 different factors that students felt affected their personal performance. Almost 86 percent of students polled that they felt stressed by all they had to do within those past 12 months.

Stress can affect many different areas of your life. The Counseling and Wellness Center at the University of Florida lists on their website a multitude of physical, emotional, and cogni-

tive symptoms that relate to stress. Some of which include fatigue, headaches, difficulty sleeping, depression, anxiety, and difficulty concentrating. The list goes on and on.

Ignoring the issue of stress can cause a variety of symptoms that can affect you and your body tremendously. WebMD warns of the long term side effects of stress, ranging from breaking down your immune system to serious heart complications, and more.

The bright side of all of this is that stress is manageable. Just as there are many side effects to ignoring stress, there are also many combative techniques to ensure your mental and physical well-being are not greatly affected by it.

The American Psychological Association lists five different techniques that psychological research has shown to reduce stress, both short and long term. These include taking a break from the stressor (even just for a short period of time), exercise, gaining social support, meditation, and believe it or not, smiling and laughing have been proven to release tension which relieves stress.

There are countless different methods that are working to release stress in students today. Learning better time-management skills and setting realistic, goal-oriented objectives for yourself can be enormously effective for college students. It can even be as simple as making sure you practice proper sleeping habits.

More information on the event is available at bucks.edu/counseling. You can also reach them by phone at (215)-968-8189. Or just come out to the Bucks campus and relax!

Educate yourself on what stress is and what works best for you to combat it. You could not only improve your quality of life, but you could even be saving it.

Relax Day flyer



# Bucks News

## The Haunting Art of the Afterlife

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As Halloween season floats over Bucks, students who want a more serious insight into haunting topics can attend the Newtown campus art exhibit, “Memorials,” an attempt by artist Gabe BC to preserve the memory of those who have passed away.

“I’ve always been interested in the way different cultures look at life and death,” Gabe said. “From a very young age I was obsessed with the Museum of Natural History in Los Angeles and the La Brea Tar Pits, both sites which deal with memorialization and preservation.”

Gabe’s exhibit features many mysterious as well as sentimental pieces. One work is a television with a separate screen on top. Two people struggle to help each other exit the TV and enter the “outside world” in the above screen.

“I think my pieces have a lot to do with technology and memory,” Gabe explained. “There is this urgency to escape the technology often in my work. I’m striving for a time when memory and technology work seamlessly together but right now technology still feels very cold, very daunting.”

Another similar work, “Anima-lia Chordata,” shows six human beings “trapped” inside bottles. The people inside run a gauntlet from a businessman reading a newspaper to a young child.

The pieces are open about discussing a very emotional and controversial topic that is rarely talked about – death.



“I think we live in a culture which is finally starting to address death again in public, thanks to social media sites like Facebook,” Gabe said. “We’ve been embarrassed or ashamed to talk about death for so long in Western Culture and I think social media presents us with a venue to have difficult discussions.”

One particularly personal piece is the “Hereafter Locket,” which is worn around the neck. It recalls the family relics of the Victorian era.

“During the Victorian era it was alright to speak publicly about death. Today if you mourn the death of a friend or relative for longer than two weeks you are misunderstood by society.”

Gabe’s most moving works, however, use television screens and in one case an interactive virtual-reality stimulation to arouse intense feelings in the viewer.

“Hereafter Life” allows the viewer to explore the lives of three individuals and listen to the memories of their surviving relatives via headphones. It is

heart-warming yet oddly chilling to learn of the lives that these people lived.

“I make art that will live on after the people in the artwork die. Many people in my art actually have died already. In a way, I view art and the practice of making art as a sort of curated afterlife,” Gabe said.

A powerful work titled “Ascent” consists of a wooden “window” that depicts people climbing a ladder one after the other. Although they may have died, their destination is ambiguous.

Gabe poses the question, “I think we are at a point of transition in our culture when it comes to death. What does it mean when our memories, our data can be collected after we die? What happens when eventually our every living moment could be recorded and categorized? Could we re-enact our lives? Could we re-visit someone else’s personal memories? Do we really die?”



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## Professors Discuss the Election, Trump and the Media



Group of philosophers during the conference

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An academic symposium hosted by Bucks’ Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences recently took place at the Newtown campus, with topics ranging from propaganda to tuition-free college and the rise of Donald Trump.

The event titled “Propaganda, Social Philosophy, and Democracy,” tied together various presentations on political and media topics, with professors from Temple University as well as Buffalo State University present-

ing their findings alongside Bucks professors.

As the various academics gave their presentations, one issue was on their minds more than any other, the 2016 elections.

“The symposium may give us a chance to explore a more thoughtful level of political discourse than what we are seeing today,” said Mark Cobb, Philosophy professor at Bucks.

Cobb gave a lecture on the implications of what is being said during this election season, and more importantly, what isn’t being discussed.

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“Today, we are political spectators, rather than participants,” he remarked. “In July 2015, Jimmy Carter spoke in Atlanta and he said, ‘America no longer has a functioning democracy.’ The press failed to report it.”

Cobb described a long tradition of anti-democratic thought, ranging from the Sophists of ancient Greece to 20th century American writer Edward Bernays, who is often described as “the founder of public relations”.

The Sophists, Cobb explained, were “philosophers of the ruling class.” They believed that to

maintain power, they would “use force in one place, and illusion in the other.”

“In other words, they would have both a public and a private position,” Cobb said, in a veiled reference to Hillary Clinton’s controversial remarks during the 2016 election. In a paid speech revealed by Wikileaks, the candidate said that she needed to have “both a public and a private position.”

Similarly, Barneys said that propaganda “is an essential tool for the elites.” His book, *Propaganda*, published in 1928, had a huge impact on the advertising and marketing industry that continues to this day.

Cobb said that one step we could take to see through propaganda is to “make Bucks and other public colleges free.” This is because “free time and education are essential in a democracy.”

Another speaker, John Abromeit, from Buffalo State University, spoke about the rise of Donald Trump and other right-wing populists from an academic angle, looking through the lens of Frankfurt School thinkers Max Horkheimer and Theodore Adorno.

Horkheimer and Adorno believed that an American populist would “fall back on all the clichés of Americanism, such as the flag,” as well as rely on anti-intellectualism, anti-government rhetoric, and identification with the police.

Today, Abromeit explains, “Trump and the Tea Party repre-

sent the latest incarnation of right-wing populism in America.”

The Frankfurt School predicted that a populist would split America into two groups: “producers” and “parasites.”

Abromeit says that in Trump’s worldview, the former category includes people from workers to executives, with the latter group including big bankers and “corrupt” career politicians.

David Brahinsky, professor of Philosophy and Religion at Bucks, also discussed the billionaire in his speech, using the findings of psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich to explain the suppressed desires that, in Brahinsky’s eyes, led to Trump’s rise.

Ironically, the Republican Presidential nominee was in Newtown during the day of the symposium, limiting peoples’ chance to attend the discussions.

“I hear Donald Trump’s in town today, but I’ve always been interested in quality over quantity,” Cobb joked.

The event was not very well-publicized, either. Information was sparse and the symposium didn’t appear in the Bucks Live catalog, a pamphlet which did on the other hand include a movie viewing.

“I thought that hundreds of people might turn up. It’s a shame,” said James Freeman, a Bucks professor who attended the event.

One possible idea to assure greater turnout is for the Honors department to promote future symposiums more effectively.



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## Nova Hosts Sexual Violence Seminar, Discusses Misconceptions About Rape

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NOVA, or Network of Victim Assistance, cleared up misconceptions about rape and consent at their sexual violence seminar at lower Bucks campus on Oct. 21.

Speaker Mary Beth Banerle started the seminar by asking, "Who here has had sexual violence training?" Only one person out of 30 raised their hand.

Sexual violence is defined as any unwanted act of sexual nature that is imposed on another person. If both parties are not consenting it is considered sexual assault.

Contrary to popular belief, rape is not motivated by sexual desire. It is motivated by the need for power, control and to harm others.

Consent is defined as permis-

sion or agreement for something to happen. Consent cannot be obtained when an individual is under the age of 13, under the influence of a mind altering substance, or has intellectual disabilities.

Silence is not consent. You must receive an auditory "yes" in order to have consensual sex.

The person is not playing hard to get, not teasing you, not asking for it. If they were "asking for it" they would have actually asked for it. If an individual says "no" just once then the other must stop or it is considered rape. Ignorance to this is not a defense in the U.S.

judicial system.

683 thousand forcible rapes happen every year in the United States, and over 60 percent of these are unreported. Victims want to remain anonymous because of embarrassment and fear and because the victim is often blamed for the rape due to the way they dressed or acted. Victim blaming is so prominent because it's "easier" than admitting it as an epidemic.

Acquaintance rape is the most common kind of rape. 80 to 90 percent of victims on college campuses know their attacker.

Nearly three in five campus rapes happen where the victim lives.

Many female victims of stranger rape are wearing loose fitting clothing and are walking alone at night. Attackers look for victims with this description because it is easier to pull them aside and get their clothes off. In attempt to avoid this, try to walk in a group whenever possible.

Child molestation is another, related, issue that is at an all-time high. One in every four girls and one in every six boys are sexually assaulted in PA. Citizens Bank Park, which can hold 43 thousand

people, can be filled 15 times with the amount of children sexually assaulted each year in the U.S.

NOVA offers help in the form of a hotline where victims of sexual abuse can call any time of day. People at NOVA strive to support their callers with an ear to listen or shoulder to cry on. NOVA is completely anonymous unless the caller specifies otherwise. Their hotline is free, confidential and accessible to all Bucks County residents.

For over 40 years NOVA has had a 24-hour support hotline. This hotline can be reached 1-800-675-6900.

The solution for rape should be for people to just not do it, but it's better to be proactive.

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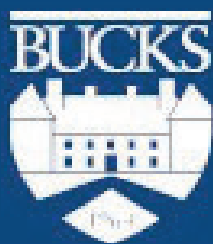
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## Penndel Homeowners Perturbed Over Curbs



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The Penndel town Council recently voted to waive the \$1,500 escrow fee that homeowners would have to pay before being compliant with sidewalk and curb requirements. These requirements are necessary for the reconstruction of nearly a mile of the borough’s roadways.

“I’m supposed to hand you a

\$1,500 check for four months,” one resident asked prior to the vote. He continued, “are you going to give me interest on that?” The decision to waive the fees came after Penndel homeowners berated civil designer of Gilmore & Associates with snarky and rude comments, at the town council meeting on Oct. 3. According to the engineering company’s assessments, it’s the homeowner’s responsibility to fix their own

curbs and sidewalks. When in fact, the council actually made the specific requirement decisions for inspections that the engineering company was to follow for this project.

Council President Kali Sodano said that a lot of the professionals she had spoken with agreed that the \$1,500 escrow was a little steep. “If we can do anything to make it easier on them, I’m all for that,” said Sodano.

Residents were upset at the previous meeting due to the six-month deadline that they were being forced to meet. This clash over curbs and sidewalks stems from a grant the borough has received to fix several of its streets, which is projected to begin in April of next year.

The Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) provides the annual grants to counties such as Bucks County, who then begins accepting applications from eligible municipalities and the County Commissioners divide and award the money as they see fit. Penndel Borough was awarded \$355,460 for the complete reconstruction of Cynthia Avenue, in 2015.

“In 2016, under the guidance

of a newly appointed engineering firm (Gilmore & Associates), we submitted an application requesting funding for a comprehensive road improvement program,” said Sodano.

While Penndel was not awarded



any extra funding in 2016, the county did allow modifications to be made to the work submitted in the 2015 application. “We expanded the number of streets to be repaired based on the borough engineer’s opinion of probable cost,” said Sodano.

Since this grant has already been extended, it is vital that the borough completes this project revision in a timely fashion. “It would not reflect well on the borough to request an additional time extension seeing as we’ve already extended the 2015 round of funding through 2017,” Sodano said. Any changes made to the accepted timeline require formal requests to be sent to the county.

Residents left the borough hall in a better mood than they had two weeks prior. Councilwoman Beverly Wolfe didn’t understand why homeowners were so hostile. “It’s a part of borough code,” said Wolfe.

The ordinance was adopted in 1911 and amended in 1994. Chapter 350 Article II of borough code pertains to the issue of curb and sidewalk construction.

All residents required to make repairs have been notified as to what needs to be done. The issue of how the “tripping hazards” were to be marked was a topic of itself.

Rob Schafer, of Dehaven Av-

enue, exclaimed, “Do not spray paint my sidewalk! I don’t want to stare at spray paint for eight months.” Schafer continued, “I’ll call the police for graffiti.”

“I also don’t want spray paint on my sidewalk,” added another resident.

To calm the heated emotions, Civil Designer Sean Nagy, who represents Gilmore & Associates at the town council meetings, agreed to use chalk. “It was later determined to use spray paint on most properties that didn’t request specifically otherwise at the council meeting due to the anticipated rain that weekend,” said Nagy. He did not comment on the hostility of the attending residents.

It is written into borough code that fines can be imposed upon homeowners who fail to adhere to the April deadline. Sodano said, “there is a whole process that we can go through,” but she feels confident that residents will comply in a timely manner.

“They’re not all complaining,” said Sodano jokingly.



Cynthia Avenue & Clarissa Lane in Penndel (All)

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# Arts & Entertainment

## The Doylestown Inn: There’s Still a Stove Inn the Stove and Still

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The Doylestown Inn and Hattery Stove and Still are truly a glimpse into the past of historic Doylestown. As you take a peek into its bright, open windows you will see a lit tree covered in hats. Now is the name starting to make more sense?

Inside its doors lies a quaint 11-guest room boutique hotel, with a unique and cozy restaurant and bar. Its menu states that it “combines modern-American comfort food with the casual warmth of an American Tavern.”

Located at 18 West State Street in the heart of Doylestown, its history is no secret. Originally constructed in 1871 as three separate buildings, it was connect-

ed out of two of them to create a small hotel servicing the public in the early 20th century. During an expansion in 1937, the third building was connected, and has housed a multitude of businesses since.

The inn has a wall with shelves as high as the ceiling, quite literally, that are covered in vintage suitcases. It also has all sorts of antiques, from a large icebox to a phone booth no longer in service. This is just the beginning of this interesting spectacle.

Its rooms were renovated in 2014 and shine with their own sense of unique character. It also has a working banquet room on the second floor for anything from weddings to private parties and events.

The Hattery is covered in antique, vintage style hats to com-



Hanging chandelier's in The Hattery

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### Vintage suitcases in the Hattery

memorate its past as a hat shop; hence, the name. It also had a past life as a cigar shop and even a speakeasy during the Prohibition. The Hattery now serves brunch, lunch, dinner, and a late night menu every day of the week.

Chelsea Marrazzo, service manager at the Hattery, spoke about their new fall/winter menu. “I like the term ‘vintage classics,’” she said. “We have seasonal cocktails we just introduced, one of which includes the ‘Winter Warmer,’ a warm cider with buttered rum.”

Marrazzo really enjoys working at The Hattery. “I’ve been working here nine months and I absolutely love working here,” she said.

The Hattery stays in touch with its community by hosting, what they call monthly “Burger Benefits.” November’s fundraiser will be for #CorrineStrong, to support a local 13-year-old girl and her

family as she battles a type of bone cancer, called osteosarcoma. The charity event will be pay-as-you-please for six different menu items. Specifically, they are serving ribs at this event as they are the girl’s favorite food.

Imagine bringing family and friends to town and having them stay in a place that gives its surroundings all the more charm. Or simply having a night on the town, taking in the live music exhibited every weekend, while munching on delicious seasonal foods.

In addition to impressing your friends and family, you can support a great cause by attending their monthly “pay what you want” benefits. They host a variety of different options for food, fun, and entertainment to fit just about anyone’s personality.

## ‘Deepwater Horizon’ Makes a Dark Splash

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A film on the BP oil spill, Deepwater Horizon, released earlier this month got a thumbs up from a majority of its viewers.

In 2010 the Deepwater Horizon oil rig malfunctioned, leaking tremendous amounts of oil and gas onto the ocean floor. BP chose to plot the rig in the deep sea. The deep sea is the deepest pit of the ocean, located at about 5,000 feet

beneath the water’s surface. This is a highly pressurized area.

When Transocean (owner of the Deepwater Horizon rig) completed the pressure test, the results were negative; BP decided to proceed drilling anyway. This caused the biggest oil spill in world history.

The spill originated in the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 42 miles off the coast of Louisiana. An estimated 3.19 million barrels of oil over the course of 87 days were leaked into the ocean. 11 of 126 workers were killed in the

explosion.

Mark Wahlberg, Dylan O’Brien, Kurt Russel, John Malkovich, Kate Hudson and Gina Rodriguez were some of the big names cast in the recreation of this tragedy.

Mark Wahlberg played Mike Williams, Chief Electronics Technician employed by Transocean. Peter Debruge of Variety comments, “Both Wahlberg’s performance and Berg’s overall approach are fully committed to keeping things plausible,” meaning Wahlberg’s performance was

factual and an accurate portrayal of Williams.

Scott Chitwood on ComingSoon.net was, “shocked at how perfectly Peter Berg and his crew portrayed this world.” Berg, director of Deepwater Horizon, creates a real life feel from seemingly uneventful parts of the movie. Directors must create a natural feel to the movie with accuracies of setting and wardrobe. The plane ride, uniforms, safety equipment and lay out were extremely lifelike. Berg’s attention to detail proves successful in the portrayal

of the oil spill.

The movie not only teaches us about history, but there are lessons to be learned as well. For one, cutting corners never turns out well. When BP knowingly sacrificed technical expertise and careful thought for the sake of money and time, the outcome was disastrous. This translates into every profession. When a company lies or schemes innocent people can be put in harm’s way. This can be seen as a warning to all.





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# Sports

## Playoff Game Determined by Penalty Kicks

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The Bucks men’s soccer team faced Rowan College at Gloucester County in the NJCAA Region XIX semi-finals. Rowan College is ranked 7th in the nation. Bucks started strong and were competitive throughout the whole 90 minutes and overtime. The match went back and forth as both teams had opportunities to grab the advantage. Late in the game, Bucks had the best chance as they chipped the goalkeeper and the ball bounced off the crossbar. Battling through two 45-minute halves and two 10-minute overtimes, the game finally came down to a penalty shootout. The Centurions eventually lost 7-6 in the shootout, ending their impressive season. The team worked hard all season and they are keeping their heads held high after a season full of accomplishments. In the previous playoff matchup against Northampton Community College, the men’s soccer team overcame a two goal deficit to advance out of the quarterfinals in a 3-2 win. Northampton were the regular season conference champs, and had beaten Bucks twice already. Bucks got their revenge on October 22 when it really mattered, and advanced to the semi-finals of the NJCAA Region XIX tournament. The Centurions were then the final Pennsylvania



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team remaining. The Centurions won 8-0 against the Montgomery County Community College’s Mustangs on Tuesday, October 18 in the final regular season tune-up before the playoffs. The Centurions faced off against the Mustangs at Bucks’ soccer field at 3 P.M with around 10 fans on the home side of the field and six on the visitors. The Centurions came out strong in the first half scoring a goal in

the first two minutes of play. The eventual game winning tally was scored by Derek Czerniak, and assisted by Daniel Merritt. Just five minutes later, Joseph Essig made it 2-0 for the home team. Merritt and Czerniak linked up again for the third goal, while Merritt was credited for the helper on the next goal scored by Mark Jurewicz. At 37 minutes of play, Merritt scored his first goal of the match, putting the Centurions up

5-0 before half time. Merritt scored again at 52 minutes, with an assist from Sean Mott, to leave him with three assists and two goals in this match alone. Czerniak scored the seventh for the Centurions, with an assist from Lucas Pfendner. Czerniak ended the match with a trio goals, a hat trick. The 8th and final goal was scored when the ball went off of a Mustang and into the net.

While the defense for the Centurions was strong and effective, it was the strength of the forwards combined with the lack of the defense for the Mustangs that lead to the Mustangs demise. Although the team was eliminated in the semi-finals of the playoffs, it was a successful season for men’s soccer, and they will hope to build on it for next season.

## Chicago’s Cubbies Facing Cleveland

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It’s been over 107 years since the last time the Cubs won the World Series. The closest team to that outrageous drought are the Cleveland Indians with 67 years, who the Cubs are contending with for the World Series title this season. As a kid living in the Midwest, professional sports were a huge deal to me and my peers. Every Monday morning of high school, the halls were filled with smelly, pimply adolescents reenacting the most memorable plays from the pro football games that took place the day before. And living in Illinois (which for those of you who haven’t been there, it’s just Iowa with the city of Chicago, and if you haven’t been to Iowa, you aren’t missing much), the two closest teams for baseball were the Chicago White Sox, and the cursed Chicago Cubbies. The unfortunate fate of the Cubs is basically a meme to people in the Midwest. They are basically

written out of every postseason because of their long history of simply losing. They are tied for the third most National League pennants with 17, but the last time they went to the World Series was in 1945, three years before the Indians last won. Five games have been played so far, and the Cubs are down at 3-2 in the best of seven series. As a lover of drama, I’m perfectly okay with this series being drawn out and going the distance. Several of the wins for both teams have been in convincing fashion, with the Tribe winning 6-0, and the Cubs 5-1 in the beginning of the series. A good friend of mine has lived in Chicago her whole life, on the South Side where the White Sox play. She said that the mood in Chicago is mixed and while the majority seem to be rallying behind the Cubs, of course not all are. Apparently there are bars that are giving free beers for every run that the Cleveland Indians score, so the consensus isn’t unanimous. A huge majority of people I went to school with were fans of the White Sox over the Cubs,



Cleveland 1920 (above), Chicago 1908 (below)

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although baseball wasn’t nearly as popular as football. I remember a teacher I had in middle school was an unabashed Cubs fan and proudly flaunted it, despite my memories of students occasionally ribbing him for being a fan of the most unsuccessful

baseball team in the MLB. Mr. Distler, if you read this, I hope you have a chance to fly your white flag with a large “W” four times this week. Although I’m not a big baseball fan, I do find a certain pleasure in rooting for the underdog, even

if it usually results in disappointment. So, like many other “Cub fans” climbing out of the woodwork, I will happily be pulling for the Cubs, despite the fact that my Grandpa is a lifelong Indians fan.

