



Pictured (left to right): Garrett Taylor, Lamont Wade and Jaquan Brisker  
Photo by Caitlin Lee/Collegian

# TIMELY TURNOVERS

*Penn State's defense comes up clutch with a pair of second half turnovers in crucial road win over Iowa*

By Dylan Jacobs  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa — In games like this — road games against tough conference opponents — the turnover battle becomes extra important.

That was certainly evident in Saturday's affair, with two turnovers coming at the perfect time, shifting momentum in Penn State's favor.

"Everyone feels it," Robert Windsor said.

"It's not just the team, the fans. I know you felt it. So that answers that."

Penn State had two turnovers in the late stages of Saturday's 17-12 win, and both couldn't have come at a better time.

It was clear coming into the game that the turnover battle had a big chance of deciding the game.

The two turnovers proved

that was the case.

In the third quarter, PJ Mustipher forced a fumble that Jan Johnson recovered deep in Iowa territory.

That lead to a crazy possession that only ended up with three points on the board, but it still shifted everything in favor of the Nittany Lions.

"Momentum's always shifting, especially in a game like this against a team as good as Iowa," Mustipher said. "When you make a play like that everybody's hype and we get the ball closer to the endzone for our offense."

Mustipher feels that as a defender, it's most satisfying to make a play like that to help out his teammates on the offensive side.

"That's what I was more happy about," Mustipher said. "That I gave the offense the chance to put

points on the board because we got a turnover."

That play came at a time where there were no turnovers on either side.

With the result very much in doubt, everyone knew that the game needed someone to take it.

Mustipher was ready for that challenge.

"Coach [Sean] Spencer told me 'we need a play,'" Mustipher said. "And I told him I got him so that's what I did."

Even after a play like that, the game was still in doubt in the fourth quarter.

And that's when Jaquan Brisker made a play.

He took advantage of an overthrown ball by Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley, and gave Penn State's offense great field position again.

The pick was created in large part due to the

pressure by Windsor.

"I hit him, took him to the ground and I hear 'interception,'" Windsor said. "And I'm like 'oh that's awesome.'"

On the 3rd quarter fumble, Penn State's offense couldn't finish — at least not legally.

After the interception they did, and Sean Clifford knows that it needs to be more consistent with those opportunities.

"We gotta punch it in," Clifford said. "We just gotta finish. That's the mentality that we need to have."

Even though they couldn't punch it in both times, it shifted the game in the Nittany Lions' favor, and that's just what this defense is capable of doing.

"Momentum's huge in any game, but obviously in an away game in a stadium like this," Garrett Taylor

said. "It was big time, going out there and getting turnovers, getting stops."

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**"Momentum's always shifting, especially in a game like this against a team as good as Iowa. When you make a play like that everybody's hype and we get the ball closer to the endzone for our offense."**

**PJ Mustipher**



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

Penn State defensive end Shaka Toney (18) celebrates his team's interception during the game against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.





James Leavy/Collegian

**Rye Boeh (freshman-division of undergraduate studies)** spreads his arms as he crosses the finish line of the THON 5K at the Bryce Jordan Center on Sunday, Oct. 13.



James Leavy/Collegian

**Runners** take off at the THON 5K at the BJC on Oct. 13. The purpose of the 5K is to support THON's yearlong effort to raise funds and awareness for the fight against childhood cancer.



James Leavy/Collegian

**Tinder and Babe, golden retrievers,** pass the IM Building as they near the finish line of the THON 5K.

# Community fights cancer during THON 5K

By **Cassandra Kidwell**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Prior to the start the 19th annual THON 5K, the energy outside the Bryce Jordan Center was vibrant early on, with line dance practices, Four Diamonds children playing, and committees and organizations preparing for the upcoming Fun Run. The full 5K consisted of a course throughout campus, accompanied by balloons and water stations to keep participants energized in the Fun Run/Walk. Previous to the 5K was the Kids Race — a shorter, quick dash for children to run. For special events director Emily Dalo, her day started at 5:30 a.m. as she prepared for one of the first larger THON events of the year. Dalo (senior-biobehavioral health) was able to see the event form because of her early wake up call, and she emphasized the excitement as she saw the turnout of families and participants at the BJC. “When we walked here [in the morning] with just tents and folded tables, we knew we had to put our heads down and get to work,” she said.

By the start of the race, the event’s circus theme was apparent with popcorn, balloons and an airbrush tattoo station, all sponsored by PNC Bank. Dalo said they tied in the idea “dare to be extraordinary,” supporting individuality and uniqueness. There was also a THON raffle that gave participants the chance to buy raffle tickets to win a Penn State jersey signed by Kevin Jonas. Local cover band The Brass Cadillacs also performed after the race. The THON 5K is open to walk or run, and the Fun Run started at 11:30 a.m., when individuals could run competitively or walk with their families and organizations for fun. In relation to THON’s recent announcement to the theme of THON 2020, “Journey Together,” Dalo said she keeps the theme in mind when planning events like the 5K. “I think an event like this is exactly what embodies that theme,” she said. “THON is not just a weekend in February — it is a yearlong effort that [continues] every year and I think events like this shows that journey we take

together as a THON community.” Alexsey Bennington said she came to the 5K with club water polo and the THON OPPerations committee, but has a drastically different THON experience this year — as she is now here to support the 5K with her family as a past Four Diamonds funding recipient herself. In her sophomore year at Penn State, Bennington (junior-nursing) was diagnosed with lymphoma and treated at Hershey Medical Center for several months. Four Diamonds covered the expenses that her insurance did not cover. “Last year I ran the 5K for the first time three months post-chemo, so that was very exciting to do and be able finish the 5K,” she said. This year, Bennington is focusing on the importance of blood donations. She and her supporters wore matching t-shirts that say, “FIGHT CANCER, donate blood.” Involved in THON with the Student Nursing Association during her freshmen year, she never thought of how drastically her THON experience would change her junior year.

“I never thought I would be on the receiving end of all THON’s support,” she said. “I’m really excited to experience THON with a new perspective on being on the receiving end and impacting my family.” Brianna Barker is involved with THON family relations, with a public relation liaison. In her committee, Barker (senior-science and telecommunications) and other members focus on running the family tents, helping with registration and keeping in contact with Four Diamonds families about upcoming events. Barker was previously a photographer for THON, so this is her first year developing direct relationships with families, as she now facilitates interviews with Four Diamonds families. “In phone calls with families, you get to hear every little detail of what they are going through and it brings you closer to the cause of why we’re doing this and why we put in the hard work,” she said. Barker said she enjoys being able to see the growth and effect of THON on Four Diamonds fami-

lies as children get older. Andrew Parks attended the 5K with his fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. Parks and other members involved were supposed to see their THON family at the 5K, but the family was not able to attend. “Instead we are running with Sigma Kappa, promoting relations and doing events with each other, doing a barbecue at the house after the race to get everyone thinking about THON and what is upcoming,” Parks (junior-electrical engineering) said. Parks said they recently went to a trampoline park in Harrisburg with their THON family, wanting to maintain contact and relationship with the family throughout the year. “Since we see them as often as we do, they are always in the back of our heads,” he said. “It makes us that much more motivated to come to events like this,” he said. The THON 5K is just one of the larger events leading up to THON. Still to come is 100 Days ‘Til THON on Nov. 13 and the Family Carnival on Dec. 8.

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# Old Main construction to be finished by spring

By **Erin Hogge**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

As one can tell by the scaffolding, the Old Main bell tower is getting a much-needed face-lift. Construction on the iconic campus structure began in May and was estimated to continue for several months. The chimes have been silent from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays since then, leaving campus quieter than usual. The purpose of the project is to preserve the campus landmark and extend its life, according to Trey Miller, Office of the Physical Plant marketing communications specialist. Miller said a majority of the project will be completed by the fall semester’s end — that is, if the weather allows. The goal is to begin the removal of the scaffolding around the structure during winter break.

The maintenance project includes stone and brick masonry re-pointing; limited stone replacement; new waterproofing roof membranes above portico and bell tower landings; and the addition of low-profile roof fall protection systems. “A couple of the more notable tasks that have been completed include some of the stone and brick masonry re-pointing and restoration efforts around the bell tower and in the lightwell,” Miller said via email. Some seniors, including Ally Edwards, worry the project won’t be completed in time to use Old Main as a backdrop for graduation photos. “Old Main is such a staple of the university and the view from the lawn is my favorite on campus,” Edwards (senior-marketing) said. “It’s really sad my senior year to miss out on those views, especially through fall — which is the

most beautiful time of year on campus.” Similarly, Liz Cooney wishes the scaffolding would be deconstructed sooner, as her friend who wants photos in front of Old Main is graduating in December. “I lived in State College this summer and walked by the construction every day and I always was wondering just when it would be done,” Cooney (senior-labor and employment relations and public relations) said. “I was under the impression that the construction was just supposed to be over the summer so I’m praying that it’ll be done by the spring before I finish my graduation photos.” Still, Cooney joked about the reality of having scaffolding in the background of her graduation photos. Visit [collegian.psu.edu](http://collegian.psu.edu) to read the full story.



Ken Minamoto/Collegian

**Old Main** on Oct. 10. The clock tower, which is currently under repair, is the gift of the class of 1904.

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A detailed image of a compound microscope, showing the eyepiece, objective lenses, stage, and base.



# “Chains, Tattoos, Dreads & WE ARE” sends the right message

Saturday evening, the Penn State football team stood in solidarity with Jonathan Sutherland — a teammate who received a racist letter from a Penn State alumnus — when some players wore shirts with “Chains, Tattoos, Dreads & WE ARE” printed on them during warm ups in Iowa City.

Plenty of fans noticed the shirts and immediately responded. The majority of feedback seemed to be positive and supportive, with comments on the shirts filling everyone’s Twitter feed. The negative comments were there, of course, but it was largely drowned out by encouraging words.

While the players were eventually asked to take the shirts off, it was not because Penn state

## OUR VIEW

### Penn State’s players took the lead against hate, and everyone else should follow

did not want the players taking a stand, according to a Penn State spokesperson — it was due to an NCAA policy that athletes must wear team-issued apparel on game day.

Regardless, the Nittany Lions’ actions this weekend spoke to the true meaning behind “We Are,” and it’s reassuring to see an abundance of support from those who identify as Penn State students, alumni and fans.

One of many voices within the Penn State community, Champs Downtown, helped the movement happen by

seemingly providing the shirts, with the bar and restaurant’s logo displayed on the bottom of the shirt.

While it’s certainly positive to see Champs partner with Penn State football in the team’s goal of promoting unity, it seems it would be even more ideal if Nike provided a t-shirt design for the team so they could wear the gear for warm-ups and around campus.

A collaboration with Nike would please not only the football team, but Penn State fans as well — just seeing the shirts made by Champs

this weekend, fans were eager to get their hands on one of their own. Even if Champs isn’t selling the shirts, it could be Nike’s next move to make their own.

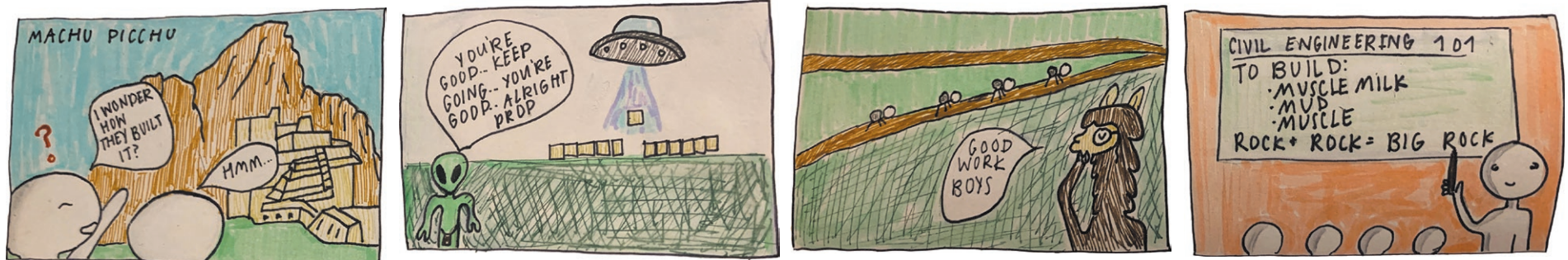
Nike has been willing to lose customers if it means standing up for a cause it believes in, as it has proved in the past by endorsing Colin Kaepernick. Creating shirts with the Nike logo on it showing the unity of Penn State football could only further their message.

Penn State also has an advantage that would make Nike more likely to comply with the idea

of creating merchandise like this — its CEO, Mark Parker, is a Penn State alumnus, class of 1977.

The athletes on the football team are clearly still passionate about the topic and continue to show that they support Sutherland, expressing that they won’t let ignorant, closed-minded alumni affect them negatively. They know there are people out there who don’t respect them and frankly — they don’t care.

These athletes have a platform where thousands of people see their actions and are influenced by their thoughts, and it is encouraging to see them using it for good. Now, Penn State needs to see this as an opportunity to do the same.



Comic by Cassandra Kidwell/Collegian

## MY VIEW | Kaleigh Quinnan

# Fraternities need someone to look out for their mental health

Penn State’s Greek life does not necessarily have the best reputation. It is understandable, and in no way is this column a justification of the problems related to frat culture.

Fraternity boys as individuals are not representative of the culture that their organizations promote.

Each frat, after all, is just a club that they are a part of and often times the problematic culture surrounding these clubs creates victims out of these young men rather than monsters.

The party lifestyle is not good for everyone, and a lot of these guys literally live in trash castles, surrounded by a constant stream of vices that never ceases regardless of the day of the week.

This in conjunction with the stress that school applies

is not a recipe for success, and faulting them for wanting to be a part of a social organization at a school with limited other options is not productive.

Some brothers change completely as a person when they transition to college - not for better or for worse, but the interests that they have often transform into drinking habits and self-destructive behaviors. It doesn’t lessen their value as a person or quality of friendship, but it can be really sad.

This level of self-deprecation is learned behavior; it is a cycle started through social pressure and maintained through lack of help.

This can be attributed to the classically male attitude

that reaching out for help is something to be ashamed of, although many brothers certainly need it.

If fraternity’s can afford attention to chefs, alcohol bills and socials then why can’t they pay attention to the mental health of the people who are a part of it.

This lack of support for these young men at a college whose student body is 14 percent Greek is detrimental to the health of the campus culture in general.

The “work hard play hard” attitude that Greek life often advertises can dissipate to the rest of the campus, making it seem like the norm. This is not to suggest that partying is all bad, but rather that it may be an inescapable

“This level of self-deprecation is learned behavior; it is a cycle started through social pressure and maintained through lack of help.”

Kaleigh Quinnan



Quinnan

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als. Penn State students write and edit both papers and solicit advertising for them during the fall and spring semesters as well as the second six-week summer session, The Daily Collegian publishes Monday and Thursday. Issues are distributed by mail to other Penn State campuses and subscribers.

A lot of problems that stem from frat life (misogyny, for example) may very well come from the fact that these young men just simply need a therapist and not a bong.

Taking out personal issues is not acceptable or excusable, but it is something that may result from the social constructs that they are subject to in college.

I don’t know who needs to see this, but if you feel as though this column may apply to you in any way: please check in on your mental state.

Brothers themselves aren’t to blame for frat culture but the organizations as a whole should take a moment to help out the individuals who make their existence possible.

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## STANDING TALL

*Penn State's defense continues to lead the way even when the offense is struggling*

By Caleb Wilfinger  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa — It appeared as if Pat Freiermuth's touchdown came at the best possible time for Penn State.

## FOOTBALL

The Nittany Lions were clinging onto a 7-6 lead over Iowa late in the third quarter, and defensive tackle PJ Mustipher had just forced the first turnover of the game, setting the visitors up with prime field position in the red zone.

One play later, Clifford found his tight end up the seam for what looked to be a pivotal touchdown, but Freiermuth was eventually ruled down at the 1-yard line after review.

Penn State was eventually held to three points on the drive, keeping the Hawkeyes within one score and putting immense pressure on the Nittany Lions to come up with a stop on the ensuing Iowa drive.

However, Robert Windsor wasn't phased.

"At one point [during the official review], I turned to our defensive line and just told them it didn't matter," Windsor said. "At the end of the day, it's on us. If the offense doesn't score, then we're gonna come out and stop [Iowa] on the next drive anyway. That's what we do."

Windsor has a right to feel confident. He has been in this situation before, and so has the rest of this defensive group.

Saturday was yet another instance of Penn State's defense coming to the aid of its offense when Sean Clifford and company are struggling.

It happened earlier in the season against Buffalo and Pitt. It happened when the offense



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

**Defensive tackle Robert Windsor (54)** celebrates sacking Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley (4) during the game against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa on Saturday, Oct. 12.

was dormant in the second half against Purdue, and yet again in a low-scoring affair on Saturday.

Playing under the lights in a key road test against a ranked opponent, Penn State's defense would not let this team lose.

"You play college football to be in great environments on the road, like this one," Mustipher said. "We got a chance to show what we were capable of, and I think we took full advantage of the opportunity."

The defense kept the Nittany Lions in the game early on, keeping the Hawkeyes out of the end

zone and bailing out an offense that was struggling mightily in the early stages.

Even when they were given a short field to work with, the defense continued to roll with the punches, responding time and again when the team needed it most.

"We consider it our responsibility to do our job and pick up the team as much as we can," safety Garrett Taylor said. "We weren't sitting there worried about the offense putting up points because we knew that if we continued to get stops on our end, the offense

would eventually come around."

When the offense finally did come around, capitalizing off Iowa's mistakes to extend Penn State's lead, no one was happier than Windsor.

"It was really satisfying seeing the offense break through," Windsor said. "We know that we can count on them and it made me so happy to see Noah Cain, and the other younger players step up and contribute."

Going as far back as spring practice, Penn State has set its sights on being one of the elite defenses in the nation.

## PSU overcomes imperfections

By Benjamin Ferree  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The Penn State offense walked into Kinnick Stadium on Saturday night with a tough task ahead of them.

## FOOTBALL

And right away, the Nittany Lions got punched in the mouth.

Penn State finished the first quarter with 10 total yards, but they didn't let that quarter define them.

But the Nittany Lions continued to battle, continued to grind and ended the game on their own terms to leave Kinnick Stadium 1-0 this week.

"I thought the first quarter on offense, we looked like a young team," James Franklin said. "We were making mistakes that we hadn't normally made but we calmed down after that."

"I was just proud of how our players and coaches managed the game. We protected the football. We scratched and clawed for

just enough points."

Quarterback Sean Clifford looked like a quarterback that never played a big game on the road in the first quarter. He had antsy feet that led to two sacks on the opening drive, he bobbled a snap and just heaved the ball into open space on the second drive.

Clifford showed his youth in that quarter, but he played mistake-free football, showing what ultimately won him the starting job and it showed in his ability to use his legs.

Clifford ended up rushing for 67 yards on Saturday and scrambled more than a few times in big situations to pick up first downs.

The young quarterback didn't do anything to lose Penn State the football game, he took care of the ball and it was enough for the Nittany Lions to get the job done.

In fact, Penn State was able to run out the clock and end the game on its own terms, something the Nittany Lions haven't been able to do against some of the top teams in the country.

"To end the game on our terms

like that, four minute offense, we haven't really been able to do that really under the old offensive system, under the new offensive system, even years we won the Big Ten Championship," Franklin said. "We weren't really able to do that against a good team on the road."

And a big reason why they were able to do that was the performance by Noah Cain.

Cain came into the game in the first quarter when Penn State's offense was completely out of sorts and ended up carrying the ball three times for 19 yards. He had all but one of Penn State's positive yards in the first quarter.

And from there on it became the Noah Cain show.

"Noah, coming in, really giving us a spark," Clifford said. "He is a hard-nosed runner and that's what we needed today. Noah obviously stepped up today and I'm really proud of him."

"I was just proud of how our players and coaches managed the game. We protected the football. We scratched and clawed for just enough points."

James Franklin

Cain's downhill, physical style of running was on full display throughout the fourth quarter as Penn State drove down the field and the running back punched the ball in at the goal line to give the Nittany Lions a 17-6 lead.

The freshman also returned to the field on Penn State's final drive of the game where he grinded out a first down on a third and short to seal the victory for the Nittany Lions.

Cain's running style is perfect for a tough, physical game on

This emphasis on being dominant manifested itself in summer workouts, and has carried over into practices and the first six games of the season, as the Nittany Lions came into Saturday's game ranked in the top 5 nationally in yards allowed, yards per play, and points allowed.

"We made up our minds early in the springtime that we wanted to be a dominant defense," Mustipher said. "It was something that we collectively came to a decision on, and I think all of us have bought into that. This has enabled us to execute at a high level."

Going forward, it's likely that Penn State will continue to rely on its defense as the schedule gets tougher.

With Michigan coming to Beaver Stadium next week, and difficult contests against Minnesota and Ohio State on the horizon, this group understands that its offense will be faced with the unenviable task of scoring points against tough opponents.

But the prospect of having to hold down a highly ranked opponent, or win in a hostile environment doesn't bother a defense with this much talent, swagger and comradery.

After all, it's what they do.

"We have a lot left to prove," Mustipher said. "We have guys across the board that can compete with anyone in the country, and I say that because it's how we operate. We work to be the best unit in the entire nation, and I believe we enter each week with the mindset that we have the best defense in the country."

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Caitlin Lee/Collegian

**Running back Noah Cain (21)** falls into the endzone for a touchdown during the game against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa on Saturday, Oct. 12. No. 10 Penn State defeated No. 17 Iowa 17-12.

To email reporter: [bcf5167@psu.edu](mailto:bcf5167@psu.edu). Follow him on Twitter at [@BFerree](https://twitter.com/BFerree).





Running back Noah Cain (21) celebrates after scoring a touchdown during the game against Iowa at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa on Saturday, Oct. 12. No. 10 Penn State defeated No. 17 Iowa 17-12.



Defensive tackle Robert Windsor (54) sacks Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley (4) in the second half.

# STATEMENT WIN



Penn State quarterback Sean Clifford (14) looks to make a pass downfield.



Defensive tackle PJ Mustipher (97) and offensive lineman Des Holmes (75) celebrate after the win against Iowa.



Penn State wide receiver KJ Hamler (1) carries the ball in the first half against Iowa.



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## Crossword

Across

- 1 "Now \_\_\_ this!"
- 5 Cocktail type
- 9 Open carriage
- 13 Pakistani language
- 14 Novel folks
- 16 In person
- 17 Deport
- 18 Phenom
- 19 Tuition charges
- 20 \_\_\_ of roses
- 21 Fisherman
- 23 Brass component
- 25 Durable wood
- 26 Wall, on board
- 30 Swindled
- 32 Shopping center
- 33 Boiling blood
- 34 Neighbor of Earth
- 35 Anklebone
- 36 Feudal worker
- 37 Neighbor of Wash.
- 38 Doctrines
- 39 Sneak around
- 40 Apparel
- 43 Anguish
- 44 Feedbag fill
- 45 Grackle relatives
- 47 Boyfriends
- 50 Variety
- 51 Flamenco shout
- 53 Shorten
- 56 Out of town
- 57 Perimeters
- 58 Small dog, informally
- 59 Colony members
- 60 Youngsters
- 61 Very, in Versailles

Down

- 15 Kind of call
- 19 Banner
- 22 Army VIPs
- 23 Gauteng natives
- 24 Misfortunes
- 26 Unguents
- 27 34th President
- 28 "Rule, Britannia"
- 31 Scarlett's home
- 32 Urban haze
- 30 Scarlett's home
- 32 Sail supports
- 35 Salon request
- 36 Silkworm
- 39 Quitter's word
- 41 Grieves
- 42 Alleviated
- 43 Some funeral rites
- 45 Specks
- 46 Quench
- 47 Rum-soaked cake
- 48 Black, in poetry
- 49 Touch on
- 50 Uttered
- 52 Baby blues
- 54 Big wine holder
- 55 Lyrical Gershwin
- 56 Pertinent

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## WORD SEARCH

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Ireland	W	U	H	E	L	S	I	D	L	A	R	E	M	E	T	V	Y	C
Banshee	N	D	I	P	J	G	X	Y	M	B	C	Z	Y	T	P	S	A	G
Belfast	U	O	B	V	F	O	S	Q	E	P	R	I	O	O	T	S	W	V
Blarney Stone	N	N	E	I	X	B	F	L	N	M	K	M	T	P	T	S	L	P
Castles	K	E	R	Y	V	T	F	N	E	Q	O	A	A	L	B	P	A	U
Celtic	C	G	N	F	Q	A	I	X	Z	P	T	T	E	U	E	K	G	I
Cork	O	A	I	K	S	E	E	Z	T	O	R	S	O	U	N	C	R	U
Donegal	R	L	A	T	F	P	Y	J	E	I	H	E	G	D	R	I	V	L
Druids	M	P	H	N	S	I	S	S	C	V	P	E	C	T	S	O	F	S
Dublin	A	P	N	O	Z	H	O	K	T	J	F	O	T	H	P	A	P	T
Emerald Isle	H	I	J	J	D	P	E	B	A	N	S	H	E	E	A	U	T	E
Enya	S	Q	B	L	A	R	N	E	Y	S	T	O	N	E	Y	U	S	R
Europe	G	S	Q	W	J	Y	I	Q	D	A	T	V	Y	W	D	D	N	L
Famine	A	S	B	F	R	C	M	K	Z	U	Z	O	A	T	I	I	X	X
Gaelic	E	F	X	U	U	H	A	R	R	Q	B	O	D	U	I	U	D	M
Galway	L	B	O	R	P	U	F	X	N	O	U	L	R	B	C	I	E	J
Guinness	I	K	C	I	R	E	M	I	L	P	C	D	I	H	L	Y	G	J
Hibernia	C	G	U	I	N	N	E	S	S	H	J	N	O	N	C	T	R	R
Irish																		
Leprechaun																		
Limerick																		
Peat Bogs																		
Potatoes																		
Pubs																		
Shamrock																		
Sinn Fein																		
St Patrick																		
Ulster																		

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1				5		9		
3	1		2		4		9	
		9		6		8		2
				4		2		6
4							5	
	8	1						3

## Kakuro (Cross Sums)

The rules are easy to learn: A number above the diagonal line in a black square is the sum of the white squares to the right of it. A number below the diagonal line is the sum of the white squares in the sequence below it. You may only use the digits 1 to 9, and a digit may be used only once in any sequence.

			19	36		8	10	3		
	4				6				24	23
18					32					
					15					
24					6			16		
							23			
		18					19			
		6								
	8	38							15	
15							19			
4						9				

Answers [bit.ly/1CBcyRi](http://bit.ly/1CBcyRi)

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# Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

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**ARIES** (3/21-4/19) ★★★ Use the a.m. for any key, heartfelt matters. Your charisma and energy carry a message as well. You are capable. Come afternoon, financial matters are highlighted. Tonight: Know what you want and do not settle for less.

**TAURUS** (4/20-5/20) ★★★ Handle a personal or secretive matter in the a.m. In the afternoon, you could be unusually dynamic, creative and/or explosive. If you are not connected with your feelings, others might start acting unpredictably. Tonight: Know that you can have it all.

**GEMINI** (5/21-6/20) ★★★★ You beam in what you want if you can get past a difficult associate who often does not follow through. Use your intellect to bypass this problem. Some of you might want to say little and observe. Tonight: Early bedtime.

**CANCER** (6/21-7/22) ★★★★ You take charge early in the day as you know what

you want and which way to head. By afternoon, take some time to network, chat in a must-have meeting and swap ideas. The unusual occurs midday or after. Tonight: Where your friends are.

**LEO** (7/23-8/22) ★★★★ Reach out for someone you care about whom you put on a pedestal. Do not underestimate the impact this person has on you. You might be surprised by someone and how reactive he or she can be. Tonight: A must appearance.

**VIRGO** (8/23-9/22) ★★★★ You might not be able to figure out what is ailing a partner. He or she appears stubborn and unwilling to discuss every aspect of an issue. Take the high road and do not push. Give this person the space to consider the pros and cons of the issue. Tonight: Be entertained.

**LIBRA** (9/23-10/22) ★★★★ Others domi-

nate, and it is clear you cannot impact a key person in the manner you wish. Try not to get into a power struggle. One-on-one relating is highlighted in the afternoon. Tonight: Work as a team.

**SCORPIO** (10/23-11/21) ★★★★ Take on a challenge in the a.m. You might want to squeeze in as much as possible. By afternoon, someone seeks you out and has a lot to express and share. Do not push too hard to get what you want. Tonight: Let someone else make a suggestion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (11/22-12/21) ★★★ You could be far more tired than you realize, especially when you wake up in a playful manner, not quite ready for a Monday. Even once you get your nose to the grindstone, you feel an unusual sluggishness occur. Tonight: Try not to be reactive.

**CAPRICORN** (12/22-1/19) ★★★ Stay close to home if you can. You might have

pushed yourself so hard that you cannot get energized. By afternoon, a thought or contact with a creative, lively person energizes you. Tonight: Add some naughtiness into the blend.

**AQUARIUS** (1/20-2/18) ★★★★ You speak your mind with the expectation of being heard. Someone does his or her best to ignore you. You could get past an immediate hassle, but you might, in a sense, be vested in a lack of communication. Tonight: Say yes to a family member.

**PISCES** (2/19-3/20) ★★★ Curb expenditures. You do not want your budget to get out of control. Your caring might encourage someone to be sluggish in his or her response. Talks and communication activate in the a.m. Tonight: Catching up on news.



# Centre county options for Furry Friends in need

By **Jordan Corley**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

State College — the home of the Nittany Lion — is a diverse community that welcomes all animals into its busy streets and the Penn State campus.

Here is a look into four pet adoption centers and rehabilitation clinics that seek to make a difference in the lives of Centre County animals.

## The greyhound — a family dog

A breed known for its gentle temperament, independent nature and champion speed, greyhounds are the combination of a high-speed pursuit race dog and family companion.

“They are very sweet dogs, they are very loving, they’re very laid back and they’re very easy to take care of,” Robert Koch, president of Nittany Greyhounds, said. Nittany Greyhounds, an organization founded in 1997, has been finding permanent homes for retired racing greyhounds for 24 years. The organization helps the dogs integrate into their new life as a domesticated animal.

The organization is one of two greyhound rescue organizations in the central Pennsylvania area.

Currently, Koch owns two greyhounds himself, Hiway and Sully. He adopted them two years ago after his greyhound Sarah passed away. Koch adopted Sarah from Nittany Greyhounds — a decision which prompted his initial involvement with Nittany Greyhounds.

Thus far, the organization has found homes for nearly 2,000 greyhounds. Last year, Koch said he placed 97 dogs in homes.

So far this year, he has placed 80 dogs in homes, and he predicts he will have found homes for 100 dogs by the end of the year.

Nittany Greyhounds current location, Rooo Valley, provides enough space for 15 to 20 greyhounds. Koch said the organization also boards dogs of all breeds.

Koch said the organization is in contact with multiple racetracks who reach out when a dog is ready to retire.

The decision to retire a dog is usually made if the dog is injured, when the dog refuses to run on the track or after the dog starts losing races.

Good female racers are typically taken off the track for breeding purposes before retiring.

According to Koch, greyhounds are in the top 10 dogs for apartment living and the top 20 dogs for the elderly.

The process for adopting a greyhound from Nittany Greyhounds is similar to that of any animal adoption agency. A potential adopter fills out an application, which is reviewed by Koch to get a sense for the environment and personality of the family.

“We help the [applicants] select the dog that we feel would be the best fit for the dog and for the potential family,” Koch said.

Koch said he pays especially close attention to households with cats, small dogs and children. He explained that racing greyhounds are trained to run after small objects and that it is a greyhound’s nature to lean on their owners.

“We allow the dog to live in the home for a couple of weeks to see whether or not [the greyhound] is going to adjust well and to see if the family is going to adjust to the greyhound,” Koch said.

He said he worries about placing a greyhound in a family with a small child because the dog may lean on the child and cause the child to fall over.

In general, Koch said greyhounds just want to please their



James Leavy/Collegian

**Toni Duchi, of Port Matilda**, hugs Cisco, a greyhound up for adoption, at Nittany Greyhounds on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Duchi is the vice president of Nittany Greyhounds, and has been working within the business for over 20 years.

owner, however.

Throughout the transition period, Koch said they also work with the dog and adopting family to help the greyhound acclimate to their new lifestyle.

“It’s a learning process,” Koch said. “A lot of them don’t know steps, they’ve never heard a vacuum cleaner before, they don’t know what a doorbell is, they’ve never been around children.”

He said it takes roughly three to six months before the dog becomes fully adjusted and their authentic personality shines through.

## From bunnies to bald eagles

For 31 years, licensed wildlife rehabilitator Robyn Graboski has been rehabilitating animals with the intention of releasing them back into the wild, upon returning them to a healthy state.

She began in 1988, working with Shaver’s Creek until 1994 when it gave up its rehabilitation permit. The same year, Graboski decided to begin her own.

“I just discovered that there was a need for people [to help] orphaned and injured animals, it just didn’t seem like there was enough resources to care for them because it’s a volunteer-based [cause],” Graboski said.

A year later, in 1995, Graboski founded Centre Wildlife Care.

“Our main mission and purpose is to rehabilitate compromised wild animals, orphaned and injured, for the purpose of releasing them back out into the wild,” Graboski said.

Animals come to Centre Wildlife Care come from all over central Pennsylvania. Graboski said the organization services over half the Pennsylvania state.

The organization typically receives orphaned or injured animals from the public or law enforcement. Centre Wildlife Care staff are then able to provide medical attention and nursing care.

After an animal’s wounds are healed, it is placed in a pre-release enclosure for conditioning before being released back into the appropriate habitat.

“The release criteria is different for every single animal,” Graboski said. “[It] depends on the type of animals and the time of year.”

Most wildlife rehabilitation organizations, including Centre Wildlife Care, operate on a volunteer basis, and receive dona-

tions which help them continue their work. Volunteers help with animal care, feeding, cleaning, medicating, washing dishes, cleaning cages and doing laundry.

Graboski said there is also a volunteer orientation and training program before they begin working with the animals.

“We’re a little bit bigger than most home-based rehabilitation facilities because we take in almost 1,600 [animals per year] from over half the state,” Graboski said.

The site has 10 enclosures and a clinic for housing animals undergoing rehabilitation. At any given time, they can hold a couple hundred animals.

Some of the most common animals they see are bunnies, squirrels and songbirds.

“We take everything from bunnies to bald eagles,” Graboski said.

## All PAWS on deck

Center County PAWS, a non-profit, charitable organization, has been helping cats and dogs find loving and permanent homes since 1980.

“Center County PAWS is a non-euthanasia adoption center for cats and dogs,” Christine Faust, directory of development and marketing, said.

The organization takes in stray dogs and cats, and other animals from Centre County households no longer able to care for their animal. Typically, these animals are older — however, due to unforeseen circumstances, animals of all ages come to the shelter.

PAWS is a limited admission organization, meaning it takes in animals as it has room. Faust said PAWS works diligently to put animals into foster families to free up space for more animals.

The organization currently houses approximately 60 cats and the organization has the space for 28 dog kennels. However, Faust said it usually has between 20 to 24 dogs on site, with the rest in foster families.

Foster homes exist for all cats and dogs, but Faust said they are especially helpful for puppies and kittens because the organization will not keep them in the shelter due to the high risk of them getting sick.

Puppies and kittens are also not available for adoption until they are at least eight weeks old. By living in a foster family, the animal is able to acclimate to life in a domestic setting before being adopted into a permanent family.

The fostering process is unique because it allows the animal to live with a family during the week and come to the shelter on the weekends for potential adoption families to view them.

Foster cats are brought in on Saturday mornings for open hours and foster dogs come to the shelter on Sundays for showing. During the showing, the foster family typically stays and answers questions about the animal for potential adopters.

“I love the opportunity [PAWS] provides for people to give back in honor of their pets,” Faust said. “For many, their animals are their family.”

According to Faust, there are a little under 100 consistent volunteers at the shelter.

“What strikes me the most is the absolute love and dedication our volunteers have for our cats and dogs,” Faust said.

She said PAWS volunteers go above and beyond to comfort the animals and make them feel safe. She gave the example of a volunteer hand feeding an animal to coax them into eating. Volunteers also take the dogs on four walks a day, with the second walk being a minimum of 20 minutes.

“The volunteers here treat the cats and dogs like they’re their own, and it’s just very heartwarming how many of them go out of their way to make sure an animal has what it needs,” Faust said.

She also emphasized the cleanliness of their shelter as a defining characteristic of the organization.

“I think that what makes us unique is the fact that one of the first things you notice when you walk into our adoption center is everyone walks in and goes, ‘Oh my gosh, you don’t smell animals,’” Faust said.

Additionally, PAWS engages in outreach programs to help spread education and awareness about pet overpopulation and animal welfare. Recently, it began a youth program and a summer program to encourage kids to get involved with animals and teach them how to properly take care of an animal.

PAWS also holds a spay and neuter assistance program where it provides complimentary vouchers for cats to be spayed or neutered by a vet that participates in the program.

Faust said puppies and kittens are typically adopted very quickly, while the average stay time for a middle-aged animal is around a

month. Older animals, however, are not adopted as quickly.

Faust said they have kept animals for as long as three years before getting adopted.

“As one who has had a senior pet, I will always adopt them now because it’s just amazing how much love they have and what you get out of that relationship,” Faust said.

## Volunteering for a forever home

From cats to chickens, the Central PA Humane Society (CPHS) helps many types of animals, providing a safe and nurturing environment for them to live before finding a permanent home.

“I decided to join the humane society for my love of animals,” Casey Kovaloski, director of business and finance for CPHS, said. “I volunteered a lot with animals before, and when the job opened up I jumped on it.”

Kovaloski has been working with CPHS since 2018.

CPHS, founded in the late 1880s, is a charitable, nonprofit organization dedicated to finding loving homes for animals.

It takes in both stray and owner-surrendered animals. The organization is unique in that it has a humane officer who is able to respond directly to calls from the public and investigate complaints. One of his primary roles is to bring the animals directly to the shelter.

Kovaloski said CPHS also receives calls from the state and local police regarding locations of stray animals. CPHS works with resources across the state and neighboring states to provide homes for animals the police can’t care for.

CPHS also adopts animals such as pigs and chicken out to local farms.

Comfortably, Kovaloski said CPHS can house 80 to 100 cats and 40 to 60 dogs. However, CPHS has had up to 300 cats and 100 dogs in previous years.

As a nonprofit organization independent of the Humane Society and government funding, CPHS relies heavily on its volunteers, community events and donations.

Events include the Fur Ball dinner and live auction in November, Chili Fest in January, and Paws on the Park, a weekend long carnival in the summer.

CPHS volunteers clean the animals’ cages, work with the cats to improve their socialization, read to the cats and walk dogs.

Kovaloski said volunteers also focus on public education, and explain the importance of spaying and neutering animals and informing adopters of pet adoption rules.

“A lot of the time, we try to educate the public by doing public service announcements,” Kovaloski said.

CPHS’s adoption process is different than other pet adoption organizations in that every person in the household must visit the animal in the shelter before adoption. The initial step is an adoption application, which may remain on file for as long as six months.

If the family already has a dog and wants to adopt another dog, they must bring their dog into the shelter to meet the dog they want to adopt.

If the family rents an apartment, CPHS will call the landlord to make sure the animal is allowed to live in the apartment.

All dogs receive a full assessment before leaving and cat interactions with other dogs and cats are observed.



James Leavy/Collegian

**Donny, a greyhound up for adoption**, runs at Nittany Greyhounds on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Nittany Greyhounds has been in business for over 20 years.

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